

# THE BELL TOWER

SAINT MARTIN'S UNIVERSITY MONTHLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Photo retrieved from Creative Commons

A panorama of Playa de la Concha, a beach in San Sebastian, Spain.

**Krissy Schutt**  
*Staff Writer*

Gather your passport, shoes, sunglasses, and anything else you can fit into your backpack, because we are flying to Spain! Saint Martin's is having a Backpacking Through Spain trip in the summer of 2015. Dr. Jeff Birkenstein, Professor of English, and Dr. Irina Gendelman, Professor of

Communication, will be leading this trip. This is a backpacking trip, during which the group will use books, maps, trains, subways, buses, boats and their feet to traverse Spain from North to South and an additional, optional week to go to Morocco. The group will stay in unique locations and avoid heavily touristic areas as much as possible. According to Gendelman:

"Our focus is to explore the ways that the production and consumption of food is related to history, identity and stories about the cultures of Spain and Morocco. Students will develop their sense of what poet John Keats called "negative capability," or the willingness to embrace uncertainty, live with mystery, and make peace with ambiguity. Adventure, serendipity

and curiosity will be our guiding principles." The professors will be planning some specific adventures, but there will also be days where the students can plan their own adventures. Gendelman calls these days "explorer days". Try new foods, tour local markets and makers of wines, cheeses, meats, etc. Have a cooking lesson and cook your own food.

*see Spain, page B2*

## How to eat again

**Kris Choe**  
*Staff Writer*

As Americans, we have successfully devalued food. We handed our food system over to the corporate giants to harvest and make it for us; processed of course. What we call a meal comes in the form of the golden arches or dining with the "King". We eat in the biggest quantities for the lowest possible price.

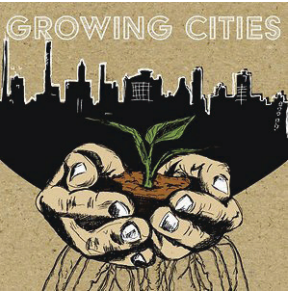


Photo from <http://i.wineoch.com>

Cover picture for the film "Growing Cities."

On Earth Day, Robert Hauhart, Ph.D., J.D., and Irina Gendelman, Ph.D., hosted the final Harvie Social Justice lecture of the year. The lecture consisted of a panel of local sustainability leaders including Katie Rains from GRuB, Fred Colvin from Colvin Ranch, T.J. Johnson from Sustainable South Sound, and Sue Ujcic from Helsing Junction Farm, as well as a showing of the documentary "Growing Cities: A film about urban farming in America."

With a diverse crowd, the panelists presented on their experience in the field of sustainability, encouraging the audience that family-owned and community farms are the way to combat the current corporate-dominated food industry.

We as a people have lost our way. We need to learn how to eat again.

Of course at the very roots of our food comes from the farmers. The farming population has been in a rapid decline since the birth of our nation. Around George Washington's time, roughly 95 percent of the population consisted of farmers. Today the urban population makes up about 85 percent of the nation. In Thurston County alone, the projected population increase will be about 170,000 by 2035 according to one of the panelists at the lecture on April 22.

If that number is growing, as censuses show, then how are we going to feed these people in the cities with such a low number of farmers?

The problem lies within us. Our perspective on farming must change for the betterment of the world as a whole. We as Americans tend to believe farm labor is unskilled and cheap. In reality, it is exactly the opposite.

*see Growing, page C2*

## Treading in the sea of debt

**Clarissa Strayer**  
*Lifestyles Editor*

Students constantly face the hard-lined reality that college is not free. In every step of the educational process until high school graduation, educators, parents and complete strangers believe that young adults are obligated to attend college in order to contribute to society, convincing them that the financial situation will miraculously fall into place. Unfortunately, the harsh reality finds students in their final months of university studies, with a hefty amount of debt in their financial account and financial services knocking at their doors, anxious for the students' graduation date when they must begin repaying the debt.

The Institute for College Access and Success found that college graduates of 2012 who borrowed money for their undergraduate degrees averaged \$29,400 in student loan debt. At the Institute's College Insight website, the public may access comparative figures pertaining to the cost,

average debt, enrollment, Pell Grant recipients, etc., of various educational institutions. Their "Project on Student Debt" lists the average debt of students in this state at \$23,293. Saint Martin's 2012 graduates are listed as completing their undergraduate studies with an average debt of \$34,235. Saint Martin's utilizes the marketing piece of being one of the most affordable private institutions in the region. The Spring Update from the president of the university that comes out each year includes the financial breakdown of other private schools in the region, indicating that Saint Martin's is in fact cheaper than Whitman, Seattle Pacific, Seattle University, and others. However, what they fail to mention is that out of all private and public non-profit four-year institutions in Washington State, Saint Martin's students graduate with the highest average amount of debt.

*see Debt, page F1*

### Into the Woods



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The Belltower

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Are you interested in writing for The Belltower?

If so, we are accepting applications for writers throughout the year. Send a request to our email and we will send YOU an application.

We are also accepting articles from student freelance writers. If you see something newsworthy, turn it into a story. If we print it, you will be paid for it.

For questions, comments, applications, submissions, or suggestions, send an email to [belltower@stmartin.edu](mailto:belltower@stmartin.edu),

Or drop a note through the door of the newsroom, HH 200

Guest Submissions Policy

Have an opinion about something you would like to write about? Consider sending an article to The Belltower. If you or someone you know would like to be a guest writer, submit articles to belltower@stmartin.edu for consideration.

Our Mission

As fellow students at Saint Martin’s University, our staff is constantly working to keep you up-to-date on what is going on around campus, our community, and throughout the world. Our newspaper will provide information that is valuable to our campus and especially to students at SMU. We will never back down from taking on any issue at our school and promise to give our best efforts to keep the community informed.

Role of the adviser

The adviser is a journalist, educator, and manager who is, above all, a role model. The adviser’s ultimate goal is to mold, preserve and protect an ethical and educational environment, not to monitor the final content of the student newspaper.

Hello SMU,

I hope you all are surviving the stress of finals, or grading finals if you are a professor. This year has been my first as Editor-in-Chief and has been quite the experience! So many things have happened in just one year, and it has been so rewarding to be a part of it. A few of the memorable moments for me included:

- Hearing the halls buzz about The Belltower. I have always heard comments about The Belltower but never more so than this semester and I give all the credit to my amazing staff.
- Experimenting with the front-page logo. It was a lot of fun to change the logo and hear the comments about it.
- When it was expressed that our comic strip about Frank not being able to dance was racist. C’mon people, if anything it was racist to Frank the white guy; don’t you have better things to do with your time than get upset about a comic strip? Plus it was something that actually happened to Frank, it was his niece that said it, so it definitely was not meant to be racist.
- Writers excited about tackling investigative pieces. It has been such a pleasure to work with writers who are motivated and willing to ask tough questions.

This year has not been all roses however, there have definitely been growing pains as with every new situation you encounter. I have learned a lot during my first year as Editor-in-Chief and I am so thankful to my staff for sticking with me through the ups and downs. I could not be more proud of my staff and the progress they have made.

I am sad to say goodbye to our graduating members: Cassidy Choi, Gardenia Duran, John Hamman, Yi-Chen Liu, and Resie Rogers. We are also sad to say goodbye to Nick Tudor and Bobby Prater who are transferring to other schools. Thank you for all the time and work you have given the paper, I wish you all the best of luck in your future endeavors whatever they may be.

Lastly, thank you to all who read the paper! You are a huge part of why we continue to publish every month.

On a personal note, I am getting married this summer, to none other than the previous Editor-in-Chief Jesse Lamp. So this summer will be a busy time for me and next year will be a whole new adventure! Wherever you go and whatever you do this summer have fun and stay safe. I look forward to seeing you again in the fall.

Sincerely,

Rae Pennock

Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor Policies

Everyone is invited to submit Letters to the Editor in response to previously published material, or about things not in the paper. All Letters to the Editor (LTE) will be responded to either by personal response or in print in The Belltower as space allows.

- All letters must be signed by the author to be published. Names can be withheld upon request of the author and at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief (EIC). They must have some credible contact information (email, telephone number and/or address) for notification and verification.
- The Belltower reserves the right to edit letters for length and grammar.
- Letters of questionable taste will be evaluated by the Editorial Team and in applicable situations will be voted on and handled as the Team sees fit.
- Letters of questionable origin will not be published until confirmation of the author has been made.
- As time permits, writers of letters will be contacted for confirmation.
- The Belltower reserves the right to not publish letters deemed libelous, obscene, in poor taste, or otherwise unfit to print. The EIC will make this final decision upon consultation with the Editorial Team and the Faculty Adviser.
- The Belltower reserves the right to print a selected number of LTEs. The EIC makes this decision on a case-by-case basis.

Advertising Policy

- The Belltower has the right to reject advertising from any company, individual, organizations, or advertising agency that discriminates on the basis of race, gender, sexual orientation, age, creed, disability or ethnic origin, or directly conflicts with The Belltower or Benedictine values.
- The Belltower will accept any advertising that does not conflict with Catholic ethics, or the aims and goals of Saint Martin’s University. See content policy below.
- The Belltower reserves the right to refuse any advertising it feels to be of questionable moral character, or which is not being presented in good faith by the advertiser.
- The Belltower reserves the right to refuse any advertisement deemed as being possibly libelous.
- The name of the sponsoring organization or group must be indicated, along with the nature of the event, the date and time, the location, cost (but not of alcohol), and a contact number for more information.

Content Policy

- All advertising must be coherent with Benedictine ideals, values, and teachings; i.e., it cannot condone or promote abortion services, reproduction services, sperm banks, contraceptives, alcohol, or tobacco products.
- Advertising which denotes sexist or racist overtones, suggests violence and discrimination towards others on the basis of character, race, religion, sexual orientation, or sex in its message content or program format cannot be approved.
- References to the promotion of alcohol and/or drug use/paraphernalia, their prices, and/or prejudicial messages are not allowed.

Ad Rates

Size	Price per issue (B/W)	Price per issue w/ semester discount¹ (B/W)	Color cost per issue
1/8 of page	\$25	22.50	+ 30
1/4 of page	45	40.50	+ 55
1/2 of page	85	76.50	+ 105
1 page	160	146.00	+ 205

¹The semester discount is valid only if the purchaser agrees to buy an ad space in the majority of the issues released during the semester.

# Northwestern Football may unionize

**Lucas Shannon**  
Staff Writer

On Jan. 28, led by former quarterback Kain Colter, the players of the Northwestern University Football team requested to be considered employees and represented by a union. Since that day, Ramogi Huma, President of the National College Players Association, filed an official petition on the players' behalf. Regional Director of Labor Relations Board in District 13, Peter Sung Ohr, approved the petition; however Northwestern University requested a review of this decision by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). This request was approved and the NLRB will be reviewing the decision of the regional board in the coming months.

In order for Ohr to consider the Northwestern football players employees, he had to prove that they fit the definition. The definition of an employee is a person who is under contract of hire to perform services for another, subject to the employer's control, and in return for payment.

To the average college football fan, it may seem ludicrous for one to say that the players on their favorite team fit into this definition. However, when one examines the explanation Ohr gave, it begins to become clearer how Division I football players are in fact, employees, rather than student-athletes.

"During August training camp, players engage in 50 to 60 hours of football-related work per week and are subject to a strict itinerary for up to 16 hours a day" Ohr said. Ohr also commented on how much time

the players must devote to their work during their regular season.

"During the regular season, players devote 40 to 50 hours per week to football, including travel, and again are subject to a strict schedule of activities. Many of the activities required of football players, such as training meetings, travel, seven-on-seven drills, and film study, are not included in the NCAA's limit of 20 hours per week for "countable athletically related activities," Ohr said.

Predictably, the NCAA has responded negatively to this attempt to unionize, and disagrees with Ohr's decision to uphold their unionization attempt. The NCAA Chief Legal officer, Donald Remy, released the NCAA's official response.

"This union-backed attempt to turn student-athletes into employees undermines the purpose of college: an education. Student-athletes are not employees, and their participation in college sports is voluntary," Remy said.

However, Ohr effectively refutes this argument. He describes how players are expected to focus more on their sport than they are on their academics. According to Ohr, during road games the football players at Northwestern are expected to keep an incredibly strict schedule early Friday morning to late Saturday night. And while the players devote more than 24 hours to football related activities during these road trips, the NCAA inexplicably says the players only participate in football related activities for roughly five hours during road trips. Also, head coach, Pat Fitzgerald says that players are allowed to study for two

to three hours during road trips, as long as their mind is focused on the game.

The main objective of the NCAA is to keep the legal term "student-athlete" alive. This term allows the NCAA to keep all of the revenue generated by the player's performances both in football and basketball, without having to pay one penny of it back to the athletes who generate the money, outside of their athletic scholarships.

According to the Indianapolis Star, the NCAA made 912.8 million dollars, and is expected to break the one billion mark this year.

However, this is not to say the NCAA does not do a great deal for both the players at the Division I level, and also the schools within the Division I level. The NCAA distributes hundreds of millions of dollars to schools in order to pay for scholarships, travel, conducting Division I championships, and more.

With that said, there is something fundamentally wrong with players not receiving some sort of compensation beyond scholarships. After all, the players are the ones who put their body on the line week in and week out, often times suffering injuries that can possibly alter their careers and lives. Despite this, schools today are not required to provide any sort of healthcare to players after they graduate.

This issue is precisely why Colter and the rest of the Northwestern football team are trying to unionize. Their main goal is not for football players to receive compensation in the form of income. Rather they want players who suffer from injuries sustained during their college careers, to be covered by the

universities, after their playing days are over.

The players had an opportunity to vote on April 25 on whether or not to join the union. This vote was conducted as a secret ballot, however the ballots will not be opened unless the NLRB decides in favor of the players. That means, by the time you read this, the individual players will already have decided their stance. It is possible that the players will vote down the unionization, and instead they will elect to regain their student-athlete statuses and reject their employee statuses.

It would be naïve to believe that, if the Northwestern football players do in fact receive the 30 percent vote they need in order to considered a union, all of the problems facing the student-athlete dilemma will go away. In fact, a union for Northwestern football will likely raise many new questions, regarding Title IV, Division II and Division III funding, and many more significant questions.

However, the outcome of this unionization attempt, whatever that outcome may be, is not as important when put into larger context. The NCAA's model of the student-athlete is slowly crumbling, and even if the Northwestern players do vote against the union, one day soon, the NCAA could have to change the way they compensate their athletes, which could change the entire landscape of college sports forever. The days of the NCAA being able to keep the money players generate through merchandise, and lucrative TV contracts, could one day be gone.

## Layout Manager Needed

### The Belltower Student Newspaper

**Paid Position**

Preferred experience with Adobe InDesign, Photoshop, other graphic formatting software; must have people-management skills

**-or-**

**Internship**

Responsibilities include directing paper layout, managing layout staff, training layout staff

Must bring creative, innovative ideas to design team, and willingness to learn



Email: [belltower@stmartin.edu](mailto:belltower@stmartin.edu)

Applications due by: May 10, 2014

The Belltower

### Spain, from cover



The itinerary and the dates are still tentative as they are still developing the trip. In the meantime, join their Facebook page by searching for "SMU Backpacking Through Spain" on Facebook. The trip is first come, first serve. There are only 14 spots available and deposits are already coming in. To reserve a spot, students should bring a \$200 deposit to the Finance Office by the May 10 deadline. The cost of the trip is not finalized, but they are hoping to keep it around \$3,800, including airfare. They will work with students to fundraise for the trip. OIPD and Financial Services are also planning a study abroad scholarship workshop in the fall, to help find and apply for travel scholarships.

This trip is a chance to get out of your comfort zone and explore things that you may have never even thought of doing in your life! Experiencing something like this can change a person in many ways. Come join them in 2015, you will not regret it!



# Pacific Northwest History Conference

**Jennifer Crooks**  
*Guest Writer*

Two Saint Martin's students and two faculty members had the honor of participating in the Pacific Northwest History Conference, April 3-5. The Pacific Northwest History Conference is held every other year, always sponsored by the Washington State Historical Society. At these meetings historians gather from all over the Pacific Northwest to present papers. This year the conference met in Vancouver, Washington and the theme was "Citizenships in the Pacific Northwest."

Presenting for Saint Martin's University were Chris Henry, a 2013 graduate of Saint Martin's University, Dr. Aaron Goings, assistant professor of history, Dr. Brian Barnes, assistant professor of history, and Jennifer Crooks, an SMU student graduating this May.

Henry presented "'Home Defender': Albert Johnson's Pursuit of Immigration Restriction as a Means of Combating Radicalism." This paper traced the history of Washington Representative Albert Johnson's sponsorship of the 1924 Immigration Act which put discriminatory national quotas for immigration, arguing that much of his support for the bill was to fight radicalism.

Goings spoke on "The Chamber Mobilized: The Grays Harbor Citizens' Committees as Businessmen's Vigilante Groups, 1911-1912" in a panel with his brother Todd Goings. In addition, Goings and Barnes presented "Researching and Writing 'The Red Coast,'" a book on pre-World War II radicalism in southwest Washington they are authoring with fellow SMU faculty member, Dr. Roger Snider.

Crooks presented on "Patriotism and Paranoia: The Woman's Work Committee of the Thurston County Council of Defense and American Citizenship During World War I." This is the topic of her senior thesis. The Minute Women was one of the leading organizations aiding the war effort on the Thurston County homefront. They represented unquestioning patriotism and a condemnation of any type of dissent.

"Jennifer and Chris were quite possibly the only historians presenting undergraduate research at a conference full of Ph.D.'s. Both of their talks were very well received, and both students were more or less mobbed by interested scholars after their talks. It is quite

rare for undergraduates to present at history conferences, and the members of the Department of History and Political Science are all very proud of these outstanding scholars," Goings delightfully reports.

All the participants were highly honored to be part of this conference.

It provided a wonderful opportunity to share research in a professional environment and listen to presentations from Northwest historians. The next Pacific Northwest History Conference will be held again in 2016. See you then!



Jennifer Crooks, Chris Henry, Dr. Brian Barnes, and Dr. Aaron Goings presented at the conference in Vancouver.

Photo courtesy of Jennifer Crooks

# 12th Annual Spokane Intercollegiate Research Conference

**Dalia Pedro**  
*Staff Writer*

On April 25, students Crystal Cardona, Gardenia Duran, Amy Pollard, Betty Ramirez, and Sarah Ybarra, along with the Conference Faculty Adviser Dr. Jeff Birkenstein, headed to Gonzaga University for the 12th Annual Spokane Intercollegiate Research Conference. For the past 12 years the conference has been open to students from Gonzaga, Whitworth, Eastern, Washington State University-Spokane, North Idaho College, and the Spokane Community Colleges. This year as part of a grant from the Independent Colleges of Washington, the conference was open to students from Saint Martin's, Seattle Pacific, Pacific Lutheran, and Walla Walla University. At the conference, students from various disciplines had the opportunity to present research they have done in front of faculty-sponsored panels or poster sessions.

Our own Saint Martin's peers represented our university by presenting work they have done in the disciplines they are studying here. Crystal Cardona, who is a senior sociology and cultural anthropology major, presented on "The Legacy of Cesar Chavez, On Current Conditions for Farm Workers in California and Washington". Gardenia Duran, a

senior double majoring in psychology and social work, presented on the "Long Term Care in the Olympia Area and High Turnover in the CNA population". Amy Pollard, a sophomore English major, presented on "'Whom He Created': Satan's Rhetorical Duplicity in Milton's Paradise Lost". Betty Ramirez is in her last year here at SMU studying English and philosophy and she presented on "Melquiades and the Nonwestern Ways of Knowing in Gabriel Garcia Marquez's 'One Hundred Years of Solitude'". Sarah Ybarra, a senior who is majoring in English with minors in Japanese & women's studies, presented on the "Artistic Sins and Subversive Shadows: 'The Yellow Wallpaper', Female Gothic, and the Monstrous Feminine".

Each of these five ladies had the chance to show all the hard work they put into their papers and research. Pollard, who had the opportunity to present some of her past work at the Sigma Tau Delta Convention earlier this semester, as well as at Scholar's Day last year, viewed the conference as a great way to network with individuals from different schools. For Duran, who had never gone to a conference previously, viewed it as the perfect opportunity to learn and grow as an academic.

Prior to attending the conference,

Duran reflected, "I hope to become a better presenter as well as build connections at this conference. It is a great opportunity to have been granted because I am going to be able to show other schools what Saint Martin's is made of. I hope to represent myself appropriately so that I can gain an all-encompassing experience."

Dr. Eric Apfelstadt, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, and Becky Still, the University's grant writer, are responsible for bringing this opportunity to our university. Birkenstein was asked to be the faculty adviser for the conference this year because in the past he has expressed a strong belief that students need to have the opportunity to engage in academic conferences.

Birkenstein served as both a mentor and a coach in preparing the students for the conference. He set up meetings with the students in which he gave them the opportunity to ask questions, and also gave them tips on how to make their presentations the best that they could be. Questions ranged from little things about how to cite things properly, to how to ensure only using the allotted time, despite not covering all the material. Birkenstein believes that presenting research papers at a conference is a great learning experience that every student should partake in when given the opportunity. While

he is serving as the faculty adviser this year, he hopes that in the future, faculty from other departments will rise up to the challenge and serve as faculty sponsors.

Participating in Scholars Day and presenting your work at Saint Martin's can serve as a stepping-stone for future presentations at conferences. This is the first year that we had students from SMU attend the conference and we hope that this will continue to be something which students can participate in the future.

Pollard states, "I think that attending conferences is one of the best things you can do as an undergraduate. It allows you to engage with the larger community outside of SMU and it broadens your perspective. Whether or not you're pursuing academics in the future, I think that conferences can give you valuable experience in public speaking, communication and networking that will serve you well, no matter what career you're pursuing. Also, these conferences are great opportunities to make friends and have fun!"

## References:

<https://www.gonzaga.edu/Academics/Colleges-and-Schools/College-of-Arts-and-Sciences/SIRC/default.asp>



# An inconvenient truth, but a relevant class: Cli-Fi

Lucas Shannon  
Staff Writer

Next fall, Dr. Jamie Olson of the English department and Professor Mailhot of the Mathematics department will co-teach an exciting new course called "Cli-Fi: Conceiving of Climate Change". Cli-Fi will incorporate both scientific reports about climate change and also literature that imagines what the world will be like in the future if climate change goes unchecked. The class will also include interpretations of statistics regarding climate change, and mathematical theories, such as chaos theory and game theory, examining models that predict what will happen because of climate change.

It is important to point out that although this class is called "Cli-Fi", it does not mean that the class is trying to prove that climate change is fiction. On the contrary, one of the main goals of the class is to demonstrate to students that climate change is in fact occurring. The term "Cli-Fi" refers to the literature that will be discussed in the class.

Over the last few years Climate Fiction has become much more popular. A genre that was once considered to be underground is more well-known and popular today. The genre is even attracting very big names in the world of literature, such as Nathaniel Rich, Barbara Kingsolver and Kim Stanley Robinson.

Although most of the literature that will be discussed will be fictional, this does not mean that climate change should be taken lightly. Rather, the use of fiction offers a great way to illustrate the dangers of climate change if it goes unchecked. Books such as "Odds against Tomorrow", "Forty Signs of Rain", and "The New Atlantis"

all describe a world, either in the near or distant future, ravaged by climate change. It is important to understand that fiction offers very important thought experiments.

The class will also offer more concrete examples of climate change, mainly through field trips. One of these field trips will be to the City of Olympia to discuss planning for sea rise, and another will be to Taylor Shellfish to educate students on how to cope with ocean acidification. Both of these field trips will expose students to two very important issues.

**"I see climate change as a big issue for humanity," Olson said.**

Rising ocean tides is one of the most pressing issues when it comes to climate change, and can eventually affect cities close to the coast line, such as Miami and New Orleans.

The excursion to the Taylor Shellfish farm will educate students that ocean acidification has already affected ecosystems that are essential to the health of the planet, most famously the Great Barrier Reef, which has been devastated by increased ocean acidification.

Along with the literature, Cli-Fi will also delve into the mathematics behind climate change. Mailhot will explain the mathematics behind the scientific models that predict what the world will be like

as a result of climate change. The course will touch on three theories that are involved in creating these models, and also explain that every climate change model has a certain degree of error.

Both Olson and Mailhot are excited to teach this class for various reasons. Both professors are excited to learn a lot about climate change from one another, as well as from the students in the class. The main reason why both Olson and Mailhot became interested in this class is because they both feel as if this issue is the most important problem facing our generation today.

"I see climate change as a big issue for humanity," Olson said.

Olson and Mailhot are determined to educate the students at Saint Martin's about the realities of global warming, and suggest students of all majors and class standings to take the class. Students do not need to be English majors, nor math majors in order to succeed and enjoy the class.

Climate change is one of the biggest issues facing our generation today. Many political pundits and politicians often scoff at the environment, saying that the economy of the United States and the rest of the capitalist world must take precedent over the environment. However, the fact of the matter is, it will not matter how healthy the economy is if in 50 years, or 100 hundred years, the earth is no longer able to support human life.

That is why it is important for students to educate themselves about the realities of climate change, and the Cli-Fi course will give students that opportunity.

## Psychology students land the opportunity of a lifetime

Gardenia Duran  
Staff Writer



Photo from <http://westernpsych.org>

As the Western Psychological Association (WPA) prepared for its 94th annual convention, accepted psychology students prepared for their trip. The WPA was held April 24 - 27 in Portland, Ore. this year; the location changes annually.

According to the WPA website: "The Western Psychological Association was founded in 1921 for the purpose of stimulating the exchange of scientific and professional ideas and, in so doing to enhance interest in the processes of research and scholarship in the behavioral sciences. Support these goals by joining as a professional member or student affiliate and attending our annual convention."

It is an honor for SMU students to receive such a grand opportunity! One group of presenters, Morgan Scoville and Matthew Tietjen, presented "Stereotype threat in low domain identification situations and internet dating in relation to self-esteem and social anxiety".

Scoville mentioned that many of the presenters attending the WPA conference are undergraduate or graduate level students, but there will also be guest speakers that are well known in the field of psychology. In order to present at the WPA, one must submit a summary of the study conducted.

Vanessa Reese, Alexis Wolf and Omar Santana are members of another group presenting at the conference. Their project is on "Effects of cellphone interruption on note and quiz taking". They are using a poster as visual aid and are "ready to speak to anyone interested in speaking to them," mentions Reese.

The students are excited for future opportunities associated with this conference.

As Scoville words it, "For one, it looks good on a grad school application. It also provides a chance to network with others in the psychology field as well as improve your work and give you the chance to present it to anyone who wishes to read it."

"The conference will also be an opportunity to network with others within the same field. I am starting to feel a little bit nervous about presenting even though I am confident my group is prepared," mentions Reese, before the conference.

Who would not be nervous in such circumstances? Dr. Philip Zimbardo, a famous psychologist best known for his Stanford Prison Experiment, will be at the conference. This is a significant occasion for any student. Despite the nerves, the participating students mention they expect to be asked a lot of questions about their studies and are excited to see how the conference turns out.

### Growing, from cover

We need to learn how to farm. We need to make use of our front yards, our backyards and most importantly vacant buildings and lots. There should be no such thing as waste. If the farmers cannot feed us, then how will we feed ourselves?

This very minute, corporate farming is dumping thousands and thousands of gallons of harmful pesticides and pumping our food with GMOs for the highest output of crop. This food is then processed heavily and sold for a low price in our grocery stores and even in the fast food restaurants we frequent.

Farming is at the core of human existence. Without it we would be nowhere near where we are today.

The lecture showed a film called "Growing Cities". This film entailed the topic of sustainable agriculture in urban settings. The people within the communities throughout each city, from Seattle to New York, made use of empty lots by converting it to community gardens.

In the lecture, the discussion brought about an interesting insight: it seems as though every time America experienced trouble, we turned to farming. Inspiration can be drawn from the victory gardens in World War II. It was a citizen's duty to grow crops in their yards, at schools, anywhere they can for their troops overseas. Roughly 47 percent of the food provided to the troops was through the victory gardens by the people.

Why should that stop? America has never experienced food storages, therefore we devalue food. We are a land of plenty, but have no backup plan if crops fail or if there is a severe drought.

In California, there are 500,000 acres of land that are not utilized because of the severe drought occurring right now. There just is not any water available to the farmlands.

Come fall, we will feel this chilling effect in our grocery stores.

Another interesting point brought up in the lecture was that organic food is much more expensive than processed food. Why is

that? Shouldn't healthy eating be economically viable? Everyone deserves the right to healthy, affordable food.

Food is the very giver of life and the people should be able to grow what they want, when they want, on the land they live on. Food sovereignty is justice and the government and corporations should not tell you what you can and cannot grow on the land you own.

Grow where you can. Make use of the land given to us and take care of it. We have one life, one shot and only one Earth.

The solution, according to panelist Johnson in the lecture: "will not be with a silver bullet, but with magic buckshot."

The solution is to educate all people on how to farm through community and personal gardens. We need to grow our own food. It is in our nature as human beings to do so. It is the very essence of our diverse cultures to share the practice of farming and cultivating the land.

So go, grow!



# Watch out for Dragons!



SMU students who participated in the Dragon Boat race.

**Yi-Chen Liu**  
Staff Writer

Have you ever been to a dragon boat race? Would you like to explore Chinese cultures? Do you like teamwork? The Dragon Boat Festival was a great chance for you to cheer for your favorite team, enjoy the beautiful view of the Washington State Capitol and Olympic Mountains, and to appreciate elegant Chinese calligraphy all on the same day!

This big event was held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Port Plaza of Olympia near the Marine Terminal Saturday, April 26. This year, approximately 40 teams composed of members from universities, high schools, school districts, government agencies, community organizations and local businesses tried

their best to become the most powerful dragons in Washington State.

The Dragon Boat Festival, or *Duanwu*, can be traced back to fourth-century China. Yuan Qu, a patriot and well-known poet, opposed the alliance between Chu and Qin for the sake of his citizens and country. Qu was accused of treason, and was exiled for 28 years before Chu surrendered to Qin. Out of despair and sorrow, Qu committed suicide by drowning himself in the Miluo River instead of yielding to Qin's rule.

To retrieve Qu's body, habitants paddled their boats and tossed *zongzi*, a sticky rice ball, into the river to keep fish from gnawing his body. Originally, the purpose of the festival was to commemorate Qu. Nowadays, Chinese will celebrate

it by preparing *zongzi*, drinking *re-algar* wine, writing spells or calligraphy, wearing perfumed medicine bags and racing dragon boats.

In Washington State, the event started in 2006. It was once almost canceled due to financial difficulties in 2009. Fortunately, thanks to Josephine Yung, the now vice president of OIPD, \$25,000 was raised to fund this event. With efforts from the supporters, SMU was lucky to participate once more in the ninth Dragon Boat Festival in Olympia this year.

The exquisitely carved dragons on the nearly half-ton boats express much respect and appreciation of



Members of the Brazilian paddle team practicing for the race.

Photo By Iduana Feuser A. Vicente

dragons for the Chinese. Dragons symbolize eminence and omnipotence; that is why there are numerous Chinese idioms related to dragons.

The most meaningful thing is that people coming from different countries celebrate the festival together.

"It will be my first time taking part in the Dragon Boat Festival. I feel so excited to explore new cultures! Also, I learn how to co-

operate with my teammates through practicing for the race! I am sure this festival will make my life in SMU more colorful and unforgettable!" exclaimed Iduana Feuser A. Vicente, a Brazilian student.

Hopefully you were able to enjoy 40 vigorous dragons competitively race in the Port Plaza of Olympia and see the team worthy of being called the king of dragons this year!

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## Setuckmarie opens up

**Clarissa Strayer**  
Lifestyles Editor

Whether you realize it or not, if you have a morning class in Old Main, you know Alex Setuckmarie. Most days, rain or shine, Setuckmarie will stand at his post from 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. opening doors for students and faculty entering and leaving Old Main. He says the habit started here on campus last summer when he worked as a painter in Parsons Hall, but before then, he opened doors for teachers and students at his high school.

A junior biology major from Tacoma, Setuckmarie first came to Saint Martin's in 2009, but took a two year break to join the Naval Reserve. His father, half sister and half brother all served in the Army, so his mother encouraged him to join to continue the family tradition. Originally wanting to pursue a career as a doctor, he now has dreams of becoming a dentist.

In his years at Washington High School, Setuckmarie attended a summer program at UW that gave minority students the opportunity to explore the medical field.

During the program, he read a book called "The Pack", which depicts three men of color who became doctors after growing up in a low-income neighborhood.

Once a month, Setuckmarie participates in drill weekends in Everett, Bremerton or at JBLM. He hopes to eventually attend dental school at UW, and then serve as a Dental Officer in the Navy.

Currently, he spends his free time playing video games on his Xbox360 or PS3. He finds himself getting bored with old games and is always on the lookout for new games to play. He also practices the flute when he is in the right mood.

While in high school, not only did Setuckmarie open doors, but also picked up trays in the cafeteria. To demonstrate their appreciation, the cafeteria staff would offer him a snack from the snack bar and even gave him an award at the end of the year.

Here at SMU, students have accepted his daily door opening without realizing the extent of his dedication to making everyone on campus' morning struggle a little easier.

"Some people thank me, but



Photo By Clarissa Strayer

Alex Setuckmarie holds the doors open to Old Main every morning, while he either studies or listens to music.

some people just walk on by," reflects Setuckmarie. "When people ask me why I do it, I just say it's a force of habit."

Last summer when working on campus as a painter, Setuckmarie would open the doors for his fellow workers and a group of international students staying on campus. The students appreciated his gesture so much that they bought him a Saint Martin's pen and took a picture with him. This began his habit of opening doors on campus.

This "force of habit" should change the way people think

about acts of kindness. In his commitment to opening doors for over an hour a day, Setuckmarie has taken the simple gesture to a whole new level. In easing the everyday stressors that affect all of us on campus, if only for a few moments, Setuckmarie spreads smiles and gratitude, perhaps without even realizing it.

As we approach the last few days of the school year, take the time to thank him for his selflessness, and formulate your own way of making your fellow Saints' lives a little easier.



# Inauguration: the new ASSMU government

**Bobby Prater**  
Staff Writer

The wait is finally over. During the student appreciation dinner Wednesday, April 16, 16 students were sworn into office as ASSMU senators and executives. The list has some familiar faces, as many positions are returning officers excited to continue their work for the school.

Our newly elected president, Jeneva Burton, holds student involvement as her top priority as president. While running against her opposition, Dean Decker, she expressed her initiative to serve as a voice for the students and play an active role in their day-to-day lives. Burton also expressed her views of diversity and community as playing a large role in what she believes is the core of the student body. What quality, above all, makes her a student body president?

"I tend to be over the top for things I'm passionate about," says Burton as she reflected on the many activities for her on campus club BSU.

The vice president for the 2014-2015 year, however, is a familiar face. Virgil Alonso will serve his second year as vice president. Alonso hopes to learn from his past mistakes and become a hub for communication and networking throughout the campus. His priorities include generating student focus within ASSMU and addressing any student concerns. Despite running unopposed, Alonso has a new dedication to the student body and hopes to overcome any obstacles that challenge his commitment to the student body. While Alonso has concerns about working with a brand new senate, he is confident that student needs will be met.

Josiah Dailey, after running against two competitors, won the ballot for the most popular position on the senate, senator of the

arts and humanities. Looking for a challenge, Dailey believes that his unique point-of-view and abilities to communicate will make him an effective representative for the arts and humanities. However, there is concern as to whether the arts will be adequately represented by the humanities major, but Dailey assured the people during the forum that he would do his best to represent both sides of his position equally.

Representing one of the most popular schools on campus, Genevieve Gottwald will serve as the senator of business. Gottwald has many ideas, some of which include a Germany business program or a Benedictine leaders lecture series, to bring the school of business to prominence on the campus. As an accomplished student of the school of business, Gottwald plans to work with decision makers to bring about positive change and growth into the exciting realm of business.

With one of the most important positions, Deveney Dela-Cruz now holds a seat as the senator of clubs. Excited to face the challenges ahead as well as welcoming many more clubs and activities, Dela-Cruz hopes that her experience as an RA will help her represent the many diverse clubs on campus.

When asked what she would do if a club she did not agree with was proposed to ASSMU, Dela-Cruz explained, "It's about policy, and if it helps the school, that is all that matters, not my bias."

While on the topic of diversity, the senator for cultural diversity, Ricky Cardenas, is excited to begin his work of giving the diverse students of Saint Martin's a diverse voice. Cardenas plans to push visibility of diversity on campus through the cultural clubs around campus.

Working closely with diversity is the senator of international students, Apryle Donato. Donato has full conviction to bring the international programs back to life and break barriers that form between international and domestic students.

Together, these two senators will give voice to the culture and diversity of the campus.

On the other spectrum, Steven Coolidge and Severine Chilufya, the senators for commuter and non-traditional students respectively, have lots of work ahead of them as they address the problem of integrating this important part of the campus. Both senators wish to see new facilities and activities formed for their students. Chilufya wishes to see public showers for commuter students so that they can have a place to be clean on campus. Coolidge plans to create more non-traditional lounge areas to help them feel more at home, and he wants to create a larger veterans program on campus to help support this large portion of non-traditional students. Together these driven senators will help make change for the betterment of their student groups.

This is but a portion of the officers and their plans for the upcoming academic year. Other officers include Ben Lopez as senator of the pure sciences, Alyssa Melder as senator of resident students, Laura Mortimer as senator for engineering, Danielle Mendonca as senator of education, the executive treasurer Colin Chambers, and the executive secretary Brendan Brunner. While their plans are still in the works, the campus looks forward to seeing the innovative and new initiatives the 2014-2015 ASSMU has in store.

However, ASSMU has one last challenge. All of them must work together to ensure initiatives that will benefit the whole school and to reach out and connect with students. Students will tell you that ASSMU was but a name to them, but hopefully, with the fresh blood in the senate, there will be a force for the common good of the school, through the student voices on ASSMU.

## Celebrating achievement: Student Appreciation Night

**Yi-Chen Liu**  
Staff Writer

April 16 was truly an unforgettable night for all Saint Martin's students with an annual feast held by ASSMU. The event began with ASSMU adviser, Laurel Dube, honoring the current panel of student administrators.

In addition, the most exciting things of that night were, of course, awards! Congratulations to this year's winners:

Executive of the Year - Christina Kraweicki; Senator of the Year - Brendan Brunner; Staff Member of the Year - Brittany Reed; Faculty Member of the Year - Dr. David Price, professor of sociology and cultural anthropology; Leadership in Diversity Award for Outstanding ASSMU Support - Apryle Jing Donato; ASSMU Student of the year - Virgil Alonso; Club of the year - BSU (Black Student Union); and Event of the year - Lu'au sponsored by Hawaii Club.

Other outstanding winners included Constance Uribe, David Ward, and Annabel Warnell. Most of the awards were voted on by the students at large.

These awards entailed great effort and fantastic work accomplished by a group of students and faculty. For instance, winners were people who encouraged a culture of pluralism, diversity and equality within our campus community, demonstrated a clear mission, goal, or vision for the future of Saint Martin's, and carefully dedicated their time and efforts to building a caring Saint Martin's community. By creating an environment that promotes justice and equality, these students were able to further exemplify Saint Martin's continual growth and learning through creative and innovative approaches to challenges, projects, and issues. All in all, these students showed active participation in countless programs across the Saint Martin's community.

Besides handing out awards, there was a lot of free food and raffles for attendants to enjoy. To conclude the event, Cory Roberts announced next year's ASSMU panel, which was greeted by great applause.

Be sure to enjoy next year's colorful campus programs and extracurricular activities provided by the hard work and considerate service from our ASSMU members! Make time to participate in Student Appreciation Night next year! You could be the next winner!

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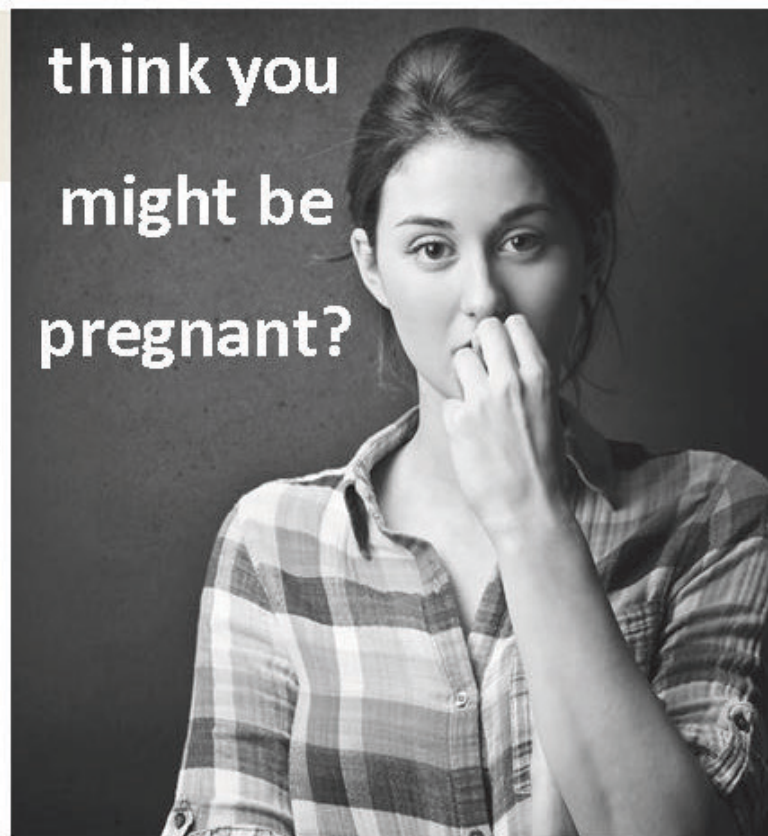
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## A taste of Arabia at the Souk Okaz



Photo By Jesse Lamp

Hashem Attar writes a name in Arabic Calligraphy.

**Jesse Lamp**  
Guest Writer

The music floated through the air, welcoming the students, faculty, staff, and other visitors to the TUB, which, for a short time that afternoon, had been transformed into the *Souk Okaz*. Hosted by the Arab Student Association, a new club on campus, *Souk Okaz* brought the sights, sounds, smells, and tastes of Arabia to the Saint Martin's community.

Club member, Mshaal Al Fedaih says this was the first step to introduce the club and the Arab students of Saint Martin's to the rest of the community.

He also says he hoped to help quell the stereotypes many people around the world have of Arab people and the Middle East. "Set aside all the wars and the fighting," Al Fedaih says. "We still have that side of eating food, listening to music, taking pictures, and dance."

That is exactly what *Souk Okaz* brought to SMU. Visitors entered the *souk* and made a lap around the room, dressing in traditional garb, tasting coffee and dates, having their name written in Arabic calligraphy, then enjoying a plate of Middle Eastern food.

Senior Chris Hopkins attended the event to support his friends, because, as he explains, "I'm an international nerd." He says he enjoyed the event, and summed it up concisely: "Good food, good turnout, good cultural experience."

Al Fedaih and other club members hope that this event helped break

any barriers between the Arab students and their fellow Saints. He hopes that students will be open to asking questions and engaging in conversation.

Al Fedaih encourages students to ask, and says, "If you want to reach out and ask about something, we're here."

Though the *souk* has closed for the season, it is not too late to get your cultural experience. To find out about the Arab Student Association, contact any member and keep an eye out for the next taste of Arabia.



Picture left: At Souk Okaz, attendees could dress in traditional Saudi clothes and have their picture taken with club members. Picture right: Mshaal Al Fedaih serves up dates and coffee.



Photos By Jesse Lamp

## The new and improved International Club

**Dalia Pedro**  
Staff Writer

On Monday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m., about 45 students gathered in the Spangler Conference Room for the first International Club meeting of the year. If you were here last year, you may remember that there was an International Club that hosted events for both international and domestic students, and also participated in various events throughout the year. At the beginning of this school year there was not a strong International Club, despite the large number of international students who were coming to Saint Martin's.

It was through the leadership of 2014-15 International Club President, Ellen Kim, Vice President, Ellamae Donato, and Senator of International Students, Apryle Donato, that the club was revived.

Kim, Ellamae and Apryle Donato, along with Treasurer Sylvia Ku, Secretary Jacqueline Nguyen, Public Relations Chair Sharmaine Sebastian brought about 40 students from China, Japan, Brazil, Saudi Arabia, Taiwan, Korea and a handful of domestic students together to give a rundown on the club's plans for next year and how everybody could get involved. The meeting lasted about 45 minutes, and people

enjoyed cupcakes, cookies and milk as the club officers gave their presentation. Every person in attendance was asked to introduce themselves by giving their name, year in school, and a country they want to visit in the future. Despite the language barrier and different levels of English proficiency, everybody was respectful to one another.

"I want to create a club where domestic students and the international students can both interact and learn more about each others' cultures. (I feel) that the international students are not getting the full SMU student experience, and want to break the barrier between domestic and international students," reflects next year's president, Kim, on why she helped restart the club.

The events held by the club, or the club itself, are not to be confused for events coming from the Office

of International Programs and Developments (OIPD) because they are two separate entities.

Kim also states, "The International Club plans to host monthly events next year, as well as biweekly meetings. Some events will include Movie Nights, Bowling, and Taste of Culture along with a cultural talent show! We also wish to host events off-campus, and it is really important that the members of the club be actively involved so that we will be able to host bigger events on and off campus. Come see what we're about!"

The club will be very active next year! Be on the lookout for more information to come in the future and attend their meetings! If you have any questions, contact Ellen Kim, or Ellamae Donato using their SMU emails.



## Let's skewer homophobia

**Erica Wetterlind**  
Staff Writer

If you saw flyers around campus with the title "Skewer Homophobia", you were probably wondering what they were advertising. What on earth is "Skewer Homophobia"?

Saint Martin's new LGBTQA\* (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Ally) club held their first official event, Skewer Homophobia, April 4, 2014. Skewer Homophobia was a cookout designed to raise awareness about the LGBTQA\* community on Saint Martin's campus. The event included s'mores, hamburgers, hot dogs and vegetarian burgers. The goal of the event was to raise awareness about the club and to discuss issues surrounding the LGBTQA\* community. These issues include but are not limited to homophobia, sexual preferences

and what it means to be an ally.

After listening to music and enjoying some tasty food, club members spoke about the aforementioned issues to those attending the event. Club members that discussed their own sexual identity demonstrated both bravery and acceptance.

"I was really pleased with the turnout, a lot of students came out to show their support," said LGBTQA\* club president, Amanda Wilson.

LGBTQA\* hopes that this event will be the first of many cookouts and activities aimed at raising awareness on campus. If you are interested in attending a meeting or attending LGBTQA\*'s next event, BBQueer, a BBQ being put on by LGBTQA\*, contact Amanda Wilson at amanda.wilson@smartin.edu.

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## SMU continues to serve Portland

**Resie Rogers**  
Staff Writer

Faith, Reason, Service and Community, the four pillars of the Saint Martin's mission statement, are near and dear to our campus. A group of students recently took a trip known as "Finding God in the Poor" to Portland, Oregon to focus on the service aspect of immersion. This trip was designed to give students a chance to empathize with people who are in need and to get a chance to see the world from the view of the less fortunate. While spending two days serving the underprivileged at Saint Andre Besse Church and Blanchet House, the group interacted first-hand with those who deal with poverty on a daily basis. While living like those that were served, the students were able to learn very valuable lessons about service and how they can affect people.

Jeneva Burton shared her experience on the trip: "On the bus going to Portland my nerves were uncontrollable. The reason behind my nervousness was due to fear. Stepping out the box and doing something different always seems to be bittersweet. I helped serve people in need before, however this time was totally different. Understanding that helping people is more than just serving food or giving someone a couple of dollars. Opening my eyes and realizing that the world is much bigger than what I see on a daily basis, being able to smile, say hello, ask someone how their day is going and really sitting down and listening. To not only listen with your ears but 'listen with the ear of your heart'. For instance, I was able to use American Sign Language with a woman who was deaf. While we were talking she told me how happy she was to be able to speak to me because people barely talk to her and how she hoped she will see me again. To really be of service to people by just using my voice was indescribable. I met some intelligent, amazing individuals who have been in predicaments that are unbelievable. Some shared with me, some wanted to talk about politics, and others wanted to know what I am going to do to be the change the world needs. Going on this Service Immersion trip did not only just open my eyes, it exposed my heart, freed my ears and nurtured my faith. This trip was astonishing, inspirational and one of a kind. I can't wait to go back! Thanks Susan for this experience!"

The Portland Immersion trip happens multiple times a year, affects the students and helps provide insight to an experience of a different worldview. From what people have said about the trip, it is something well worth participating in and gives those who join in it a rich experience about helping others. There are many opportunities to participate in events that embody the mission statement of Saint Martin's and the Portland trip is something to which many students look forward to.

**Krissy Schutt**  
Staff Writer

The 2014 Independent Colleges of Washington (ICW) Ethics Bowl took place at Seattle University in Seattle, WA on Friday April 4. Saint Martin's Debate Team, which consists of students Simone Smith, Alyssa Hancock, Matthew Tietjen and Amy Pollard, had the honor of competing and going to the ICW 60th Anniversary Celebration dinner at the Dale Chihuly Glass Garden, also in Seattle on April 5.

As stated on the IEB Website, "the competition focuses on selected cases developed by APPE ethics faculty, researchers, and professionals; covering a wide range of disciplines, including but not limited to, business, engineering, journalism, law, medicine, and social work. In the competitions students demonstrate their ability to (1) understand the facts of the case, (2) articulate the ethical principles involved in the case, (3) present an effective argument on how the case should be resolved, and (4) respond effectively to challenges put forth by the opposing team as well as the panel of expert judges."

The 2014 Ethics Bowl was a lively competition; one had to be quick on their feet, articulate, and succinct with arguments.

According to Smith, "Each argument has to have a philosophical element to justify or disprove justification. For example, one could use utilitarianism to defend an action, or Kantian ethical theory to disprove an action, etc. There is an independent variable with the competition since one walks into the room with no idea of which case is going to be argued, who is on what side, and what the ethical question is, and how to respond to

the other teams argument. It has a huge wild card factor, but that is what makes the competition exciting."

Each round took about 68 minutes and two cases were argued, but the actual competition was an all-day event for the team. The team debated in the first 3 rounds:

1. SMU vs UPS (placed 3rd in tournament) - Lost, 142 to 124
2. SMU vs Gonzaga (placed 2nd in tournament) - Lost, 138 to 143
3. SMU vs SU - Tied! 135 to 135

Hancock elaborated on the teams experience, "We all got better as the rounds went on, since we knew more of what to expect and what the judges were looking for. We really enjoyed our experience and the opportunities we had to meet students from other teams. We also talked with some of the judges and moderators, many of whom were employees from Boeing. Since this was our first competition, it was definitely a challenge. We knew from watching the November Ethics Bowl what we needed to "produce"; but we didn't know exactly how to get there, as far as

the preparation process goes. It was a real challenge, but now we have a better idea of what to do and are definitely looking forward to more debates next year!"

Tietjen went on to explain what motivated him to join the Ethics Bowl Team:

"I got involved because I have always had an interest in debate, I wanted to give something back to the university, and I saw this as an opportunity to fulfill both of those interests while being a part of a great group of people. I feel that what I got out of it was a valuable growth experience as a speaker and critical thinker, and I got to make a lot of wonderful connections with people that I would not have had the opportunity to meet in other settings".

The Debate Team proudly represented SMU at this competition. They worked very hard and did not let anything bring them down if they lost. Improvement will definitely be made year after year. Congratulations to the team for their hard work.



Above: Smith and Tietjen collaborating before the big debate.

Below: The SMU Debate Team posing together in front of glass sculptures.

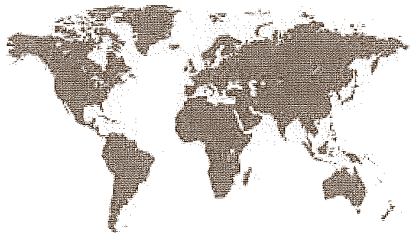


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# Money talks

**Kris Choe**  
Staff Writer

On April 2, 2014, the Supreme Court of the United States voted on the case *McCutcheon v. Federal Elections Commission*. The decision essentially is the next *Citizen's United*, which ruled to lift the ban on unlimited corporate spending on elections, except this decision determined the limit which any one person may donate to each election cycle.

The *Washington Post's* Sean Sullivan describes McCutcheon simply as: "...a conservative businessman from Alabama who likes to give money to political candidates and committees."

There has been a cap on how much one person may donate to each election cycle since 1974, due to the Watergate Scandal that plagued Richard Nixon. This "cap" is called an aggregate limit.

According to Sullivan: "McCutcheon donated to 16 congressional candidates, each below the \$2,600 individual limit. He said he would donate more, so much more that it would surpass the aggregate limit."

The aggregate limit per election is the amount one individual may contribute to each election, which was \$48,600 every two years. McCutcheon argues to the Federal Elections Commission that an aggregate limit is unconstitutional. To sum this up in the most concise way possible: the premise of his argument was that money is considered free speech

that should be protected under the first amendment.

Is money really a voice?

Each day we the people wait, the more we are losing our democracy to the extremely wealthy. Ask yourself: is it just to donate large sums of money to candidates that are not even in your district to begin with? Then again, does money belong in politics anyway?

What about the working class? The working class does not make enough to donate to campaigns on a large scale because many of them are living paycheck to paycheck.

Big money manipulates campaigns to ensure their interests are met.

Sullivan states this concept effectively: "Wealthy donors who can afford to make many donations will have greater influence when it comes to donating to candidates directly. Under the current aggregate limit of \$48,600, an individual can max out at 18 federal candidates per cycle. Think of how much more they could give in total if they maxed out at 50 candidates -- or even more."

More and more money is being channeled into politics so that a select few individuals will get the candidates they want in office. With a firm cap placed on campaign financing, Americans will not be distracted by the results of unlimited funding.

Do you think democracy is a commodity to be bought and sold?

## Debt, from cover

Despite the fact that Saint Martin's tuition lies slightly below other similar private institutions in the Pacific Northwest, students here end up facing more of a devastating financial blow upon graduation than students at similar schools. When considering Saint Martin's recent number one ranking on the 2014 Payscale College ROI Report, remember that this does not factor in the amount of student loans the alumni owe. This report considers the average salaries of alumni, claiming that Saint Martin's is the best return on investment 20 years after graduation out of 13 Washington colleges. However, no disclaimer exists, explaining that students here now graduate with the highest levels of student debt in the state. Many alumni do go on to make substantial sums of money, but a bachelor's degree does not ensure this same success for every student.

At Whitman College the 2011-12 total cost of attendance was \$52,856. Only 48 percent of their graduating class in 2012 had debt, and the average debt was a mere \$16,797. (Information retrieved from the Institute for College Access and Success's website).

One could argue that perhaps students pursuing an education at Whitman come from more privileged households, but in reality, 82 percent of their students receive some form of financial aid. It seems odd that graduates from the most expensive private school in the state graduate with less than half the debt of students from Saint Martin's, the cheapest private school in the state.

This is not to say that Saint Martin's is an oddity in the case of amounts of student debt. American educational institutions have generally skyrocketed in price over the past few years. In the last quarter of 2013, delinquencies on student loans climbed to 11.5 percent, as reported by *Time* magazine (<http://time.com/10577/student-loans-are-ruining-your-life-now-theyre-ruining-the-economy-too>). The fear created by an almost guaranteed burden of student debt going into an unstable job market scares many potential students away from pursuing a college education in the states.

In the nation with some of the lowest test scores, Americans must insist on common access to quality

education, despite wealth disparities among applicants.

In many European countries, as well as Canada, tuition is set at an affordable (if not free) rate, granting more widespread accessibility to higher education. These countries understand the value in education, and want their citizens as educated as possible. They encourage their students to pursue higher education and make it attainable, unlike the United States where students are urged to go to college, but face endless financial obstacles in the midst of self-development.

While students encounter pressure to attend college, even their parents become victims in the process of rising tuition rates. The Parent Plus Program has provided the parents of college-bound students the opportunity to take out federal loans in order to pay their children's college costs. The parent's income or ability to repay the loans is not judged prior to giving the nearly unlimited amount of borrowed money. Tuition rates continue to rise, even though parents' incomes remain stagnant. This leaves them with two options: either not supporting their child's financial quest for college, or going into extreme debt. Parents who choose the Parent Plus Program option to help fund their children's education find themselves buried in debt, unable to repay the money in the duration of their lives.

Students have unfortunately learned to accept the inevitability of debt in this country, rather than challenge the current system that makes a college education financially difficult to attain. Saint Martin's specifically falls under this same tragic framework, sending their graduates into the workforce with the highest amount of debt in the state. Student debt haunts graduates until they manage to pay off the last cent many years later. This form of debt creates a conflict when trying to obtain a mortgage, perhaps making graduates question their decision to attend college. To truly validate their claim as the most affordable private college in the region, the school must take greater strides to eliminate a substantial amount of student debt. Just because the education seems affordable at the time of attending school, does not mean that the student leaves the university with an ability to handle the financial burden.

## Society of Fellow welcomes new members at Spring Colloquium



Pictured left to right: Travis Podbilski, Rae Pennock, Amy Gallegos, Kari Inch, Leah Fisher, Tiana Mclean, Chase Johnson, Maria Ramos, Amy Pollard. Also Pictured: Dr. Langill, Senior Fellow, President Heynderickx. Not pictured: Marinella Chvatal and Randall (Theophilus) Porter.



## Sayeth the Saint

“I’m actually graduating.  
Can’t wait to pay this off by  
prostituting in Vegas.”

### Thank you from the Saint Martin’s Alumni Association

The Saint Martin’s Alumni Association extends its appreciation and thanks for the overwhelming volunteer support from students for the 25th Capital Food and Wine Festival on March 29. This annual event is very volunteer intensive and challenging, and we respect the patience and understanding from the campus community for allowing us to put on this festival every year since 1989. It takes three full days of work to assemble, operate, and then disassemble this event. We host over 5,000 patrons in one day, and require over 200 volunteers to put it on. This year, you all made the difference by volunteering. The rewards we reap make it possible to fund scholarships under our name. The outpouring of student support this year was a first, and hopefully not the last. The Alumni Association thrives because Saint Martin’s has alumni who care and “pay forward” for the education and values gained during our time on this campus. We hope that tradition carries on as you all move on with your own lives, but continue to be active alumni.

Sincerely,

Tom Barte  
President, Saint Martin’s Alumni Association

## Clarification for “More red tape: Tenure without promotion” published in the March 31 issue of *The Belltower*

**Rae Pennock**  
Editor-in-Chief

The article discussed the process of tenure as a three-year total process, when in fact it is a five-year total process with three years of evaluation. The first year of the process is, as stated in the article, “a preliminary evaluation with recommendations by the (Faculty) Advancement Committee for the professor to improve his or her performance in the classroom.” The second year

of the process is not an evaluative year, but a chance for the professor to build up their Curriculum Vitae (CV), not create one as could be misunderstood in the article when it stated the professor “builds what is called a Curriculum Vitae.” The faculty member pursuing tenure does build an advancement file; they begin this in the first year. The second year of evaluation, the third year of the process, is called the “third year review” and the professor

submits their advancement file to a small committee of peers to receive feedback before submitting it to the Faculty Advancement Committee. The spring of the fourth year of the process is when the faculty member submits a letter to the Faculty Advancement Committee stating their intent to apply for tenure. It is in the final fifth year that the third year of evaluation takes place; the Committee receives the advancement file with a letter of evaluation from

the department chair and reviews the file along with student evaluations before making a decision and sending that recommendation onto the provost. The provost reviews all of this, consults with the deans, and then sends a recommendation to the president. As stated in the article, “it is the final stamp of the school president and the board of trustees that has the final say in who receives tenure and/or promotion.”

## Graduating Seniors of *The Belltower*



Choi, Duran, and Lui pose for a picture.

### **Gardenia Duran**

Gardenia has recently applied for AmeriCorps. “My hopes are that I get a position in the health coalition in Florida.” Best of luck to Gardenia!

### **Cassidy Choi**

Cassidy will also be leaving the Belltower staff after this year, graduating with two degrees in math and business. She does not want to be found.

### **John Hamman (quote)**

“Saint Martin’s has given me a well-rounded education and allowed me to have experiences that I wouldn’t have been able to have at other schools, such as serving food to the homeless in Olympia. I’m not sure where else you could have an education that emphasizes service.”

“I plan on pursuing my career in the Portland, Oregon area and eventually going back to school to earn Master Degrees in Mechanical Engineering and Business Administration.”

“Writing for the Belltower has allowed me to practice skills that I’ve needed to work on. As engineers, we struggle to communicate effectively and the Belltower has helped me to improve on it.”

## Update on: Tenure without promotion

**Rae Pennock**  
Editor-in-Chief

During a meeting with the president and provost of the university, *The Belltower* was unable to answer the question “why were two professors given tenure with no promotion?”

The president and provost did state, “we want to see these professors promoted and we are working with them to see it happen.”

They mentioned research as an important element in order to stay relevant in the classroom and for student learning. In an effort to improve research opportunities, they are promoting the creation of undergraduate and faculty combined research. Tenure hinges on teaching, scholarship and service and according to the president and provost the three pillars of academic success are teaching, research and involvement in the university.

The president and provost commented that, “We hire our tenure track professors with promotion and tenure in mind.”

Based on all of this, why did these two professors qualify for tenure but not promotion, especially when both processes require the same three qualifications? This question has yet to be answered fully, and *The Belltower* will continue to investigate until we find the answer.

The president and provost also

mentioned that many schools are moving away from tenured faculty in favor of adjuncts or conditional one to two year contracts.

As brought up in the previous article, major restructuring in the university’s departments is underway, causing some difficulty for the faculty that may have contributed to confusion over tenure and promotion. The president and provost stressed the importance of finalizing and solidifying the Faculty Handbook for the incoming faculty for next year. The Faculty Affairs Committee is working in conjunction with the provost in order to create a comprehensive handbook that represents the voice of faculty members on campus. The aim is to create guidelines that promote faculty governance, while clarifying some of the gray areas in the previous handbook.

*The Belltower will continue to pursue this topic and answer questions that have arisen as part of the ongoing investigation. You can expect to see more articles related to this topic in the coming year. If you have any questions you wish to have answered please email them to belltower@stmartin.edu*



# Into the Woods



The Baker's wife trying to steal Cinderella's show from the prince's steward.

Photo By Aaron Barna

Gardenia Duran  
Staff Writer



Cinderella's step-sisters prepare for the festival.

Photo By Aaron Barna



The Baker's wife steals a lock of Rapunzel's hair.

Photo By Aaron Barna

A musical comedy and childhood tale revival, “Into the Woods” is a musical that will make you laugh and reminisce all in one sitting. Cinderella, known offstage as Valerie Smith, sets a stage ready for wishes as she, the Baker, the Baker’s wife, and Jack (the one that climbed the bean stalk) daydream in the comfort of their vicinity. The Baker and his wife were guest stars Steven Wells and Amy Shephard; Saint Martin’s student Vaughn Codega-Reed played Jack.

As in every good tale, there must be an evil character and in this case it is none other than a witch. Played by Crystal Zimmerman, this enchanting witch introduces herself as the one to place a curse on the Baker’s family: causing the Baker’s family infertility.

Meanwhile, Cinderella is

granted her wish by a magical tree that allows her to speak to her mother (played by Alyssa Melder). At last, Cinderella gets to participate in the ball! While Cinderella arranges for her dream getaway, Red Riding Hood (Susannah Faherty) meets the Wolf (Jalen Penn).

The curse is still afoot, with the Baker (and secretly his wife) looking for the needed items to break the family’s curse. First is a cow, and Jack has the perfect cow! The Baker and his wife are quick to trade some ‘magic’ beans they have for this and Jack accepts. Being that Jack’s mother (Rachel McCoy) forced him to sell the cow, getting something in return seemed like a good deal.

Shortly after this, Rapunzel (Bailey Cammann) is introduced as she sings with her mother (the witch). Rapunzel

is in the tower due to her protective mother, which is made clear as the two sing the duet “Our Little World”. As with any princess, or beautiful fairy tale lady, a prince (Ryan Miller) finds Rapunzel and falls in love with her.

Red Riding Hood enters the scene again, as the Baker attempts to take her cape. This cape is one of the ingredients needed to break his family’s curse. He is unable to take the cape and runs off, only to be replaced by the Wolf. It does not take long for Red Riding Hood to be eaten. The anguish of being devoured is short-lived because the Baker comes and saves Red Riding Hood and her Granny (Marinella Chvatal).

Granny and Red Riding Hood enjoy escaping from the Wolf’s stomach while Jack decides to go up the beanstalk (his

beans actually *were* magic). Jack decides to explore up high while Rapunzel’s prince and Cinderella’s prince look for them down below. They encounter each other on their journey and sing “Agony” due to the pain of looking for their princesses.

With all the characters in havoc, it seems that their lives are getting worse; with the Baker’s wife attempting to take Cinderella’s gold shoes, the Baker scrambling for items, the Witch and a mysterious man (David Hlavsa) continually appearing in and out of scenes. Well, what then? Jack’s cow dies and Rapunzel ends up with a haircut! On the bright side, the Baker and his wife are able to break the curse, the princesses find their princes, and the Witch regains her youth.



The Witch informs the Baker and his wife of the curse.

Photo By Aaron Barna



Cinderella wishes to go to the ball.

Photo By Aaron Barna





Photo By Aaron Burna

The princes meet in the woods.



Photo By Aaron Burna

Jack's mother insits on selling the cow.



Photo By Aaron Burna

The narrator makes an apperance.

All the characters received their happy ending in the first act; however, there were new issues to encounter in the second act. Nothing goes without consequence and Jack climbing up the beanstalk to steal the Giant's (voice over by Grace Caruso) prized possessions led to repercussions that unraveled throughout the second act.

For starters, Rapunzel was banished to the desert by the Witch without her prince and had twins.

This drove her mad and upon her return not even her prince could stop the crying. Cinderella also had issues with her prince, however, what can one expect from a lady's man? The princes encounter each other in the woods again and this time they have love for new princesses, Sleeping Beauty (Taylor Simpson) and Snow White (Grace Caruso).

Much to the audience's dismay, Rapunzel dies very early from the wrath of the Giant, though

she is not the only one to die. After her, the play narrator (David Hlavsa) and Jack's mother die too. The pain of death doesn't last long in the Baker's wife, as she and Cinderella's prince have a rendezvous in the woods. This is a small pleasure though because she ends up dying too! On a positive note, the Baker's wife was able to conceive and have a child at the end of the first act (so it's not all bad)!

With so many people dying, the characters blame themselves for the recent deaths caused by the Giant. Much to the audience's surprise, the witch dies too,

though she killed herself with her dagger. Among surprises, the mysterious man in the play turns out to be the Baker's father, whom everyone took for dead.

As this story comes to an end, we are able to find a happy ending yet again. Jack, the Baker and his baby, Red Riding Hood, and Cinderella form a new family. And of course, the wild princes run off with their new-found princesses.

As Cinderella's prince puts it, "I was raised to be charming, not sincere!"

What a play!



Photo By Aaron Burna

Red Riding Hood and Cinderella's stepmother suggest giving the narrator to the Giant.



Photo By Aaron Burna

Rapunzel, going crazy, is being consoled by her adoptive mother the Witch. Little does she know her end is near.

# The rhythm inside

**Bobby Prater**  
Staff Writer

"I look forward to a system of music education in which the body itself shall play the role of intermediary between sound and thought, becoming in time the direct medium of our feelings...the child will thus be taught at school not only to sing, listen carefully and keep time, but also to move and think accurately and rhythmically. That would constitute at once instruction in rhythm and education by rhythm," Emile Jaques-Dalcroze, 1898.

Jaques-Dalcroze, the founder of a unique style of musical etching known as Eurhythmics, believed in the idea that body was but an extension of rhythm and music, therefore integral to understanding rhythm and musicality. This lay at the heart of California State Music Theory and Licensed Eurythmics Professor, Dr. Stephen Moore's music workshop.

Moore's workshop, held in Kreielsheimer Hall, was open to the



Photo By Spencer Riley

Rubber band exercise where a group would pretend to pull a rubber band with the feeling of the music.

public and was free for students. Participants consisted of a mix of students and others from all over the Northwest, including Oregon and Idaho. This small workshop was part of a larger Jaques-Dalcroze Convention, which comes every year. As a renown pianist and as a recognized student of Jaques-Dalcroze, Moore believes that the movement and physicality in music opens the mind to the many aspects of musical theory and as such, took his time to explain and put into practice the music teaching theory

with some simple exercises.

According to Moore, Jaques-Dalcroze believed "that everyone has rhythm within them."

In this theory, the best way to teach someone rhythm and accent in music is to express it using motion. During the three-hour session, Moore led the small group through several fun and interactive games, exercises, and improvisations. These exercises ranged from themes of call and response rhythms, to recognizing flow phrasing and musical accent (crescendos, syncopation, etc.). While at times awkward and



Photo By Spencer Riley

The final picture shows the whole turnout for the workshop talking with Dr. Moore.



Photo By Spencer Riley

The rhythm of the melody written out.

even foolish, the exercises showed improvement in bodily awareness within minutes, and many of the participants could not help but explode in laughter.

This technique also stretches into fields beyond music, such as dance, art, and even architecture. So, the next time you are alone, jamming out to your favorite tune, pay close attention to the way you move. You might be surprised to discover that your body is more in tune than you realize.



# Swinging clubs with all their hearts

**Brooke Rickard**  
*Staff Writer*

The Saint Martin’s Men’s Golf team escaped the rain for a bit in sunny Goodyear, Arizona early this April. Along with 19 other teams from the south central and west regions, the Saints competed in the 2014 Mustang Intercollegiate Invitational at the Palm Valley Golf Course. Eleven of these 20 teams were featured in the first NCAA Regional Rankings on Friday, April 4, just three days prior to the invitational. Of the 11 ranked teams, the number one and two teams (Western New Mexico and California State University- Monterey Bay) were both present. The Saints shot scores of 301, 292, and 297, tying them for 17th.

Freshman Ryan Baumgart led the Saints with the best three-round score (221). The best score for the entire team came from Patrick Whealdon, who shot 71, his best round this season. Both Whealdon and sophomore Kevin Cullen tied for 51st with a score of 223. Ryan Pickthorn and Austin Spicer finished 61st and 90th, respectively. SMU then headed to California just a week later for the two-day Hanny Stanislaus Invite, hosted at the Turlock Golf and Country Club, where they finished tied for 13th among six-nationally ranked teams and the top team in the West region. Juniors Ben Fosnick and Whealdon led the Saints. Fosnick shot a low of 73 in the second round and finished tied for 46th, while Whealdon shot a low of 71 in the opening

round and finishing tied for 55th. Baumgart finished tied for 57th, Cullen in 62nd, and Ryan Pickthorn finished tied for 80th. The Saints gave Northwest Nazarene a run for their money at the GNAC Championships in Coeur d’Alene, Idaho on April 21 and 22. Led by freshmen Baumgart and Spicer, over the last nine holes SMU overcame a four-stroke deficit to force a playoff against NNU for the championship. At the end of day one, Spicer sat in fourth while fellow teammate Baumgart was just one stroke behind and tied for fifth. In the final round, SMU edged NNU by just two strokes to tie at 892 and sent both teams to a sudden-death playoff. Unfortunately, Connor Magnuson’s (NNU) eagle brought home the title

for the Crusaders, the Saints losing by just one stroke. The five qualifying Saints, four of whom made their first appearance in the GNAC Championships, finished in the top-20. Baumgart tied for second individually, his first top-five finish of the year, with a score of 220. Spicer collected his second top-five finish of the season as he tied for fourth, just one stroke behind teammate Baumgart at 221. Whealdon’s best round was a 73, as he finished tied for 10th. Fosnick tied for 12th with a total of 227, and Cullen finished 20th overall with a three-round total of 233. Congratulations to another successful year of golf at Saint Martin’s!

## Intramural soccer: Competitive as ever

**Jaime Rosenberg**  
*Staff Writer*

The Intramural Indoor Soccer Season began on Tuesday, April 18 and has been extremely competitive ever since. Ten teams started off the action. Now with single elimination taking place, there are only four teams left competing for the gold medal. Sophomore Brendan Brunner says, “My favorite thing about intramurals is how intense the competition is sometimes and it’s really fun with a lot of different people. There’s also a great referee staff, so it’s always a good time.”

This is Brendan’s second year playing intramural indoor soccer; he is the captain of his team. The semifinal games will take place on Tuesday, April 29 starting at 8 p.m. in the Charneski Recreation Center (Rec). The championship game will be on Wednesday, April 30 also starting at 8 p.m. in the Rec. Intramural Bowling will also take place on Monday, April 28 at Westside Lanes in Olympia. There will be teams of five competing for the gold! Come out for some fun as we prepare for the end of the academic year!

## Saints split two thrillers

**Nick Tudor**  
*Section Editor*

The Saint Martin’s softball team grinded out a well-earned victory in its first of two games versus Western Washington University, overcoming multiple rain delays and a strong Viking offense. Extending into extra innings, the first game had 11 runs and 25 hits between the two teams, as the Saints beat the Vikings 6-5. The contest lasted almost four hours and required a mandatory 30-minute delay when thunder began to roll in. Sam Munger pitched the entire game, fanning three hitters and walking only one.

The Saints fell to the Vikings in yet another thriller during their second game, losing 5-4 in regular innings. SMU earned eight hits and only one error in the game, as it came down to a full-count, two-out pitch with RISP. Unfortunately, Mary Detling was unable to convert on the play, her only strikeout on the day. Congratulations to Sam Munger on her 200<sup>th</sup> career hit! Pitching for the Saints was Kaylee Lawson, striking out one and walking two. This concludes the Saint Martin’s softball team’s regular season, (27-20 overall; 15-8 GNAC). The conference tournament begins on May first in Richland, WA.

# Women’s golf ends strong

**John Hamman**  
*Staff Writer*

Women’s golf travelled to Goodyear, Arizona to compete in the Mustang Intercollegiate Invite and finished 12th overall. Jennifer Lieder led the charge for the Saints as she finished tied for 16th with rounds of 76 and 78. Mandy Wittmier made a move up the leaderboard on day two. After an opening round of 83 she bounced back with the best score on day two for the Saints, firing a 77 moving her into a tie for 30th. Gracie Dyer put together nearly identical rounds with an 81 through the first 18 holes and finished out the tournament for 46th overall. Sarah Salvatori had her best round on day one shooting 80 and finished tied for 52nd while Ally Redifer tied for 81st. The next tournament the women Saints traveled to was in Granbury, Texas, for the Doc Housewright Tarelton Invite where they earned a 7th place finish. Wittmier nearly equaled her best single round of the year

as she shot a 76 to lead the Saints, earning herself a top-20 finish. Salvatori also posted her lowest round of the season with a 77 which tied her for 23rd overall. Lieder added a 79 over her 18 holes tying her for 28th. Dyer finished with an 80 while Chloe Read fired an 89 to round out the Saints top five at the tournament. The lady Saints then advanced to the GNAC Championships in Coeur d’Alene, Idaho to place third. Wittmier earned her third-consecutive top five placement at the GNAC Championships finishing fifth in both 2013 and 2012, she fired scores of 78 and 85 in this year’s tournament. Lieder fired rounds of 79 and 84 which tied her for fifth with her teammate, Wittmier. She finished her first season with the Saints by finishing top five in three tournaments. Salvatori recorded a top 15 finish at the GNAC Championships for a second-consecutive season as she shot 86 and 85. Read earned her first top 20 finish as she was tied for 17th with rounds of 89 and 88. Dyer rounded out the Saints five in 19th place overall (92 and 89).

## Softball

### Mizuno Tournament of Champions in Turlock, CA

- W 8-3 (04/04) vs. California State University, Dominguez Hills
- W 4-2 (04/04) vs. California State University, East Bay
- L 0-2 (04/05) vs. Humboldt State University
- W 9-3 (04/05) vs. California State University, Stanislaus
- L 3-10 (04/05) Azusa Pacific University
- W 3-1 (04/06) San Francisco State University
- W 2-0 (04/06) California State University, Stanislaus

### Regular Season

- L 3-9 (04/13) @ Central Washington University
- L 1-3 (04/13) @ Central Washington University
- W 8-1 (04/17) vs. Northwest Nazarene University
- W 19-1 (04/18) vs. Montana State University-Billings
- W 4-3 (04/18) vs. Montana State University-Billings
- L 0-2 (04/19) vs. Western Oregon University
- L 3-4 (04/19) vs. Western Oregon University
- W 8-0 (04/26) vs. Simon Fraser University (B.C.)
- W 6-3 (04/26) vs. Simon Fraser University (B.C.)
- W 6-5 (04/27) vs. Western Washington University
- L 4-5 (04/27) vs. Western Washington University



# Baseball has strong showing

John Hamman  
Staff Writer

Baseball started off the month of April playing in a series against Northwest Nazarene at home, going 1-3 in the 4-game series.

Zach Carter threw a complete game against the Crusaders in the first game and only allowed six hits and one run with no walks and six strikeouts for the victory. Travis Shaw was advanced from first base to second base via Spencer Dodd's sacrifice bunt. Shaw advanced to third on a wild pitch and then scored on a NNU error to put the score 1-0. In the fifth inning, Jake Huskey hit a double and then came around the bases after two wild pitches to make the score 2-0. NNU scored in the seventh to make the final score 2-1.

The next three games against NNU were losses by a combined score of 6-25.

The next game up for the Saints was against the Loggers of University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, where they won 6-3. The defense for the Saints followed the arm of Josh Moss who pitched seven innings and earned his first win of the season; Anthony LaDue faced and struck out one batter extending his streak to 12 relief appearances without allowing a run. The offense started on the bat of Shaw, hitting an RBI single in the third. Dodd stepped up to the plate to hit a sacrifice fly to give SMU a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning. UPS scored twice in the fifth but Alex Bielaski struck back with an RBI single. UPS

scored again in the seventh, Shaw scored on a botched pickoff attempt and Zack Larsen hit a sacrifice fly for a RBI to make the final score 6-3.

The Saints played against PLU at home to lose 5-10.

The baseball team then entered a GNAC series against Montana State – Billings; the Saints took the series 3-1. The lone loss was the first game of the series where the Saints lost 7-8. The next win came as Chandler Tracy knocked a RBI single in the first inning; Kaelen Hirashiki scored an unearned run in the second. The next runs came in the 8th inning as Shaw hit a RBI single and Larsen hit a sacrifice fly to score Chris Womac that made the final score, 4-3.

The next game of the series was a 21-7 blowout, with SMU scoring in seven of nine innings in the game. Zach Raczok went 4-for-5 with eight RBIs from two doubles and a homerun. The Saints had a total of 25 hits with six players having 3+ hits and 10 players that hit RBIs; Chandler was second in the game with four RBIs on two homeruns and a double. Carl Svanevik hit his first career home run in the fourth inning, and Josh Sontag picked up his first win of the season as he allowed two runs during his time on the mound.

The next game was an 8-6 victory; Raczok continued where he left off with his third double of the

day scoring two runs. Tracy hit his third home run of the day this time a grand slam tying the GNAC career record for home runs with 29. The Yellowjackets had the tying run aboard with a double and a walk but Anthony LaDue got the

final two batters to pop out to second base to end the game and pick up his first save. Stephen Mahnken earned the win in relief for SMU.

Tracy's performance in the game earned him the GNAC player of the week.

## Baseball

L 4-5 (04/01) @ Pacific Lutheran University

W 2-1 (04/03) vs. Northwest Nazarene University

L 5-7 (04/03) vs. Northwest Nazarene University

L 0-6 (04/04) vs. Northwest Nazarene University

L 1-12 (04/04) Northwest Nazarene University

W 6-3 (04/09) @ University of Puget Sound

L 5-10 (04/15) vs. Pacific Lutheran University

L 7-8 (04/18) @ Montana State University-Billings

W 4-3 (04/18) @ Montana State University-Billings

W 21-7 @ Montana State University-Billings

W 8-6 (04/19) @ Montana State University-Billings

L 4-5 (04/26) @ Western Oregon University

L 1-2 (04/26) @ Western Oregon University

W 11-9 (4/27) @ Western Oregon University

W 5-3 (4/27) @ Western Oregon University

# Track & Field: Breaking records

Jaime Rosenberg  
Staff Writer

The Saint Martin's Track & Field team had four outdoor meets in the month of April. The University of Puget Sound Shotwell Invitational took place on April, 5, 2014. The War VII invite at Spokane Community College took place on April 11 and 12. The Saints traveled down to Cerritos, CA to compete in the Bryan Clay Invite and Beach Invite on April 19 and 20. Most recently, the Saints competed in Bellingham at the WWU Ralph Vernnachia Open. The Saints gained GNAC honors and even broke some records! The top performances from the Saints came from athletes Irene Moore, Frank Krause, Kalli Walker, Angel Rodgers, Renee Hudson and David Durden, among others.

At the War VII, Irene Moore had several of the top performances at the meet. She broke two school records and the NCAA provisional

qualifying time in the 400 m hurdles. Moore had a time of 1:02.54, taking first in the GNAC. She also holds the school record for the 100 m hurdles with a time of 15.12 seconds. Moore earned GNAC/Red Lion Women's Track Athlete of the Week Honors. Moore also earned third-place in the GNAC for the triple jump with a mark of 16'-9.75" at the Shotwell Invitational.

Krause competed at the War VII in the 800 m. He went on to finish third overall and was the top Division II athlete in the event. Krause placed among the top-three fastest in the event in GNAC. He had a personal best during this event. Krause claimed his second school-career record this year and currently holds the 400 m indoor record and also helped set a new school record for the 4x400 relay.

In California, Walker recorded a new personal best and school record in the javelin event with a throw of 150'-5". This score was 15 feet

farther than her previous personal best and 10 feet farther than the previous school record. She is placed 11th on the performance list overall, and finished sixth in the Beach Invite. Walker earned GNAC/Red Lion Women's Field Athlete of the Week Honors.

Rodgers broke her first school record in Jan. 24 at the Idaho Collegiate by almost seven feet. She broke that record in California with a throw of 158'-10" beating the record by 3.5 feet. This throw moved her into the top three in the GNAC for this year. Rodgers finished seventh in her flight.

Hudson performed her season best times at the War VII invite in the 100 m and 200 m. She beat her best time of the season in the 200 m the following week in California, with a time of 26.2, finishing second in her heat.

Durden broke two school records at the War VII in the 100 m hurdles and the 400 m hurdles. In the 100

m hurdles he had a time of 15.53 and a time of 56.73 in the 400 m hurdles. Durden then broke yet another school record in California in the 110 m hurdles with a time of 15.51, finishing second in his heat.

A week later, the Saints traveled north to Bellingham, WA to compete at Western Washington University, where several athletes posted PRs. Kirby Neale PRed in both shot put and discus, throwing 41'-10.75" and 122'-10", respectively. Renee Hudson ran a PR in the 100 m with a 12.48 time, less than a tenth of a second off of the Saint Martin's record. Yet another PR came from Taylor Yoro in the high jump, as she cleared 4'-11", earning her a third-place finish. Finally, Mitch Wilkens PRed in both shot put and discus, throwing 47'-10" and 141'-1" respectively.

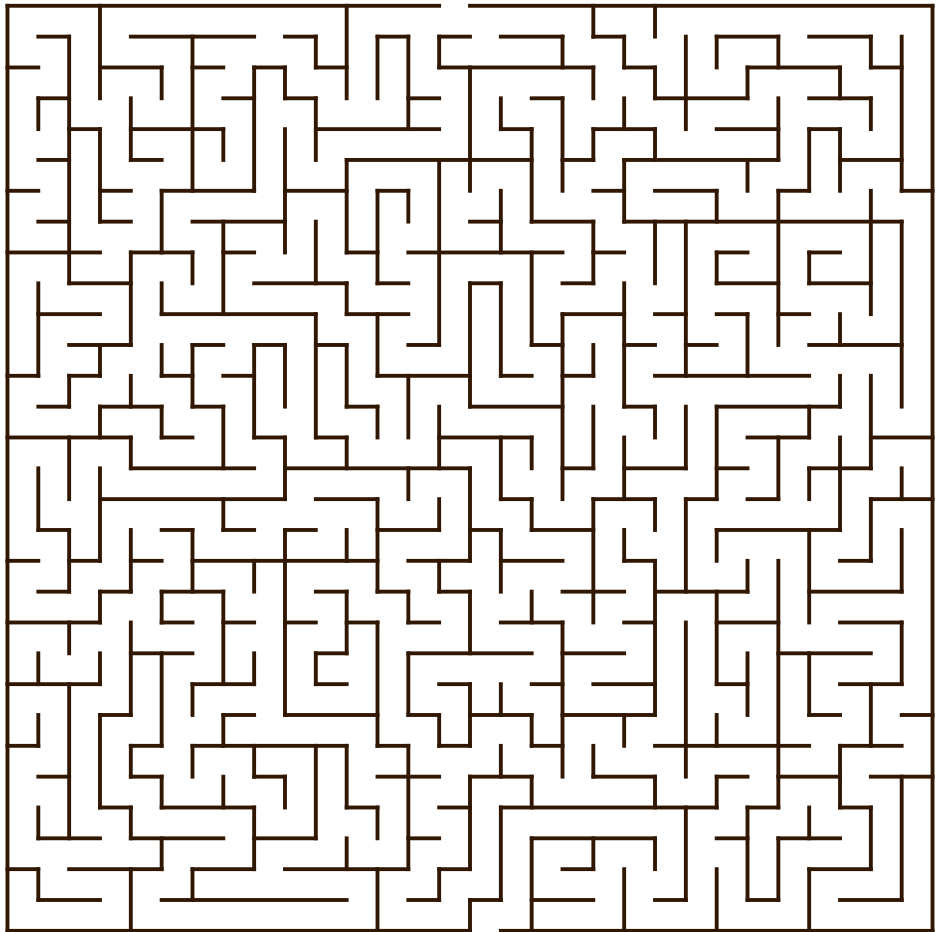
The Saints will next be hosting the SMU Open Saturday, May 3. Keep up the good work, Saints!



# Mystery mortgages



By Frank M.



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- |          |            |              |
|----------|------------|--------------|
| beach    | heat       | relax        |
| bikini   | hiking     | sandals      |
| boating  | June       | sailing      |
| camping  | July       | swim         |
| canoeing | ocean      | thunderstorm |
| diving   | park       | vacation     |
| flowers  | picnic     | watermelon   |
| frisbee  | popsicle   |              |
| grass    | recreation |              |

J W V F H F D M V L T J U L Y K U M  
N M I W S K L J B O N S B X B A M L  
Q E L E H B K I G N I K I H P K Z S  
E E B S I R F A J Q I A J F R G E P  
Q P B N O L E M R E T A W A D N R C  
S L A K P C A M P I N G P N Y I E W  
S B T V Y S F S D Y C Z H Y A V L Q  
R A V R E C R E A T I O N H B I C C  
E H X Y S L H T G N V C I I C D I X  
W C J U N E B S U A D V K A O C S G  
O A A B I K I N I V J A N F O T P N  
L E C O S E S J H F Y O L C S K O I  
F B C K A A T A Y E E X E S C O P T  
C M U K I A Z J F I Q A A N O K I A  
N L R L E L M H N W N D P L W H C O  
M I I H G I H G N G R A S S E O N B  
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