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Congratulations to the women's Huskies Curling Team, who won the AUS championship and will be heading to B.C. in March to compete in the nationals! Members of the Huskies Curling club team (from left): Sara Spafford, skip; Amanda Coulter, third; Anita Casey, second; and Mackenzie Proctor, lead. Coach is Marie Christianson.

Charter Day: Celebrating excellence at Saint Mary's University

Good marks, scholarships, certificates and diplomas are terrific achievements at any university that we should all strive for, but sometimes they don't tell the full story of our contributions. The Co-Curricular Record, introduced this year, bridges some of that gap (thankfully). But long before the idea of Co-Curricular Records were imagined was Charter Day, SMUSA's annual event celebrating excellence on campus at Saint Mary's University. It's our opportunity as an organization and as members of the SMU community to give recognition to students, staff, faculty, and members of the external community for their contributions to the SMU community.

What does it take to win an award? Well, there are many awards that recognize individual and group contributions. We recognize one member from each faculty for excellence in the classroom, we recognize individual achievements among students depending on their year of study, there are awards for student societies, and there are specific awards

for student athletes, student leaders, literary contributors, and more! It's important to note that the criteria aren't explicit to contributions to SMUSA, but can include any contributions to life at SMU.

So you're looking for superstars?

"We need you to submit nominations! Nominate your friends, colleagues, professors, staff, and alumni!"

Not necessarily. It depends on your definition of superstar. There are some terrific A-Type personalities that can motivate others and accomplish great things. We like them. We also

like want to celebrate the underdog, the unsung hero, who maybe hasn't been a visible, vocal leader, but has committed themselves to attending events, volunteering when able and working behind the scenes, out of the limelight. It takes all sorts of people to keep the community thriving, whether advocating on behalf of students, or introducing a new social event, or just getting students to speak with one another.

How are the winners decided?

It all starts with you. Nominations will be open from Thursday, January

24th through Monday, February 25th at 4:00pm. Forms can be picked up at the SMUSA offices, the Information Desk, or the smusa website (www.smusa.ca). Anyone from the SMU community can submit a nomination. From there, a committee combs through the nominations and selects the final award recipients. Obviously, the more nominations we receive, the more informed the decision.

What happens at Charter Day? SMUSA staff, members of the SMU faculty and staff and community partners are invited to our awards gala. With the help of our hosts, we reflect on the year that was and share a delicious meal before we recognize various individuals/groups for their efforts.

What can I do to help? We need you to submit nominations! Nominate your friends, colleagues, professors, staff, and alumni! We can't be everywhere and see everything, so take a few minutes out of your day and nominate someone who's made your life at SMU better this year!

SMUdent Election Time

JAMES PATRIQUIN, CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

Election season is upon us, and the start of 2013 marks the beginning of a new year in student government at Saint Mary's University. As some of you might know already, the student elections are underway and the nomination process is in full swing. For those interested in running for either President or the Board of Directors, there are nomination packages available at SMUSA front desk on the 5th floor of the student center. The only requirement to run for a position at SMUSA is that you must be a current student at Saint Mary's. This year, the election will fill the position of President, as well as 6 vacancies on the Board of Directors. With seven contested positions, the 2013 election is bound to stir up some excitement.

This year the nomination period will end on January 23 and campaigns will begin on January 28. To compliment their campaigns, candidates will be given the opportunity to have their voices heard in front of an audience of their peers. On January 30 there will be a Board of Directors Forum held in the Atrium, room 101, from 7:00pm until 9:00pm. For Presidential candidates, there will be a debate held on February 6th in the

McNally auditorium, also from 7:00pm until 9:00pm.

In the spirit of Saint Mary's, both these events fall on a Wednesday — arguably the Gorsebrook's most popular night — and everyone is encouraged to come out and socialize with candidates after their respective events. As this year's Chief Returning Officer, it is my main priority to be as inclusive and fair as possible. That being said, I see no better place than the Gorsebrook to bridge the gap between candidates and students who can have the opportunity to get to know each other over a drink or four.

This election is about getting involved, having constructive conversations and debates about what's important to students. This is an opportunity to enact the change we'd each like to see in our school. That is why I'm calling on everyone to make this election as meaningful as possible. Come out to our events, be social, cast your vote — but more importantly, have your voice heard. That's what SMUSA is all about. #SMUvotes2013

Union Negotiations Ongoing at Saint Mary's

ADAM FABER

Union negotiations with Saint Mary's support staff are resuming after a holiday stumble. The Local 79 of the NSGEU, the group representing non-academic support staff at Saint Mary's, has applied for a conciliator to assist in their ongoing discussions. Talks broke off in late December after a lack of progress on contract issues. This particular union, one of several at the university, has been without a contract since July 2012.

A release from NSGEU Local 79 describes the unresolved issues as wages, male parental leave, and contracting out practices. The union represents over 150 clerical, secretarial, technical, and library operational support workers at Saint Mary's University. A conciliation officer's

role would be to make non-binding recommendations to parties on either side of the table in the interest of reaching a collective agreement. A conciliator would be applied to through the Department of Labour and Advanced Education.

Conciliation has often been used in past negotiations at Saint Mary's as part of the bargaining process. The 2004 collective agreement received services from a conciliator, but a deal was not finalized until a strike vote was taken at 92% in favour. After that vote, a deal was signed and a labour disruption averted.

Work is currently continuing at the university despite the lack of an up to date contract, and no labour disruption is planned at this time.

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Legend Presented by SMUSA SMU Athletics & Recreation Event Alcohol Available No Entry Fee (for SMU Students) 19+ only, No Minors (get it?) Gorsebrook Lounge Event/Special SMU Event/Announcement Frost Week Event SMUSA Elections		Jan 16 Deadline to register for winter classes & pay tuition for 2 nd semester BASKETBALL (Dal@SMU) Women's @ 6pm, Men's @ 8pm Homburg Centre OPEN MIC FEATURING THE STANFIELDS 9:00pm Gorsebrook Lounge \$5 cover, 19+	17 WINGO (WING NIGHT + BINGO) 6-9pm Gorsebrook Lounge All ages SMU YEAR'S EVE 9:00pm Gorsebrook Lounge hosted by Criminology Society	18 FREE BUSES TO MEN'S HOCKEY bus leaves @ 6pm & 6:30pm from Arena Parking lot Valid SMU ID required. Game @ 7pm - Hfx Forum TIGHT N BRIGHT PARTY 10:00pm Gorsebrook Lounge hosted by Psychology Society	19/20 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SFX @ SMU Sun. Jan 20 2:00pm - Homburg Centre MEN'S BASKETBALL SFX @ SMU Sun. Jan 20 4:00pm - Homburg Centre
21 SMUSA ELECTIONS: INFORMATION SESSION 5:30pm - 6:30pm Location TBA Come learn about the positions available in the elections, roles and responsibilities, and ask any questions you may have about the roles or working in the SMUSA organization	22 1013 THE BOUNCE Games, Fun and Prizes! 11:30am-2:30pm The Gorsebrook Lounge PUB TRIVIA 7:00pm 19+ The Gorsebrook Lounge 10% STUDENT DISCOUNT @ SOBEYS Queen St. & North/Gladstone	23 SMUSA ELECTIONS: DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS 5:00pm SMUSA offices WOMEN'S HOCKEY DAL @ SMU 7:00pm - Alumni Arena OPEN MIC NIGHT 9:00pm Gorsebrook Lounge	24 SMUSA ELECTIONS: CANDIDATES MEETING 6:00pm - 522 Student Centre WING NIGHT 6-9pm Gorsebrook Lounge All ages welcome	25 Deadline to opt out of Student Health & Dental program 5th flr, Student Centre SMUNITY NIGHT pre-basketball game rally 6:30pm - Gorsebrook Lounge hosted by SMU Aboriginal & Black Student Advisors BASKETBALL CBU @ SMU The Homburg Centre 6:00pm - Women's teams 8:00pm - Men's teams	26 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PEI @ SMU Sat. Jan 26 6:00pm - Homburg Centre MEN'S BASKETBALL PEI @ SMU Sat. Jan 26 8:00pm - Homburg Centre 27 SMUSA ELECTIONS: CANDIDATES MEETING 11:00am Sun. Jan 27 - 522 Student Centre

Other Upcoming Events:
 Thursday, Jan 31: Therapy Dogs. 2-4pm. Homburg Centre
 Friday, Feb 1: guest Speaker former NFL player Alvin Powell Time & Location TBA

Sunday, Feb 3: Super Sunday in the Pub
 Saturday, Feb 9: International Night
 See International Centre for more information,
 Tuesday, Feb 12: Shaun Boothe

SMUSA Elections (all info is tentative)
 Board of Directors' Forum: Jan 30 AT101 (Time TBA)
 Presidential Debate: Feb 6 McNally Theatre Aud. (Time TBA)
Voting Days: Feb 13 & 14


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 Saint Mary's University Students' Association

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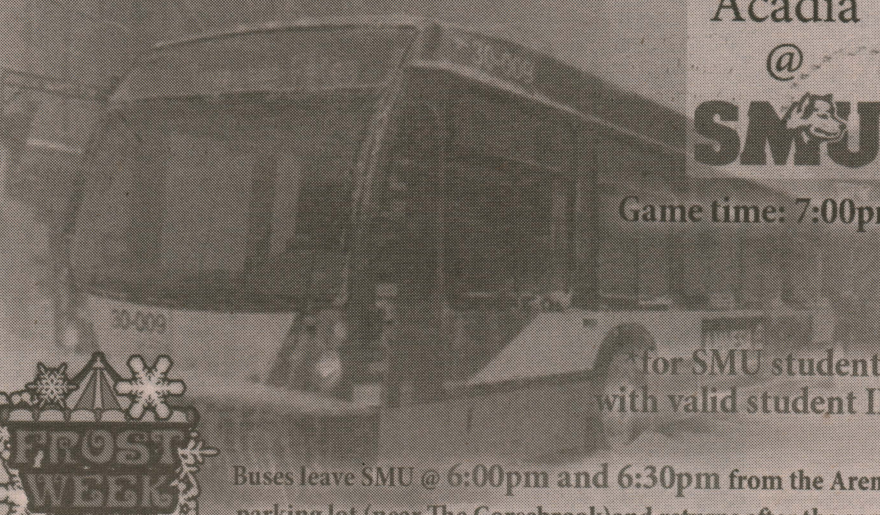
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Letter from the Editor

Student journalism is pretty awesome. Bet you were expecting me to say that, weren't you? As I write this, I'm a room full of 300 other student journalists from as far and wide as Memorial's The Muse and University of Victoria's The Martlet. We're like one giant, happy, quirky, misfit family of information hungry news breakers. We don't sleep, we ask "why" a lot, and we tweet EVERYTHING.

And I think there are a lot of you reading this who probably ask "why" a lot. Maybe some people who feel like they don't quite fit in in some of the societies on campus, or some folks who maybe even want to be reporters and journalists in the future. I felt like that until I found The Journal.

Student journalism isn't easy – it's stressful, and sometimes you have to dig deep into things that you might not want to get to the meat of a great story. Sometimes it's exhilarating – getting exclusive interviews with politicians and music's biggest names.

Students are often on the forefront of social change, world altering research, and the most provocative arts scenes. And there's a huge national network of student journalists out there to keep each other sane, accountable, and full of new story ideas.

Things are no different here at the Journal. We're people who want to learn everything, and know why and how it's all happening and how it's going to affect you – the student body of Saint Mary's University. We talk to cool music stars, big-wig politicians and change makers within our own school. Some weeks are better than others, but it's always – ALWAYS awesome to see someone reading our paper on campus.

So I urge you, come join me and a lot of other super cool people by being a part of The Journal. There's some paid positions, lots of volunteer positions, and opportunities for you to write about anything you like. Join a network of people who are interested in showing the rest of Canada that

student can – and do – report the news, and deeply care about the big issues facing our campus' and the world. And maybe join us in finding a new or deepening passion.

My office is 516 in the Student Centre and I'm there pretty regularly. Come by and say hi! Shoot me an email at editor.thejournal@smu.ca to set up a time to chat or pitch a story (my favourite thing!), or send feedback on The Journal as a whole. You'll have tons of support, great perks, and a lot of fun.

Student journalism wasn't even on my radar until this year, and I can't believe how much I love it. I hope you find the same thing, too.

Bone's in the Kitchen

OLIVER BONE

A new year, new semester, new resolutions, so many opportunities and possibilities await us. As we race through our day-to-day lives, we tend to not look at the roses, let alone stop and smell them. And this is my new year's resolution.

Although many of us may not celebrate Christmas, as a student body we have all just finished up a much-needed break from the fall term. Just like many of you, I don't often get see or speak to my family and close friends from home, usually because 'life' gets busy. But a wake up call over the holidays—Christmas Eve in the hospital with a close relative—made me realize the importance of staying connected.

Although I have a few resolutions for 2013, my number one is to take the time to see and speak to my friends and family as often as I can; either over a tea/coffee, dinner, a drink, a phone call, or even a walk in the park. In our digital age it is easy to see what people are up to, but the human connection of interaction is second to none. I hope that you will all take the chance to share those unique moments with those special people in your life.

Cheers to a new year and extraordinary times.

The Posters Are Coming

ADAM FABER

There's about to be a whole lot more paper on the walls around campus. With the students' association holding their elections in February, the campaign period isn't that far off. What that means is the candidates for President and CEO are going to be trying to get your attention, along with several Board of Directors candidates. In last year's vote there were over ten people armed with paper and adhesive all jostling for the sweet spots around residence, Tim Horton's, and anywhere else student are likely to cast their gaze. While not everyone campaigned last year, there were three presidential hopefuls (including me) and fifteen on the ballot for board of directors.

To be honest, there isn't enough space for all of them. According to the poster policy, written material can only be put up in approved areas, such as the cork boards around campus. Every candidate is given a limit to how much they can put up, but at 500 posters per campaign, you could wallpaper every inch of cork to be found. The solution? Let them put them on the walls!

SMUSA takes care of poster policy, in order to make sure that students aren't bombarded with advertising. But when it comes to the campaign, all bets are off. If past election campaigns on campus are any indicator, the first day of the campaign will start like any other day. However, there will be some early morning

keeners with a stack of posters wanting the sweet spots. The concrete pillar in front of the Chaplaincy centre is prime real estate as are areas where you can see from the Tim Horton's lineup. This will mark two weeks of tables, class talks, Facebook pages, websites, and anything else the challengers and incumbents can think of.

To elaborate on the way the elections are run, each person jostling for a spot in SMUSA gets to hassle the student body a defined amount. They get points, you see, and each thing they do costs points. Every poster is ten points or so, running a website is a few points, t-shirts, pens, pins, even setting up a table on campus costs points. If you break campaigning rules, you are penalized by losing some of your available points.

The result? There will be a burst of communication as people try and convince you to cast your vote. If turnout goes up again it could be as high as 20% of you who do. But anyone on campus will know there is a campaign going on.

Some people, whether frustrated at the sheer mass of posters or highly competitive, will tear some down. It won't do much good, though. Another poster or two will take its place like a hydra's head. So brace yourself, Santamarians... The great flood of paper is coming. You can run, but you can't hide.

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Government lobbying important tool for students

ADAM FABER

StudentsNS is an effective student voice and SMU should remain a member, according to MLA and past SMUSA president Zach Churchill.

"For the cost of a lunch students are getting powerful representation at the provincial level," said Churchill, who is the Liberal advanced education critic as well as a past president of the Saint Mary's University Student's Association (SMUSA).

SMUSA is an 'Associate Member' of StudentsNS, meaning they pay just under half of the regular \$5.59 per student membership fee. However, a school can only be an associate member for two years, after that they must either pay the full rate or drop out. Churchill contends even the full rate is money well spent. Last year general vote of the student body asked for an increase in fees, which failed to gain the support of the majority. The question will be put forward again this year.

"StudentsNS has been working on a shoestring budget for years. They've been asked to do a lot on very little," said Churchill. "Organized student representation has had an impact on the lives of students and how the provincial government interacts with them." The members of StudentsNS decide on the issues that will be brought forward

to government, and the unified voice provides a consistency to policy makers as opposed to the constant changes of different school association presidents.

This year's vote isn't the end of the line for SMU students. Even if students refuse to pay the full rate this year, they could hang on at half price until 2014. However, that would have a negative impact on the organization.

"We expanded based on the assumption everyone would agree to a fee increase. When that didn't happen at SMU, that cut \$18,000 out of our budget," said Jonathan Williams, executive director of StudentsNS. "If SMUSA doesn't move to full member status this year, then we'll be forced to make some tough decisions in terms of staffing."

While SMUSA has access to meetings and the decision making process as an associate member, they will be unable to vote on decisions being made by the group. Also, with an \$18,000 hole in StudentNS's budget, there is a limit on what they can do effectively. In both a financial and practical way, this partial membership weakens the representation of Saint Mary's student body to provincial government.

"Not being represented within

the student voice would be a big disadvantage to Saint Mary's students, especially at this time," said Churchill. "Right now we have a provincial government who have cut over 100 million dollars from university funding, and they're putting hundreds of millions of dollars into bailing out industries and big companies. At a critical juncture like this you do not want to weaken the student voice, you want to make it stronger."

There are tangible benefits that Churchill attributed to effective communication with government. "The reason we have the repayment assistance program in Nova Scotia is because the student voice. The reason why the province has been talking about having a debt cap is because of student organizations. The reason tuition is such a big priority at the provincial level is because of the organized student voice," said Churchill. "What (leaving) would do is allow the provincial government to do what they want without having an organized student response, or a constructive student response."

New Research Initiative May Help Cancer Fight and a Better Understanding of the Origins of the Universe

SMU EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Dr. Rituparna Kanungo's newest research collaboration has some lofty goals: improve cancer research, stimulate the manufacturing of high tech Canadian made instrumentation and help explain the origin of the cosmos.

The Saint Mary's nuclear physicist's goal moved one step closer to reality today when the federal government announced \$1.6 million in support for an advanced research facility that will allow her to recreate, purify, and condition rare isotopes that haven't existed on the planet for millions of years.

The federal fiscal support from the Canada Foundation for Innovation together with additional provincial and private sector investment will allow the \$4.5 million project to be operational in 2015.

"The facility will dramatically advance Canada's capabilities for isolating, purifying, and studying short-lived isotopes that hold the key not only for understanding the rules that govern the basic ingredients of our everyday lives but also for crafting new therapies that could target and annihilate cancers cell-by-cell within the human body," said Dr Kanungo.

The CANadian Rare-isotope facility with Electron-Beam ion source (CANREB) project is led by Saint Mary's University partnering with the University of Manitoba and Advanced Applied Physics Solutions, Inc. in collaboration with the University of British Columbia, the University of Guelph, Simon Fraser University, and TRIUMF. TRIUMF is Canada's national laboratory for particle and nuclear physics. It is owned and operated as a joint venture by a consortium of Canadian universities that includes Saint Mary's University.

The CFI funding helps to build the bridge across Canada for knowledge and skills development, joining expert hands from coast to coast.

As one of the nation's top nuclear researchers (she was one of only two Canadians invited to speak at a Nobel Symposium last June about exotic

isotopes), Dr. Kanungo has been conducting research at the TRIUMF facility for many years, carrying out analyses from her office at Saint Mary's University together with teams of students. Her students also often spend semesters at the Vancouver facility.

As the project leader for the new initiative, she said TRIUMF is the ideal location because of its world leading isotope-production capabilities and its ability to produce clean, precise, controlled beams of selected exotic isotopes not readily available anywhere else in the world.

In recent studies in the U.S., some of these isotopes have been shown to have dramatic impact in treating types of cancer, by delivering radioactive payloads directly to the cancerous cells. Canada's mastery of the technology to isolate, study, and control these isotopes will change the course of healthcare.

An integral part of the project is the creation of a new generation of high resolution spectrometer using precision magnets. Advanced Cyclotron Systems, Inc. a company in British Columbia, has been selected for the work with the hope that the expertise it develops during the venture will empower it to design and build precision-magnet technology products for cutting-edge projects all around the world.

"Research and innovation is a forceful driver of growth in our communities," said Gilles G. Patry, president and CEO of the Canada Foundation for Innovation. "Today's funding will allow a talented group of researchers and students to create the solutions, products and ideas Canada needs to prosper."

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Student Fees on the Ballot for Women's Centre, Journal

ADAM FABER

Students will be deciding this year if they continue to pay for the Women's Centre and the SMU Journal.

Included in student fees paid by every full and part-time student are amounts that were decided on by a general vote. In the case of the Women's Centre, it's \$2.00 a year, and for The Journal it's \$2.00 a semester. These levies are voted on every four years, as opposed to continuing to be charged indefinitely.

"When SMUSA changed our governance structure in 2009 it was with the understanding that any levy would need to be voted on by the students in a referendum question every 4 years," read an e-mail sent to the Women's Centre from the SMUSA Board of Directors. A referendum question for each fee will be put on this year's SMUSA election ballot in February, in the form of yes or no questions that were not finalized at time of press. These questions need 50% support, or the fees will be removed from what is charged to students, and from the affected societies budgets.

Student Election Seeks Heroes

ADAM FABER

In Tolkien's mythical Middle Earth, there were nine powerful rulers of men who oversaw their kingdoms. At Saint Mary's the nine seats of the Student Association's highest body are beckoning, not to creepy undead ring-wraiths, but to students at the university who want to take part. The time has come for a new batch of heroes to reach for the ring of power as the nomination period draws nigh.

The Saint Mary's University Student's Association (SMUSA) runs like a business, which makes sense for a business school. A board of directors get to decide as a group what the head of student government can and cannot do. This council of nine is made up of current students who are elected by their fellow Santamarians. The president of SMUSA has to work within the rules set by the board, in much the same way that the CEO of a company has to listen to the owners of the business. It is this month that people are able to step up to the plate and offer themselves as candidates.

If you want to run for any of the elected positions, you're going to have to start by getting nominated. Nomination isn't as difficult as it sounds, you just need to get a small number of students to sign a sheet in

support of your run. Most people just get their friends' signatures and leave it at that, only twenty-five are needed, after all.

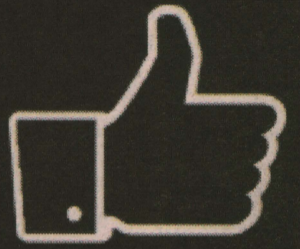
The CRO runs the electoral process, with a great unblinking, all-seeing eye. High upon the fifth floor of the Student Centre (easily mistaken for Mount Doom). It is here the paperwork was forged, and is there it must return. The trip isn't actually that hard to make. Contrary to anything Sean Bean might tell you, one does simply walk into SMUSA.

The Board of Directors meet once a month, the meetings run a few hours, and anyone on the board makes about \$1000 over the course of the year. It's not flashy, but it's a great way to learn about Saint Mary's and get some experience in a procedure-driven board atmosphere.

The President and CEO of SMUSA (one person, two titles) has the more flashy powers, and runs the day to day affairs of the student union. From the mighty Frosh of Rice to the long lived Almost-Alumni, the president protects them all from the tricky Hobbitses that steal our precious student experience. He can create vice presidential positions, and also plays a large role in the hiring process as well.

Like the powerful Sauron, it is common for candidates to promise powers (a VP position) to one or more people who help them on the campaign. Being the President and CEO of SMUSA is a full-time job, and pulls a salary that is somewhat higher than minimum wage.

You may be hiding in your hobbit-hole, happily brewing a cup of tea and working towards a degree. However, if there is an unsatisfied side of you that wants to have a dragon-slaying, wizard fighting adventure (well... more policy-making and logistics, really) pick up your sword (or pen) and set forth for SMUSA!



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Huskies top #1 UNB 5-3 to tighten up AUS Standings

The Saint Mary's Huskies used a gutsy performance from Ryan Hillier (Halifax, NS) and Jeff Marchand (Hammonds Plains, NS) to earn a 5-3 win over the UNB V-Reds and split a pair of weekend games against tough opponents.

Once the puck dropped the Huskies seemed to regain their intensity that was missing the night before. In one of the most exciting games of the year, the Huskies roared out to a 1-0 lead at 10:53 of the first period when Chris MacKinnon (Richmond Hill, ON) snapped a shot top corner. Then with under three minutes to go, Hillier and Marchand combined for one of the prettiest goals of the season. The Huskies had a two-on-one, Hiller came into the UNB zone at full speed, and went wide to the right and snapped a hard pass across the ice to Marchand. The third year player tipped the puck in; ran over the goalie, and pushed the net off within split-seconds of each other. Then making the most of his new responsibilities, Marchand scored to make it 3-0 in the second period.

"When guys like that score it affects the whole team. The guys love Marchand they love the kid. So to have him be successful and working hard and

getting those goals, makes everyone on the bench think this is a special night," said Coach Stienburg.

UNB was much better in the second period scoring a pair of power-play goals to narrow the gap to 3-2. Leading the way for UNB was former Huskies, Colby Pridham. He scored the first goal pouncing on a rebound in front of the Saint Mary's net.

Hillier would make it 4-2 at the 13:44 mark of the third. The V-Reds would pressure on late trying to tie the game. With just 1:57 left, UNB was awarded a penalty shot and Pridham scored 5-hole on Anthony Peters (Blyth, ON) to make it a one goal game.

MacKinnon would add an empty net goal to clinch a 5-3 Huskies win. Peters stopped 27 shots in a winning effort. Saint Mary's is now one point back of UNB for first place in the AUS with 29 points.

Afterwards Coach Stienburg said he was pleasantly surprised with his team's effort. "These guys stepped up. We had some key players out of the line up and some of the guys that usually just chop wood carried it tonight".

Saint Mary's will be back at the Forum on Wednesday when they are guests of Dalhousie.

All 44 CIS programs to take part in Shoot for the Cure

OTTAWA (CIS) – The CIS Women's Basketball Coaches Association proudly announced Tuesday that for the second consecutive year, all CIS women's basketball schools will takepart in Shoot for the Cure, the WBCA's fundraising campaign for the fight against breast cancer.

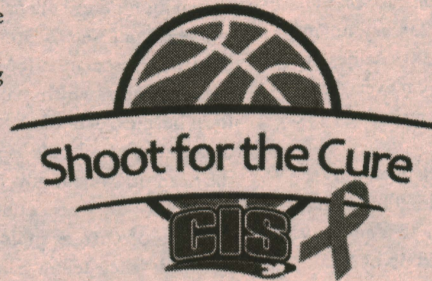
Shoot for the Cure has proven an overwhelming success since it was launched in the fall of 2007 with over half a million dollars (\$512,394.58) in donations to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation and other related charities in its first five editions.

In 2011-12, which marked the first time all CIS women's basketball programs participated in the initiative,

the WBCA presented a cheque for \$98,706.92 to the Foundation and an additional \$22,541.78 was donated to local or provincial organizations, bringing the Shoot for the Cure overall total to \$121,248.70.

The initial '12-13 Shoot for the Cure schedule announced in October was comprised of 45 events on 40 campuses, including regular season games, non-conference matches and tournaments. Four more schools have since confirmed their fundraising events, including Brock, McGill, Concordia and UNBC.

"We're very excited to have all programs on board once again this season. It has always been one of our



Canada ups residency intake of international students

DARRYL GALLINGER – THE LANCE (UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR)

Citizenship, Immigration and Multiculturalism Minister Jason Kenney announced its 2013 Immigration Levels Plan would maintain its current levels of immigration throughout next year.

"Our government's number one priority remains economic and job growth," said Kenney in a press release. "Newcomers bring their skills and talents, contribute to our economy and help renew our workforce so that Canada remains competitive on the world stage."

Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC) intends to admit a total of 240,000 to 265,000 new permanent residents next year, making it the seventh year running that it has kept up these levels of entry. According to CIC, it is the highest sustained level of immigration in Canadian history.

The CEC program will expand its admission from 6,000 in 2011 to a record high of 10,000 permanent residents in 2013. Through CEC, international students can gain permanent residency after graduating from a post-secondary institution and completing at least one year of skilled work. Temporary foreign workers are eligible through the program for admission after two years of skilled work.

University of Windsor international student advisor Enrique Chacon said that immigration maintains Canada's population levels and sustains the economy. The CEC program allows Canada to bring in highly desired skilled workers and to hold on to the international students it has supported. Chacon added that the CEC encourages "would-be permanent residents" to spend at least two years in Canada before allowing them the opportunity to become permanent residents.

"A few people will still give up and return [home], but that's a much better bet," said Chacon.

Chacon explained that though

CEC appeals to international students, the Opportunities Ontario: Provincial Nominee Program is often more attractive.

"You have all the provinces competing against each other," Chacon said, adding that each province attempts to offer a good deal to international residents to encourage them to immigrate to their province.

Chacon considers Ontario's deal to be one of the best.

To be eligible, foreign workers and international undergraduate students require a permanent, full-time job offer in a managerial, professional or skilled-trade occupation. Graduate students and Ph.D. students are eligible as soon as they finish their degrees. "The downfall?" Chacon questioned, "It costs \$1,500 more [than CEC], but it's an investment, right?"

The provincial nominee program plans to target 1,000 students for 2012.

Varad Raval, who is pursuing his master's of business administration, intends to apply for the provincial nominee program. "I'll be applying next September," he said, adding that it takes 10 to 12 months to process an application for permanent residency.

"I'm really liking it here in Canada. I'm having some problems with the cold, but I enjoy it here," said Raval, who's originally from India. After acquiring some work experience, he intends to start up a business that facilitates recycling and solid waste management.

Raval was one of around 200 international students who attended an information session hosted by CIC regarding permanent residency last Thursday.

"Next time I'll get a bigger room," said Chacon of the turnout, but added that the turnout can be deceiving. "In general, less than a quarter of international students stay as permanent residents."

main objectives and after we achieved that goal for the first time a year ago, it's now important to keep our level of support at 100% every year," says Jeff Speedy, University of New Brunswick head coach and Shoot for the Cure project manager.

Adding to the excitement around this season's fundraising campaign, pink balls will be used at various events this winter, thanks to the cooperation of Wilson Sports Equipment Canada, the official basketball supplier of CIS.

"This is something we've had in mind for a little while and Wilson really came through with those basketballs. They look fantastic," says Speedy. "To see a partner like Wilson get directly involved in Shoot for the Cure is very stimulating. It will make this sixth edition extra special."

The Saint Mary's Huskies will be hosting their Shoot for the Cure game February 15th vs. the Dalhousie Tigers.

Chaimae Ahmut, also master's of business administration student, has not yet decided whether or not she wishes to stay in Canada. She came to the event to find out what her options are. "Once I start working here, I'll decide whether I want to stay or go back to my home country," said Ahmut, who holds Dutch and Moroccan citizenship. "I want to experience life — see new things, new cultures."

Fernando Lucas named Women's Soccer Head Coach



Fernando Lucas will take over head coaching responsibilities from former coach Mark Sweetapple immediately.

Lucas will join the Huskies team, after a

14 year term as an assistant to Stewart Galloway and his very successful men's soccer program.

Lucas played for the Huskies for three years before joining the men's coaching staff in 1999. He is a former team captain and AUAA All-Star. He also has 9 years experience in the NSSL. His coaching experience also includes time with the Dartmouth United Senior men's team.

Director of Athletics and Recreation, Dr. David Murphy said "I am very confident in his ability to lead the women's team to great heights.

All staff and former players welcome Fernie in his new role.

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Huskies Earn Two Wins to Start 2013

The Saint Mary men's hockey team used an explosive offensive weekend to pick up two wins and move into second place in the AUS.

On Friday, the Huskies started the weekend off on the right foot against the St. Thomas Tommies on Friday. With a 2-1 lead going into the third, the Huskies scored five unanswered goals in the final period to cruise to a 7-1 win. Ryan Hiller (Halifax, NS) and Lucas Bloodoff (Castlegear, BC) would score power-play goals less than a minute apart to blow the game wide open.

With the Huskies sitting up 6-1 in the third, there came a moment the Huskies will remember all season. Beloved utility man Ryan Gottschaulk, (Markham, ON) took a pass from defenseman, Michael D'Orazio (Richmond Hill, ON) and fired a wrist shot into the top left corner of the net. The Huskies bench immediately erupted in cheers as the red light came on and the third year player had his first goal as a Huskie.

"It was pretty special my line was playing good all night. We won the puck clean off the face-off. I passed it back to D'Orazio, he flicked it back to me and I threw it on net and sure enough it went in. It's been a three year drought since 2009 so this was a good one to get off my chest that's for sure," said Gottschaulk. "It was awesome. All the boys were pumped up for him. We actually put his stick up on the wall in the room right now. It's all fun and games he works hard and grinds on the fourth line every night. It's way to show our appreciation for all his hard work," said D'Orazio.

Anthony Peters (Blyth, ON) was in net for the win. Bloodoff was named player of the game after scoring a

goal and adding a helper. Saint Mary's went 3-6 with the man advantage which would be foreshadowing for the Saturday game against Moncton.

The Huskies hosted a banged up UdeM team on Saturday night and both teams traded chances through the opening 20 minutes. Lucas Bloodoff would get the Huskies on the board early in the second when he batted in a rebound on the power-play to make it 1-0 Huskies. Shawn O'Donnell (Halifax, NS) would tip in a point shot to make it 2-0. Moncton would narrow the gap by a goal to start the third.

Saint Mary's would blow the game open in the third period, scoring four goals including a pair on the power play. Gottschaulk would assist on the final goal of the night bringing his point streak up to two games (three if you count exhibition).

Peters made just 17 saves in net for the win. SMU out shot UdeM 57-19 in the game and went 3-8 with the man advantage. The Huskies now sit second in the AUS and trail UNB by just one point for first place. D'Orazio says the team needs to stay focused during this important stretch of home games.

"Our coaches remind us of what the goal is and that's finishing first. We have to win these home games down the stretch in order to get on a roll heading into the playoffs," said D'Orazio.

The Huskies will host UPEI and UNB this Friday and Saturday. Lucas Bloodoff leads the AUS with 28 points on the year. Stephen Johnson (Guelph, ON) had a four point weekend and is now third in the AUS in scoring with 22 points.



Ryan Gottschaulk
3rd year men's hockey

Women's Hockey get two wins and jump into 3rd place



(HALIFAX, N.S.) The Saint Mary's Huskies defeated the Universite de Moncton Aigles Bleus 2-1 in Shootout on Sunday Afternoon in Atlantic University Sport women's hockey action at Alumni Arena in Halifax.

Fifth year senior Kaitlyn Abbass (Goose Bay, NL) scored the only goal of the shootout session to cap a Huskies comeback and their second straight victory to start the winter term.

Sienna Cooke (Surrey, B.C.) made 33 saves for the Huskies (10-5-2) while Emilie Bouchard stopped 42 pucks for Les Aigles Bleus. (9-6-1)

Jenelle Rogers (Marystown, NL) scored for the Huskies with five minutes left in regulation to push the game to overtime. Natacha Bergeron's goal for Moncton at 3:42 of the second period had stood as the potential game winning goal up to that point.

The game remained deadlocked throughout the overtime session despite a flurry of chances from both teams. Nine shooters were used between the two teams in the shootout but only Abbass could find the back of the net after a beautiful move on Bouchard.

The Huskies won't play again at home until February 2nd when they host the Mount Allison Mounties. Les Aigles Bleus will now prepare for a visit from the St. Thomas Tommies on January 12th.

Huskies Top Capers 3-0



The Saint Mary's Huskies defeated the Cape Breton Capers 3-0 Saturday afternoon in Atlantic University Sport Women's Volleyball action from the Homburg Centre in Halifax. With the win the Huskies move into a 2nd place tie with Moncton in AUS Standings.

Subway Player of the Game Ariel Smith (5th year, Yarmouth, N.S.) registered twelve kills, three aces, five digs to lead the Huskies (5-6) to their fifth consecutive victory.

Nicolle McCulloch (3rd year, Shubenacadie, N.S.) added eight kills and Jane Pegg (Weyburn, SK) had thirty-three assists for the Huskies who moved into a second place tie with Moncton.

Katelyn Costa (2nd year, Oakbank, MB) had six kills, four assists, and five digs while Tresyre Stevenson (1st year, Surrey, B.C.) tallied sixteen assists and five digs for the Capers (0-11).

The Huskies next home game will be Saturday, January 19th when the UNB Varsity Reds visit the Homburg Centre in a battle of the last two AUS champions. Game time is 2:00, Huskies an Varsity Reds fans can see the game live via webcast at Huskies.TV.

Carlie Nugent newest addition to 2013/14 Women's Basketball

The Saint Mary's University Women's Basketball team is pleased to announce the commitment of Carlie Nugent of Richmond Hill, Ontario to study at Saint Mary's University in the fall of 2013 and join the Women's Basketball program.

Nugent is a 5'11 guard/ forward who has a very solid basketball resume. She was the captain of Bill Crothers Secondary School (Unionville, Ontario) this past season. Nugent helped lead her school to OFSAA (Ontario school provincial championship) two times in her high school career. She has also been a former all-star at the prestigious Centennial Colts Classic High school tourney. Nugent is a former Ontario Centre for Performance athlete. In 2012 Nugent helped her North Toronto Juel League team win the Ontario Championship.

Head Coach, Scott Munro says, "I am very excited about Carlie's commitment to join our program here at Saint Mary's. Carlie definitely fits the mold of our current team and will help us move forward in the coming years."

Carlie is an extremely competitive player who loves to compete and win. She shoots the basketball very well and is a solid defender and rebounder for her size. Carlie will provide us with great depth on the wing. On top of all that, Carlie is a great person and I believe she will be one of the top CIS players to come out of Ontario this year. We look forward to her joining our program."

The Huskies are currently ranked #4 in Canada and sit in first in the Atlantic Conference with an AUS record of 8-0.

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The Queen Extravaganza

BY: CONNOR DONALD



Freddy Mercury may no longer be with us, but his legendary group, Queen, lives on. Not only is the remaining members of Queen reuniting to tour this year with help from Adam Lambert at vocals, there is also a world famous Queen cover band touring all of North America, one stop includes the Rebecca Cohn Theater in Halifax.

They are known as the Queen Extravaganza. It was created by two members and songwriters of the original Queen group, Roger Taylor and Brian May. They use creative set design, lighting and videos to bring together a concert experience like no other. Taylor put together a unique online talent search in an attempt to optimize the talent for the group. The public then voted in several rounds of online

voting for the most talented individuals. The final group selected consisted of Jennifer Espinoza on vocals, Francois Olivier Doyon on bass, Brian Gresh on guitar, Tyler Warren on drums and then keyboardist and musical director Brandon Ethridge.

The Queen Extravaganza caught its first big break on an American Idol show dedicated to Queen in November. Over 20 million viewers witnessed the debut of the group. Since their appearance on American Idol they have been putting on sold out shows in theaters all over North America. The QE show will be coming to the Rebecca Cohn on February 3. The show runs for 90 minutes and has the group performing 22 classic Queen songs from singles like; "Another

One Bites the Dust," We Will Rock You/We Are the Champions," Under Pressure," and "Crazy Little Thing Called Love." True Queen fans will also love the production for the concert which includes never-before-seen video footage from the Queen archives. Fascinatingly enough QE is the only tribute band to have access to any such footage.

The Show promises to be high energy, interesting and a look into Queen like no other Queen fans have seen before. Fans of all ages will enjoy the show and be singing along for the entire 90 minutes. The show has been sold out, but opportunities to win tickets or buy tickets off Kijiji are still possible.

Around SMU: News from the University

SMU EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

KELLY THOMPSON BRINGS BALANCE

Welcome to Kelly Thompson, the University's new in balance Wellness at Saint Mary's – Program Coordinator. Working out of the Homburg Centre for Health and Wellness, she will be finding ways to make a holistic approach to health and wellness for staff, faculty and students more readily accessible. Prior to joining Saint Mary's she worked as a Community Health Board Coordinator with Capital Health.



Kelly Thompson
Program Coordinator

NEW CENTRE FOR HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE HAS OFFICIAL OPENING

The new one-stop-shop for residence recently kicked off the new year with a grand opening celebration. Staff of the centre greeted students, staff, and faculty with coffee and cake and toured them around their new space located in Loyola Residence, Room 114. The new facility provides the combined services previously offered by the Residence Life Office, Family & Graduate Housing, the Summer Housing Office, Senior and Graduate Housing Office, as well as meal plan services provided by Aramark.

HUMAN LIBRARY: REAL PEOPLE. REAL CONVERSATIONS

On January 26, Dr. Adam Sarty and Dr. Tanya Peckman will participate in the Halifax Public Library's 'Human Library' series. The event provides the public an opportunity to connect one-on-one with individuals who have diverse life experiences, stories and knowledge. Just like borrowing a book from a local library, the user can, "check out" a human book for a 20-minute conversation in the library

Stepping Stone Chosen as V-Day Charity

ADAM FABER

The Women's Centre has decided a local support centre for sex workers will again be their charity of choice for their fund-raising play.

"The Vagina Monologues is part V-day, a global movement to end violence against women," said Janis Wall, who is organizing this year's production. In order to get the rights to the stage production, rules have to be followed in accordance to the movement's values. None of the funds raised from the event can go towards production costs, and proceeds must go to a charity that supports women, for example. "We raised over \$3400 for Stepping Stone last year," said Janis.

"Sex workers are people too," says executive director Rene Ross, pointing out that a lack of support only makes the work more dangerous.

"There are women alive today because of what we do." The centre is in Halifax, acts as a resource to keep sex workers safer. Among other things, they provide access to one-on-one peer counseling, workshops on health and legal issues, computer access, and educational opportunities.

"We work on a shoestring budget," said Rene, "So any money raised goes a long way." The team at the SMU Women's Centre is trying to source alternative funding for the monologues, due to the fact that SMUSA is no longer providing funding through their special events budget.

The play itself will be performed in February, across multiple dates and locations around the city in order to reach as many people as possible.

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