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Alcohol to be Served Again at University

TRAVIS FAUTEUX
News Editor

University of Windsor students will soon be able to enjoy drinks again on campus.

Mazaar, a locally owned Lebanese restaurant, will be opening a new location on the university campus that will feature a student oriented menu, cold drinks, an outdoor patio and two 74-inch televisions.

The new 185 square metre restaurant, located beside the Neal Education Building on Sunset Ave., is made possible by the Graduate Student Society (GSS), whose new offices are located in the same building.

Imad Najjar, co-owner of Mazaar and University of Windsor alumnus, said he is glad to be back at his alma mater. "Me and my three brothers [also partners in the business] went to the University of Windsor ... and we're excited to come back," said Najjar. "It's almost like I'm coming back to school, but it's a different kind of test ... Hopefully this time I will not graduate - I'll stay here forever."

Najjar has applied for a liquor license, which he said he hopes will be ready by September. Beer, wine and cocktails are planned to be served at the location.

Iftekhar Basith, president of GSS, said sometimes students need a break in order to study harder.

"Being a graduate student, I know," said Basith. "Graduate students are sometimes doing research until 1 a.m. in the lab so this will definitely help them."

Basith said members of university administration are looking forward to the opening and will also benefit from having a tap nearby. The GSS has been planning for more than a year to use the space as a revenue generator for scholarships and bursaries; however, a number of interruptions almost dissolved the deal.

"[Mazaar] was supposed to be here last September," said Basith. "We just needed to sign the contract... and then the [CUPE 1393] strike happened."

Basith said "tine tuning" was delayed when workers refused to cross the picket lines. The building became available in January, but additional problems arose when negotiating the lease with the university.

"It took a long time and it was normal for anyone to lose interest," said Basith. "But [Najjar] stayed with us, was patient and understood our problem that as students it may not always be easy for us to negotiate with some stuff."

Mazaar has already made a name for itself in Windsor - its downtown location on Ouellette Ave. is celebrating seven years in the business of serving authentic Lebanese cuisine featuring local ingredients.
REZ NOTES

QUICK TIPS ON REZ LIFE
GET YOUR UWIN CARD!
The UWin Card is one of the most important things you're going to have as a residence student on campus! It's your meal card, your laundry card, and the key to your building (unless you live in Electa Hall). The UWin Card Office will be working overtime during welcome week to get you taken care of! The UWin Card Office is located in the basement of the CAW Student Centre.

UWin Card Office hours for Windsor Welcome Week:
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the CAW and Janvier Hall.
The following are in the CAW.
Monday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PARKING AT THE U
If you'll be keeping your car with you for the year, and parking on campus, you'll need to get a campus parking pass. Find out more at www.uwindsor.ca/parking.

CHECK US OUT ON FB
Search "New, at UWindsor 2014 - 2015" on Facebook, to meet fellow residence students, as well as upper year students & staff at the University of Windsor!

Also check out Windsor Residence Services, to keep an eye out for important information updates about residence events throughout the year.

NEWS? TIPS? ADVERTISING?
CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE: UWINDSORLANCE.CA
What Happened This Summer at the U?

THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR HAS UNDERGONE SIGNIFICANT CHANGES SINCE MOST STUDENTS LEFT IN APRIL. THE LANCE IS TAKING A LOOK AT WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED OVER THE SUMMER AND WHAT NEW STUDENTS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THEIR NEW SCHOOL.

TUITION, PARKING AND RESIDENCE COSTS INCREASE THIS YEAR

TRAVIS FAUTEUX
News Editor

Students are again paying more for university this year in Windsor.

The University of Windsor board of governors approved tuition fee increases at its meeting on April 22, less than a week after final exams ended.

Tuition fees increased this academic year by an overall average of three per cent for domestic students, which is the maximum allowed by the Ontario government; however, the hikes range up to five per cent for students enrolled in business, engineering, computer science and law programs.

This year, international students will see a tuition increase ranging between six and 10 per cent because there is no government cap on international student tuition fees.

For international students, there is quite a wide range," said university president Alan Wildeman. "But we tried to keep them as moderate as we possibly could realizing that we want to be competitive as well. But for domestic students, I think every university in Ontario just followed the provincial framework."

The three per cent domestic tuition cap is one percentage point above inflation. Wildeman said the University's options are limited unless the government steps in to help.

"To say that tuition fees suddenly have to be reduced, that could only happen if the government offsets that reduction with an increase in government grants," said Wildeman.

Sukbjeet Singh, a third year international student studying business administration at the university, said he thinks administration raises tuition while students are away on purpose; hoping increases will go unnoticed.

"They're consistently raising tuition ever year," said Singh.

"The University just allots the time for the board of governors meeting after students exams over and they're all gone home. They do that on purpose and they don't let the students speak in the board of governors meetings ... That's just ridiculous," said Singh.

Wildeman said meetings to discuss tuition hikes are not purposely scheduled after students leave, but rather "tuition fees generally go to the board of governors in April — that's just when it's done."

Student parking fees also increased this academic year as well. An eight-month surface parking pass increased from $287.80 to $302.66 (pre-tax).

A new board of directors was elected and there is disagreement as to whether or not the corporation the UWSA has authority to do that.

— Clayton Smith

WHAT NEW STUDENTS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THEIR NEW SCHOOL.

When campaigning for the UWSA 2014 general elections began, all executive and board of directors candidates were uncontested, leaving little choice when it came to voting.

A group of students started an unofficial campaign to vote "None of the Above," unsettled by what they believed was an improper election process. The campaign effectively "won" the election and all serving executives ended their terms on May 1.

In addition to the vote of no-confidence by students, the University of Windsor examined the organization's governance problems more closely after several students raised concerns over a controversial referendum run by the UWSA.

The referendum to support the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions campaign against Israel initially passed with 798 votes in favour. However, a University of Windsor investigation, conducted by human rights lawyer Raj Anand, brought forward serious allegations against the UWSA.

A leaked version of the investigation report alleged that the petition used to put forward the referendum only had 404 of the 500 required, valid signatures. 40 signatures were counted twice, five were counted three times and 65 were signed by non-UWSA members.

The report made a more concerning allegation: three of the six serving UWSA executives had not been properly elected in 2013.

Two new executive positions had been created before the summer, meaning Welcome Week events will continue as planned. The University of Windsor will forward funds to the UWSA so that student services and clubs may continue.

UWASA SEEKING EXTERNAL HELP

Restructuring is in the works for the University of Windsor Student Alliance.

The University of Windsor Student Alliance (UWSA) is seeking help from third party consultants to restructure itself in time for a fall election.

After all UWSA executive and board of directors positions were left vacant in April's general election, the organization is seeking help from an external company to rewrite its governance documents before filling those positions again.

Clayton Smith, dean of students at the University, has been working with the UWSA over the summer and said the process has just begun.

"The UWSA has made arrangements for help in bringing their by-laws up to standard," said Smith. "The Ontario Corporations Act ... requires certain things. The by-laws that [they] had in place weren't completely in sync."

A new board of directors was formed over the summer from within the organization, however the board is not being recognized by the University of Windsor.

"Officially, the board of directors ceased to exist in terms of the people who were on the board at the end of their term, which expired at the end of the school year," said Smith. "The UWSA reorganized that board with available folks who had an interest in serving on the board ... However, they were not elected and there is disagreement as to whether or not the corporation the UWSA has authority to do that."

Nicole Morrell, general manager for the UWSA, said the board of directors this year is almost identical to the one that was standing prior to the elections. However, Morrell said there has been one director added who had previously sat on council, which is allowed under UWSA by-laws.

"Under the [Ontario] Corporations Act, they allow a board to remain seated until a new board is elected," said Morrell.

University president Alan Wildeman has consulted with past UWSA presidents to determine what changes should be brought to UWSA by-laws to ensure proper governance. He said they gave good feedback as to what has changed and what worked in the past. "The key is explaining all of this to students."

"I think the truth is that a lot of..."
REZ NOTES

QUICK TIPS ON REZ LIFE

LOCKED OUT! NEED INFORMATION? HOME-SICK! NEED TO TALK!

There is at least one RA on duty from 8pm to 8am, every night of the week. If you need to get in touch with the RA on duty for any reason, simply call your building’s RA Duty Cell.

FIRE DRILLS

There will be fire drills during the first few weeks of September. When the alarm sounds, follow the evacuation plan as listed on the back of your room door.

Participation in the fire drill is MANDATORY. Those found in the building during the drill may be fined.

SMOKE THE BEAR SAYS FIRE SAFETY

If you discover a fire in residence, sound the alarm by pulling one of the fire alarm pull stations at a building exit. (Activating a false alarm can be punished by heavy fines, and prosecution.) If you hear the fire alarm, you MUST evacuate the building. If you leave your room with your floors on, the residence during a fire alarm, before an all clear has been given, you may be fined up to $125.

When the fire alarm sounds:

1. Remain calm.

2. Quickly take the time to grab sweaters/coats and make sure to wear shoes. It may be cold outside, and depending on the situation, you may be waiting for some time before the building is completely checked.

3. If time permits, close windows and turn off lights.

4. Check your door. If it’s cool, proceed into the hallway, lock your door, and exit via the nearest emergency exit.

5. Do not walk for your RA or Fire Marshal, they may not be home.

6. Do not block exits, proceed away from the building, to your pre-determined meeting place.

7. Remain outside the building until permission to re-enter is given by the Fire Department, Campus Community Police, or Residence Staff.

A fire alarm is considered to be an emergency situation, and as a result, your room may be entered without knocking by the fire department, campus community police, or residence life staff members. Treat EVERY ALARM as a real fire, unless there are signs posted that testing is going to happen. You can never be too safe!

SHINERAMA

Shinerama is Canada’s largest post-secondary school fund-raiser, involving students from more than 60 universities and colleges. The campaign, which began in 1964, has raised almost $18.5 million to help fund cystic fibrosis (CF) research and treatment programs. The University of Windsor has been involved in Shinerama since 1968 and has raised over $170,000 for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

UWindsor’s Shine Day is Saturday, Sept. 6. Please come out with your floors for a tasty breakfast from 9:30am and stay for the day with the rest of the residence students, from 10am to 2:30pm, and help raise money for CF research!

MAIL CALL!

Each residence building has mail letters delivered by the Facility Coordinator for that building. The mail is then delivered to your mailbox in the afternoon.

If you receive a package in the mail, you will receive an email to your UWindsor email address indicating where and when you are to pick up your package.

Your Mailing Address at School is:

<Your Name>
<Your Building and Room #> University of Windsor
401 Sunset Windsor, Ontario, Canada N9B 3P4

Study Tips for a Successful University Career

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Sports Editor

In order to be successful in University, new students must quickly adapt to their environment and pick up good studying habits.

According to universitysuccessguide.com, many students entering university straight out of high school make the mistake of assuming they can continue studying the same way they always have and good grades will follow. The truth is, it’s better to study smarter than it is to study hard. This means finding studying techniques that work for you and finding your own ways of understanding and applying the material you learn in your classes.

Everyone learns in different ways. According to learning-styles-online.com there are seven different learning styles – visual (with your eyes), aural (with music or sound), verbal (with words), kinesthetic (with your hands), logical (using mathematical logic and reasoning), social (learning with people as a group), or solitary (learning alone). Depending on which learning style you fit into and building your studying technique around it is a key part of studying smarter. Some kinesthetic learners need to write things out multiple times to learn how to do them, while aural learners benefit from listening to a recording of a class session over and over again.

Another thing many students struggle with when entering university, is feeling overwhelmed by a heavy course load. Many new students don’t realize they have the option to take fewer courses and spread out their workload. This can help relieve some of the stress involved in studying and allow for better focus on the more important courses. Students should however be mindful of the stipulations of their student loans, as some do require a full course load. Also, taking less classes will lengthen your University experience.

Regardless of your course load, effective note taking, when combined with proper studying technique, is the key to effective studying. The best notes are well organized, written in point form, short and to the point and most importantly, readable. Always remember to be alert when taking notes so you understand what’s being taught by your professor. Some people from re-writing their notes in a much neater format after class to ensure they can read their notes. After all, some professors are known to talk quickly, so in turn you have to jot notes down quickly.

Possibly the most important aspect of studying is properly managing your study environment. While there are some people who actually retain more information and thrive in a loud, social environment, most students benefit from an organized, more personal setting for their studying. Again, be mindful of the type of learner you are.

Remove outside distractions, keep a clean, organized workspace and always review your well taken notes for one to two hours each night and you will find your experience at the University of Windsor will be quite successful.

Local Recruitment Agency Announces Scholarship Offer

TRAVIS FAUTER
News Editor

A Windsor-based recruitment agency is celebrating its 10 year anniversary by helping the next generation put its best foot forward.

LucasWorks! is donating a $1,000 scholarship to both the University of Windsor and St. Clair College for three years, amounting to a total of $6,000.

Maureen Lucas, president of LucasWorks!, said that it is important to support the next generation of workers.

"I’m very familiar with and aware of the university’s programs in business that focus on entrepreneurship," said Lucas. "I wanted to give a scholarship to somebody who is going through the process of maybe thinking about starting a business. If they get the financial support to get the knowledge they need, they will go and do it."

The University of Windsor scholarship will be awarded to a student who is starting a business or is involved in start-up programs like the EPICentre. The St. Clair College scholarship will be awarded to a student who volunteers in the community or the college.

Lucas’ business is donating an additional $4,000 to the Unemployed Help Centre, raising the total donation over three years to $10,000.

"They help people get the skills they need ... to be able to be employed," said Lucas. "Then, we turn around and hopefully help them find their employer, so we thought it was a really good match."

Online applications for the award will be available through students’ MyUWindsor accounts via the Awards tab during the fall semester. A student will be selected for the award by a committee in the winter semester.

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Constructing is currently taking place to widen California Ave., in preparation to shut down Sunset Ave. [Photo by Travis Fauteux]

A number of changes are taking place at University of Windsor campus after a busy summer.

The new parking structure on Wyandotte St. West has opened and several old lots have been closed to make room for green, pedestrian space. In addition, California Ave. is being widened to accommodate extra traffic when Sunset Ave. is converted to pedestrian use this fall.

"I think it's going to be really great to create a more pedestrianized core in the campus," said University president Alan Wildeman. "The University of Windsor is one of the universities in Canada that has received some attention because of the pedestrianization that were doing right now."

The new campus bookstore also opened in July in the CAW Centre basement, the former location of the Thirsty Scholar pub. Wildeman said he is excited about bringing the bookstore closer to students.

"It's really, really nice and it's right in the student centre," said Wildeman. "It's a great location, it's a beautiful design and it's laid out as a really inviting place for people that just want to come in and browse."

Construction of the new Welcome Centre is also well underway on the south face of the main campus. When it is completed in the summer of 2015, the building will host a variety of services including student admissions and recruitment, advancement and alumni affairs and retail space.

Perhaps the biggest change is occurring at the new downtown campus where several historic buildings are being reconstructed for University use. The former Windsor Star building will house the School of Social Work when it is completed in the spring and work at the old Armouries building is underway to make way for the School of Music and Visual Arts.

Earlier this year, Wildeman announced plans to build a new multimillion-dollar Lancer Sport and Recreation Centre. Wildeman said a referendum would have to be passed to create a new student fee that would help fund the project.

In addition, plans to move central administration offices to Assumption University on Huron Church Rd. are expected to move forward in September, which will result in the consolidation of student services in Chrysler Hall Tower where administration is currently located.

Last but not least, a much awaited renovation project is bringing washroom facilities and a new circulation desk to the main floor of Leddy Library.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

POTATOES + CREAM CHEESE + BACON = MINI POTATO SKINS

JOLENE PERRON
Editor-In-Chief

So, you're stretched for time, money, and of course know-how. How in the world are you going to impress your friends at this party in an hour? Well, if your friends like bacon, cheese and potatoes, you're in business with this quick and easy appetizers that will definitely have the entire crowd not only impressed but asking for more.

Ingredients:
1 Pound Mini Red Potatoes
4 – 6 Slices of Bacon (Depending how much of a bacon fan you are)
8 Ounce Package of Cream Cheese

Instructions:
1. Boil 1 pound whole red new potatoes in salted water until tender, about 10 minutes.
2. While the potatoes cook, fry your bacon slices until crisp; then cool and crumble them.
3. Drain the potatoes. When they're cool enough to handle, cut each potato in half and scoop out the interiors into a medium bowl, leaving a potato shell about 1/8-inch thick. Arrange shells on a baking sheet.
4. Mash the interiors with half of the 8-ounce packaged cream cheese and freshly crumbled bacon bits. Spoon the filling back into the potatoes and bake in a 350-degree oven until the edges are crispy about 15 to 20 minutes.

For more fun recipes like this one, visit villlage.com.
STORAGE SPACES
Through the year, our trunk rooms are used to store your luggage and boxes, and anything else extra you have—that way they aren’t taking up space in your room.
Our bike rooms are available to those students who have brought a bike with them to school. Let your RA know that you need to sign out a key to the bike room, and they’ll be happy to help you out. A $10 Bike Room Key Deposit will be required.
We also have a room dedicated to storing your sports equipment (especially hockey) so that you don’t have to keep it in your room.
Please let an RA know when you need to get in and out of this area of the building.

SOMETHING BROKEN?
If there’s a facilities issue in your room, please let us know so that we can take care of it. Submit a work order in one of two convenient ways:
Online at www.uwindsor.ca/residence (Choose “Custodians and Forms,” then “Maintenance Work orders”)
Fill out a yellow work order form in the main lobby of your building, and place it in the work order mailbox.
The Facilities Coordinators check these boxes on a daily basis. If there’s a facilities emergency (i.e. Major Leak, Blown Breaker, Drain Clog etc.) that needs to be dealt with immediately, please contact an RA immediately.

WIRELESS ACCESS
The internet connection in residence is through the University’s own wireless network. Connect to the “UWindsor Residency” wireless network, and use your UWinnCard ID and Password to log on. Students may purchase an internet connection in their room through COGCO (Cable at their own expense. Under NO CIRCUMSTANCES are students allowed to set up their own Wireless Access Points in Residence.

KEY POLICY
Lost Your Keys? Report it immediately to your Facilities Coordinator. Your cylinder and your keys will be replaced at your expense.
Lost Student Card? To replace your card, please visit the UWinnCard Office in the CAW Centre to purchase a new one. They will require a picture of you and your card at this location. Reminder: never loan out your keys!

BUILDING HOURS
All Residences are locked 24 hours a day. Students must use their student ID card or keys to access their buildings. Access telephones are located outside the front doors (yellow boxes) of each residence, where guests can call up to gain access to their building by their host. Throughout the academic year we will be happy to hose your friends when they visit you in residence however please note: There are NO GUESTS allowed during Windsor Week. All you need to do is dial 0 from any university phone and ask for Walksafe, or Ext. 3304. Walksafe is designed to provide additional safety to the University community in cooperation with Campus Community Police. All you need to do is dial 0 from any university phone and ask for Walksafe, or Ext. 3304. Walksafe is designed to provide additional safety to the University community in cooperation with Campus Community Police.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CENTRE
The International Student Centre and Advisor are located in Laurier Hall on the second floor. The Advisor will assist with student VISA inquiries and renewals, job information, counseling and referrals to other agencies. isc@uwindsor.ca

RESIDENCE EDUCATION & ADVOCACY LEADERSHIP
ResArt, ResGreen, ResOutreach, ResSport and The Residence and Food Services Advisory Board (R&FSAB) are just some of the things you can become involved in! Watch your building’s lobby during the next few weeks to sign up for your REZREAL group!

QUIET PLEASE
Please be aware of the Quiet Hours observed in all residence buildings. The Quiet Hours Are:
Sunday—Thursday: 11 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Friday—Saturday: 1 a.m. to 8 a.m.
Please note that we do have 24 hours of courtesy in residence. So if someone asks you to quiet down a bit, please be respectful and do so.

LAUNDRY 411
There’s a laundry room in every residence building on campus, and you have laundry money pre-loaded onto your UWinn Card. To activate your washer/dryer, follow the steps below:
1. Swipe your card at the card reader machine.
2. Enter the machine number.
3. When prompted, press enter again to start the machine.
Laundry View: a handy feature called “Laundry View” allows you to check how long until your laundry is done. Simply type in your laundry number in your internet browser, and it will be redirected to the laundry view page. Select your building’s laundry room. You will be able to monitor, in real time, how many machines are available, and even send an e-mail reminder for the completion of your laundry. You can also see laundry room stats to see when the is best time to wash your clothes.

WALK SAFE
Walksafe is a free service provided for all students, faculty, staff, and visitors at the University of Windsor. It is a student-staffed volunteer program designed to help people get to their vehicle, home, apartment or residence on or off campus at night. Walksafe was designed to provide additional safety to the University community in cooperation with Campus Community Police. All you need to do is dial 0 from any university phone and ask for Walksafe, or Ext. 3304. Walksafe is available from 8pm—Midnight Sunday through Friday. It is unavailable on Saturdays.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY PHONES
Emergency telephones have been installed on campus to provide immediate access to Campus Community Police. All telephones are yellow and blue, and mounted on a yellow pole with a blue light on top. Emergency procedures are written on the box.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY
In the event of a serious medical emergency CALL 911, then contact the RA on duty or your floor RA immediately. All Residence Assistants and Residence Life Coordinators are trained in CPR.

WINDSOR INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL
The WIRC is your elected student body within residence. We are here to be your voice, to advocate on your behalf, throw awesome events and programs, and make leadership opportunities available to you.
We are still looking to fill a few positions, so check out the opportunities to get involved as a floor representative, building representative, or director! Contact us: wircpresident@uwindsor.ca

REZ_NOTES
The beer exchange is now offering shows to all ages.

ALEXANDER SELICK
Arts Editor
A local venue has decided to begin hosting all ages shows. The Windsor Beer Exchange is a multi level bar that serves pub fare and a wide selection of craft beers. The name “Beer Exchange” refers to the bar’s stock exchange concept of selling their beers, the prices of their drafts alternate according to sales. But The Beer Exchange is not just about the brews. The bar’s upper level offers a space for musicians to play shows and you do not have to be a beer-drinker to attend.

Local hardcore band Corrupt Leaders hosted their EP release party of a split 7” with band Dogma on Aug. 19 at The Beer Exchange. The show was their second at the venue and the only all ages show they have played since the Holden House shows were shut down earlier this year. A regular venue for punk and hardcore shows in the city is the Coach and Horses, located underneath the Loop, but it is strictly for ages 19 and up.

“It’s great to see local venues supporting all ages punk and metal shows,” said Raynor Ponet, lead vocals of Corrupt Leaders. “There is a message and community behind this type of music, and it’s important that it remains accessible to those who identify with it the most. The punk scene can be a real savior, where ‘uncool’ kids can get involved, and be treated as equals.”

Josh Olsen, one of the three owners of The Beer Exchange, was approached to do all ages shows at the bar. As a current member of Windsor band The Seam Connery Supergroup and a former member of several punk bands, Olsen appreciates that there is still a punk/hardcore scene in the city and he wants “to help keep it alive and well.”

“They are beneficial in many ways, I would say a higher percentage of the crowd is of age for the most part, so alcohol and food sales are usually pretty good,” said Olsen. “The under ages will buy food and non-alcoholic beverages as well.”

Although Olsen sees some benefits of hosting all ages shows, he said there are some downsides. He said his staff has to be much more careful with IDs, both at the door and the bar. The crowds are also known to get rather “rowdy,” but he said they haven’t caused too much damage so far.

However, Olsen also said they have had some of their gear stolen. Olsen puts on a lot of the shows at The Beer Exchange himself and said he would not personally book all ages shows, however he lets those booking the venue decide whether their show to be all ages or not.

“I look at all ages shows as building the next generation of TBB customers and artists that love to play here,” said Olsen.
Back to School Shopping Guide

ALEXANDRA SELLIck
Arts Editor

New to Windsor? Or maybe just looking for stores outside of Devonshire Mall? The University campus is just a bus, bike, rollerblade, longboard, skateboard, walk or friend's car away from the downtown hub and Windsor's up-and-coming source for arts and culture: Old Walkerville. The area has been transformed into a comfortable atmosphere that has been transformed into an clean and bright urban hangout spot. The area is a variety of gourmet paninis and fresh salads and offers a California cafe atmosphere.

WHERE TO BUY VINTAGE:
Full Circle Vintage located at 75 University Avenue West in the heart of downtown Windsor, offers apparel for just about any style or trend. Since its opening in 2012, Full Circle has brought a vibrancy to the downtown area. With upbeat music blaring from its doors, it's hard not to be drawn into the store's front steps. And if it's not the music that attracts you, the elaborate window displays will definitely catch your eye. Inside the store is filled with treasures. From trendy leather jackets to designer pieces like vintage Burberry trench coats, Full Circle is filled with odds and ends and all sorts of accessories. It's hard not to leave the store with a completely new outfit.

WHERE TO BUY URBAN:
Originally opened in 2004, the BB Branded storefront has always stood out on Ouellette Avenue, downtown Windsor's main hub. The store carries men's lifestyle and apparel, the hottest sneakers and a wide variety of sports headwear. While the store only carries men's clothing apparel, they have a huge collection of Herschel bags which can be worn by both men and women. It's hard to find someone on campus who isn't sporting a Herschel bag these days. While I'd love to see BB Branded carry women's clothing, I'll sport some of their men's t-shirts and tank tops. With brands like Nike, Billionaire Boys Club and True Religion it's hard not to think you've transported to downtown Toronto while inside of BB Branded.

WHERE TO BUY ECO-FRIENDLY:
ShopEco located in Old Walkerville is your one-stop shopping spot for all earth-friendly products. Here you will find any and every item you will need to make your home a "greener" place. ShopEco even has many organic and eco-friendly makeup and body care lines and products. Here you will also find local soap brand Faerhaven. Their scents are magnificent and if you're not into citrus or lavender they make a beer scented soap using ingredients from Walkerville Brewery.

WHERE TO SHOP ECO-FRIENDLY:
ShopEco is a spot where you can get eco-friendly back-to-school supplies.

Green Bean Cafe which carries a wide variety of soups and sandwiches, desserts, coffees and alcoholic beverages, all made from local, organic and fair trade ingredients.

WHERE TO BUY VINYL AND LOCAL MUSIC:
Founded in 1982, Dr. Disc (located on Ouellette Avenue) has been Windsor's source for vinyl and the place to grab local musicians' latest releases. Their knowledgeable staff can locate just about any CD or vinyl for you and if it's not in the store, they'll order it for you. If you've caught any live music shows in Windsor, you'll be able to find local musicians' records at Dr. Disc. They carry every genre out there and their upstairs boats an impressive used record collection. If you're lucky you may just catch a local artist performing in the store.

Where To Snack After Shopping: Dr. Disc is located at 471 Ouellette Avenue. Around the corner in Maiden Lane you'll find The Squirrel Cage. A trendy lunch spot tucked away in an alleyway that has been transformed into an clean and bright urban hangout spot. The Squirrel Cage has a variety of gourmet paninis and fresh salads and offers a California cafe atmosphere.

WHERE TO SHOP ECO-FRIENDLY: ShopEco located in Old Walkerville is your one-stop shopping spot for all earth-friendly products. Here you will find any and every item you will need to make your home a "greener" place. ShopEco even has many organic and eco-friendly makeup and body care lines and products. Here you will also find local soap brand Faerhaven. Their scents are magnificent and if you're not into citrus or lavender they make a beer scented soap using ingredients from Walkerville Brewery.

ShopEco currently carries a variety of products to meet all of your back to school needs. From their $5 "Well" water bottles and LunchBots stainless steel containers to cute lunch boxes and bamboo straws, your lunch will be the envy of the whole classroom!

Where To Snack After Shopping: Right next to ShopEco (378 Devonshire Road) is Taloula Cafe. Inside this beautiful red brick building, you'll be treated to a comfortable atmosphere with nothing but the most wholesome and fresh food products. The cafe boasts an impressive smoothie list as well as soups, sandwiches, small meals and treats. Oh and fair trade and organic coffee. We cannot forget about the coffee.

Dr. Disc offer a selection of CDs, Vinyl and other musical mediums both new and used.
[Photo by // Alexandra Sellick]

Full Circle has a great selection of vintage clothing. [Photo by // Alexandra Sellick]

BB Branded offers a great selection of clothing, right in Windsor's heart. [Photo by // Alexandra Sellick]
I was first introduced to Robin Williams as a hilariously funny guy through his role in Patch Adams. I kid you not, my parents and I would watch The Birdcage together when I was little despite its Restricted rating. Then my mother made me watch Patch Adams with her a few hundred times and I saw how Williams could translate humour to work in a drama and create such a heartfelt character.

Williams starred in many films in 1991, the year I was born, and continued to make films up until his death. After he died in April of a heroin overdose and the evidence was released to the internet, the media ran stories of the actor's battle with depression and other illnesses. I found millions of tweets, a ton of blog posts and several journalistic articles which claimed that suicide and the taking of one's own life is an act of cowardice and selfishness. What is worse is that Zelda Williams, daughter of Robin, was receiving tweets and messages to her personal social media accounts telling her that her father was selfish and cowardly in taking his own life.

I had the chance to speak to Jordynne Ropat, the president of the University of Windsor Mental Health Awareness Association, about the philosophy of her club surrounding mental illness and suicide.

"Many people who don't understand depression think that it's a minor sadness that can be cured with yoga or a particularly beautiful sunset," said Ropat. "However, as we've seen recently with the death of Robin Williams, depression is a serious illness that can sometimes be fatal. It is important to recognize that the path to suicide is paved with many, many internal battles. It is not unlike a lengthy fight with cancer - there can be periods of joy and positive results and celebration, but inevitably there are also many dark periods."

I had personally not heard rumours of Williams' battle with depression so his death came as a shock to me. But upon hearing that he had committed suicide I felt deeply saddened and confused as to how such a brilliant actor could have wanted to take his own life. The truth is, that we can never really know the true circumstances of other people's lives. I thought it was horrible that the media was telling her that her father was selfish and cowardly in taking his own life.

"It is truly led Robin Williams to end his life and I think we should be focusing on raising awareness for mental illness not criticizing someone who was clearly struggling," said Ropat.

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**FINDING THE EATS AT University**

**ALEXANDRA SELLLICK**
Arts Editor

The 2014 fall semester is fast approaching and students are busy signing up for courses last minute and buying supplies.

With large expenses such as textbooks and the cost of courses themselves, the last thing students want to break the bank with is food.

"Where are the cheap eats on campus? Where are the study spots where you can grab a fast but also wholesome and nutritious snack? Are there any? Does the university need to rethink what they serve on campus?"

I talked to summer session students to find out what they'd like to see in terms of food on campus.

Tofunmi Adebise, Basil Elrufaie and Alex Merheb were sitting outside of Leddy Library when I caught up with them.

"We usually eat at Marketplace but it's so overpriced so when we're not that hungry we scoot over to 7-Eleven and grab a tuna sandwich for $4 as opposed to buying two meatballs for $8 at the Marketplace," said Merheb.

"Plus tax," added Elrufaie.

"On top of that you can easily see a discrepancy between the Subway here and the Subway on University Avenue," continued Merheb. "The one on University Avenue will just load your sandwich with what ever you want whereas on campus it's like they're picking and choosing the pickles for the sandwich."

"I lived on campus and places you can eat, Croc [Crocodile Grill] has good breakfast but their dinner gets old real quick, there's no variety," said Adebise. "It's all fastening, people come here slim, they go home fat."

"I think a university meal court should put the mall to shame," said Merheb.

"I think most people eat off campus because it's not worth it to eat on campus," said Elrufaie. "Plus the food on campus is, in my honest opinion, garbage."

Merheb, Elrufaie and Adebise all agreed that you cannot go wrong with Tim Hortons which has two locations on campus however they would like to see the on-campus locations accept Tim Hortons gift cards and offer more than just pastries and donuts.

Popular Lebanese restaurant Mazaar will be opening a location on campus (see story above) but Merheb, Elrufaie and Adebise all said that if their prices were anything like the downtown location, they will not be stopping there.

Another concern these students had was that the money on University of Windsor meal cards does not carry over to the next year. You must spend all of your meal plan money in one school year.

Rodanna Allawnha was working at the C.A.W Centre's front desk when I asked her where she likes to eat on campus. Allawnha shared the concerns of Adebise, Elrufaie and Merheb, stating that she would like to see more of a selection at the on campus Tim Hortons. She would also like to see their menus include the soups and pastries that are offered at other Tim Hortons locations.

"Sometimes I feel like the staff that they make at Subway are a little more expensive than they are anywhere else around the city," said Allawnha. "I never eat [The Marketplace's] cafeteria food that they make because I feel like I get poisoned all the time."

Anthony Gudisey and Shaun Ostos were playing a game at the newly installed pool tables in the C.A.W Centre when I asked them how they feel about food on campus.

"Well most of the time if I do eat on campus I go to Subway or Harvey's," said Gudisey. "I've never really eaten at the Subway here [C.A.W Centre] but a few of my friends said the other one was better."

Ostos went on to say that The Marketplace is not open during the summer which limits the choices for intersession and summer school students. The Marketplace being closed is what led them to the Subway on University Avenue. Both agreed that it would be nice to not have to travel to get food on campus and that there should be more choices inside the buildings on campus.

So it is clear that there is a demand to upgrade the restaurants on campus. But in the meantime there are a few new restaurants to try surrounding campus and a few old haunts that you have to check out before you graduate.

Giglio's Market is located at 2268 Wyandotte Street West. The market offers a wide variety of all food types as well as fresh meats and cheeses. They will even make sandwiches in the market.

Eros Asian Eatery offers a friendly and clean atmosphere just off campus. The restaurant offers Asian, Mexican, Chinese and Thai cuisine and is located at 2270 Wyandotte Street West.

Bimbim To Go is a Korean restaurant located at 2175 Wyandotte Street West. They offer takeout and affordable meals for students.

Langford's Dairy Bar is unique to the campus area as it is an ice cream shop that doubles as a print shop. The ice cream side of the store offers a wide selection of ice cream, milkshakes, sundaes and smoothies. The other side of the store offers printers, photo copiers and an ink shop.

A perfect harmony for stressed students to come print off a last minute assignment and then celebrate with ice cream.

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The new bookstore is located in the basement of the CAW, offering a central location for students to easily get their course books and other University of Windsor apparel and school supplies. [Photo by Jolene Perron]

The UWindsor bookstore offers tons of campus swag for students to pick up. [Photo by Jolene Perron]

The bookstore also sells school sweaters featuring the university, The Lancers and individual programs. [Photo by Jolene Perron]

The Brand New University Bookstore
"BACK WHERE WE BELONG"

JOLENE PERRON
Editor-in-Chief

"They will be blown away at our prices."

The new University of Windsor Campus Bookstore has finally opened. Lynda Leckie, general merchandise buyer for The Campus Bookstore, said the new prices are unbeatable - not to mention all the new stock, brands and clothing students can find in the store this year.

"When I got this position, I took it upon myself to seek out some new suppliers and some new vendors," said Leckie. "It's a lot of legwork, I'm not going to lie ... In doing that, I've been able to bring our prices down. So if I can buy cheaper, I can sell cheaper, and that's a win-win for us as a campus bookstore and for anyone, whether you are a student or an employee or whoever, it's a win-win situation."

The Odette building needed the space where the old bookstore once stood years ago, according to Martin Deck, sales and marketing coordinator for the bookstore. From the south-east wing of the Odette building, the bookstore moved to a temporary location in the Vanier building. For the entire two years the bookstore was in Vanier, they were working on acquiring and setting up this new location.

The new location in the lower level of the CAW Student Centre is between "two-thirds and three-quarters the size of the old pub."

The Campus Crew brand is back, along with some new brands such as Under Armour, Adidas and Barbarian Sports Wear. A whole new line of women's dress clothing has been brought in to the store, which is non-brand-ed and non-logoed, giving the students more at their campus bookstore than just hoodies and t-shirts. Although, those classics are also still available.

Leckie said not everything is going to be blasted with the University of Windsor logo, this year she is making sure they go about it a different way. There's also a large line of "Grumpy Cat" merchandise for everyone to enjoy along with the typical notebooks, pens and other supplies.

Leckie said another one of her personal projects was ensuring easier access for internal departments to utilize her stock and brand them specifically for themselves. She said she's been able to order large amounts of products for other departments aside from the bookstore, all because of the new vendors she sought out for the University to work with.

Deck said there will be a grand opening from September 16 through 18.

"We're back where we started from," said Deck. "We're back where we belong - in the student centre with students. It's been probably at least 45 years since the bookstore was down here in the lower level of the student centre, but we are very happy to be back here."
Lancers Gearing Up for Season

RICHARD RIOSA
Sports Editor

The University of Windsor Lancers Football Team practicing during their preseason training camp at Alumni Field on Aug. 21.
[Photo by / Richard Riosa]

The University of Windsor Lancers Football Team running plays in preparation for the fall season during their preseason training camp at Alumni Field on Aug. 21.
[Photo by / Richard Riosa]

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

EGGS + FLOUR + NUTELLA = EASY BROWNIES

Instructions:

1. Grease a 9 x 13 baking pan and preheat oven to 350°. Mix all ingredients into a large bowl with a large wooden spoon until batter is smooth. Pour into baking pan and smooth top with spatula.

2. Bake for about 15 minutes until toothpick inserted comes out clean. Careful not to bake too long otherwise brownies will dry out. Let brownies cool and set before cutting and serving.

For more quick and easy recipes like this one, visit http://kris-bicrecinnings.com.

The University of Windsor Lancers Football Team run plays in preparation for the fall season during their preseason training camp at Alumni Field on Aug. 21.

1. With the new school year fast approaching, many University of Windsor varsity teams are gearing up for what they hope will be a successful season.

2. Training camps are currently underway for the Lancers football team, men’s and women’s basketball teams, and the men’s and women’s soccer teams. Each team is hoping to reach new heights this year while building on their past successes.

3. Lancers Football head coach Joe D’Amore said his current group of players is possibly the most athletic team he’s had since he took the job three years ago. D’Amore said the offensive line has remained consistent the past two years and new additions will add depth to an already strong squad of veteran players.

4. “We’re pretty veteran across the board, so my expectation is we’ll move along a lot quicker than in previous years,” said D’Amore.

5. Although he’s set a very attainable goal of simply making the playoffs, D’Amore said winning their season opener against Queen’s University could give the Lancers the confidence boost they need to go on and dominate this season.

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Men’s basketball head coach Chris Oliver also believes his team has the potential for a deep playoff run this year. While he admits the team is very different from last year’s roster, Oliver said there are two players who will help lead the team this season.

“It all starts with Evan Matthews,” said Oliver. “He’s our fifth-year player. He’s got a unique skill set with his size and certainly talent as a basketball player and leadership as a person.”

8. In addition to the leadership of his big center, Oliver said he expects sophomore guard Mitch Farrell’s accurate shooting to be a catalyst for his team’s success this year.

9. “He can score for fun in our league and he’s going to have a great experience playing at this level,” said Oliver.

Farrell scored 27 points and went seven for nine from three-point range in the team’s latest pre-season game against the NCAA Division 1 Indiana Purdue at Fort Wayne Mastadons.

10. The men’s soccer team have also tested themselves against a Division 1 team during pre-season, but unlike their basketball counterparts, they came up short in a 1-0 defeat to the University of Detroit Mercy Titans Aug. 23.

Head coach Steve Hart said he was happy with the performance, despite the result, and also said it proves his team is ready to step up to the next level of competition.

11. Hart said there was more player turnover than he expected during the offseason, but he was able to fill the holes left in his squad by recruiting two local goalkeepers as well as a midfielder and center forward - both from the United Kingdom.

12. Midfielder Bobby Evans has previously spent time in Liverpool FC’s youth academy between the ages of eight and 13 and striker Brandon Toelkel recently had a semi-pro spell in Australia. Both players were recruited by coach Hart through a new relationship he’s had set up with the University of Bangor in North Wales.

13. Hart said with the additions he has made to an already strong core group of players, he expects his team to qualify for the CUS Men’s Soccer Championship this season.

14. “This year, with the depth we’ve got - with the team we’ve got - I definitely foresee us being in the final four again,” said Hart. “But this year, definitely the target has to be to come out of the final four and make it to the national championships.”

15. Hart said his team plays exciting, possession soccer and hopes more fans will come out to games and enjoy the watching his team this season.

D’Amore also said he would like to see more fan support at football games this year and Oliver said it was something he thinks all university teams are dealing with.

16. “We’ve all got to take more pride in this university and all the special things that are happening on this campus,” said Oliver.
Sorority Nears Fundraising Goal for Breast Cancer

A TRIBUTE TO ROBIN WILLIAMS, CONT'D
FROM PG 02

"To reach the point of suicide is to have fought through countless dark periods and to have come to the decision that life simply isn't worth living anymore. It's not a selfish decision, it is the result of so much struggle and pain and attempts to recover," said Ropat. "The stigma of depression and suicide - perpetuated by phrases like 'committed suicide,' as if it was a crime - can worsen ones' struggle and pain and attempts to recover." The late actor Williams' death hasn't only sparked hatred and condemnation - can be fighting such a dark battle.

As Williams remained a very charitable actor throughout his life, he spent his life making us laugh and entertaining us. Donated countless hours of his life to raising awareness for mental health charities in honour of his life. All over the world screenings of his films are being put on to raise money for charity.

It's impossible to judge someone for what they cannot control is unfair. I think we feel that it's a great way to help when we can." 

In addition to the Eat Wings Raise Funds fundraiser, members of Delta Zeta could also be seen working at a face painting booth during Windsor's Balloonapalooza festival. Westlake said Delta Zeta raised over $700 for the foundation from Balloonapalooza alone. She is hoping that money raised at Buffalo Wild Wings will bring the group even closer to their goal, but the outcome of Eat Wings, Raise Funds will not be known until September.

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A screenshot of Robin Williams

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Buffalo Wild Wings donated 15 per cent of all sales, accompanied by a pink ticket, to Delta Zeta's fundraising efforts.

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TRAVISFAUTEUX
Arts Editor

A local sorority is one step closer to reaching their fundraising goal from just one weekend of fundraising.

Aug. 18, the University of Windsor chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority held two separate events to raise money for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, bringing the group closer to reaching its $1,000 goal. Eat Wings, Raise Funds is a program run by Buffalo Wild Wings that allows groups to raise money for a variety of causes. When patrons presented a pink admission ticket on Sunday, 15 per cent of all pre-tax food sales were given to the foundation.

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Members from another sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma, supported Delta Zeta by attending and sharing in a large dinner.

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Rick Daly, manager of business development and programs for the Town of Amherstburg, addresses all in attendance at the grand opening of Amherstburg's new park, made possible by TVO's Giver project. Daly was the main responsible for handling the application to get the project underway in Amherstburg.

The Amherstburg Police Services also made an appearance at the grand opening of Amherstburg's new park, made possible by the host of TVO's Giver, Michael Lagimodiere. The grand opening of the park. [Photo by Jolene Perron]

The final day of filming for TVO's Giver on Aug. 19 featured a crowd of residents from Amherstburg. [Photo by Jolene Perron]

TVO Helps "Give" Amherstburg New Barrier-Free Park

JOLENE PERRON
Editor-In-Chief

"Six kids, three days, one mission - to build a playground with their community." That phrase begins every episode of GIVER on TVO Kids, a favorite channel for kids across Ontario. Kids from Amherstburg were able to take part in the filming of an episode of GIVER when the crew came to the town to build a park of their own from Aug. 16 through 19. The park, which围绕 the town's Miracle League with a sport's theme.

The host of TVO's Giver, Michael Lagimodiere, tries out the new zipline with the children. [Photo by Jolene Perron]

The Amberstburg Police Services also made an appearance at the grand opening of the park. [Photo by Jolene Perron]

The crew and volunteers worked around the clock for three days to get the project finished. Daly said they had over 60 volunteers, including the Amherstburg Police Services who came in off-duty Monday night to help with the build.

When the project began, Daly said the committee had $50,000 of fundraising put aside. GIVER sponsors each town they visit with $10,000, plus their recording of the television show to air on TVO Kids. In the end, the project cost $80,000. Daly said they had donations coming in to the last minute of the last day. Daly also stressed that the project was all made possible by donations and not tax-payer's dollars, which was his vision from the start.

Rennata Lopez, the producer of GIVER, said while this show is always a lot of work, it's more rewarding than anything.

"TV is always great, but we're leaving something here that the community will play with for 20, 30 years," said Lopez. "And then really the children and seeing how they make a difference and seeing how their self esteem rises throughout the three days and them being all proud of themselves at the end, it's really a rewarding show to be a part of." A special part of the grand opening of this particular park was the fact that the director, Kristen McGregor, turned 31 on the opening day of their 31st park.

McGregor said at the end of this third season they will have nearly 200 "GIVER Kids." The crew is moving over to Leamington tomorrow, August 20, to begin building a "Pizza Park," emphasizing the "tomato town." McGregor explained that GIVER is as much of a show about civic engagement as it is about Ontario geography. The show promotes math, science, engineering and technology curriculum as well.

"There's a lack of resources out there to show kids if they want to help out, how do they help out and how does it feel to help out, and why should we help out? Why do we need to help people who aren't ourselves?" said McGregor. "The thing I wonder most is how does that affect all of these kids ... is there a spiral effect from the show? Some people think it's a small show, but for me it's a huge show because it gives back. What other show will have a legacy after 20 years? This show does. This playground is going to be here for 20 or more years."
The Windsor Symphony Orchestra Free Summer Concert Series has Ended

ALEXANDRA SELICK
Arts Editor

The Windsor Symphony Orchestra ended their Free Summer Concert series in the Windsor Sculpture Park mid-August.

The final concert at 7:00 pm on Aug 17 featured a quintet and was set up in the Sculpture Park at the end of Bridge Avenue close to the University of Windsor campus. The park overlooks both the Ambassador Bridge and downtown Detroit, giving attendees not only a musical experience but also a scenic one. The event was free and the quintet played a variety of pieces for an hour’s time.

Ross Turner, the principal trumpet player for the WSO led the quintet on Sunday evening and selected the program for the concert. The pieces performed at the concert reflected styles that can be heard in all three of the Symphony’s concert series: Masterworks, Pops and Intimate Classics.

“They’re very relaxed, lots of energy and fun,” said Turner of the Free Summer Concerts. “We get to play things that we don’t normally play in the orchestra, we get to spread out a little bit, musically we get to explore different styles all in one program.”

At the performance, a raffle was held to win a pair of tickets to any upcoming WSO concert. Dorothy Kavanaugh, from Windsor, was the winner of Sunday evening’s pair of tickets. Kavanaugh has attended WSO free performances at Reaume Park but Sunday evening was her first time attending a performance on the west side of the riverfront.

“I thought this was a really nice spot because the people going by on bikes and rollerblades got the opportunity to experience where they maybe wouldn’t,” said Kavanaugh. “Down at Reaume Park it doesn’t go right through so only the people who hear about it go.”

The WSO has been putting on their Free Summer Concert series for several years, according to Shelley Sharpe, communications manager for the WSO.

“It’s a wonderful opportunity first and foremost, to give back to a community that is so supportive of us,” said Sharpe. “It’s also an opportunity for people to experience the music that we do, have a taste.”

The WSO’s official season is fast approaching and will feature with astronaut Chris Hadfield playing with the WSO on Oct. 17. Additional concerts will be an Intimate Beethoven and The Schumanns. Tickets to this event are half priced for students with a valid student card. For more information on concerts and to purchase tickets, visit mywso.ca.

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- Alice Walker

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EL CONTRATO: This documentary from Min Sook Lee (Tiger Spirit) follows a poverty-stricken father from Central Mexico, along with several of
his countrymen, as they make their annual migration to Leamington Ontario to pick tomatoes. For 8 months a year, the town’s population absorbs
4,000 migrant workers who toil under conditions, and for wages, that no local would accept. Yet despite a fear of repercussions, the workers voice their
desire for dignity and respect.

When: Saturday, September 6 starting at 4:30

Where: Unifor (formerly CAW) 444/200 Hall, 1855 Turner Rd.

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Strategic Strike Plan Comes Full Force Monday

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News Editor

With fall classes fully underway, faculty is beginning to implement strategic work stoppages. The Windsor University Faculty Association (WUFA) announced Sept. 5 that union contract negotiations are settled, a one-day strike will be held on Monday Sept. 15.

"Believe me, we are not a group of employees that wants to go on strike," said WUFA president Anne Forrest. "Because we've been so reluctant to make this decision."

We're hoping that this process leads to a collective agreement so that we don't have to take the full stoppage, which of course will have a definite impact on students education....

— Anne Forrest

University administration imposed new terms and conditions of employment on its faculty on Jul. 28, four weeks after the previous contract expired. The two parties have not sat at the bargaining table since, although both faculty and administration insist they are willing to get back to the bargaining process.

"We are very close to a deal and we are confident that, if the University administration returns to the table in a spirit of compromise, we could have this issue resolved without impacting classes," said Forrest.

Wildeman said administration did not walk away from the bargaining table in July, but said he has not recently been in direct contact with Forrest.

"We simply were at a position where they were not on the same page vis-a-vis understanding what the fiscal realities facing the university are," said Wildeman. "I understand that they're very keen to get back to the table now and we're certainly very open to getting back to the table and having a realistic conversation about our finances."

Monday's one-day strike will be followed by "rotating half-day strikes (a.m/p.m)", which will be announced two hours in advance, according to the union.

If a deal is not reached by Oct. 1, WUFA will implement a full work stoppage.

Forrest said the union is trying to send a message to administration without having a devastating effect on students.

"Our goal is ... to have a minimal impact on students' education," said Forrest, "and we're hoping that this process leads to a collective agreement so that..."

Members and supporters of The University of Windsor Faculty Association (WUFA) rallied out front of the Chrysler tower back on Aug. 8 concerning bargaining with administration. They have not been back to the bargaining table since July.

[Photo by Jolene Perron]
Students should be fed up with parking

For my first two years of university, I

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location 10 minutes away from campus

I have bought parking passes from the

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benefits - i.e proper lighting and security

cameras. However, I am beginning to

now that I know the university will not

be of any assistance if, for example, a

chunk of concrete was to fall out of the

sky and onto the hood of my car. Please

allow me to explain.

Falling materials are unfortunately a

very real threat for students parking

under the Ambassador Bridge in the

University of Windsor’s Bridge A and B

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If concrete or ice falls onto my car from

the Ambassador Bridge, I now know

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way and I will promptly be directed to

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do not know the outcomes.

You see, the CTC owns the land on

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are built and leases it to the university,

who then charges me an arm and a leg to

park my car in an imminent debris field.

I understand the university cannot ask

Moroun to keep his property up to stan­

dard, but if I am paying the university

$342 for one 8’ by 20’ piece of asphalt,

I think the university should be respon­

sible for making sure my car is safe while

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Of course, commuting UWindsor stu­

dents are no strangers to parking hassles.

If you want to park in a safe location

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St. Clair College students are able to buy

a parking pass in downtown Windsor

for only $35/month, which works out

to only $280 for a full academic year. I

would really like to know what makes

our asphalt better than theirs.

Now, the only option for students is a

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Ride For The Breath of Life Raises More Than $6,000 for Cystic Fibrosis

"That clinic is the only Cystic Fibrosis clinic in North America that operates on the weekends," said Foreman-Meadows.

Cystic fibrosis, which affects the lungs and digestive system, is the most common fatal genetic disease among young people in Canada, with one in 25 people carrying the gene that causes it.

Emma Chenier, 14, was diagnosed with CF when she was just seven months old and has been living with the disease all her life. Chenier, who participated by riding on the back of her father's motorcycle, said her father has "kept her name alive and we keep reminding people what the outcome of this disease can be." said Boivin.

According to Boivin, his goal for the event is to continue raising money and awareness for CF and one day live to see it cured.

"I think it's great that somebody's going to come out and do something they love for something that means so much to other people," said Chenier.
Canadian Blood Services, Searching For More Donors

JOLENEFERRON
Editor-In-Chief

The need for blood donors is increasing and like natural gas and coal it is a non-renewable resource that can't be reproduced.

"Blood can not be manufactured from anything else," said Cathy Schmidt, volunteer coordinator at Canadian Blood Services. "Without blood, many, many families would not have their parents, their children and their brothers and sisters."

Schmidt has been involved with the organization for the majority of her life, both as an employee and as a blood donor.

Schmidt said blood is always needed and the Canadian Blood Services didn't have a good summer in the way of donors. They have numbers set out by the local hospitals as a goal for collection. She said they are going into September with aggressive goals, particularly during their appearances at The University of Windsor, Sept. 15 and 16, where they need more new donors to come out and give blood.

"We need young people to help us come out and achieve these goals because you're our future," said Schmidt. "Our regular donors..." She quickly agreed with that, "I'm a blood donor myself and I mean nobody likes to receive a needle," said Schmidt.

"But saying that, our staff at Canadian Blood Services are very well trained. It's a pinch - we take very good care of you while you're here... If it's your first time, bring a buddy with you so you can be your moral support team and just make sure that the area is well rested and keep in mind the people that are in the hospital. Keep in mind the young children that have to endure pokes every single day when they're battling their life-threatening illnesses."

Any donation can save a life.

Karen Riosa received a life-saving transfusion about one year ago. However, she said she doesn't remember the transfusion, as she wasn't conscious at the time. Riosa said if she could say any one thing to the person who drew blood she received, she would simply just say "thank you."

"I'm sure to the hospital it wasn't a big deal, but to me it was," said Riosa. "I'm sure that's something they do all the time, but that was the first time I had ever had a blood transfusion and to me it was a very big deal."

A single donation takes 450 millilitres of blood, which is less than your average sized water bottle. After the blood is taken it's sent to a lab in Brampton where Canadian Blood Services makes their "products." Blood often isn't used in full, it has to be separated in its three parts: plasma, platelets and red blood cells.

Schmidt said a car accident victim can sometimes use up to 50 bags of blood, or 50 donors, which is why blood is always needed. Donors can donate once every 56 days.

"Any hour of your time every other month," said Schmidt. "The process will take an hour from start to finish. It might be a little bit longer at The University of Windsor because we'll have a lot of new donors and new donors take a little bit longer than someone who's done it over 100 times."

For questions about donating, might it be a question of eligibility or to know more about the process, Schmidt said she encourages everyone to call 1-888-2-DONATE, which is a 24 hour hotline. We should encourage people to book their appointment, talk to someone in nursing and also have all of their questions answered.

Riosa said she would give blood, however she is unable to donate because she is diabetic. She does however encourage those she knows to participate.

When I decided to go forward and write a story about blood donation, it occurred to me I had never donated blood before. My significant other had done it many times, I had accompanied him, but I never had the courage to go forward with the process myself. I'm the type of person who cries when I have to go to blood work done at the doctor's office and I was very gentle. So I was experiencing one of the more common feelings - a fear of being poked by needles.

As a first time donor, I took the advice of many others and brought my "buddy" with me, my significant other, Mike Metcalfe. He's been through the process many times and was able to tell me what was going to happen next, what to be prepared for, and to course to hold my hand. I went through the process fairly quickly, checking my sugar, iron and hemoglobin (oxygen) levels, filled out a background questionnaire, spoke with a nurse who checked my blood pressure and asked "high risk" questions, and then I got set up to donate blood.

"I have a little fear of needles," she said. "It is a fear of needles." After it was inserted, she covered it up for my convenience and the process began.

The entire time I was comfortable. I didn't feel ill, I was relaxed and the nurses talked to me frequently to check up on my well-being. I laughed, I joked and the time passed quickly.

When I was done, I was able to enjoy orange juice and cookies. I would highly encourage anyone who considers donating blood to do so. My first experience was not only pleasant, but actually enjoyable.

JOLENEPERRON
Editor-In-Chief at The Lance. donates blood for the first time Sept. 5, 2014, so she could share her experience with other first time donors.

[Photo by / Mike Metcalfe - Special to The Lance]
Kids With Cancer Took To The Skies Last Weekend

Children with cancer had the opportunity to experience the freedom of flight last weekend at Windsor Airport.

Top Guns Kids with Cancer, a childhood cancer awareness event, provided temporary respite to those living with the disease by giving them a chance to experience the freedom of flight.

Finn Fogal, 9, who was diagnosed with leukemia about a year ago, attended the event and went on a helicopter ride around the city with his two brothers. He said the "awesome" flight gave him a new perspective when he was able to see the small pools, houses and trees below his feet. He said the ride was "the coolest experience of [his] entire life."

Finn's mother, Georgina Horvath, said her son could not fully enjoy last year's Top Guns because he was just released from the hospital before the event began and was not feeling well. However, this year was different - Horvath said Finn is doing well and he was able to enjoy the experience this time.

"It's amazing that all these people come together to give these kids an experience that they've never had before," said Horvath.

Event chair Paul McCann said the event was a great success.

"Spirits were flying high as kids and family took to the skies, enjoying the thrill of flight and a step into the aviation world," said McCann. "[There were] smiles all around."

On Sunday, the event was open to the public and airplane rides were available for everyone.

McCann said wet weather early in the weekend "didn't dampen anyone's spirits or deter crowds" and thanked all the sponsors, donors and volunteers who helped make the weekend possible.

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— Georgina Horvath

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Finn Fogal, 9, lands at Windsor Airport with his two brothers in Sept. 6 as part of Top Guns Kids With Cancer Take Flight. [Photo by / Travis Fauteux]

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The 1941 Boeing Sterman, approaching Windsor Airport on Sept. 5, to take more kids with cancer to the skies. [Photo by / Travis Fauteux]
New Vaccines Required at Ontario Schools

BOBBYJOKEATS
News intern

Windsor Parents are reacting to new immunization requirements for school children.

In accordance with the Ontario Publicly Funded Immunization Schedule, children attending school in the province between the ages of four and 17 are now required to be immunized for Meningococcal Disease, Whooping Cough and Chickenpox.

Vaccinations are given to trigger the human body's natural response to produce antibodies in order to prevent disease. The benefits and risks of vaccination have long been debated.

Ian Owen, father of 11-year-old Kaia and 5-year-old Attreyu, has been giving a lot of thought to the new requirement.

"Personally, I'm not sure how I feel about vaccines in general and I don't believe that vaccines are entirely without risk," said Owen. "I had reservations over vaccines as my son has not had any, yet my daughter has. I can't say for certain which is the right decision and I do worry at times about him getting sick, something that could be prevented with a vaccine."

Owen said the abundance of information online, which is often contradictory, makes a decision even more difficult. He always wants to have the best interest of his children at heart and if the cons outweigh the pros, why should he be required to get his children vaccinated?

"I'm not sure yet if we will get our son vaccinated," said Owen. "I don't want my child to get sick, but, at the same time, I don't want to intentionally inject my child with something that could cause them to be sick other."

According to the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, up-to-date immunizations protect children from many serious diseases which are easily spread in schools and will help further protect children from vaccine-preventable diseases while reducing the risk of outbreaks.

Scott Scantlebury, public relations officer at the Chatham Essex County District School Board, said there is always a concern regarding the transmission of communicable disease in a closed community such as a school.

"The board relies on the expertise and oversight of the professionals in their field, which is the Health Unit in this case," said Scantlebury. "Most of the immunizations are done through the health unit or a personal physician and we are required to keep a copy of them in the student's record. If immunizations are not up-to-date with a particular child, they will notify us and tell us what action we have to take."

Scantlebury said families who refuse the vaccination or require accommodation for health or religious reasons will still be required to fill out the appropriate forms.

The ministry reports more than 70 per cent of students are already immunized against the three new designated diseases. Local health units will be offering catch-up immunization clinics for some vaccines during the school year.

Parents are encouraged to check with their healthcare provider or local public health unit to make sure their child has all the vaccines required to attend school.

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Not even a destructive storm could keep attendees away from Amherstburg's annual wine festival.

The Shores of Erie International Wine Festival, which took place from Sept. 4 through 7 at Amherstburg's historic Fort Malden, celebrated its 10th anniversary this year with a very different kind of party than anticipated.

The Festival began Thursday evening with great weather and performances by Windsor musician Crissi Cochrane. Following Cochrane’s performance, bunches of yellow and white balloons were released into the air to officially open the Festival.

Festival chair Karen Gyorgy said she never expected the festival to grow as big as it has in the last ten years.

"The wineries have so benefited. We started with three and now we're up to thirteen," said Gyorgy. "That's what the initial thing was about — celebrating the Lake Erie North Shore wineries, promoting tourism and bringing people to something that this region didn't have ... We have accomplished it ... It's a very, very proud moment."

The wineries have so benefited. The second performers to hit the stage were Red of Stars. The band is fronted by Evan Konrad, a British Columbia native. They have just finished a new EP and are currently working on two full-length albums.

Konrad said the little drizzle didn't dampen their spirits in the slightest.

"Great vibes, good people, the location is amazing and the rain kind of made it epic," said Konrad. "I was worried about the gear at first but it turned out really awesome, I had a blast."

The official headline for the night was Walk Off The Earth, who is well-known for their YouTube video of Gotye's Somebody That I Used to Know, where all five multi-instrumentalist band members play a single guitar simultaneously.

A large crowd gathered to see the band. Sean Penton attends Shores of Erie every year but came out specifically on Thursday night to see Walk Off The Earth.

"I love their sound," said Penton. "The first time I heard Red Hands I loved it right away and then their second single came out, Speeches, and that's what made me buy their album."

In addition to the local entertainment, wine makers and wine lovers from the region enjoyed a busy weekend dedicated to the best wine the area has to offer, including Oxley Estate's 2013 Chardonnay, which was named Best White at this year's Lake Erie North Shore awards.

Ann Wilson, co-owner of Oxley Estate, said the festival has helped the local wine industry immensely.

"As a winery, it provides a tremendous opportunity to showcase your product," said Wilson. "There are some many people who come, they come from all over and they're all ages."

Friday's bout of rain made for a more even-tempered evening at the Shores of Erie, but unfortunately it called for the cancellation of headliner Serena Ryder's performance.

Prior to a severe thunderstorm that saw extreme winds and triggered Amherstburg's tornado siren, Windsor group The Walkervilles had a chance to play for a large crowd on the Shores of Erie Stage.

Organizers evacuated the festival grounds at 8:15 p.m. as safely as possible when the storm blew in. Patrons were directed to General Amherst High School, next-door to the grounds, to take shelter. Gyorgy said it was too dangerous to keep people at the festival during the storm.

"There were so many things that could happen in here," said Gyorgy. "Tents were coming up and we felt we had to get [patrons] into an open space. There was a little glitch - the highschool was not open immediately — but we did get it open and we felt they were much safer outside the grounds."

Gyorgy said one of the party tents which had 500 lbs. of weights holding it down was lifted off the ground and took flight.

The grounds of the festival remained closed until 2 p.m. on Saturday for clean up. When the gates re-opened, Fort Malden was packed again with wine connoisseurs, friends and family, making the weekend an overall success.
Coming Home Festival Sees Largest Attendance in Four Years

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A record crowd attended the Coming Home Music Festival to experience Life in Color Unleashed.

The festival took place Sept. 6 and was headlined by DJ Cedric Gervais. The festival also added a new twist this year: distributing paint into the crowd. Later in the night "paint canons" sprayed the crowd to unleash the color.

"We've just been throwing paint on each other but all of the DJs are good," said Stephanie Cunningham, who was covered in neon paint. "[We're] very sticky, but it's awesome."

The festival began at 2:30 p.m. and ran until about 1:00 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 7. Large crowds formed early in the afternoon to slosh colourful paint around to an electronic beat. As it grew dark, the audiences became tightly packed around the stage in anticipation for Cedric Gervais. But the paint did not stop, as attendants in neon, circus-like costumes snuck out on the stage to deploy paint canons. Even at night the Riverfront Festival was spattered with colour.

"I might just do this every weekend at my house," said Cody Faulkner, who was covered in paint from head to toe.

Festival Organizers expect this year's Coming Home Music Festival (CHMF) to have been the highest attended out of their four years in operation. The CHMF partnered with Life In Colour, a company that provides the "world's largest paint party" to audiences and organizers.

Director of Social Media and Public Relations Jordan Renaud believes that adding Life In Colour resulted in higher ticket sales than previous years.

"The highlight of the event was perhaps the first big blast of paint in the evening," said Renaud, "when festival go-ers really got a sense of what Life in Color was all about, with thousands painted every colour of the rainbow."

The Coming Home Festival partnered with Life in Colour, bringing out what they believe to be the best attendance in four years.
The Lancer men’s soccer team have returned from their two-game road trip with three points from a possible six, having lost their first game of the season.

The team opened the weekend with a 3-0 win over Brock Sept. 6, before losing the following night by the same score to McMaster. The Lancers are now sitting fourth in the OUA West with a 2-1 record and games in hand on the three teams above them.

The game against Brock, which saw the team play on the last real grass pitch left in the OUA, was a dominant performance, with Sam Atkin keeping the sheets clean at the back with six saves and Kyle Ruggaber coming off the bench at half to grab a second half brace.

Due to the large storm which hit the province the night before, coach Steve Hart said the biggest challenge in this game was the pitch itself.

"It took us 45 minutes to settle into our passing game because playing on turf, the ball rolls a bit faster - moves a bit faster," said Hart. "It was 45 minutes of mis-weighted passes."

Coach Hart said the addition of Ruggaber to the line-up at half, as well as some tactical tweaks, really spurred the team on to victory.

The win over Brock wasn’t entirely positive however, as starting center back Marco Bernabo would miss the next day’s match against McMaster through injury.

According to Hart, Bernabo’s absence caused the team to lose its shape and overall, the squad "looked tired and disjointed" in their 3-0 loss to McMaster.

"We were just second to every ball and I can’t explain it," said Hart.

Hart said his team must become more consistent over the course of the season in order to achieve their goal of locking up a favourable playoff berth.

"It takes its toll on the players because you can’t ask anybody’s body to play for 180 minutes and that’s what we have to do," said Hart.

The Lancers take on the Guelph Gryphons Sept 13 and the York Lions Sept. 14. Both games are scheduled for 3:15 p.m. at Alumni Field.

"It’s a big weekend for us," said Hart. "Let’s hope we can get away with the six points."

Guelph and York both undefeated, so it’s going to be a big weekend for us," said Hart.

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Hart said he was happy with the team’s haul of six points from their first three games, although he’s hoping for an easier outing when the team has back-to-back games at home next weekend.

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The Lancers into second place in the OUA standings, so two wins next weekend would vault the Lancers into second place in the West.

While the men’s team is hoping for two wins next weekend, the women’s team achieved that goal this past weekend, defeating Brock 4-1 Sept. 6 and McMaster 2-0 Sept. 7.

Coach Hart said the first win was a real squad effort, displaying solid teamwork. However, he said forward Bella Riccardi possessed the game for the squad in their 2-0 win over McMaster.

"She’s brave, she’s tireless and she’s got her reward today with a cracking goal," said Hart. "It was a great weekend for her... You got to have somebody who’s going to dig out a win for you and Bella decided today that she was going to dig it out all by herself."

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Women are taking an "anything you can do, I can do better" approach to Mixed Martial Arts. MMA fighters make their living by attempting to crush their opponents into submission.

International fighters like Ronda Rousey, an American mixed martial artist, judoka, actress, as well as the first and current UFC Women's Bantamweight Champion, are gaining increasing status as champion fighters and leaders in a sport that continues to intrigue spectators. Rousey is the last Strikeforce Women's Bantamweight Champion, many fighters begin slowly and wanting more and more. Megan Owens is a local aspiring female MMA fighter who looks to fighters like Rousey for inspiration. Owens has been fighting for three years and along with her dedication to MMA, a focused mindset and a team of supporters, Owens has become a highly motivated fighter as well as a fitness trainer for Lifestyle Family Fitness.

Owens engages her community through organizations such as Babes Breaking Barriers, a health and fitness endeavour she owns, to promote eating healthy, positive lifestyle changes and overall wellness.

"MMA is a contact sport and you do get hurt," said Owens. "It is very dangerous, but so are most contact sports ... MMA is not boring and I think that's why most people watch it or are even interested. People have no education on the history of what makes MMA what it is today. Respect the athletes who work hard and with dedication and know that it's more like a chess game - you win the fight with your mind. Most people have no clue what you need to endure or sacrifice for success,"

Darrin D'Amore said both he and Owens began their training together between 2011 and 2012 at Central Combat Sports with "the same vision." He said the two still look for competitions together.

Mentors are pivotal for up and coming MMA Fighters. Owens' coach Peter Zahran has been an important part of her training.

"As the sport has become more diverse - in size, technique and geography - many challengers to the throne emerge and only a few remain standing, particularly in the female division. However, some like Owens stand alone to create a path for the next generation of female MMA fighters."

Local Female Mixed Martial Artist Gives Insight on Success

Megan Owens during training. [Photo by // Johnny Carrol, Special to The Lance]
A local after school camp is looking for help from university students. The Can-Am Indian Friendship Centre of Windsor is looking to expand its homework club, but needs tutors to help elementary and high school students.

Ranya Saad, child and youth mental health and addictions worker at the centre, is responsible for organizing the club. She said the centre is looking for “friendly people that are able to get down to the child’s level.”

University of Windsor students with experience and knowledge in French, English, math and science are encouraged to volunteer at the centre, which is located at 2929 Howard Ave. The camp runs every Tuesday from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Saad said university students who are interested in building a strong resume before pursuing teaching careers would be ideal candidates for the positions. Saad said First Nations children can often come across as shy and can have a hard time learning in a larger class setting.

“The homework club is a space for any urban aboriginal children that can come and get some extra support in school because sometimes the classrooms are really big and the kids can’t follow,” said Saad.

Angela John, aboriginal health outreach worker for the centre, said that the camp is open to any school-aged children in the public and is not necessarily limited to students with aboriginal status.

The centre offers a wide range of services from an adult literacy program to an aboriginal child and youth mental health and addictions program. The centre is also trying to help aboriginal families in the city by providing those in need with backpacks for the school year.

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Lancer Football Team Grabs Last Minute Win at Home Against Golden Hawks

TRAVIS FAUTEUX
Special to the Lance

The Lancers football team (1-1) came from behind with 30 seconds left in the game to win 39-34 against the Laurier Golden Hawks (1-1).

Lancers coach, Joe D’Amore, said losing the game was never an option for his team, who were coming off a tough loss to Queen’s the week before.

“We had to go one and one, said D’Amore. “We couldn’t go zero and two. When we got down by 17, we got scared a little, but we did have the wind in the fourth and we knew that.”

Lancers wide receiver, Even Pszczonak, scored two touchdowns with 144 yards, while running back Beau Lumley led with 61 rushing yards.

However, the Lancers got a burst of energy late in the fourth with a 35-yard gain by Pszczonak. A Laurier penalty brought the Lancers into the redzone and running back Nick Vincent put his team back in the game with a touchdown.

Kennedy followed Vincent with a touchdown of his own, bringing the score to 33-30 for Laurier.

Windsor’s Malandruccolo tied the game with a 43-yard field goal after a fumble by Laurier running back Dillon Campbell – a play which D’Amore said turned the tides for the Lancers.

It looked like Windsor would lose by a single point when Lancer defensive back Austin Crumb was tackled in the end zone with less than two minutes remaining, but a 56-yard pass to Pszczonak brought the blue and gold back into the endzone for a touchdown.

“Once again, Austin [Kennedy] today,” said D’Amore. “He hasn’t been like this in a long time – running around and making plays in the backfield ... He did that and [Laurier] got really tired. We can’t have him do that every game [because] that’s where the injuries happen, but when we needed him to make plays he did it and that’s what we want.”

Windsor will not be playing at home again until Oct. 4 against Guelph, but the team hopes to continue Saturday’s success with a road game in Waterloo Sept. 20.

“This game, we were behind, but we came back and fought. That showed a lot of character,” said D’Amore. “All playoff games are going to be close ... We have to learn how to win the close games and the kids did that today.”

Lancers quarterback, Austin Kennedy, slides down after a run during Windsor’s 39-34 come-from-behind win over Laurier at Alumni Field, Sept. 6.

[Photo by // Travis Fauteux]

Lancers football team grabs last minute win 39-34 against the Laurier Golden Hawks (1-1).

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**ARTS CALENDAR**

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**
Phog's Retro Arcade, Phog Lounge, 6:00 p.m., Free
Vendor Fair, CAW Student Centre, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Vendor's Market, University of Windsor campus, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12**
The Art of Community Workshop, Sandwich Teen Action Group (The Stag), 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13**
Phog Phast 6 with headliners Born Ruffians, Phog Lounge, Capilano Theatre and Artspace, 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Sunday, September 14, $20 in advance, $25 at the door - available online, at Phog Lounge and Dr. Disc, all ages
Windor-Mania Bus Tour, 2:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
The Art of Community Workshop, Sandwich Teen Action Group (The Stag), 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**
The Art of Community Workshop, Sandwich Teen Action Group (The Stag), 9:00 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17**
Enriched Start With Bruce Croxon from Dragon's Den, Ambassador Auditorium, 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**
President's Campus Community BBQ, CAW Courtyard, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Vendor's Market, University of Windsor campus, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19**
Scattered Esctasies, SHO at 628 Monmouth Road, 9:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**
The Infidels, Screwtape, And Leavers, The Windsor Beer Exchange, 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Songs For The Lost: Book Launch for author Alexander Zelenyj, Phog Lounge, 9:00 p.m.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**
ShopEco’s 2nd Anniversary Celebration, ShopEco, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Fall Bike Week 2014, Outside Erie Hall, Essex Hall, and Biology Building, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**
ShopEco’s 2nd Anniversary Celebration, ShopEco, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Fall Bike Week 2014, Outside Erie Hall, Essex Hall, and Biology Building, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**
ShopEco’s 2nd Anniversary Celebration, ShopEco, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Fall Bike Week 2014, Outside Erie Hall, Essex Hall, and Biology Building, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**
ShopEco’s 2nd Anniversary Celebration, ShopEco, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Fall Bike Week 2014, Outside Erie Hall, Essex Hall, and Biology Building, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Vendor's Market, University of Windsor campus, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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**WHAT'S COOKIN'?**

**Taco Bake**

**JOLENEPERRON**
Editor-in-Chief

What student doesn’t enjoy tacos? What if I told you, you could make them quickly, and easily, using Frito’s corn chips, the University student staple. A blog has it all figured out, with so many different ways to add your own spice to the recipe. Ready in just half an hour or less, baked in your oven.

**Ingredients:**
- 1 lb Ground Beef
- 1 pkg your favorite Taco Seasoning
- 1/2 Cup of Milk
- 1 Can Cheddar Cheese Soup
- ½ Cup of Milk
- 8 -12 oz Shredded Mozzarella

**Instructions:**
1. Pre-heat the oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl mix together shredded chicken, 1 cup of cheese, cream of chicken soup, milk, sour cream, Ro-tel tomatoes, and taco seasoning. Mix well.
2. Grease a 2-quart casserole dish, and add a layer of crushed Doritos across the bottom. Top with a layer of the chicken mixture. Add another layer of crushed Doritos, and then add another layer of the chicken mixture. Top with remaining cheese. You can add more crushed Doritos on top as well if you wish
3. Cover and place into the oven and bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes until bubbling hot. Remove from the oven and top with lettuce and tomato. Scoop out and enjoy!

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**Dorito Chicken Caserole**

**JOLENEPERRON**
Editor-in-Chief

It’s post-party and there’s three bags of half-used Doritos sitting around the apartment and you don’t want to waste them. What if I told you, you could turn those random bags of Dorito chips in to a yummy chicken casserole? That’s right, Casseroles can be quick, easy, and aren’t just for mom’s home-made cooking!

**Ingredients:**
- 2 Cups Shredded, Cooked Chicken
- 2 Cups Shredded Mexican Cheese
- 1 Ounce Can Cream Chicken Soup
- 3/4 Cup Milk
- 1/2 Cup Sour Cream
- 1 Can Ro-Tel Tomatoes (Drunken)
- 1 Packet Taco Seasoning
- 1 Large Bag Of Doritos (Or a few half-finished ones)
- Shredded Lettuce
- Diced Tomatoes

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Downtown Windsor Farmers’ Market:
A Healthy Start to a New School Year

SOPHIASAVVA
Arts Intern

For one more month, students will be able to enjoy a local farmer’s market near campus. The Downtown Windsor Farmers’ Market (DWFM) wraps up for the year on Oct. 11. The non-profit project of the Downtown Residents Association operates every Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and sells locally grown produce, hand-made products and prepared foods. The Market is located at Charles Clark Square, between Chatham St East and University Ave. East—just a short bus ride away from the University.

Over the past six years, the DWFM has swelled in attendance and popularity, largely due to its relocation two years ago and the accessibility and visibility that came with it. The DWFM features a myriad of vendors from all over Windsor and Essex County with products such as Eco-friendly and organic personal care products, coffee, meats, flowers and baked goods. The Market also includes café tables to sit with friends, adding to a unique “market vibe” that students can’t find anywhere else.

"I think coming to the Downtown Windsor Farmers Market immerses you in the whole of Windsor-Essex all in one spot," said Steve Green, general manager of the Downtown Windsor Farmers’ Market.

The DWFM is also a great way for students to stock up on fresh and organic food for the week without having to venture out of the downtown area. The Market goes against the myth that local, organic food is not affordable or accessible to all; students can still buy a nice-sized amount of food to keep in a dorm-sized fridge for a good price.

Green said it is more important than ever for young people to be aware of their food due to the increasing abundance of processed food, imported food, fast food and other unhealthy foods that they are consuming.

"Now is the time for young people to see where their food comes from and talk to the people who grow and produce it," said Green.

Not only does the Market offer healthier produce options, it also helps small local businesses grow into big ones. Our Farm Organics, one of the many produce vendors at the DWFM, started out growing only three different crops and now has more than 50. Since last year, the number of vendors itself has doubled to 45—some days, that number can even reach 60.

"Buying food from a grocery store is really supporting another economy," said Lesley Labbe from Our Farm Organics.

Labbe stresses the importance of buying from local farmers and artisans, to support the local economy and community, as opposed to imported food from other places around the world.

The Downtown Windsor Farmers’ Market is a great place for University of Windsor students—whether first year or last—to build healthier habits and reinforce the local economy, all for a student-friendly price.

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Exploratory Meeting Leaves Students Hopeful

TRAVIS FAUTEUX
News Editor

Students remain hopeful that a deal can be reached while the possibility of a full strike looms over the University of Windsor campus.

If a collective agreement is not reached before Oct. 1, less than a week away, faculty at the University of Windsor Faculty Association have agreed not to speak with the media following an exploratory meeting on Tuesday, the first meeting between the two parties since July.

The Ontario Ministry of Labour released a statement Wednesday, Sept. 24 stating "the parties met with the provincially appointed mediator for exploratory talks on Tuesday September 23 to talk for the first time since July. The context and nature of these talks are subject to a blackout and remain confidential."

As of now, no further talks have been scheduled.

Sarah O'Neill, a first year English and creative writing student at the University, said that although the meeting is a sign of hope for avoiding a strike, she is concerned about the potential effects on students.

"It's really nerve wracking because I've paid a lot of money to get into this," said O'Neill. "I've put a whole year towards this - it's a year of my life that I won't get back - and if they go on strike, what am I supposed to do? How am I supposed to go to my classes?"

A full-day strike and a half-day strike have already occurred on Sept. 15 and 18 respectively, an attempt by faculty to pressure administration without harming students, but O'Neill said that even those minor strikes had larger implications.

"I've already missed two days because of strikes and some of those were important to me," said O'Neill. "Some were labs and other important classes that I need." 

Rob Csapo, a first year computer science student, said two of his assignments had to be rescheduled due to the past strikes and he hopes a full strike can be avoided soon.

"It's my first year so I don't really know too much and it's going to make it hard to get academically to everything and getting my classes all set," said Csapo. "I don't really know how to feel about it exactly but it kind of sucks because I'm here to learn and I'm paying for it." 

Csapo said that the fact that the first meeting between the two parties since July occurred only a week before the strike deadline shows a serious problem in the negotiations thus far.

"I think it's both sides' fault," said Csapo. "I don't really think that, right now, they're trying to cooperate ... I'm hoping they can come to an agreement soon. It's been a long time to figure something out with each other."

Negotiations broke off in the summer when University administration imposed on faculty the terms and conditions of its "final offer" on July 28. Issues with the administration's last offer included a three per cent wage increase over three years, which is less than the provincial average that is in keeping with an annual 2 per cent inflation rate. In addition, the offer stated that members would cease to receive progress through the ranks increments after 30 years of employment.

Administration also asked WUFA members to contribute an extra one per cent of their income contribution to their pension plan. The Windsor University Faculty Association (WUFA) represents all faculty, librarians, sessional members and ancillary academic staff at the University of Windsor, over 1,000 members in total.

University of Windsor Faculty held a full day strike on Monday, September 15 as well as a half day strike on Thursday, September 18 in hopes to bring the university administration back to the bargaining table. The two sides sat down Tuesday September 23 to talk for the first time since July.

[Photo by // Travis Fauteux]
New washrooms have opened on the second floor of Leddy Library, a designated quiet space, however some students think they are missing a key concept for noise reduction - doors. (Photo by II Travis Fauteux - The Lance News Editor)

University Library Upgrades Make a “Splash” with Students

As renovations take place in the University library, students are becoming slightly concerned with noise factors associated particularly with the washrooms.

New washrooms are being added to the main building of the University of Windsor’s Leddy Library and existing ones are being renovated, but some students are beginning to question their design.

The first and fourth floors will see new public washrooms, those currently on the second and third floors are being renovated and new universal washrooms are being added on each floor to make them handicap accessible. However, the public washrooms on each floor are lacking entrance doors, which means that sounds can escape into the library where students study. Two of the four floors are designated “quiet spaces” and are greatly affected by the doorless design.

Michael Regier, a first-year education student, said the new design could make students feel uncomfortable and distract them. “I think [having] bathrooms without doors is a bad choice,” said Regier. “As someone who uses washrooms on a regular basis, I find that a bit alarming to think that someone just walking by [could hear]. It would be distracting, too:”

Joan Dalton, associate dean of the library, said she has not heard any complaints about the new design, which is intended to make the washrooms safer. “The doors being open the way they are is by design and it’s meant to offer an element of safety so that there is no opportunity for anyone to sort of be closed in or inaccessible,” said Dalton. “I think the design is a good one.”

Dalton said that precautions were taken to reduce noise; for example, paper towel dispensers were chosen in place of air dryers. “We tried to mitigate whatever noise problems there might be with the open-door design,” said Dalton. “I think we’ve reached a good balance.”

As part of the renovations, the roof of the main building also underwent extensive repairs over the summer and a new circulation desk was built on the main floor.

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Court Loss Could Affect Students Across Canada

TRAVIS FAUTEUX
News Editor

Two court cases in Quebec could set a precedent with implications for university students across Canada.

A referendum to leave the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) will go forward at McGill University after a landmark case between a McGill graduate student and the federation concluded on Sept. 5 with the judge ruling in the student’s favour.

Ge Sa, the Ph.D student pleading the case, took the CFS to court after the CFS refused to accept a dissolution referendum by the McGill Post-Graduate Students’ Society (PGSS) and after he launched his own petition to leave the federation.

CFS asked the court to rule to not hold a referendum, but the judge decided that the request was “manifestly unreasonable,” according to the court document.

Justice Gérard Dugré ruled, "the plaintiff has demonstrated a clear legal and quasi-constitutional right that a referendum take place in accordance with CFS bylaw one... any delay in holding this referendum clearly causes an irreparable prejudice to the right of the plaintiff to not be affiliated with the CFS.”

Ge Sa said the decision is good news for all Canadian university students.

“It's a big step forward,” said Ge Sa. “It sets a precedent all across Canada that individual students that are CFS members have the right to launch a petition to dissolve.”

Ge Sa said that even if a school's student union is pro-CFS, this now means that individual members can independently seek dissolution via a petition.

Troubles began in 2010 when the PGSS ran a dissolution referendum and followed the CFS bylaws, but instead of holding it over two-days by paper ballot, the PGSS executives changed it to a four-day online ballot because CFS had set the dates during Passover.

This referendum, which resulted in 86 per cent of students voting in favour of dissolution, was dismissed by CFS, which demanded student fees continue to be forwarded to them.

In 2013, Ge Sa launched his own individual petition to oust CFS, but, when the petition to hold a new referendum was mailed to CFS in two packages due to the weight of the document, one package was returned to Ge Sa.

Brent Farrington, CFS spokesperson for internal affairs, said the CFS did not know a second package had been sent until it had already been returned to Ge Sa.

Ge Sa went to court in March of this year and the judge scheduled a fast-track trial for August, which ended with the Sept. 5 decision.

Farrington said the court’s decision is not a surprise because the CFS has believed the PGSS was a member all along.

“We’re happy that the court have upheld the federation’s position that [PGSS] are in fact members of the [CFS],” said Farrington. “We look forward to working with the PGSS to ensure that the democratic rights of students there are upheld.”

The second case, which concluded Sept. 9, ended with the court ruling that the CFS was not entitled to a portion of student fees which belonged to its former provincial component CFS-Quebec.

Jonathan Mooney, director of Rassemblement des Associations Étudiantes (RAE), said the RAE is partially entitled to those dues paid by students to the CFS between 2007 and 2010. Mooney said when the money comes in, the RAE fully intends to pass it right back to its students.

“We are looking forward to returning these fees to member student associations in Quebec,” said Mooney.

Mooney said that “when the judge looked at the facts... and the situation in terms of what was actually going on in CFS-Quebec,” the judge decided that CFS-Quebec was an official component while the fees were being collected.

Farrington said the CFS is looking to move past the recent events.

“We knew it was a very complicated issue and it’s unfortunate that there’s been so much infighting between the associations in Quebec,” said Farrington. “We’re happy that that’s resolved and hopefully we can move forward and work with those members.”

A financial institution that stands out from the rest
CJAM 99.1FM is making alternative radio available to the masses.

CJAM's signal has been boosted from 496 watts to 2084 watts, going into full effect Aug. 21, with the official launch taking place Sept. 12.

Although the new signal strength is still weak when compared to some of the bigger local stations, such as AM 800's 50,000 watts, CJAM station manager Vernon Smith said "the larger stations are going to know were there:·

Smith said CJAM is not trying to compete with the other local radio stations, however the increased signal strength will definitely give listeners more options to choose from.

"The bottom line is that it (the signal boost) means our 125 voices are going to carry further and it allows us to bolster our foothold on everything that is alternative that mainstream radio doesn't cover;" said Smith. The signal boost translates to roughly double the strength of the old signal according to Smith and allows them to reach new markets, while providing less interference within Windsor.

"We're going further into Grosse Pointe, further into Detroit, further into Inkster and further into the county as well," said Smith. "We're being heard all the way to the end of Belle River, all the way at the end of Essex and basically throughout the county we've gained a lot of real estate as well."

Although CJAM is a non-profit radio station, Smith said they will be looking to capitalize on the increased signal strength both culturally and financially. Smith said the increase in listenership will give them an opportunity to sell some advertising to help cover operating costs. As a non-profit, CJAM is required to have no more than four minutes of ad time per hour.

Smith said his main concern is for CJAM to remain a radio station "for the people, by the people:·

"We're very focused on providing higher quality campus community radio and campus community radio that actually serves the listening community as opposed to panders to them," said Smith. "We're hoping that the result (of the signal boost) is that our listening community grows."
Free Little Library to Help Connect Readers on Campus

JOLENE PERRON
Editor-in-Chief

An initiative which has reached more than 55 countries has found a home at the University of Windsor.

A Little Free Library is making its way to campus and will be located just outside the OPIRG building on California Ave.

While students may feel like they’re tied down with required reading, Angela Sbrocca, library service representative from the Seminole Public Library, said Mortimer Adler described it best — “in the case of good books the point is not to see how many of them you can get through, but how many can get through to you.”

Sbrocca said reading a good book has a more long lasting impact than simply reading notes or articles online.

“This was one of my personal struggles as a university student as well,” said Sbrocca. “We can read as many textbooks as required, but it will never have the same feeling as sitting down to a good novel, with a fascinating plot and interesting characters. The material we read for school can often times become overwhelming, and sometimes we need the escape of a good romance, crime or science fiction novel to make sure we do not become overwhelmed.

This is so important, particularly for university students, because it is a form of relaxation and can help them overcome the stress and worry they sometimes feel when studying.”

The first Little Free Library started with Rotarian Todd Bol in 2009, in honor of his mother and a former school teacher whom he claimed loved reading. Since that first installment, more than 16,000 Free Little Libraries have followed around the world.

The concept is take a book, leave a book with the main idea revolving around people being able to share their personal favorites, while picking up another book which they’ve never had the chance to read.

Sbrocca said she’s heard of other libraries that have a little notebook where people can leave reviews of the books they’ve read.

If, by chance, a book isn’t replaced when another is taken, Sbrocca said there is someone who tends to the library and will fill it when necessary to keep it going.

When the Windsor Rotary was told about the initiative by Sbrocca, she said they felt the project was an ideal fit to help engage members of the community and promote literacy. They teamed up with the Windsor Public Library to make it happen.

After installing a number throughout Windsor, Sbrocca said the location at OPIRG was intriguing.

“The University campus provides the Little Free Library with a very unique location,” said Sbrocca. “We love that OPIRG is a non-profit group, and works to provide students an opportunity to educate themselves, especially with access to reading materials. The Little Free Library organization also loves to see that libraries are built with recycled materials, and we thought it was excellent and staying true to the origins of Little Free Library, that OPIRG was using a re-purposed magazine dispenser.”

On a personal level, Sbrocca said she loves how the project brings together many different organizations. In Windsor, the Windsor Public Library, Rotary Club of Windsor and the Rotary club of Windsor-Koseland, as well as Life after Fifty, Essex Region Conservation Authority and Douglas Marketing Group all came together to help make the Little Free Libraries happen — and that doesn’t include the places the libraries found homes.

"An energetic, attentive group of like-minded individuals worked on this assignment for months because of the passion they had for its development, which I think just goes to show how community-oriented this project is," said Sbrocca. "The concept is great, and one that has really been formalized from ideas that have been floating around for a long time ... It is also the surprise of not knowing what you will find in the libraries that proves to be an intriguing feature. You are simply relying on the tastes, opinions and preferences of others, which is a unique way to connect all of the readers together.”

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1. Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austen
2. To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee
3. Gone with the Wind by Margaret Mitchell
4. Little Women by Louisa May Alcott
5. The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald

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Karen Seguin, a Drouillard Place Teen Centre employee and volunteer, paints a child’s face at the third annual Ford City Arts and Heritage Festival in Windsor Sept. 20. (Photo by // Bobby-Jo Keats – The Lance News Intern)

Festival Looks to Reinvent Ford City

Residents are hopeful for the future of Ford City following the third annual Ford City Arts and Heritage Festival Sept. 20. The 1000 block of Drouillard Rd. was closed Sept. 20, while over 300 people attended the event, organized by the Ford City Business Improvement Association with the support of the United Way, which will fund the Ford City Neighbourhood Renewal (FCNR).

Karlene Nielsen, event organizer, said the festival is meant to change the conversation about Drouillard Rd. “We want people in the area to come out and have a good time or for people to come from across the city to experience Drouillard Rd. in a way they haven’t before” said Nielsen. "There are a lot of activities and food vendors, and it’s an event designed to encourage people to think about investing in the neighbourhood, living here and even working here.”

Nielsen said the FCNR works with residents, business owners and neighbourhood community organizations to put together safety improvements, festival planning and lobby for infrastructure changes. They are currently discussing the upcoming viaduct improvements such as painting, lighting and making it more wheelchair accessible.

Ford City residents sold popcorn and coffee while Neighbourhood Watch, Crime Stoppers, New Song Church and several small businesses and food vendors also made appearances at the festival.

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Volunteers dressed as Disney princesses sing songs from the movie Frozen for a crowd at the third annual Ford City Arts and Heritage Festival in Windsor Sept. 20. (Photo by // Bobby-Jo Keats – The Lance News Intern)

Residents are hopeful for the future of Ford City following the third annual Ford City Arts and Heritage Festival Sept. 20. The 1000 block of Drouillard Rd. was closed Sept. 20, while over 300 people attended the event, organized by the Ford City Business Improvement Association with the support of the United Way, which will fund the Ford City Neighbourhood Renewal (FCNR).

Karlene Nielsen, event organizer, said the festival is meant to change the conversation about Drouillard Rd. “We want people in the area to come out and have a good time or for people to come from across the city to experience Drouillard Rd. in a way they haven’t before” said Nielsen. "There are a lot of activities and food vendors, and it’s an event designed to encourage people to think about investing in the neighbourhood, living here and even working here.”

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After a summer of eliminations and laughs, a master of comedy has been decided in Windsor.

The Border City Comedy Fest held its finale Sept. 21 at the Olde Walkerville Theatre after starting back in July. The finale featured nine comedians who each earned their place on the finale after eight weekends of elimination events. The comedians on the finale made their way to Windsor from all over Canada and America to attend this competition.

The competing comedians were Dom Pare, Jonny Peladeau, Brad Wenzel, Ryan Hordwood, Nitish Sakhuja, Calvin Evans, Michael Geeter, Ron Taylor and Mel Lucier who made it onto the event by winning The Windsor Star Wild Card contest held on September 12. Peladeau and Lucier were representing Windsor in the competition with Peladeau walking away with second place.

The first place winner of the festival was Pare, a comedian from Ottawa, whose comedy background includes Just for Laughs and Yuk Yuks.

"I was very happy to hear that, I did not expect to win," said Pare. "I was very much certain that I had just crawled into third place." Pare said the benefit of doing competitions like this is that they help you grow and make you stronger as a comedian. It forces the comedian to think about the audience and evaluate how strong your jokes are.

"I lost my round I was in the festival and had come to the Comedy Quarry before and Calvin Evans went through my round and then Josh asked me if I could come host," said Alfaa. Alfaa's background includes being a host of Much Music's Video on Trial. Alfaa said every comedian gave a great show and that anyone could have walked away with the number one spot.

"Dom, who won, is an amazing comedian - You can't not laugh at the guy," said Alfaa. "He's so clever, he's so funny and he's so polished it's no wonder that he travels around all across North America and that he's been at Just for Laughs many times."

Josh Haddon is the man responsible for putting together this summer long festival and bringing in these comedians from all over Canada and America.

"I thought it was a success. It was great for our first year," said Haddon. "It's something we can build on and I think Windsor was really supportive and I'm proud of them."

Haddon said his motivation for putting together this event was because he believes Windsor needs a laugh. He also said it was a huge effort but it paid off in the event. Although when the winners were announced, there was some disappointment in the crowd.

"The judges picked but the crowd didn't agree with a couple of the picks, which that's going to happen because the judges picked on things like time, originality, audience perception and personal preference," said Haddon.

Haddon estimated there were over 250 people in attendance including the comedians and judges. Haddon is confident the festival will continue to be a success going forward and is already beginning to plan for next year.
City Slowed, Not Stopped by Lame Duck Status

Windsor city councillors say the city will not suffer after council was designated a "lame duck" on Sept. 12.

According to the Ontario Municipal Act, a city council with less than 75 per cent of councillors returning becomes limited in what it can do. Drew Dilkens, Ron Jones, Fulvio Valentinis and Alan Halberstadt will not be returning to represent their current wards after the upcoming elections, putting Windsor in this unique position.

Council is affected by the act in three ways. Two "lame duck" restrictions relate to the hiring and termination of any town official or employee. The other, which often hampers many councils, is the restriction on expenditures. The city is not allowed to dispose of any of its real or personal property with a value exceeding $50,000 or to spend more than $50,000, according to the act.

Al Maghnieh, councillor for ward ten, said although council is restricted, he believes it's not going to hinder on the city. "Nothing special during this time of the year, just normal council meetings," said Maghnieh. "Usually, memos start going out in early October reminding department heads to prepare for budget ... Everything we needed to get done that was time sensitive is done, it's kind of a little bit of downtime for now.'

Maghnieh expects the next council meeting will be after the election to ratify the results. Jo-Anne Gignac, a city councillor since 2003, sits on many different boards and commissions in the city and says they are not affected by council's current "lame duck" status. She said a motion was passed to cancel the scheduled general council meetings.

"What we did do was delegate authority to the chief administrative officer to continue with the discussions that were underway; so, in terms of finalizing tenders of capital projects, council did move forward and delegate signing authority to Helga Reidel," said Gignac. "So really the business that would normally be done during this period will continue in terms of the projects that were identified and already included in the 2014 budget."

The lame duck council designation for the City of Windsor will be lifted on Dec. 1 when the new council officially takes over.

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Culture Days has come a long way since it first began and now anyone looking to partake in the weekends events can log on to culturedays.ca, enter their postal code and instantly see events going on in their area. (Photo by Jolene Perron - The Lance Editor-in-Chief)

Culture Days Coming to Windsor and Essex County this Weekend

JOLENE PERRON
Editor-in-Chief

Culture lies in every community and this weekend residents will have a way to explore that culture in new an innovative ways.

On Sept. 26 through 28 a variety of activities will be taking place in Windsor and Essex County to help residents in each city explore the culture deeply within the place they live - all for free.

Michelle Lechien, executive director for the Arts Council Windsor and Region (ACWR) said there’s on average about 7,000 free activities taking place each year throughout the nation.

"I think personally, Culture Days really gives you a chance to kind of get a sneak peak of what's happening all the time," said Lechien. "We've done many sketch events in the past and he talked to me about it and I said 'well why don't we just get up and start it?" said Service. "Culture Days is awesome. I think it's a great way of connecting a whole nation in the way of arts. It's getting people making art and also the average person aware of what's happening in their community."

The event will also reach the county this weekend, as the director at the Learnington Arts Centre, Chad Riley, has organized the Uptown Leamington Culture Crawl. Riley has arranged artists to be paired up near them.

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"Culture Days is a national movement for the arts and culture to promote your arts and culture and create free activities," said Riley. "Us, being the main arts organization in Leamington, it's definitely one of our most important activities for the year to kind of let people know who we are, what we're doing, and that's kind of the idea is to get the arts movement out of the gallery, so to partner up with the non-art businesses to get involved with Culture Days."

Over the last few years, Culture Days has grown into such a large national initiative that one can actually go on the website and, by entering their postal code, can book their entire Culture Days weekend and look through all the events happening near them.

"I think personally, Culture Days really gives you a chance to kind of get a sneak peak of what's happening 365 days out of the year within our community," said Lechien. "Some of the organizations are kind of doing a doors open approach where you can come in and you can take a look ... there's some really great activities to showcase the talent in Windsor and Essex County. For me it's a great sneak peak of what's happening all the time."

For historians in Windsor, the Windsor Community Museum will be holding Storage Vault Tours which will allow exploration of collections of artifacts not currently on display. Madelyn Della Valle, curator for Windsor's Community Museum, helped organize Storage Vault Tours at the museum.

"It's kind of an opportunity to see how we store things and a little bit more about what we have down there," said Della Valle. "What we want to do is share the vast cultural and historical wealth that actually exists in Windsor. Most people don't think culture or historical value when they think Windsor but we have both."

In addition to the Storage Vault Tours, Doctor Walter Temelini from the University of Windsor will be speaking about the Italian Internment during the Second World War on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Cyclists and sketch artists in Windsor will also have the opportunity to merge their hobbies and enjoy an ACWR organized event called Tour de Sketch. Laura Service, outreach coordinator for the ACWR helped organize the event, which is "a council member of the ACWR."

From 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, participants will be able to take part in a slow bike ride and tour old Walkerville on the riverfront, Beginning at City Cycley and ending at T-boola Café, the cyclist/sketch artists will take a trip with three 20 minute stops to sketch their surroundings.

"You can participate for an hour, you can participate for all three days and I would definitely check out all the activities," said Lechien. "From Windsor all the way to Leamington and Amherstburg — there's something happening in everybody's district."

By: L. A. Bonte

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Lancers Demolish Warriors 63-4 in First Away Game of the Season

RICHARD RIOSA
Sports Editor

In their first away game of the season, the Lancer football team has maintained their unbeaten record and moved to 3-0. The Lancers defeated the Warriors 63-4 on their home turf in Waterloo Sept. 20. The win keeps the Lancers tied for first place in the OUA.

Head coach Joe D'Amore said he is extremely pleased with his team's start to the 2014 season. "It's obviously great to be 3-0—obviously with the forfeit win against Queen's—which puts us in a great position right now," said D'Amore. "We're tied for first place, with McMaster and Western being undefeated (as well)."

Fifth year quarterback Austin Kennedy went 10 for 13, with 141 passing yards and three touchdowns, before being rested for the second half.

With the Lancers already up 38-0 against the winless Warriors, the running backs took over the game. The Lancers finished the game with 435 total rushing yards. Nigel Applewhaite had a pair of touchdowns and contributed 166 rushing yards, while Beau Lumley ran for 105 yards and Nick Vincent had 76 yards and two touchdowns as well.

The dominant display on the ground was welcomed by D'Amore who said he's happy with his team's ability to adapt their game on the fly.

"We kind of want to take what people give us," said D'Amore. "I think we can really do both (run and pass the football). I think we have a slew of talented running backs and obviously with Austin there, we can throw the rock too."

The Lancers will look to continue their string of solid offensive performances when they play the York Lions in Toronto Sept. 26.

Star wide receiver Evan Pazurek was nursing a slight hamstring injury and was rested for the win over Waterloo, however he will be available for the game against York and is expected to play.

D'Amore said he is focused on getting a win over York and moving to 4-0, before coming home to face the 3-1 Guelph Gryphons at Alumni Field Oct. 4.

PLAY REVIEW

Adventures in Dating: Two Actors Transform Into 20 Characters

KAR-LEIGH KELSO
Sports Editor

One art gallery, two actors, and over 20 characters between the two of them—you have never seen a romantic comedy quite like this.

In Adventures in Dating, Windsor playwright Rob Tymec acts the part of Jeff, a man who is dealing with a breakup from the woman he believed to be the love of his life. Instead of wallowing in his emotions, he decides to force himself to embark on a personal journey: dating a wide selection of women on a regular basis, with each date taking place at the same restaurant.

From an unstable uber-feminist, to a narcisistic girl who passes out during the meal, Jeff is finding the dating world to be not quite what he expected. There is one positive experience coming from his struggles, which is befriending a server at the restaurant, Jen, played by actress Kristy Loewen. She takes a page out of Jeff's book and decides to begin her own dating experiment at a different restaurant to see what kind of men she can find for herself.

Unfortunately, she runs into similar situations, ranging from a shrink, to a psychopath who asks her how long she would have to be missing before anyone would notice her absence. During her outings, she realizes something about herself that will change both her personal and her work life.

I would highly recommend seeing this performance. It's fresh, hilarious and in an intimate atmosphere that really allows you to feel like a part of the experience—perhaps sitting at another table in the same restaurant.

To not mention it supports an independent artist and a local business.

The play will be performed at the Walkerville Artists' Co-Op art gallery at 197 4 Wyandotte St. E. on September 27 and October 4. Tickets are $10 for students and $15 for adults.
Lancers Soccer has Successful Weekend Against Western and Waterloo

GAURAV SARDESAI
Sports Intern

After a disappointing home opening weekend, the Lancers men’s soccer team has bounced back emphatically after collecting six points from this weekend’s pair of games.

The team travelled to London Sept. 19 and earned a well-deserved 4-1 victory over Western, before returning to Windsor to dominate the Waterloo Warriors 4-0 at Alumni Field Sept. 21.

“We’ve learned from our mistakes against York and Guelph,” said head coach Steve Hart.

Western looked set to begin their nightmare start to their home campaign.

Despite the dominance in the first half as the Mustangs got 0-0. This time around, however, Hartford said he was not satisfied with his team’s performance.

“The women had an amazing game on Friday,” said Hart.

“Western are ranked fourth in the country, so we came out and played them very strongly defensively.”

A powerful midfield battle was on display during the first half which ended 0-0. The tenacious clash continued after the break with a controversial moment in the 65th minute, when Windsor Athlete of the Week Giulia Barile was shown a straight red.

Coach Hart was unequivocal about his disagreement with the referee’s decision.

“We were just starting to dominate the game when the referee decided to throw one of our players out,” said Hart. “I’ve been coaching a long time but I’ve never seen a straight red in a women’s game ever and I still don’t think it was a straight red.”

Western continued their onslaught and Windsor’s compromised defensive structure eventually succumbed deep in the second half as the Mustangs got their goal.

“I’m so proud of the girls with the way they played,” said Hart.

“They’re really stepping up and getting to be a good unit.”

The Lancers women’s team travelled to London as well Sept. 19, but weren’t as lucky as the men, falling to a hard-fought 1-0 defeat. Despite the loss, Hart said he was very happy with his team's performance.

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“We took our foot off the gas a bit and we just didn’t play our normal game,” said Hart.

Waterloo started off the second half as the better team and got a goal to show for it after Marina Drygala scored just three minutes into the half.

However, the Lancers responded brilliantly in the 63rd minute when Becca Feurth equalized with a headed effort, Jacky Parson tucked in a tidy finish for the win in the 78th minute.

Hart stressed after the match that consistency is what his team need to focus on if they are to meet their objectives this season.

The Lancers travel next week to face the Algoma Thunderbirds in a double header and both the men and women will be hoping to keep up their stellar start to the season.
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Tentative Agreement Reached

Final Ratification Vote To Be Held Oct. 21

TRAVISFAUTEUX
News Editor

Sights of relief can be heard at the University of Windsor since a tentative agreement has been reached between faculty and administration. Faculty, represented by the Windsor University Faculty Association (WUFA), and administration and a provincially appointed mediator which began on July 3, originally set to be the strike deadline for WUFA. The meetings have succeeded in preventing a strike; however, if WUFA members do not vote in favor of the new contract, a strike could still be possible.

WUFA president Anne Forrest and University president Alan Wilde
man declined to comment on the tentative agreement and the ratification vote at this time and a media block-out is in place in regards to the mediation.

The Strike - Recap

In June, University administration informed WUFA that a lockout date approached, a provincially appointed mediator brought both bargaining teams back to the table to negotiate the current tentative agreement.

A deadline for a full work stoppage was set for Oct. 1, but when that date approached, a provincially appointed mediator brought both bargaining teams back to the table to negotiate the current tentative agreement.

The university inducted four new names in to the Alumni Sports Hall of Fame on Oct. 5 at the Giovanni Caboto Club, as well as recognized a number of other significant university sports figures.

University Sports Hall of Fame Inducts Four New Names

TRAVISFAUTEUX
News Editor

Four university sportiNG icons will forever have their names remembered in Windsor.

The University of Windsor inducted Dan Brunaudis, Mike Nolan, Helen Vasic and Jim Weese into the Alumni Sports Hall of Fame Oct. 5 at the Giovanni Caboto Club.

Emilly McBride, coach of the Canadian Junior Track and Field Team in 1978, and Rosemary Smyth, founder of Leadership Advancement for Women in Sport, were also awarded the Sport Achievement Award in recognition of their contributions to sport outside the University's campus.

The ceremony recognized a big step forward for women in local sports, according to master of ceremonies Eddie Chitaro, a past Hall of Fame inductor who holds the Junior Varsity Basketball coaching record with 273 wins and 63 losses.

"Today [is] the first time that three women will be recipients of individual awards," said Chitaro, "and I personally think that's very, very good.” Sheila Wright, former director of the Alumni Association, said “Emilly McBride has been an important presence in Windsor's sporting community for a long time. A retired school teacher, Emilly always had her students and athletes in mind when she coached or mentored,” said Wright. “She approached her professional and volunteer work with compassion and care.”

The 1980 to 1988 Lancer fencing team was honoured with the Team Achievement Award. The team won more than 100 consecutive matches against Canadian opponents in the eight-year span and won the league championship in 1982.

Bill Wright, a member of the Alumni Hall of Fame executive committee, said the team made fencing big in Windsor-Essex during the 1980s.

“Today is a very special day for everyone involved in the University of Windsor," said Wright. "This is unprecedented in university sports history. For the first time ever, three women have been inducted into the University of Windsor’s Hall of Fame.”

"The group of athletes brought great attention to a sport that is not often the subject of front page sports section stories," said Wright. "They
Dealing With September Stress

KAITLINS HILLING
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September stress still got you down? You’re not alone. It’s still the beginning of the school year and you may have thought about school spirit, getting to know the campus and its students, and preparing for a semester full of learning, but the reality of school stress does not take long to sink in.

Since the summer, students have been stressed not only about their academics but also about the possibility of yet another strike occurring this year, with faculty—which would have left the fate of an entire semester in limbo. While the strike has been dismissed, it created an entire month of uncertainty and despair amongst university students—how exactly are you supposed to know how to deal with that?

We, as students, have to deal with many factors on top of stressing with school. Many of us have jobs, face high tuition fees, bills, or have families both locally and internationally. Combine these factors with the pressure of university and it can be a lot for anybody to deal with. Add the looming threat of a strike over our heads! All of a sudden, our lives can become riddled with anxiety.

Now that a strike has been averted, it may seem like back to normal, but the anxiety that built up over the past month, defined by overwhelming uncertainty, may still linger among more than a few of us.

So, how does one cope with this anxiety? There are plenty of ways for example, exercising, playing video games, talking it out with friends, or even reaching out to the Peer Support Centre (located on the second floor of the CAW Student Centre) could all be beneficial.

I personally find being active in a school group or club on campus a great stress reliever. Not only does it allow you to make new friends and de-stress, but it also allows you to learn more about your campus and become an advocate for changes you want to see. Research the many clubs on campus and find one that suits your interests.

When I asked other students how the possibility of a strike had made them feel, many said they were “annoyed,” “frustrated,” and “distraught.”

When asked how this had affected their mental health, one student said, “I’m still trying to figure it out. This is all very overwhelming.”

Remember, the University of Windsor has many services to students feeling overwhelmed.

worked hard to win a number of top competitions in their sport and, in turn, put scoring on the sport head lines for all the right reasons.”

Dan Brannagan played on both offense and defense for the Lancer football team and was named to the 1981 all-conference team. He also won national and provincial medals for wrestling.

Mike Nolan earned the title of All-Canadian All-Star as one of the Lancers’ top ten track and field athletes.

Helen Vasilic volunteered as an official for track and field at the University for 32 years and spent 12 years as president of the Windsor Legion Track and Field Club.

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[Photo by // Travis Fauteux]

Members of the 1980-1988 Lancer fencing team were given the Team Achievement Award at the Alumni Sports Hall of Fame at the Giovanni Caboto Club Oct. 5 for winning more than 100 consecutive matches against Canadian opponents in their sport.

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Four new names were added to the Alumni Sports Hall of Fame on Oct. 5 at the Giovanni Caboto Club, including (left to right) Mike Nolan, Dan Brannagan, Helen Vasilic and Jim Weese.

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Windsor Raises Thousands for Breast Cancer

Windsor's riverfront has been flooded with supporters and cancer survivors dressed in all kinds of pink with one common goal.

Around 1,300 people walked along the Detroit River on Oct. 5 to raise money and awareness for breast cancer research, health education and advocacy initiatives during Windsor's 17th annual CIBC Run for the Cure.

Shayla Barker, Windsor's run director, said the day was an overall success.

"The day was amazing," said Barker. "We got a bright and sunny day, though it was a bit cool, but we couldn't have asked for better... A lot of memories were made. A lot of families and friends came out with their loved ones to support survivors and the people they're with." More than $187,000 was raised in Windsor for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation and more than $25 million was raised in total from 65 communities across the country.

"We're very excited as to what we have accomplished this year and where the money is going to go and what it's going to do," said Barker, who volunteered as run director for her fourth year.

Kristen Chisholm, leader of the "Chestnuts" team, which won the award for best team name, said the day was filled with fun and great memories. She took part in the event with her grandmother and her fiancée's sister, who is currently fighting the disease.

"We have to raise our chest and we're nuts about our chest," said Chisholm. "But seriously, it was a really great day. It was a good experience and I'm glad we did it!"

The CIBC Run for the Cure is now in its 23rd year - while it is Windsor's 17th year participating - and Sandra Palmaro, co-CEO of the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, said the run has made great strides since it first began.

"Every year the CIBC Run for the Cure unites Canadians from coast to coast with a shared vision of a future without breast cancer - And while we've made great progress over the past 23 years, we can't stop now," said Palmaro. "Breast cancer continues to be the most commonly diagnosed cancer among Canadian women. The CIBC Run for the Cure gives families, friends, and supporters the opportunity to join together in honouring their loved ones, and making a difference."

Barker said although most people know at least one person who has fought breast cancer, it is still important to raise awareness about the disease for a number of reasons.

"You would think everyone knows someone that's been touched by it," said Barker. "But there are still a lot of women who don't understand some of the ways to try to prevent cancer, don't know the importance of mammograms, or don't know about breast health."

The Canadian Cancer Society website estimates that in 2014, about 67 women in Canada will be diagnosed with breast cancer each day and 14 women will die from breast cancer per day. In addition, approximately 210 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 2014 - 60 of those men will die from the disease.

Barker encourages everyone to visit the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation's website to educate themselves on the prevention and early detection process of breast cancer.
Lancer Football Defeated for the First Time this Season

The Windsor Spitfires have won their first game of the season against the Barrie Colts in a 4-3 overtime thriller.

The Spitfires outshot the Colts 42-34 at the WFCU Centre.

Rookie forward Luke Kirwan scored the game-winning goal with 16 seconds left in overtime to send the crowd home happy.

Head coach Bob Boughner said the win was huge for the team.

"It felt better to help the team win, but it was also a cool way to get my first (OHL) goal," said Kirwan. "I'm going to remember that for a long time."

Spits' quarterback Logan Stanley's fight with Colts forward Brendan Lemieux was the focal point of the game. Stanley was ejected from the game for a head-swing.

"I don't think our best players played their best," said D'Amore.

"I'm disappointed we made so many mistakes in the third quarter, but the Colts would not go away," D'Amore said.

"I was proud of him for his fight," said Boughner. "I know he was thinking about his mom and dad, but he didn't want to let the team down."

"We've had some good salad runs all season," D'Amore said.

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"I definitely think it's a character builder," said Boughner.

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Lancer Men’s Soccer Team Goes 1-1, While Women Lose Two Straight

The Lancer men’s soccer team has rebounded from a disappointing 1-0 loss to Western with a 2-1 win over Laurier, while the women have now dropped two in a row.

The men and women both lost to the Western Mustangs. Oct. 1 at Alumni Field by scores of 4-0 for the women and 1-0 for the men. The men would rebound with a hard-fought 2-1 horse win over Laurier Oct. 5, while the women lost 1-0 to cap off a disappointing week for the squad.

The women remain fourth in the OUA West standings despite the two losses, however the men have dropped to fifth. The men are level on points with fourth-placed Guelph and have a game in hand on third place Western.

Head coach Steve Hart said he was upset to have come away from the Western match with zero points and said he felt Windsor should have won the game.

The Lancers dominated possession from the opening kick-off and had multiple chances to open the scoring. Striker Lyowuna Jumbo had a penalty shot turned down in the third minute, midfielder Michael Pico missed a break-away in the sixth and defender Marco Bernabo had a header from five yards out cleared off the line in first half extra time.

"There’s no use having all the possessions with no end product," said Hart. "Getting end product when you’re dominating games is vital. I guess that’s got to be on the forwards’ minds."

That dominance continued into the second half until the Mustangs slowly began to take control of the game in the final 15 minutes. The winning goal would come off a break-away in the 86th minute.

Hart said he hoped to bounce back against Laurier and despite continuing to lack a clinical touch in front of goal, the team delivered as they defeated Laurier 2-1 in a game they thoroughly dominated.

After trading goals on either side of halftime, Jumbo came back onto the pitch after sitting off for almost 30 minutes and immediately impacted the outcome of the match. Jumbo hit a beautiful turning shot from 25 yards out to steal the win for Windsor in the 76th minute.

Jumbo said he was delighted to score such a marvelous goal and help his team get back in the win column.

"I just wanted to score the winner," said Jumbo. "I’m speechless. I don’t know what to say, but it was a good team effort. It was a close game. They’re a good team and we just tried to play well and I’m lucky to have got the goal."

The men’s next game is away to Waterloo Oct. 8 and Hart said he feels the future is in their own hands. "We’re pretty confident," said Hart. "We should get a good run going now. Obviously our last two games (of the season) are the two tough ones against Guelph and York on the road, but I’m pretty confident we can get results now."

Hart said he is also confident in the women’s team despite their recent setbacks. He said the 1-0 loss to Western was not a fair representation of the game as a whole, as the team lost both confidence and focus after conceding the first goal in the 55th minute.

Both teams will travel to Waterloo midweek, before returning home to Alumni Field to face Brock Oct. 11 and McMaster Oct. 12.
the season) we were going to be 4-1 after five games, we'll be happy," said D'Amore. "It's a big game at home and we knew it would be tough, but looking at the schedule, we've got Ottawa on Friday here and if we win that game, we're 5-1."

D'Amore also said he expects the team to win their remaining two road games against both Carleton and Western to close out the season on a three game winning streak heading into the playoffs.

Books VS. Movies Review
The Fault in Our Stars

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Editor-in-chief

When books are converted into movies, I find producers often struggle with including all of the necessary information to build characters and relationships in a short amount of time. Time and time again, I seem to see directors and producers fail to do this. "Harry Potter," "The Hunger Games" - but when I watched The Fault in Our Stars after reading the book just a short month earlier, I was floored.

For those of you who have not had the pleasure to read the book written by John Green, I'll give you a quick synopsis: Hazel and Gus are two young teenagers, riddled with an unfortunate future and are intertwined in a relationship that can only end badly from that start. Green takes his readers on this journey through the minds of Hazel and Gus, capturing every thought and feeling. While I won't spoil anything, I will say the twists and turns Green takes will leave his readers feeling emotions one may never have thought possible by reading a book.

That being said, director Josh Boone together with screenplay writers Scott Neustadter and Michael H. Weber took Green's book and portrayed it perfectly on the screen. They made all the necessary adjustments to make Green's writing in film, from visually instilling text messages between Hazel and Gus on the screen through graphics, a communication tool used often by the two, to going as far as to pick the perfect actors and actresses to play the parts (which I must say is particularly important - I will note Twilight). While the team missed a few points that I felt were necessary, they made up for it in so many other ways hitting the nail on the head perfectly so that even viewers who hadn't read the book could understand the movie fully, a concept I felt was missed in the making of The Hunger Games.

I cried reading the book and I bawled like a baby watching the movie.

While you may have been let down by the ttlot of literature to film, I will give you my word saying this particular book vs. movie is a pass in my books.

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Album Review: This is All Yours

TRAVISFAUTEUX
News Editor

Alt-J’s sophomore album This Is All Yours has been out for nearly three weeks now – it was released on September 23 in Canada – and it is finally beginning to earn its place in my vinyl collection.

Alt-J, the English indie rock band that caused a brief yet vivid instance of musically induced catharsis among many music fans with 2012’s An Awesome Wave, achieves a very different tone with its latest record. Where An Awesome Wave tangled listeners in earthy, organic layers of lead vocals, this album is a synthetically radioactive illusion of what we have already come to expect from Alt-J.

The first track, appropriately named “Intro,” is a slowly developing mantra of overlapping vocal tracks that seem to be processed and played through a synthesizer: quite simply, you do not get the raw vocal dubs by lead vocalist Joe Newman, but usually a hyper-processed remix thereof. However, with This Is All Yours, “hyper-processed” works, allowing the band to push its sound into vastly different territory.

For instance, the album’s first single, “Hunger of the Pine,” features a sample of Miley Cyrus’ song “فة.” Does Miley disavow you, though? Alt-J knows how to use electronic techniques to complement the song and the fact that it is her singing is but a mere footnote when listening to the album chronologically, as it should be.

While the album is strong – arguably as strong as their first – a few weaknesses should be pointed out. First of all, the band has followed the format of An Awesome Wave by adding transitions between songs to make the album feel like an album that should be listened to in one sitting. Unfortunately, many of these interludes are two-dimensional; for example, the instrumental track “Garden of England,” which features a chorus of woodwind instruments, seems like a fourth grade music class Christmas recital where the students unsuccessfully try to play carols on Oklahoma-quality recorders.

Two other songs from the album – two of the three singles released for this album – could have (should have) been cut. The first, “Every Other Freddie” stands out as a foil of the band’s previous sound and does not jive with the other songs on the album. The second, “Left Hand Free,” is the worst song the band has released so far and it sharply represents a marketing decision made by record company brass to make this relatively niche band appealing to a broad span of listeners over airwaves. It can best be described as a mainstream rock song (though the vague lyrics, which seem to deal with masturbation (you can never tell with Alt-J) redeem the song slightly. It is unsuccessful in this quest of roping in a larger fanbase and risks losing the captivation of the listener, who is drawn in by the drowning, melodic trance that fans have come to expect of Alt-J.

One thing is certain: whether or not you disagree with some choices the band has made with this album – song selection, sampling – by the time the final song, “Leaving Nara,” is over, you will want to flip back to side A and drop the needle over and over again.

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WHAT’S COOKIN’?

PEANUT BUTTER MARSHMALLOw FLUFF CAKE

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This is a Perron Family original recipe, created by my very own mother. How she came up with this idea I will never know, but it’s the perfect dessert recipe for someone on a tight budget looking for a way to satisfy that sweet tooth!

Ingredients:
2 jars/containers of Marshmallow fluff
(We typically use a 9 inch round pan) Peanut Butter Chocolate Cake Mix 3/4 Cup of melted butter

Instructions:
1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

2. Mix equal parts marshmallow fluff with peanut butter. This part can be tailored to your liking either way, using slightly more peanut butter for peanut butter lovers - you do not have to make itexact.

3. In a bowl, combine melted butter with chocolate cake mix, adding the cake mix gradually until it’s workable—similar to the way you would combine graham cracker crumbs and butter for a cheesecake. Press the chocolate cake mix in to the cake pan, forming a crust for your cake.

4. Pour your peanut butter/marshmallow mixture on top of the crust, spreading it evenly around the cake pan. Sprinkle any extra crust on top as a topping.

5. When finished, bake in the oven until golden brown. Allow time to set and cool – You must allow the melted marshmallow to set and harden prior to serving.

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Upcycled Art Materials Store First of its Kind in Windsor

KAR-LEIGH KELSO
Arts Editor

Discarded and donated materials with plenty of artistic mileage left in them are now available for public purchase in Windsor.

Celebrating its grand opening on Oct. 3, Susan's Art for All is a unique art supplies endeavour like the city has never seen. Founded by two local artists, the venture's retail outlet, Recycle mART, will aim to upcycle 10 tonnes of materials from local businesses each year, providing art classes and a creative space for both children and adults alike.

Marne Noestheden, project coordinator and co-founder of Susan's Art for All, said the inspiration came from her late friend Susan Dingler, who she said was always striving to be more eco-friendly and give back to the community.

"Her thing was that she always thought we should be doing more recycling with kids," said Noestheden. "She felt that we shouldn't have to go out and buy painting kits, we shouldn't have to go out and spend a lot of money to teach children how to do art... When we wanted to put together a program in memory of Susan, we decided to do something that involved children and recycling, and be accessible to everybody." In addition to the art classes for children, Noestheden said they will likely be hosting group activities in the future, such as a knitting circle and birthday parties.

Local artists and teachers have also contributed their time and energy into building and ART kits that will coincide with local school curriculum—even for subjects like science and math.

Business partner and web communications manager, Laura Gould, said the community and city has provided an overwhelming amount of support to help turn their dream into a reality.

"The Ontario Trillium Foundation is a good program to work with," said Gould. "If they think your project is promising and of value, they'll help you to do a good proposal. We also collaborated with the [East Windsor Community Service Centre] Drouillard Place, which is a charity, and we got a collaboration agreement in place. They have been very supportive of this endeavour."

Recycle mART's landlord and Ford City BIA chair Randy Diestelmann, said he was extremely pleased to welcome the business into the neighborhood.

"I can't think of a better tenant for this eclectic space," said Diestelmann. "I think it's important that people realize that this is a great neighborhood, a great community with great people and it's a great place to make friends... The creativity is boundless."

Located at 998 Drouillard Rd., Recycle mART is in the heart of Ford City. For more information, call 226-345-0439 or visit the Facebook page, www.facebook.com/susan-sartforall.

Guests enjoy the atmosphere at the grand opening of Recycle mART in Ford City Oct. 3. [Photo by // Kar-Leigh Kelso]
Harvesting the FAM - A Celebration of Artists and Community

KAR-LEIGH KELSO
Arts Editor

From film to fashion, multimedia arts, poetry and even music, a local festival revolving around community and celebrating the arts of Windsor has had another successful year.

Harvesting the FAM Festival returned for its ninth anniversary this year with dozens of Windsor's independent artists displaying their talents in venues across the city. As Windsor's largest independent inter-art festival, Harvesting the FAM Fest has brought together both artists and public alike in a fusion of artistic talent and community spirit, bringing forward supporters by the hundreds.

Chief organizer, Murad Erzinclioglu, said the support for artistic talent and community spirit, artists and public alike in a fusion of independent artists displaying their inter-art festival, Harvesting the FAM, has been overwhelming from the community, artists, local businesses and the City of Windsor Arts, Culture, and Heritage Fund. Although it has had a great deal of success so far, he is hoping to go bigger and better with the event in the future, especially with the great deal of support the city has provided, which was touched upon this year when the riverfront sculpture gardens were added as a key location for events for the first time.

"We're very happy to collaborate with the city again and keep collaborating with them to keep doing events with a greater scope that speak to a wider audience in the community," said Erzinclioglu.

Artists in the community certainly appreciate the opportunity for exposure of their work in the community as well. Kylie Marchand, guitarist of local band What Sea, What Shores, said both the exposure to new audiences and the chance for the band to perform are some of best reasons behind their reason for performing at Harvesting the FAM Fest.

"We are always happy to see new faces at our shows and genuinely appreciative of people reaching out to us who haven't seen us before, and there were a few people that saw us at the riverfront that haven't heard us before so that was cool," said Marchand. "We applied for the festival because we have really enjoyed playing it in the past and thought the riverfront stage was a really good idea and we wanted to experience playing our music in a unique setting... But the main thing for us is that we like making music together, and like getting on stage together, so we do it for the pure enjoyment of that more than anything else."

Artist Julia Monk said FAM Fest is a great opportunity for local artists not only to participate and enhance their own work, but also for the community to get more involved in Windsor's art scene.

"I think more people in this area should be putting on these types of festivals or just plain participating in them," said Monk. "It's a great way to get yourself out there as an artist but it's also just a great outlet if art is your thing and it could mean something to visit Windsor for, I think we have an incredibly talented art and music scene here in Windsor and I'm really excited to meet some new artists with this FAM festival."

As far as future endeavours, Erzinclioglu is considering adding Wallaceville Collegiate Institute and younger artists in a potential spring-time festival that would be geared to artists under 18 to encourage them to participate in the community doing what they love.

A visiting artist puts the finishing touches on her masterpiece at the riverfront portion of FAM Fest Sept. 27. [Photo by Kar-Leigh Kelso]

Tara Watts performs at the riverfront portion of Harvesting the FAM Fest Sept. 27. [Photo by Kar-Leigh Kelso]

Alena Matos and her daughter Persephone McGrath work on a painting together at the riverfront portion of Harvesting the FAM Fest Sept. 27. [Photo by Kar-Leigh Kelso]

Ron Leary performs with Tara Watts at the riverfront portion of Harvesting the FAM Fest Sept. 27. [Photo by Kar-Leigh Kelso]

JIM JFX: Han performs with London breakdancing crew III at Will at the riverfront portion of Harvesting the FAM Fest Sept. 27. [Photo by Kar-Leigh Kelso]

A crowd interacts with a nighttime installation at the riverfront portion of Harvesting the FAM Fest Sept. 27. [Photo by Kar-Leigh Kelso]
NATASHA FEGHALI & RICHARD RIOSA
Sports Intern & Sports Editor

Windsor's own Randa Markos, a current cast member on The Ultimate Fighter 20 reality show, is guaranteed a chance in the UFC.

Markos, along with the rest of the cast of TUF 20, have signed a ten fight contract with the UFC. She is quickly becoming one of Ontario's most intriguing female prospects.

This season of TUF has ventured into uncharted territory with an all-female cast and Markos had to fight her way into the house. The season will feature 16 prospective Strawweights as they compete for the inaugural UFC women's championship at 115 pounds.

"It was the most amazing feeling and I worked really hard to get there," said Markos. "I had to try out, unlike some other girls who automatically got to be there and were picked to be on the show."

Born in Iraq, raised in Canada and fighting to win, Markos used to sneak out of her home to attend training and, with a disapproving father and abusive childhood, Markos has the mindset of a champion and is ready to win.

Armed with her skills and a resiliency instilled in her early on in life, Markos compiled a 14-1 record as a professional on her way to the Ultimate Fighter - it's been quite a rollercoaster.

"My dream was finally coming true," said Markos. "The tryout was really intense. There were almost 40 girls there and they are amazing fighters and I felt pretty confident in myself, my technique and abilities, however the one on one interviews were hard since I am not good at public speaking. They saw past that and gave me a chance."

Markos said being a quiet person and living in a home with 16 other female fighters is not easy. The girls trained 3 times a day and, as with previous editions of the show, had zero contact with the outside world and their families. Markos, who has been married since 2011, said she found this be particularly difficult.

All the girls on the show had been ranked before Markos arrived for filming. Eight of the fighters were chosen by the production team and the other 8 girls were required to try out as well as conduct a televised interview. Markos was selected to be a part of UFC Lightweight Champion Anthony Pettis' team. The opposing team was coached by No. 1 contender Gilbert Melendez.

"My team got stuck with me, which kind of sucked," said Markos. "I kind of felt like I am here and I am on my own and they are not confident with me - They don't know what I have to offer. I had no pressure. My mindset was to go in and use what I had been training for, I was going to give it my all and I was going to leave it in the cage."

Markos won her first fight in the house, which aired during the show's premiere Sept. 10, via unanimous third round decision. As the show is only four episodes in and Markos is awaiting her next TUF opponent, she was contractually unable to give any details about the remainder of the competition.
Lancers Men’s Hockey Open Season With a Win

ANISACOWAN
Special to the Lance

The highly anticipated Windsor Lancer men’s hockey season has started as well as anyone could have expected, with a home win over the Guelph Gryphons.

While the Lancers had to fight back twice to even up, they eventually found a way to get the upper hand and maintain the 4-2 advantage over the Gryphons at the South Windsor Arena Oct 1.

The success could not be solely attributed to just one particular player or one specified unit on the team - It was a blend of veteran collegiate presence with newfound freshmen energy which combined for the winning outcome.

"Dylan Denomme had a big goal for us. He looked really good," said head coach Kevin Hamelin, who is in his seventh consecutive season as bench boss of the Lancers.

Hamelin said freshmen in the OUA, it might take a few games to gel with the rest of the experienced Lancers squad. Nonetheless, he said he has a ridiculous group to mentor the young team.

Besides the offensive thrill offered by this year’s roster, the back end has never looked better.

"Parker [Van Buskirk] is one of the best goalkeepers in the CIS," said Hamelin. "It’s pretty tough to recruit a goalie when you have him. He’s a workhorse for us."

There were many new faces to the Lancers offense and defense, but the goalkeeping tandem of Van Buskirk, Matt Murphy, and Taylor Speed remained the same. With Van Buskirk leading the trio, the Lancers are poised once again to flaunt the hottest numbers in the crease.

It was not long ago the Gryphons and Lancers encountered each other. Although, it was the Gryphons who triumphed in the Steel Blade Classic, the Lancers knew they were in for a high-octane group to start the season compared to the team they battled in exhibition.

"Both teams were very different," said assistant captain Matt Beaudoin, who returns for his third season with the Lancers. "You can’t put too much stock in exhibition. But that’s over now and we have to be ready to go every game."

The Lancers will travel to Waterloo to take on the Warriors Oct 10, before batting the Gryphons in Guelph the following night.

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BBQ Gives Families a Glimpse Into University Life

The ninth annual Law family barbecue took place inside the Law building at the University of Windsor on Oct. 4, allowing families to mingle and experience what the expectations are for University of Windsor law students. [Photo by J. Travis Fautex]

TRAVIS FAUTEX
News Editor

A family barbecue has given parents insight into to the classrooms of the university.

The ninth annual University of Windsor Law Faculty Family Barbecue took place on Oct. 4. The event brought family and friends of students to the university to visit the campus and see the students who have been hard at work for the past month at school.

Alex Rand, a first-year law student from Hamilton, brought his family to Windsor to see the University.

"This is what a law student does on a day-to-day basis," said Rand. "They want to see the school, faculty and what the program is like."

Having a weekend such as this benefits the parents and friends of the students greatly, according to Rand's mother, Irene Rand. "She said she didn't fully understand what exactly the students do at the university and what is expected of them."

"It's been really interesting," said Irene. "It's great to experience a classroom lecture. It gives a greater appreciation for what the students have to do."

Parents were able to meet the dean of the law faculty, Camille Cameron, experience a mock lecture about the recent landmark Bedford trial, which recently resulted in changes to prostitution laws in Canada and learn about the numerous programs offered to students throughout their academic career.

"It's one of my favourite days," said Cameron. "It gives students a chance to bring into the building their parents, grandparents, partners and kids, just to see what law school is like."

Cameron said the mock lecture allowed parents and friends to understand what material and teaching happens here every day and what the students are listening to every day.

"The response to the school is always positive, according to Cameron. In the previous year, she said one mother liked the lecture so much she said she would like to come to law school. While Cameron believes the hard work, it shows the possibilities a day such as this one can open up for the university."

"They like it - face it, they've been with their students, child or friend for years on their way here," said Cameron. "So, now it's a chance for them to see what the student has been working towards."

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Review: 'Gone Girl' 

Gone Girl is, in the broadest explanation, brilliant and a hell of a ride from beginning to end. Directed by David Fincher (Fight Club, The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo), Gone Girl is a film adaptation of the thriller novel of the same title by American author Gillian Flynn. Truth be told, it was the first winning point for me; even though the books are always better, I personally find films based on literature to be oftentimes more satisfying in terms of plot, flow, and just overall story quality.

Nick and Amy Dunne (Ben Affleck and Rosamund Pike) have reached their fifth wedding anniversary, but it is not exactly a celebration. They are anything like me, some of the ongoing themes in the movie (i.e. the controversial gender roles) as well as the latter third of this plot will actually upset you. You may get really angry with one or more of the characters.

In my opinion, though, this type of emotional response is what makes a good movie great. I would certainly recommend seeing it while it is still in theatres.

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The plot twist happens right in the middle of the movie — and it's the twist which really drives the story forward from there and makes it a totally riveting watch. You probably will not see a lot of it coming, which is my favourite part about Fincher's directing; his uncanny ability to tell a story through minimal dialogue and quality cinematography.

I must warn you, however: if you are anything like me, some of the ongoing themes in the movie (i.e. the controversial gender roles) as well as the latter third of this plot will actually upset you. You may get really angry with one or more of the characters.
Album Review: Creation - The Pierces

KAR-LEIGH KELSO
Arts Editor

While it starts off with promise, The Pierces' fifth album, Creation, does not have what it takes to finally get them the commercial success they have been inching toward for the past 14 years.

They do, however, have some success from their previous work. The song "Secret" from their 2007 album Thirteen Tales of Love and Revenge has been featured in many television shows and movies, and their last album, 2011's You & I, also gained them some traction. While the band of sisters showcase a few strong songs throughout the album, they are not enough to outweigh the weaker ones.

"Creation" boldly starts off the 13-track album with Catherine and Allison's classic, unmistakable voices and a unique, almost haunting tune— it is a mixture of the familiar and the new. It is followed up by "Kings," a song featuring a memorable, irresistible hook and a smart, radio-ready melody. "Kings" shows The Pierces' innovation and potential for success which will seldom show themselves for the rest of the record.

The spooky "Monsters" (reminiscent of the darker songs on Thirteen Tales of Love and Revenge) sticks out from the murky dump of songs in the middle of the album; it shows The Pierces' cleverness with such lyrics as "There were monsters beneath our bed! And we were scared until we taught them all to sing! And then we had a laugh instead."

The album loses its appeal with the somber and painfully boring "I Can Feel." Unfortunately, the chunk of songs included in the remainder of the album are as uninspired as "I Can Feel," sounding as if they were written in the band's budding years rather than their fourteenth. The lack of maturity and uniqueness in these songs is almost enough to turn off the album.

The Pierces have the potential to reach greater heights in the music industry (as shown through the first two songs on the record); however, that potential does not...
UWSA Governance Renewal

The UWSA is undertaking a process to renew and modernize its governance structure. We got the ball rolling over the summer and will be engaging directly with our student members this fall to develop and approve a number of important improvements to the way your UWSA is governed.

Goals

The UWSA has three goals for this governance renewal process:

1. to ensure that the UWSA continues to represent, advocate for, and serve its student members;

2. to comply with the applicable law; and

3. to adopt best practices for the governance of student unions

Work to date

Over the summer, the UWSA engaged professional advisors to help develop a plan and renew our governance structure. A consulting firm that specializes in organizational design and change management has conducted an intensive discovery process that included reviewing our existing structure and interviewing stakeholders. They are drafting a plan to improve the governance structure, including by suggesting updates to the UWSA's by-laws and election policy. A national law firm with significant experience acting for student unions in Ontario is helping to review the draft plan to ensure compliance with the law. The UWSA wants not only to comply with the Corporations Act (Ontario) under which it is incorporated, but also to be ready for the mandatory transition to the Not-for-Profit Corporations Act (Ontario) in the coming years.

Student engagement

Student input is critical to the success of this process. The UWSA is convening an advisory committee composed of student representatives from each faculty, as chosen by the student societies for those facilities, to review and provide feedback on the draft plan. As the draft plan is finalized, it will be made available to all students for review and comment. In late October, the UWSA will host a town hall meeting to discuss the draft plan. Following the town hall meeting, the UWSA will convene a General Meeting of its student members to vote on the adoption of the recommended plan.

The UWSA is planning to hold a by-election in November after the General Meeting. By completing the governance renewal process first, the UWSA aims to ensure that the election will be based on a robust and transparent governance structure that has been approved by its student members.

The UWSA will continue to provide updates about the progress of the governance renewal process, including by providing notice of the dates of the town hall, general meeting and by-election, as these are confirmed. In the interim, if you have any questions or suggestions please submit them to uwsa@uwindsor.ca

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EXPERIENCED CRO HIRED TO RUN STUDENT ELECTIONS

TRAVIS FAUTEUX
News Editor

Students may soon be holding elections at the University of Windsor.

The University of Windsor Student Alliance (UWSA), which represents all full-time undergraduates at the University is planning an important election for November after hiring a new chief returning officer (CRO).

April Adams, the new CRO, has run two Ontario elections as returning officer and election clerk and has worked for Elections Canada. The student alliance is reforming its bylaws and elections policies, so it hired Adams to ensure everything goes smoothly.

"That was a big decision, said Nicole Monell, vice president (liaison) for the UWSA. "We wanted someone who thought student fees were important as well."

"Really truly, we wanted somebody who had the skills to run an election, said Nicole Monell, general manager of the UWSA. "We wanted to start the new year off on a good foot, so this is a big election. We have a lot of positions that are open, so we wanted somebody who was going to make sure that the UWSA had fantastic elections."

As CRO, Adams is responsible for creating the calendar, holding meetings, answering students’ questions and running the vote up until ratification.

"Our goal is to set a new benchmark for the elections at the University," said Adams. "We're hoping to bring a more professional aspect to the process."

In March, students voted to leave all positions vacant when they realized candidates for all executive and board of directors positions were running unopposed. Adams said students voted their displeasure with the UWSA, which has taken steps to regain the trust of the students.

"I believe the UWSA felt the students as a whole were not happy in the past with how things were going," said Adams. "And they thought that the best way to handle it is to present themselves in a new light to bring in a new face to the process."

Students had their first glimpse of the reformed UWSA at a town hall on Oct. 22 and 23 where they had the chance to review the new, proposed by-laws and elections amendments as well as voice their opinions about the changes.

Next week, on Oct. 30 at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Centre Ambassodor Auditorium, students will vote on the proposed by-laws and elections policy amendments. A free dinner will be provided for students who attend.

The University of Windsor stopped forwarding student fees to the UWSA after last year’s elections and did not recognize the UWSA’s board of directors that was appointed over the summer.

"The UWSA is taking steps to regain the trust of the students, one of which being the hiring of CRO April Adams who previously worked for Elections Canada."

(JOYCE PERRON, The Lance)

WUFA VOTES IN FAVOR OF COLLECTIVE AGREEMENT

JOLENE PERRON
Editor-in-Chief

The dark cloud looming over the university has dissipated after a notification vote was finalized Oct. 21.

Faculty at the University of Windsor have finally settled on a three-year contract after the Windsor University Faculty Association (WUFA) voted 65.8 per cent in favor of the collective agreement reached during the final session of mediation Oct. 3.

WUFA president Anne Forrest said while the agreement still falls short of the provincial benchmark, they are pleased to have come to an agreement.

"It certainly sends a message about how the faculty was feeling and I think the message it sends is one that we've been telling the administration for a number of months now," said Forrest. "Our members were both expecting and hoping for a collective agreement settlement that is in line with those negotiated by other faculty associations in the province this year."

Previously, issues with the administration’s last offer included a three per cent wage increase over three years, which is less than the provincial average that is in keeping with an annual 2 per cent inflation rate. In addition, the offer stated that members would cease to receive progress through the ranks increments after 30 years of employment.

A release sent out by the University of Windsor said the new agreement includes an average increase of 4.9 per cent over three years based on annual scale adjustments of zero per cent, zero per cent, three per cent and Progression Through the Ranks (PTR) payments of $2,550, $2,550, and $2,150.

The release also states "under the new agreement, PTR for Associate and Full Professors will be reduced to 50 per cent of the normal rate when an assist,ance to the UWSA, but is otherwise staying out of the reform process."

"The University is supportive of the UWSA returning to full strength as an independent student body and is choosing to leave the steps associated with that process to the UWSA," said Smith.

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STUDENT SAFETY ON CAMPUS

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News Editor

After a number of sexual assaults near the university last month, police want students to know how to stay safe when walking home.

Constable Ryan Burney, police co­ordinator for Windsor-Essex Crime Stoppers, said University of Windsor students must remain vigilant and take the proper precautions to ensure their safety.

"If you're going to the Student Centre or if you're going to the mall and it's at night, try to park in a well­lit area," said Burney. "But don't be vulnerable - you have to be aware of your surroundings. If you do have to walk to your car alone, have an idea of who's around you and don't put yourself in the position where you could be a victim."

Burney encourages students to use Walksafe, a University community safety program.

Walksafe, a free service to students at the University, is meant to ensure all students get to their car, residence or home safely. People who use the service can simply call 253-3000 ext. 3504 and a student volunteer will accompany them anytime between 6 p.m. and midnight.

Thomas Bud, Walksafe coordinator, said he encourages all students, faculty and staff to use the service when they are around the University. He said many incidents could be prevented by simply having more people around.

"We are out there ready to serve the campus community," said Bud.

This year, the University has seen three sexual assault incidents happen on and around campus in late September, which is an increase in comparison to previous school years.

Before 6:30 a.m. on Sept. 28, a woman awoke in her home in the 900 block of California Ave. near the St. Denis Centre to find a man touching her over her clothes. The suspect took off with a 52-inch television.

Later that night, another incident occurred when a woman was approached by a man she did not know. She proceeded to hug her and touch her breast over her clothes. The man is described as being in his twenties, having brown skin and short hair. He was tall with a high-pitched voice.

On Sept. 30, a woman was hugged and kissed by a man while waiting for a bus at the corner of Randolph Ave. and University Ave. West. A suspect, who identified himself to the victim, has been confirmed by police for this incident and is currently in custody.

It is not yet known whether these three incidents are related.

Police are also hoping students can help them find the suspects involved in these crimes. Anonymous tips can be sent to Crime Stoppers via their online tip system or by phone at (519) 258-8477.

When you get to your vehicle, building or bus stop, Two radio equipped volunteers will arrive to pick you up at an appointed location and walk you to your destination. They will ensure you enter safely before departing.

U of W Campus Police Safety Tips

Keep your keys ready. Even if it's a quick jaunt from your front door to your car, it's a good idea to keep your keys ready at all times. Then, as you approach your car or front door, hold the proper key in position to unlock the door. This will eliminate fumbling around for them outside, which will distract you from your surroundings. Once inside, secure your doors and main floor windows to prevent intruders from entering.

Avoid bailing spots and short cuts. Packed, dark alleys and cutoff areas are all places that you should avoid when you're not alone. Keep yourself in visible places on the sidewalk or street as much as possible.

Keep your eyes and ears open for your surroundings. If you see anything suspicious, report it to police immediately.

Minimize the amount of articles you are carrying. Multiple bags can prevent your ability to react quickly should a dangerous situation arise.

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Walksafe, a free service to students at the University, is meant to ensure all students get to their car, residence or home safely. People who use the service can simply call 253-3000 ext. 3504 and a student volunteer will accompany them anytime between 6 p.m. and midnight.

Thomas Bud, Walksafe coordinator, said he encourages all students, faculty and staff to use the service when they are around the University. He said many incidents could be prevented by simply having more people around.

"We are out there ready to serve the campus community," said Bud.

This year, the University has seen three sexual assault incidents happen on and around campus in late September, which is an increase in comparison to previous school years.

Before 6:30 a.m. on Sept. 28, a woman awoke in her home in the 900 block of California Ave. near the St. Denis Centre to find a man touching her over her clothes. The suspect took off with a 52-inch television.

Later that night, another incident occurred when a woman was approached by a man she did not know. She proceeded to hug her and touch her breast over her clothes. The man is described as being in his twenties, having brown skin and short hair. He was tall with a high-pitched voice.

On Sept. 30, a woman was hugged and kissed by a man while waiting for a bus at the corner of Randolph Ave. and University Ave. West. A suspect, who identified himself to the victim, has been confirmed by police for this incident and is currently in custody.

It is not yet known whether these three incidents are related.

Police are also hoping students can help them find the suspects involved in these crimes. Anonymous tips can be sent to Crime Stoppers via their online tip system or by phone at (519) 258-8477.

When on campus in the evening, contact Walksafe to escort you to your vehicle, building or bus stop. Two radio equipped volunteers will arrive to pick you up at an appointed location and walk you to your destination. They will ensure you enter safely before departing.

U of W Campus Police Safety Tips

Keep your keys ready. Even if it's a quick jaunt from your front door to your car, it's a good idea to keep your keys ready at all times. Then, as you approach your car or front door, hold the proper key in position to unlock the door. This will eliminate fumbling around for them outside, which will distract you from your surroundings. Once inside, secure your doors and main floor windows to prevent intruders from entering.

Avoid bailing spots and short cuts. Packed, dark alleys and cutoff areas are all places that you should avoid when you're not alone. Keep yourself in visible places on the sidewalk or street as much as possible.

Keep your eyes and ears open for your surroundings. If you see anything suspicious, report it to police immediately.

Minimize the amount of articles you are carrying. Multiple bags can prevent your ability to react quickly should a dangerous situation arise.

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Halloween Fun Facts

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STUDENTS WALKING ALONE AT NIGHT ARE ENCOURAGED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE RESOURCES READILY AVAILABLE TO ENSURE THEIR SAFETY.

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A local competition is giving people the chance to develop their own apps. HackWE 3.0, which kicked off Oct. 13 in downtown Windsor, is a local innovation centre which aims to encourage entrepreneurs to HackWE, an innovation-driven organisation that promotes technological creation in the region.

The competition was hosted by WEtech Alliance, a local innovation centre which assists entrepreneurs and Hackers, a community-driven organisation that promotes technological creation in the region.

Travis Fauteux, project manager of youth programs and robotics at WEtech Alliance, said the hackathon aims to bring young computer science enthusiasts together to develop their coding skills.

"The purpose of the hackathon is to bring together our computer programmers and allow them to actually network with community stakeholders, not-for-profit groups, governments and, most importantly, industry," said Fauteux. "We're hoping that students can establish the types of relationships that will lead them to find jobs right here in Windsor-Essex."

The evening was ended, with the boundary between the dark times of Ireland, Samhain, which was celebrated on Oct. 31, by lighting bonfires and dressing up in costumes that were believed to protect the hearths and farms during the winter. When the Roman Empire conquered the Celtic territories, the Romans brought their traditions, known as Feralia and Pomona. Feralia commemorated the dead while Pomona honored the Roman goddess of fruits and trees. Pomona is believed to be the reason people still boil for apples today. Both of these traditions merged with Samhain and were celebrated as one event.

Jump forward to 609 A.D. when Pope Boniface IV dedicated the Pantheon in Rome to honor Christian martyrs - This became All Martyrs Day. When it expanded in 1000 A.D., the church made Nov. 2 All Souls Day to honor the dead, also referred to as All Hallows. On this night, Christians celebrated an event similar to Samhain by lighting bonfires, having parades and dressing up in costumes of saints, angels and devils. The night before Samhain eventually came to be called All-Hallows Eve and then Halloween.

Halloween was limited to New England for a long time because of Protestant beliefs in America. When European groups meshed with American traditions, Halloween was celebrated through parties and public events where neighbors would get together to tell fortunes and stories of the dead. In the middle of the nineteenth century, the annual autumn festival became common throughout the entirety of the country. This was changed with an influx of immigrants to America. These new immigrants were mainly Irish fleeing the potato famine in 1846. At this time, Americans began to dress in costume and go door-to-door asking for food or money, which is where "trick-or-treating" originated.

Halloween evolved from a community-based holiday to a vandalism-based holiday with frightening and grotesque costumes and images between the late 1800s to 1950. Halloween was given another new face while it moved into classrooms and personal homes. Trick-or-treating became the way to participate in the event and today Americans spend an average of $6 million every year just on treats.
WHAT IS YOUR FAVOURITE SCARY MOVIE?

HALLOWEEN FUN FACTS

ORANGE AND BLACK ARE HALLOWEEN COLORS BECAUSE ORANGE IS ASSOCIATED WITH THE FALL HARVEST AND BLACK IS ASSOCIATED WITH DARKNESS AND DEATH.

ANNABELLE
JOLENE PEPPERON
Editor-in-chief

I recently had the opportunity to go out and see Annabelle in theatres and I have to say, it was one of the scarier modern horror films I have seen. Not only did it have an interesting story line (I also watched The Conjuring so I had a background on where this movie was going) it quite made me jump out of my skin on a number of occasions. Annabelle lived up to its expectations and gave me the scare I was looking for, with all the twists and turns of a good horror movie. But don’t see it in theatres—pretty sure I thoroughly embarrassed myself in the theatre when I jumped off my seat.

CHRISTINE
TRAVIS SIEGEL
News Editor

John Carpenter’s Christine is far from being the scariest movie you could watch on Halloween, but it should definitely be on your list if you enjoy deliciously campy horror movies from the 80s, as I do. The film is directed by, arguably, the best director of horror movies and is adapted from the novel by Stephen King, the most popular horror novelist in the world. It tells the story of a demonic ’78 Plymouth Fury and its teenage owner, Arnold Cunningham, who falls victim to his own demons throughout the course of the film. Though only garnering 6.6 out of 10 stars on IMDB, this epidemic Carpenter picture has depth of character and tension. Although a murder car may not sound frightening in a “post-SAW” world, this film is a classic.

THE WOMAN IN BLACK
KARLEIGH KELSO
Arts Editor

Horror films have made a great comeback in the last few years, my favorites taking a turn back toward the very best sub-genre of horror: creepy as hell. It’s tough for me to choose between those favorites, but the one always coming out on top in my mind is The Woman in Black. Set in Victorian England, the story follows an estate lawyer who finds himself entangled with a local legend about a woman who leads children to their deaths. If that’s not chilling, I don’t know what is. Try watching it with the lights off—I dare you.

THE DEVIL’S REJECTS
RICHARD RIOSA
Sports Editor

My favourite horror movie is without a doubt, Rob Zombie’s The Devil’s Rejects. Like its predecessor, House of 1000 Corpses, the movie follows the exploits of the deranged Firefly family. Captain Spaulding, Otis and Baby are on the run from the Texas police force for the butchery murders they’ve committed. Written, directed and produced by Zombie, the film is beautifully shot, with an intentional TNR-B-Movie feel to it and the dialogue is sharp and witty. The film’s bloody finale is masterfully set to the extended version of Lynyrd Skynyrd’s Free Bird, which to this day remains one of my all time favourite endings of any movie.

THE CABIN IN THE WOODS
CHRIS MALLOUX
Layout & Design Manager

If I had to choose only one movie to watch every year on Halloween it would be, hands down, The Cabin in the Woods, which was written by Joss Whedon and directed by Drew Goddard. The film manages to be a parody and tribute to all the horror movies I loved and grew up watching as a kid. It has a great amount of humor and an even greater amount of twists and surprises. I can’t say a lot about this film without spoiling it so I’ll leave it at that. If you haven’t watched it yet, make it a point to check it out.
WHAT ARE YOUR HALLOWEEN PLANS?

HALLOWEEN FUN FACTS

The movie “Halloween” was made in only 21 days in 1978 on a very limited budget. The movie was shot in the spring and used fake autumn leaves.

“Last year I went out with my boyfriend, but I just moved back to Canada. So I’ll probably just dress up with my cousin and hand out candy.”

Jackie Goldbourt

“I think I’ll probably go to the Mystery Murder [event] for the business department on the 30th. I just heard about it. It’s free, there’s food.”

Sara Duggan

“I’m going to a Halloween costume party, and my boyfriend and I are going as a couple of boobies! We’ll have something big and round under a shirt and draw [each half of] a bra across both of our shirts.”

Gabriella Abbas

“I think me and my friends are probably going to a haunted house, [like] Scarehouse. I haven’t been to one since I was little. I love Halloween, I’ve been watching Halloween movies all month. I think I’ll see that new movie that’s coming out, Ouija, too.”

Brenda O’Connor

“I’ll be going as Beer Man to a few costume parties. Sort of pregame at one, and going on to the next few.”

Aaron Sahota
TAKE A NIGHTTIME STROLL WITH THE PARANORMAL IN SANDWICH TOWN

According to local legends, werewolves were sighted and even conversed with in the Sandwich Towne area, but werewolves aren’t real, right?

Actors will have you believing these and many other local tales of hauntings as you take part in the Spirits of Sandwich ghost walk, a trip taking participants through the heart of Olde Sandwich Towne at night, sharing stories along the way.

The theatre group behind it all, Monkeys with a Typewriter, has been doing the walk for many years, refreshing the stories each year and changing the walks to ensure those who attend the event each year are just as interested.

Host Rob Tymec said although the stories have not changed much over the years, they do get repeat visitors.

“They like coming back and hearing the stories again,” said Tymec.

During the walk, Tymec and fellow hosts Jason Gale and Anne Roy cover both the very famous ghost stories as well as the lesser-known legends of the area, lasting about 90 minutes through streets and occasional offroading terrain.

Roy said although she has been in Windsor for awhile, she had not known about the stories before joining in as a host.

“I only knew that Rob had put them on before but I had never known any of the stories being told,” said Roy. “It was cool to learn about all the different stories about the area.”

The tour begins in the parking lot of Mackenzie Hall. From there, participants visit a number of old and historically important buildings including Sandwich Town Hall, the Sandwich post office, the Bake Shop, the windmill in aptly named Mill Park and the Duff-Baby House. Participants will also walk near the banks of the Detroit River.

“I was really new to the area when Rob had started doing the tours, and the stories just fascinated me,” said Gale. “And the way he gets the people in Sandwich Towne out, the crowds are always so great, people get involved. It’s nice to see.”

Participants Kevin Littlefield and Sheri Vanlaerhoven drove to Sandwich from Amherstburg to be a part of the walk, having gone to the Amherstburg Ghost Walk the previous day. While they knew some of the stories from Amherstburg, they didn’t know what to expect from Sandwich Townes ghosts. At the end of the tour, though, they said they had enjoyed themselves. Next time they hope to bring friends with them to join in.

Admission for the walk is $8 for adults and $4 for children under 12 and the final tour begins at 8:30 p.m. outside Mackenzie Hall Oct. 26. In addition, the theatre group is also holding a Spirits of Amherstburg walking tour that begins at the Mayor’s Fountain in the Navy Yard at the same time, though these tours will be held Oct. 24 and 25.

THE OUIJA BOARD ENDED UP OUTSELLING THE GAME OF MONOPOLY IN ITS FIRST FULL YEAR AT SALEM. OVER TWO MILLION COPIES OF THE OUIJA BOARD WERE SHIPPED.
The Windsor Spitfires have dropped two straight on the road, after winning in Josh Ho-Sang's return to the lineup against Saginaw.

The Spits currently sit bottom of the OHL's Central Division, with a record of 3-5-1, after the two losses to Barrie Oct. 18 and Owen Sound Oct. 19.

The Spits started the week off well with an 8-5 win over the Spirit, as Ho-Sang grabbed two breakaway goals and added an assist. Chris Marchese notched his team-leading sixth goal of the season, while Mark Machuruk and Logan Brown each added their third of the year.

The celebration of their third win of the season would not last long however, as the Spits were handed a lopsided 7-4 defeat by the Colts in Barrie. Goaltender Alex Fotinos made 28 saves in the loss and Ho-Sang chipped in two assists.

The Spits would bounce back the following afternoon against the Attack, before falling to a three-goal comeback 5-4 in overtime. Goaltender Pepekanos' strong 37-save night was ruined when Owen Sound tied the game up with 51 seconds remaining in regulation, leading to the eventual overtime win.

Sam Povoromysko scored two goals in the losing effort and Trevor Murphy and Ho-Sang each contributed two assists. Ho-Sang now has two goals and five assists in three games since returning to the team from suspension.

The Spits will look to turn things around when they return to the WFCU Centre Oct. 23 against the Plymouth Whalers, before heading out to face the Guelph Storm Oct. 24. They will finish off the week back at home, as they host the Mississauga Steelheads Oct. 25.

TOP 100 BOOKS TO READ BEFORE YOU DIE
(COURTESY OF GOODREADS.COM—INSTALLMENT THREE)

1. Jane Eyre by Charlotte Bronte
2. Dracula by Bram Stoker
3. Wuthering Heights by Emily Bronte
4. Les Misérables by Victor Hugo
5. Rebecca by Daphne du Maurier
6. To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee
7. 1984 by George Orwell
8. The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald
9. The Catcher in the Rye by J.D. Salinger
10. One Hundred Years of Solitude by Gabriel García Márquez

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The Electa Spirits invite you to the haunted basement on October 24th!
A small frightening zombie child terrorizes attendees at the Windsor Zombie Walk Oct. 18 in Dieppe Park.

(Photograph by Kar-Leigh Kelso)

Despite frigid temperatures, more than 100 zombies and apocalypse survivors have gathered in Windsor's downtown core to raise money to support a local cause.

The eighth annual Windsor Zombie Walk took place Oct. 18. In conjunction with the Downtown Mission, the Windsor Zorn-B-Con organization collected monetary, dry food and canned food donations to be given to the Downtown Mission and the Windsor Youth Centre, as donations can become scarce as the colder months close in.

Chelsea Girard, ambassador for the Downtown Mission, said she enjoyed being a part of this year's festivities and is looking forward to next year's expansion plans for the Windsor Zombie Walk.

"We are going to do the same thing next year, but we want to expand it so it's like a festival type thing, like a whole weekend event," said Girard. "And everyone who couldn't come because it was only a Saturday night would be able to make it."

Shuffling directly down Ouellette, there were zombies of all types to be found: a golfer zombie, an undead couple risen from the Titanic, hockey players and the event's "mausole" Michel Reeve—known to attendees as Captain Hindgrinder—who had a striking resemblance to the undead Captain Barbosa from Disney's Pirates of the Caribbean series.

An undead victim from the sinking of the Titanic attends Windsor Zombie Walk Oct. 18 in Dieppe Park.

(Photograph by Kar-Leigh Kelso)
Superheroes have taken over Windsor.
The first annual Superhero Takeover fundraising event for Cystic Fibrosis Canada took place at the Ciociaro Club Oct. 19.
Adults and children donned their favorite superhero costumes in an effort to increase awareness for Cystic Fibrosis and raise funds to find a cure for the disorder. Children were applauded as they entered the room which was filled with bounce castles, a face painting area, a candy table, food, pictures, crafts and more. Chantelle Foreman-Meadows, Cystic Fibrosis Canada Essex-Kent event chairperson, and Lila Nehme, owner of Sugar Rush Sweet Planning, hosted the event with the help of approximately 40 volunteers.

"The money we raise goes towards research to find a cure and effective control of the disease as well as treatments across Canada," said Foreman-Meadows. "So we hope to raise funds and look forward to doing it again next year!"

Cystic Fibrosis is a life-threatening genetic disorder that mainly affects the lungs and digestive system in children and young adults. According to Cystic Fibrosis Canada, there are currently 4,000 Canadians living with the disorder, with the average median age of survival being just shy of 60 years of age.

"I want my children to know how rewarding it is to give back and see the hard work people put into making something like this happen," said Nehme. "It's taken a lot of hard work, but it's all worth it if I can do something for the community and good causes."

Merisa LePage, her husband and their young daughter attended the event in costume and she enjoyed seeing other adults join in the fund-raiser's theme.

"It's a great event," said LePage. "All the kids look great in their costumes and it's a lot of fun for everyone!"
The Windsor Lancer football team has lost its second game of the season with only one more game to go before the playoffs.

The Lancers fell 21-18 to beloved rival Windsor into the playoffs. The Lancers fell 21-18 to the Mustangs in their last outing.

Head coach Joe D'Amore said he hopes his team has learned their lesson about playing with receivers. He said tests are done in training and that the team is constantly learning about proper and physical preparation leading into the final game against Western.

"When we had to play Ottawa, it was a big game. Everyone was sound and ready to go and we put up a good result," said D'Amore. "They came here and we put up every kind of football on all week, but I had to constantly remind them (to focus) and you know, these are the results you get."

The win against the Mustangs would push the Lancers into the playoffs. Western will be their big rivals in the playoffs and they are a tough team, but we know we can gain some positive momentum going into the playoffs.

"If they're a tough competitor and we've got to evaluate some of our players and see where they are health-wise," said D'Amore.

D'Amore will have to decide whether his priorities lie in getting a win over bitter rivals Western or keeping the team healthy for what he said he hopes will be a solid playoff run.

The Lancers close out the season Oct. 25 at 1:00 p.m. in London.
POMMELLS' EIGHT POINT WEEKEND LEADS LANCERS PAST HAWKS AND BLUES

ANKURKUMAR
Sports Intern

The Lancers men's hockey team have returned to home ice in a tilt with the Laurier Golden Hawks, who entered South Windsor Arena after dropping a 4-1 decision to the Gryphons the night before.

A 5-2 win Oct. 17 extended the Lancers winning streak to four games. For the Hawks, it was their second loss in as many nights. It took a team effort to win a team game, but it would not have been possible without Spencer Pommells' four points - a pair of goals and a pair of assists that broke down the Hawks.

"It has been a good start with the linemates," said Pommells. "Coach Laurier Golden Hawks, who entered to win a team game, but the A 5-2 win Oct. 17 extended have been job recruiting guys. Everyone has fallen into their own so far."

A connection with the returning Ryan Green proved lucrative for Pommells and the Lancers. Whether it was Pommells receiving the feed for the game winner or returning the favour to Green late in the third, the output by Green and Pommells had not gone unnoticed, especially by team captain Drew Palmer.

"Picking up from last year, we still have that momentum," said Palmer. "As excited as we are, we still have a lot of work to do."

The Lancers would carry their momentum into the next day's game against Toronto, winning 10-3. Few unanswered goals in the first period, two 10-minute misconducts to Jeff Brown, the removal and return of Saverio Posa, and a total of four goals taking the crease - the storylines were endless. The two teams met for the first time since the Lancers swept the Blues in the opening round of last season's OUA West playoffs.

"It’s a big two points and we cannot afford to lose any points at home," said head coach Hamelin. "The big two points and we cannot afford to lose any points at home," said head coach Hamelin. "The job recruiting guys. Everyone has fallen into their own so far." It’s a big two points and we cannot afford to lose any points at home," said head coach Hamelin. "The job recruiting guys. Everyone has fallen into their own so far.

Pomoells added to his four point performance from the previous night with another goal and three assists. Posa briefly exited the game in the second after a hit from Casey Knight that resulted in a five minute boarding major and a 10-minute misconduct. With his return in the third period, Posa avenged the attack with his third goal of the season.

Both teams relied on backup tenders for different reasons. Garrett Sheran replaced Brett Willows to salvage a situation quickly spiraling out of control for the Blues, while Matt Murphy logged minutes in relief of Parker Van Bokkirk.

Four goals, 13 goals and a combined 11 penalty minutes between both teams, all in a span of sixty minutes, made for one wild night of hockey.

Up next for the Lancers are the 2-3-0 Lakehead Thunderwolves - the first big challenge to the Lancers schedule of the 2014-15 season.

"There isn’t an easy opponent in the league," said Hamelin. "The parity is such that anyone can beat anyone. Every year we have to get through them to get where we want to go."

PLAY REVIEW: SHREK: THE MUSICAL

KAR-LEIGH KELSO
Arts Editor

This is not the ogre you remember - cantankerous, solitary, peace-and-quiet-loving Shrek is reimagined as a happy-go-lucky ogre who sings about his feelings in Windsor's Theatre Ensemble, Shrek: The Musical.

The performance, taking place at EJ Lajeunesse High School, has a number of twists on the full-length feature film. Somewhat unusually, they use very minimal amounts of props, relying on just a few pieces of set here and there and a projector changing the scenes on the wall at the back of the stage.

While Joseph Anthony Cardinal gave a great performance as Shrek, I have to admit I was expecting the movie version sartorially, so I was a little negatively biased at the beginning. Similarly, Daniela Marier-Perissinotti (Princes Fiona) and Martin Ouellette (Donkey) gave good performances as their characters, however, I couldn’t help but feel like something was missing. I felt Princess Fiona could have had a bit more attitude, more like her character from the movie. Donkey, however, was almost an exact translation of the movie version, and I loved it. The one character who is totally different than I have no complaints about is Lord Farquaad (played by Allen Lenick). His flamboyant, immature and just hilarious interpretation was more than enjoyable.

The lighting and sound crew did a great job on the performance and the fairy tale creatures all did wonderfully during their performances as well. Cameron O'Halloran was perfect as Pinocchio, he looked and sounded exactly like the movie version.

My main complaint about the performance is the set, or lack thereof - it was barren. It just looked like a bunch of people interacting on, well, a stage. Overall, I would still say the performance itself is worth a watch. Once I got over the shallowness of how different the performance was from the movie, I enjoyed the rest of the show.

Shrek: The Musical has performances scheduled for Oct. 24 and Oct. 25 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $20 each and can be purchased at theatreensemble.ca/buytickets.html.
Nine days of film-packed fun are on their way to Windsor.

The Windsor International Film Festival will kick off its 10th anniversary at the Capitol Theatre Nov. 1, showcasing both globally-renowned and locally-made films over a nine-day period.

Executive director Vincent Georgie said there will be a lot to look forward to this year, with 111 films from all over the world being screened in 182 time slots.

"We have selected films from no less than 26 countries, of which we are incredibly proud," said Georgie. "A significant proportion of these films do not have Canadian distribution agreements, so these films are simply not being seen at all in Canada."

Hollywood initiative will be around every corner this year and the festival's projected attendance is estimated to be about 15,000.

Ten anniversary films that have been previously shown will also be a part of this year's festival; WIFF asked the public to vote via social media on their favourite cinema classics to be screened during some of those time slots.

As with previous years, attendees will have the ability to vote on their favourite film of the festival after each screening, crowning one as the People's Choice Award.

In addition, there is also a program scheduled for Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m., which will showcase student films nominated by students at their post-secondary schools, which include St. Clair College, the University of Windsor, the University of Michigan and the College for Creative Studies.

For more information on WIFF 2014, visit windsorfilmfestival.com.
WHAT’S COOKIN’?

PHILLY CHEESE STEAK SANDWICH

JOLENE PERRON
Editor-in-chief

There is nothing more satisfying than a hearty, meaty sandwich. With a preparation time of just ten minutes and a cook time of just ten minutes, you can be enjoying your very own Philly cheese steak sandwich in your own home, made just how you like it, without having to go to Subway and stand in line.

Ingredients:

4 Hoagie Rolls of choice
1 lb flank steak, sliced thin
1 Tablespoons olive oil
1 Tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper to taste
1 large onion, sliced
1 green pepper, sliced (and any other desired toppings)
4 slices muenster cheese (or another favorite cheese)

Instructions:

1. Turn oven on to broil on high.
2. In a large sauté pan, heat 1 Tablespoons olive oil and add
   in onions and peppers.
3. Take your thinly sliced flank steak, and add salt and pepper to it.
4. When onions are almost caramelized, add in flank steak, and
   Worcester sauce.
5. Saute for another minute or two until meat is browned.
6. Cut hoagies, and spray with coconut oil or cooking spray.
7. Put on cookie sheet and broil 1-2 minutes to crisp them up, and
   lightly brown them.
8. Remove from oven, and put meat and sautéed onions and
   peppers onto hoagie, top with cheese.
9. Return to broiler, and broil until cheese melts (About a minute).
10. Serve hot!

For more recipes like this one, visit easypeazymealz.com.
LANCER MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAMS BOTH FINISH SEASON 8-7-1

RICHARDNIOSA
Sports Editor

The Lancer men and women's soccer teams have both lost their last two games of the season in a disappointing final road trip.

Both teams played York Oct. 18 and Guelph Oct. 19. The men lost 4-2 to the Lions, before dropping their last game of the season 3-1 to the Gryphons. The women lost both games 3-1.

Both teams were running thin this weekend, as head coach Steve Hart said he had to leave many players behind for the trip.

Despite the losses, Hart said he was pleased with the way the men played, particularly midfielder Carlos Sorensen, who picked up one goal in each game.

Having only brought 16 players along for the final two games, Hart's job was made more difficult by having to manage the game against Guelph with multiple players missing suspensions if they picked up another yellow card.

"This last weekend of the season is always tricky," said Hart. "We had five players sitting on two yellow cards, which if they picked up a yellow card today (Oct. 19), means they wouldn't have been available for the playoffs, so we couldn't play them."

Hart said the risk of suspensions caused him to drastically alter his squad once the match started getting too physical when both sides were level at 1-1.

The men finish the season fifth in the OUA West with an overall record of 8-7-1. They begin their playoff run Oct. 22 away to fourth place Western.

"We beat them (Western) 4-1 at their place in the season, then they beat us 1-0, so as long as we get everyone healthy for Wednesday... we should be okay," said Hart.

The women also begin their playoff run Oct. 22 when they host the Gryphons at Alumni Field. They finished the season with an 8-7-1 record, fourth in the OUA West.

Hart said the team didn't give anything away tactically against Guelph this weekend and he's confident of a better result at home, with a full-strength squad.

"They just didn't show up this weekend," said Hart. "I think everybody just kind of waiting for the playoffs."

Lancer women's hockey experience setback

ANKURKUMAR
Sports Intern

Despite their first loss of the season in a shootout to the Western Mustangs, the Lancer women's hockey team remain positive as they continue their road trip to Laurentian and Nipissing.

While the lengthy voyage up north might be tiring, it is plenty worthwhile, knowing there is an attainable four points up for grabs.

"It will be two tough games to play... if we play our game then we should have no problem coming out on top for both games," said fifth-year Lancer Candace Kozorouci.

Kozorouci, the sole goal-scorer for the Lancers Oct. 18 game against Western, said she is not worried and spoke with a positive mindset after bringing the game down to the wire.

"We are the team to beat this year," said Kozorouci. "That's special to hear because the league now sees us as a top competitor. That is excellent motivation to want to put in effort day in and day out."

The Lancers have not found a regular season win against the Western Mustangs in three seasons.

The Lancers continue to climb the ladder in the OUA and make a name for themselves along the way. In each of the team's first three games, the outcome has been decided by one goal.

There may be backlash early in the season due to star forwards Jenny MacKnight and Bree Poki not registering any points just yet. Effort may not show up on the score sheet, but they have never lacked heart at any point this season as they try to supply points for the Lancers.

Up against the winless Laurentian Voyaguer's next, the Lancers swept their last season's series and have been known to generate an offensive onslaught against the Voyaguers.

"If our top line is having an off game, we can still rely on our second and third lines to bring of­fense," said Kozorouci. "It has only been three games. Jenny and Bree are getting many opportunities...The puck will go in for them."

In the meantime, the notable results of Candace Chevalier, Jillian Kops, and newcomer Lassandra Borowiec have proven to be tremendous support for a team that is continuing to strive for better numbers. Whether it's the senior Chevalier or the freshman Borowiec, the depth of the team has shown it can score early in the season and that a good sign moving forward.

As the Lancers gear up for their next two games, before concluding the road trip in Waterloo against the Warriors and the Golden Hawks, their work is cut out for them. Aspirations remain high and reachable for a group that is shaking things up early in the OUA women's hockey season.

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member's salary reaches 1.75 times the salary floor for their rank, and to zero per cent when their salary reaches two times the salary floor. WUFA members will also receive annual Wmindsor Salary Standard adjustments which will ensure the salaries within each rank stay within the median for the province. Members will receive a lump sum payment of $1,250 in the first two years, where sessional instructions will see their stipend per course increased to $8,000.

University of Windsor president, Alan Wildeman, said they have a lot of great people working across the university and he hopes to focus on the teaching and research that happens on a daily basis.

"I'm obviously very pleased that the agreement is ratified and we can move forward," said Wildeman. "I think it's a result of a lot of work that people did and I'm very excited about the future for the semester."

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**WHAT'S COOKIN'?**

**QUESO ROLL-UPS**

JOLENE PERRON

Editor-in-Chief

While chips and salsa can be a huge crowd pleaser at a party or small get together, why not try to impress your guests with this quick and easy recipe that will leave them wanting more? If you're anything like me, you like your Mexican food, but short of going to Taco Bell and getting a bucket load of tacos, this is our next best option - and trust me, it's much cheaper.

**Ingredients:**

- 2 8-Ounce packages of cream cheese, softened
- 1.1-Ounce package of taco seasoning
- 1.10-Ounce can of Rotel (diced tomatoes and green chilies) drained well
- 2 - 3 Cups of finely shredded cheese
- 6 10-Inch flour tortillas.

**Instructions:**

1. With an electric mixer, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Add taco seasoning and mix well.
2. Spread cream cheese and taco mix on to each tortilla. Sprinkle your tortillas with your Rotel and top with shredded cheese.
3. Roll each tortilla tightly and then roll in plastic wrap.
4. Refrigerate 4-6 hours and when ready to serve, slice in to pinwheels.

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Bylaws Passed, Elections To Follow

JOLENE PERRON
Editor-in-Chief

With overwhelming student support, the University of Windsor Students’ Alliance officially has new bylaws to govern its operations.

Alliance president, the University of Windsor’s Student Alliance, has new bylaws to officially govern its operations. After a “None of the Above” campaign swept the University of Windsor by storm during the 2014 spring elections, the UWSA was left with no elected student government. “None of the Above” was written on their voting slips, after a number of students protested the nomination of elected students. This had been on the board previously and was written on the bylaws and election policies. A total of 300 students came out of the UWSA Special General Meeting on Oct. 30, with no less than 267 voting at one time. Nicole Morrell, president of the UWSA, said the support from the students was a pleasant surprise.

“There’s a lot of support from the student and staff coordinators and councilors that have worked tirelessly throughout the entire summer and into the fall semester working on this,” said Morrell. “We took so much feedback from a ton of different parties to put together the best bylaws that we thought were possible for the UWSA and we’re completely thrilled that students came out in such an overwhelming amount in order to support this process.”

All full-time undergraduate students were able to attend the meeting, vote on the bylaws and voice their opinions. Fouad Nader, a second year business student who lost a board of directors’ position to the “None of the Above” campaign in the UWSA’s spring election, said after hearing gone through the documents carefully, he feels strongly about the UWSA and trusts the changes it has made will improve its functionality as well as the ability to represent the students.

“It was an opportunity to get our voices heard and I know the University isn’t recognizing what the council is doing on its own so I figured, by coming out today and getting the turn out that we did, the University would take this seriously as an elected student government and not just care about their position,” said Nader.

Windsor’s Playoff Hopes Crushed at Home

RICHARD RIOSA
Sports Editor

The Lancers football season is over after a disappointing home loss in the opening round of the OUA playoffs. Windsor was defeated 46-29 by the Ottawa Gee Gees at Alumni Field Nov. 1. Fifth-year quarterback Austin Kennedy takes a somber moment to reflect on his record-setting university career after the Lancers lost 46-29 to the Ottawa Gee Gees.

Windsor’s fifth-year quarterback Austin Kennedy takes a somber moment to reflect on his record-setting university career after the Lancers lost 46-29 to the Ottawa Gee Gees.
A walk Nov. 1 in support of autism began at Assumption Park and followed the Detroit River for a total of five kilometers. [Photo by Travis Fauteux]

TRAVIS FAUTEUX
News Editor

A student club has raised over $2,000 in support of groups assisting people with autism spectrum disorder.

The University of Windsor club, Raising Autism Awareness held a five kilometre walk down the Detroit riverfront for the cause. Reach for autism Inc., which helps local individuals with developmental and physical disabilities, and Autism Services Inc. which helps people with autism spectrum disorder, split 40 per cent of the funds raised. The other 20 per cent went towards the Raising Autism Awareness Club and the University’s Psychology Student Association (PSA).

Kaitlin Schilling, president of the PSA, said the walk was an important event for the association to be a part of.

“The numbers of people with autism are growing and there are a lot of misconceptions about what causes autism or what autism really is, so I think it’s important for people to know about it,” said Schilling. “Events like this help get the word out.”

Although the walk was held on one of the coldest days yet this fall – the thermometer hovered around 5 degrees Celsius all morning – Melissa Grass, event organizer and president of Raising Autism Awareness, said the turnout for the event was surprisingly good.

“It was really successful,” said Grass.

“The turnout was great and the funds we raised are going to be put to good use in the community. Honestly, I wasn’t expecting that much money because it got so cold.”

Grass said the event was not only meant to raise money for autism-related services in Windsor, but also to raise awareness about the range of disorders that fall under the umbrella term “autism.”

“We want to help these organizations, but we also want to get the word out about autism,” said Grass, who has a two-year-old daughter with autism spectrum disorder.

Recent studies show that autism spectrum disorder is now being found much more often in children. According to a study published by the Centre for Disease Control National Center on Birth Defects and Developmental Disabilities, one in 68 children are affected by autism and boys are five times more likely to be identified with the disorder than girls.

According to Grass, one common misconception is that people with the autism cannot understand anything, but Grass said the truth is “even if they can’t express their thoughts, they’re listening.”

Grass said that one of the most important facts people should know about autism is each child with autism is different, even though they all share the same characteristics, they are different in their own ways.

Autism expert Stephen Shore once said that “if you’ve met one person with autism, you’ve met one person with autism.”
TEDx Comes to UWindsor

TRAVIS FAUTEUX

University of Windsor students are excited to be hosting a major conference, examining "ideas worth spreading."

TEDx The Creative Spark will look at how innovations have "sparked" advancements in thinking and have changed the world. Organizers hope the conference, which will be held Nov. 8 in the Centre for Engineering Innovation, will inspire others to ignite their own spark.

TEDx is an independently organized conference similar to the bigger TED conferences, which are often livestreamed or made available on Netflix.

Windsor has already hosted a TEDx event, but this is the first time students at the University have been involved. WmShi Wong is a fourth-year visual arts and communications student. He has been working as the lead organizer for the conference since February to bring the conference to Windsor.

"We're really excited to bring this to students," said Wong. "This kind of conference is really interesting for university students because we are already in that academic environment. We want them to think outside the box when they see people doing creative stuff at TEDx."

Keith Brown, a magician who has performed all around the world—INCLUDING ON A SHIP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA—WILL SPEAK ABOUT THE MYSTERY OF MAGIC AND WILL MORE THAN LIKELY THROW IN A FEW TRICKS OF HIS OWN INTO THE ACT.

Shyam Pandey, a University of Windsor chemistry professor who studies "cell suicide," will also be speaking. Pandey discovered a natural anti-cancer compound and a dandelion extract that is currently in clinical trial for blood cancer.

In total, there will be 10 speakers and 100 delegates—including University administration, faculty, staff and students—attending the event.

Orlando Dosouza, operations executive for the conference, said that he is excited for people to listen to all of the speakers who were chosen out of 30 applicants.

"I can't pick a favourite, they are all so interesting," said Dosouza. "If you look at the speakers we have, they all come from different genres. People will see the chemistry that links all the speakers will be really good!"

Wong is hoping this conference will also bring attendees an enhanced appreciation for the talent and creativity in the area, as many of the speakers call Windsor their hometown.

"A lot of the speakers are originally from Windsor; then they left and eventually came back. I know a lot of local students and all they want is to get out of Windsor when they're done school," said Wong. "But I hope [delegates] realize that a lot of people are working on big things in Windsor."

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16. Charlottes Web by E.B. White
17. Anna Karenina by Leo Tolstoy
18. Brave New World by Aldous Huxley
19. Ulysses by James Joyce
20. Animal Farm by George Orwell

REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONIES IN WINDSOR

UWindsor Campus
Residence Remembers - Remembrance Day Ceremony
Sunday, November 9
8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Katzman Lounge, Vanier Hall

Veterans and members from The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 143 will share their moving and inspiration stories with students in attendance.

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Spitfires Sit Bottom of the OHL Western Conference

Spitfires right winger Markus Soberg battles for the puck in the neutral zone against Knights forward Owen MacDonald Nov. 1 at the WFCU Centre.

Photo by Richard Riosa

RICHARD RIOSA
Sports Editor

After finally recording back-to-back wins for the first time this season, the Windsor Spitfires continue their inconsistency with a disappointing loss at home to bitter rivals, the London Knights.

The Spits picked up right where they left off after last weekend's overtime win against Mississauga by defeating the Kingston Frontenacs Oct. 30 at the WFCU Centre. Josh Hong set up all four goals in the win and Sam Povorozniouk grabbed his seventh goal of the season, which proved to be the winner, with little under a minute and a half remaining in the game.

Windsor looked to continue this newfound momentum Nov. 1 when they hosted the London Knights, but despite a three-goal comeback, the Spits eventually lost 4-3.

"It's tough to give the Knights a 3-0 lead and try to come back," said Spitfires head coach Bob Boughner. "I've watched some of our chances in between periods and we didn't capitalize.

"Failing to capitalize on scoring opportunities has been a serious issue for Windsor so far this season and along with defensive lapses, has caused the inconsistency which has plagued them through the first 14 games."

The one player who was able to capitalize on his chances against London was left winger Orris Marchese. Marchese led the comeback with Windsor's first two goals against the Knights - he now leads the team with eight goals on the season.

"Obviously I got off to a pretty good start. I had six [goals] in seven games there, but I went a little dry," said Marchese. "The chances were coming still - I was getting opportunities, I just wasn't putting them away."

"The Spitfires will hope Marchese has regained his scoring touch and can continue to produce when needed. They currently sit bottom of the OHL Western Conference with five wins, eight losses and one overtime loss from their first 14 games."

"We set goals at the beginning of the year," said Marchese. "Obviously last place isn't where we want to be. We need to be better."

Marchese said the team's youth is no excuse for their current position and called on the team's stars to step up and produce more.

Windsor will host Owen Sound Nov. 6 before heading out on the road for a three-game stretch, starting in London Nov. 7 and ending in Saginaw Nov. 14.

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Alternative to Flu Shot Available In Windsor

Naturopathic doctor, Kelly Upcott, is offering an alternative naturopathic flu shot orally in Windsor.

[Photo by // Travis Fauteux]

TRAVISFAUTEUX
News Editor

A local health centre is offering what it calls a safe and effective homeopathic alternative to the flu shot.

The program, run by naturopathic doctor Kelly Upcott at the Lifetime Wellness Centre on Dougall Ave., uses a combination of homeopathic medicines to boost the immune system's response to the common cold and influenza viruses.

"I started it last year when I was doing some research for a radio show about flu statistics in Windsor and Essex County, and I realized that two-thirds of the population doesn't get the flu shot, despite all the pressures," said Upcott. "Being a naturopath, I basically put together a protocol to help people get some extra immune boosting through the winter."

For $50, a person receives one 15-minute consultation with Upcott, two doses of immune boosters—one administered now and the other administered in the latter half of the season—and a twenty-week supply of Mucotin, a lozenge with effects similar to the flu shot.

"The flu shot is like a killed virus that specifically targets three strains of the flu that they choose the year before—it changes a little bit every year. It's got preservatives and things like that, but what I give is just an oral [immune] booster that is in sterile water, so there are no concerns with allergies or anything, and it doesn't have any flu virus in it," said Upcott. "It's just a combination of homeopathics."

According to Centres for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), a flu shot causes antibodies to develop in the recipient's body within two weeks of being vaccinated. These antibodies provide protection against infection with the viruses that are in the vaccine. Traditional flu vaccines are administered with a needle in a clinic, and according to the CDC, "the vaccine is made either with a) flu vaccine viruses that have been 'inactivated' and are therefore not infectious, or b) with no flu vaccine viruses at all, which is the case for recombinant influenza vaccine."

Upcott said her alternative treatment is very different from the traditional flu shot.

"It does not target a specific virus," said Upcott. "It just arms your immune system to be on high alert, so if you come into contact with any type of virus ... your body is more prepared to fight it."

Upcott said there are no side effects from the homeopathic alternative.

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The University of Windsor in World War II

Images from the 1945 Ambassador Yearbook from Assumption College

TRAVIS FAUTEUX
News Editor

Each year on November 11, the University of Windsor community gathers before Memorial Hall to honour the names of fallen soldiers who once passed through the halls.

Few students are aware of the University's wartime history, of how students rallied to the sound of the bugle call on this very campus back before Assumption College became the University we know today.

According to an Assumption College 'Ambassador' yearbook from 1945, the Canadian Officer Training Corps (COTC) was taken as a joke when it was introduced to students in fall of 1940. For the next five years, students would train for a war from which many would never return.

At the beginning of World War II, the Canadian government made COTC training compulsory for all medically fit men over the age of 18 with the purpose of providing the Canadian Army with officer candidates. In very little time, the unit at Assumption grew from a small and unequipped collection of students into a well-organized and fully equipped company of young men, who at times looked like real soldiers.

No facilities and no uniforms were available for students when training began at the college under the command of Sgt. Minnice and Sgt. Edwards of the Essex Scottish Regiment. Twice a week, students would train at the Windsor Armouries, which is currently being converted by the University of Windsor to house various Arts programs in its downtown campus.

At the end of each year, students 21 or older were sent to training camp in London, Ontario in the Thames Valley between 1940 and 1943 and then a different camp at the University of Western Ontario until the end of the war.

The two camps were vastly different. In Thames Valley, would-be soldiers lived in tents for the two-week duration of the camp in late spring.

However, at the University of Western Ontario, "the word camp [was] a misnomer," according to the 1945 yearbook. There, army life had "all the luxuries and comforts of civilian life," including steam-heated barracks. After a few days of training, sore muscles began to heal and many soldiers in training considered the camp a vacation before beginning summer work.

An unnamed student writes in the yearbook that by the time students boarded the train home they were "happy to be returning but a little sad that we have to leave such a pleasant and healthy life." By the end of the war, the Assumption College company had grown to an "independent and self-sufficient company" of four platoons.

Following their training, many individuals in the Assumption unit would go on to fight in various branches of the armed forces on the beaches, like Lt. H. Jones who was killed in Normandy, or in Germany like Lt. H. Baker, who was wounded fighting with the American 1st Army in Aachen.

Today, a Roll of Honour plaque in Memorial Hall lists the names of all the former students of Assumption College who gave their lives in the Second World War.
In Flanders Fields
by John McCrae
May 3, 1915

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

Camp Life and Training

Although there's another article
written about camps, we would like to tell you a little more specifically about the life and training during those two weeks in London. The whole camp comes in at an early in the morning, the early awakening (OR, how I hate to get up in the morning). The next hour is spent in washing, shaving, dressing, getting equipped, preparing the equipment and last, but not least, making your bed. In case one is a bit under the weather there is a sick parade at six-thirty. At seven, breakfast is served, after a previous day of hard training it is difficult to find anyone who will sit down to a hearty morning meal. By a quarter to eight you're out on the parade grounds ready for a good day of training ready, but perhaps not willing.

Before you do or use anything in the area, you must have an inspection, therefore the first thing every morning is an inspection of the platoon in regards to shelves, clean equipment, rifles, or anything that the trip of the Company Commander might have in mind. If you happen to be guilty of any little negligence, the whole day is ruined for you for that night you will be CIB (condemned to banishment). In most cases this just means not being allowed to leave the camp, but it might also entail some extra work such as a period of steady drill.

During the first part of the day lectures, demonstrations and instructions are given. This work is carried out in the open, when the weather permits except for the many training films which are shown in the lecture rooms of the Science Building. These films are not only interesting but are found to be the best method of instructions greatly surpassing the use of instructors.

The morning period is quite long and by noon everyone begins to feel hungry, with such hot sun at the training. Unless minutes before dinner, training ceases. The work and fresh air seem to do all some good. Be on one looks appetite at any meal. After dinner there is an hour of freedom wherein you may see some of the custom seeking out their lunch with some milk and ice-cream bars while others just lie in semi-conscious state hitting the rest of the world from the couch. After a period of such satisfying rest it is just about impossible to get started again.

A few sharp words from the sergeant soon puts you, in the proper mood. While the first part of the day was spent in trudging, the afternoon is used to put what was taught into practical. This is always interesting because the work is usually fielded out given suitable grounds, some blank ammunition, some competition between sections or platoon in training, the training can be very interesting even to the dullest of cards. The morning day consists to an hour and around four-thirty with a period of IP. After this you're ready for a good shower and a big meal.

From six to ten at night the time is certainly your own. If you have managed to keep out of trouble, keep the way that time is spent Stomping into London town is no, make some new acquaintances or just wander aimlessly about. We stay in their rooms to catch up with some hot sleep. The few faithful write home to their boys and friends (the majority forget). Window for the two weeks, some wear their dirty clothes others put their about and spend the time in idle conversation. At ten, things are brought to a halt by the sound of the bugle. Then there is a great rattling shoo to get the few completed tasks finished before the lights are turned off then with the dying otus of the bugle falling in the distance the whole camp is lulled into a happy and rested repose. Just as you're beginning to enjoy your sleep the in fullest extent you are rarely awakened.

The holidays are a welcome break and another day has started. (Surely I'm going to murder the bugler).
Lancers Return Home After 3-1-1 Posting On the Road

ANKUR KUMAR
Sports Intern

While the Windsor Lancers women’s hockey team solved the Waterloo Warriors for first of the OUA conference, the Laurier Golden Hawks found vengeance on home ice with a 4-1 win.

It was not the ideal way for the Lancers to end their road trip, but a 3-1-1 during a five game stretch is never a negative. Tied in first place to a slip into third after the likes of the Western Mustangs and Queens Gaels certainly keeps the Lancers in good company and within reach to continue building towards a great season.

The Lancers return to South Windsor Arena on Friday November 7th when they’ll host the York Lions. The Lions have had a topsy turvy season to speak about. While they are close within just one spot below the Lancers with a 5-3-0 record, they are down a goal against the Laurier Golden Hawks. With all these details meshing well, the Lancers could thwart the efforts of the York Lions.

Although Ingrid Sandven had stepped in for the final 20 minutes of the game against the Laurier Golden Hawks, it was not enough to warrant a substitution. But the Lancers had outshot the Hawks in the final period 9-1. The defensive tandem remains strong, whether it’s in the blue paint or at the blue line.

There is no room for panic, especially when the race for top spot with Queen’s and Western is the tightest. Queen’s has two games ahead against the Guelph Gryphons and the Brock Badgers so they have an advantage this weekend to get four points and jump ahead of the Mustangs staying in front of the Lancers, who only have one game each against the York Lions. Nonetheless, redemption is the theme for the Lancers this week and what a great point of pride it would be to silence the Lions.
EIGHT IS GREAT, NINE IS FINE: LANCER MEN'S HOCKEY REMAINS UNDEFEATED

ANKUR KUMAR
Sports Intern

The Lancer men's hockey team has come out victorious in the RMC Paladins' first trip to Windsor since November 2012.

Without any competition between the two teams last season, it was a reunion which featured many positives despite the low-scoring 3-1 win for the Lancers Oct. 31 at the South Windsor Arena. Scott Dominczuk was the lone scorer for the Paladins, while Ryan Green collected his third goal of the season and tenth point overall in seven games. Matt Beaudoin notched two goals in the game, including a shorthanded marker.

The next night proved even more successful for Windsor as they triumphed 7-2. The Paladins got on the board first thanks to Eric Louis-Stenz first of the game, but the Lancers were quicker to respond than the previous night. Former WLU Defenders Sk walker pulled the Lancers back nearly "He was hoping to make the most of their Toronto road trip before returning home to host McGill Nov. 14 at South Windsor Arena."

Lancers defender Kenny Bradford in action against RMC Paladins Nov. 1 at the South Windsor Arena. [Photo by Ian Shalapata]

"The mark of a good team is to win on the road and we [will hopefully] have a couple road wins ahead of us," said Hamlin.

"The team helped me out big," said Speed, who had a bit of an easier time with the outer skin still intact. The Paladins surrendered 50 shots in game two of the weekend doubleheader.

"Tallied to Bray (Parlier Van Buskirk) before the game," said Speed. "He has been a big help, even last year. It definitely give him credit for my play."

With Ryerson Rams next on the docket Nov. 7 and the Toronto Varsity Blues the following night, the Lancers will be hoping to make the most of their Toronto trip before the game, season, stopping 13 of 15 shots.

"We won the games we were supposed to win," said Hamlin.

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SWEET POTATO WITH PARMESAN AND HERB

JOLENE PERRON
Editor-in-Chief

There is nothing more student friendly than a microwave-based dinner. This snazzy sweet potato recipe can easily be prepared in the microwave with a prep time of just 20 minutes, or you can also prepare it in the oven for a crunchy outer shell. Either way you decide to do it, this recipe will satisfy any craving and it's light on your wallet.

Ingredients:
1 sweet potato  
1 tablespoon of butter  
2 cloves chopped garlic  
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano  
1/2 teaspoon dried parsley  
1/2 teaspoon dried basil  
1 tablespoon of lemon juice  
1 pinch of salt  
1 pinch of pepper  
1/4 cup shredded parmesan cheese

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UWSA BY-ELECTION NOMINATIONS OPEN

The University of Windsor Students' Alliance (UWSA) - April Adams, The Chief Returning Officer of the UWSA, would like to encourage persons who are qualified candidates (Full-Time, undergraduate students) to seek nomination for the following positions within the University of Windsor Students' Alliance:

**Executive**
1. President
2. Vice-President Student Advocacy
3. Vice-President Finance
4. Vice-President Student Services

**Board of Directors**
1. Faculty of Arts and Social Science – 4 Directors;
2. Faculty of Business – 2 Directors;
3. Faculty of Computer Science – 1 Director;
4. Faculty of Drama – 1 Director;
5. Faculty of Education – 1 Director;
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7. Faculty of Human Kinetics – 1 Director;
8. Faculty of Law – 1 Director;
9. Faculty of Music – 1 Director;
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11. Faculty of Science – 2 Directors;
12. Faculty of Social Work – 1 Director;
13. Faculty of Visual Arts – 1 Director;
14. Student Senators – 6 Directors;
15. Board of Governors Representative – 1 Director
16. Inter-Faculty – 1 Director;
17. Schulich School of Medicine and Dentistry – 1 Director;
18. University of Windsor Residence – 1 Director;
19. International Students – 1 Director;
20. First Year Students Representative – 1 Director (non-voting);

The completed nomination package must be officially received in the UWSA office by 2pm on Wednesday, November 12, 2014.

The tenure of the listed positions will be until April 30, 2015 and will follow the newly revised bylaws of the UWSA. All students are highly encouraged to read the new governing documents which can be found at uwsa.ca/elections.php.

"We want to see a dynamic and diverse group of student representatives in this election. Not only by those who run, but also those who vote. It is important that everyone gets involved, gets informed and Voice by Vote. The UWSA is responsible for numerous student services, advocacy, and representation on campus and having democratically elected representation is the cornerstone of ensuring that we offer all of these things," encourages Adams.

The voting dates of the by-elections will be held Thursday, November 27 and Friday, November 28 with voting locations across campus and online at uwindsor.ca/uwsavote.

The UWSA will be operating the elections under the newly approved UWSA governance documents. The new governance documents have been written by an independent third party organization in accordance with the Corporations Act and the upcoming Not-for-Profit Corporations Act and reviewed by the legal counsel of the UWSA. Students, Administration, and Staff have all been consulted on the documents which have also been passed during the October 30 Special General Meeting. These documents will help ensure that the elections of the UWSA are completed in a manner that is consistent with appropriate, representative student government.

"The UWSA is committed to holding this election and office term with the highest level of accountability and transparency," states Adams, "We want to make these elections as widely known to students as possible and encourage people to run for positions."

More information on the various UWSA positions can be found at uwsa.ca/elections.php
have no choice but the recognize the motions passed today," said Nader. Since the spring elections, the University of Windsor has frozen funds the UWSA, until it got its governing issues sorted out, according to Morrell. Prior to the meeting, University president Alan Wildeman sent out a letter to staff and students at the University of Windsor, which Clayton Smith, dean of students, said outlines three important points going forward. The letter states, "First, recognizing that there currently is not a duly elected UWSA leadership, the University will itself make funds available to student groups, organization and service suppliers so that there is continuity in fulfilling students’ expectations.”

Wildeman goes on to write, "The University’s lawyers have provided feedback and information regarding the UWSA documents.”

The University’s lawyers submitted five pages of amendments and inconsistencies to the UWSA for consideration.

Wildeman’s letter also said these notes from the lawyer have been “provided with the objective of ensuring that the UWSA of the future will be consistent with applicable laws, and appropriately structured and inclusive of all University of Windsor full-time undergraduate students.”

Going forward, Wildeman said the University and the UWSA will have a funding agreement in place, which, when transferring large sums of money is a best practice for any organization. However, this agreement will only be finalized "after the UWSA has held proper elections in accordance with legal governance documents and appropriate governance procedures.

"We basically, I think, taking a step forward saying 'hey we've looked at this, we've tried to help, we've provided some advice and here is a pathway to restore the UWSA to full health', which is great," said Smith. "I think the University administration feels very strongly that we need to have an independent student voice on campus.

"Students will always agree and disagree with the direction that University chooses to go. That’s just the nature of who the University is. Whether or not we have hit the kind of level that we need to, we’ll have to take a look at the documents as they’ve been amended and passed today.”

Mohammad El-Chikh, student senator representative for the UWSA, said the response from the students made him hopeful for the future of the UWSA. Going from a None of the Above campaign just nine months ago, to the amount of students in attendance at the Special General Meeting helping to push the UWSA back on its feet, El-Chikh said his faith has been restored.

"It was very important to all of us, it was very important to the UWSA as a whole and it’s a new chapter in our history," said El-Chikh. "It’s great to see that students actually came out and they voted, an overwhelming majority, voted in favor to help the student union get back on its feet. That just shows that students care about what happens in this student union. Now it’s just convincing administration, but we don’t have to convince administration, 200 students came out today … It was great to see the students out there, it was great to see the students push for something."

There is little rest in store for the UWSA - now they must head into elections, implementing their new bylaws and elections policies and see how everything works together. Full-time undergraduate students can complete and return a nomination package to the UWSA office by 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12. Information regarding the positions can be found at uwsa.ca/elections.

JOLENE PERRON
Editor-in-Chief

Meet spaghetti squash — the magic vegetable! This magical vegetable is high in beta carotene, calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, vitamin A, and potassium. Believe it or not, this vegetable is also one of the easiest meals to prepare.

Ingredients:
- 1 spaghetti squash
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne
- 4 tablespoons raisins or currants
- Half a 15-oz. can of chickpeas, rinsed and drained

Instructions:
1. Preheat the oven to 400°. Pierce the spaghetti squash with the spiced oil mixture. Enjoy!
2. Meanwhile, heat the olive oil in a small saucepan over medium heat. Add garlic and cook about one minute. Stir in squash, salt, raisins, and chickpeas, and remove from heat.
3. When squash is finished, cut in half, scoop out the seeds and fiber. Pull out "noodles" with a fork. Mix spaghetti squash with the spiced oil mixture. Enjoy!

Variations:
- Keep it light with some olive oil, and sprinkle with salt and pepper.
- Sauce it up with marinara. Sweeten with cinnamon and a bit of brown sugar (you can even add marshmallows to really indulge!).
- For more recipes like this one, visit bigg1rlssmallkitchen.com.
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**Students to Hold ‘Stache Themed Bowl-a-Thon**

**TRAVISFAUTEUX**  
News Contributor

University students have organized a "Movember" themed event to raise money and awareness for prostate cancer.

A Bowl-a-Thon will be held Friday Nov 21 at Revs Rose Bowl Lanes, organized by a group of University of Windsor students for a management and organizational life course which helps students develop team and leadership skills.

Nicole Lamos, one of five students involved, said the goal for the event is to raise at least $600 for the Windsor-Essex Cancer Foundation's Seeds 4 Hope and to promote the foundation's Grow On! campaign for prostate cancer awareness, research, diagnosis and treatment.

"Our idea was to support Movember because we thought it is a really important topic, so we thought it would be great, but because Movember doesn't have a local chapter in Windsor, which was shocking to us, we got invited by our professor to look into [the cancer foundation]," said Lamos.

"Grow On! is the same thing as Movember, but it's for the Windsor-Essex community." Lamos said her group decided on a Bowl-A-Thon because it best suited the core values of the group - family, health and comfortable life.

"Bowling requires a comfortable atmosphere and you can bring your family and friends," said Lamos.

Tickets for the event are $12 and include two hours of bowling, free pizza and pop, and door prizes. Tickets will be available for purchase in the CAW Student Centre Nov. 21, or you can email bowlernstache@gmail.com.

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**CFS reacts to Bank of Canada “Free Work” Recommendation**

**TRAVISFAUTEUX**  
News Contributor

A Canadian student union is reacting to a controversial statement made earlier this month by Bank of Canada governor, Stephen Poloz.

While speaking to a House of Commons committee, Poloz, who reportedly earns between $436,100 and $513,000 a year said unemployed young adults should work for free in order to gain experience.

"Volunteer to do something which is at least somewhere related to your expertise so that it’s clear that you are gaining some learning experience during that period," said Poloz.

Jessica McCormick, chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), responded to the comment in a column for the Huffington Post Nov. 6, in collaboration with co-author Jerry Dias, who is also the president of Unifor, saying Poloz's remark was "inaccurate and offensive."

"The most infuriating aspect of Poloz's statement is that he himself could do more than virtually any other Canadianto help put young people into real, paying jobs," McCormick said in the column. "The Bank of Canada could do much more to create real jobs for young people."

According to the Canadian ministry of employment and social development’s October labour market bulletin, youth unemployment for Ontarians between the ages of 15 and 24 is at 15.6 per cent, a minor decrease from 2014's third quarter when the rate was at 15.8 per cent.

When combined with skyrocketing tuition fees -- the average total tuition for a four-year undergraduate degree in Ontario is $30,156 -- a high unemployment rate results in a higher amount of student loans.

Bian Arte, deputy chairperson for the CFS, said the Canadian government is not looking at the long-term economic effects of the "generation in debt."

"These are unprecedented amounts of debt that we haven't seen in any other generation before and so there's no real [federal government] plan in how to address this crisis. Once those students graduate, they're left with this enormous burden and it makes it very difficult for them to do much of anything, particularly if there's no national direction to make it easier for them to find meaningful employment," said Arte. "It is shortsighted and ultimately it's going to hurt our economy."

Arte said that the high debt problem is hurting the government just as much as it hurts students.

"There is nothing to gain for the government other than more and more young people being unable to actually make payments on their student loans, which has happened, and the average number for that has increased over the past couple of years as education gets more and more expensive," said Art. "The more debt young people are accumulating, the less they are able to actually make meaningful investments in the economy," said Arte. "If they are carrying around high student debt and they aren't able to find employment to actually pay them, then they work, for example, be able to invest in a new business, purchase a vehicle, or down the road purchase a home and start a family."
Student Life Column

What are those Movember Moustaches Really About?

KAITLIN SHILLING
UWindsor Student

November.

Think American Thanksgiving, fall colours and moustaches.

I just recently came to find out what “Movember” really is all about. I initially thought it was a contest to see who could grow the most epic moustache to raise awareness about prostate cancer. After doing more research, I discovered that it is meant to raise awareness about all men’s health issues.

I asked a few male friends what they thought of Movember and got a variety of responses.

Ahmed, a second-year student stated: “Personally I do believe one should contribute and support more than just growing out his facial hair. Talking about men’s mental health, it is however an important issue to be addressed. In most cultures, not showing emotion is thought to be a strength of men. That is the case even in first world countries. And not being able to have an effective platform to deal with such issues, can lead to several problems including, messed up work and domestic life. Resorting to temporarily pleasurable but long term harmful outlets is not uncommon. There is a lot to discuss. But over all I think Movember is actually a good way to raise awareness.”

Jesse, a third-year student, had very different thoughts. “I think Movember is an attempt to further engender dichotomous thinking within the gender binary paradigm...unlike, say, Breast Cancer Awareness, it’s exclusive to ‘males’ and doesn’t acknowledge the role women play in cancer awareness, particularly their efforts, both professionally and charitably, in regards to prostate/male cancers. It’s more of a front for ‘manliness’ and ‘manhood’ rather than true cancer awareness. Basically boys will be boys without addressing the purpose or cause.”

Whatever your thoughts on Movember, men’s health is something that does need to be addressed, especially in terms of mental health. If you or a loved one are feeling overwhelmed, feel free to contact the great services the University of Windsor offers on campus. (Student Counseling Centre and Good2Talk)

Movember Facts

(from prostatecanercanada.ca)

Prostate Cancer

Most common cancer in young men aged 15-29

Possible Risk Factors Include:
- Undescended Testicle
- Family History of testicular cancer
- Personal history of breast cancer (cancer in one testicle increases the chances of getting it in the other testicle)
- Klinefelter syndrome

Symptoms Include:
- Painless lump on the testicle, can vary in size from a small pea to several centimeters
- Persistent lump on the testicle that does not go away
- Feeling of heaviness or aching in the lower abdomen or scrotum
- Painful testicle
- Swelling of a testicle
- Enlarged lymph nodes in the abdomen or neck

Testicular Cancer

One in Eight men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer

An estimated 4,600 men will die from prostate cancer in 2014

An estimated 23,600 Canadian men will be diagnosed in 2014

Possible Risk Factors Include:
- Age – Risk increases considerably after age 50
- Race – more common in men of African or Caribbean descent and less common in men of Asian descent
- Family history
- Diet: Men who eat a lot of fibre, high-fat diet have a higher risk of prostate cancer

Lifestyle: Having a high Body Mass Index (BMI) may increase the risk of prostate cancer. Being physically active is a good preventative tactic, along with losing weight and eating the right foods.

Symptoms Include:
- Difficulty urinating
- Urgent need to urinate
- Frequent urination, especially at night
- Burning or pain when urinating
- Inability to urinate or difficulty starting or stopping urine flow
- Painful ejaculation
- Blood in the urine or semen
Internships Could Be Replacing Entry-Level Positions, On-The-Job Training

RACHEL WARD
CUP LABOUR BUREAU
CHIEF IN NEWS, OTTAWA

HALIFAX (CUP) — At this point his words are almost famous among young people.

"If your parents are letting you live in the basement," said Bank of Canada Governor Stephen Poloz on Nov. 1, "you might as well go out and do something for free to put the experience on your CV."

He was speaking about unpaid internships and recent graduates take on when they’re unable to find work. He defended his own money in on-the-job training from the New Yorker and GQ. Canadian fve seen how they themselves are "exempt on your experience."

Governor Stephen Poloz on Nov. fewer of those jobs are available, decline and of questionable value. Statistics Canada was "hitting the panic button" and doing such work a "replacement for educational work experience."

"I still think about how poorer graduates could agree. Recently in the U.S. mass media company Condé Nast agreed to pay $5,6 million to settle a class-action lawsuit from unpaid interns, saying, 'Most of my peers, most of my friends, some of my peers, have recently graduated from university and many of them are working in unpaid internships. I've seen how they themselves are vulnerable.' The bill goes to second reading in early February.

To raise awareness, Alex Dawson, a English and theatre graduate, is using her own intern experience to produce a comedic web series called Turning Intern. Her group of former interns just raised over $3,000 to professionally produce the video.

Dawson did her first internship after completing a copywriting certificate, and has since left the field.

"The foundation of this industry, the copywriting industry, relies on the unpaid work of talented young people," said Foster. "That really made me mad." Dawson, 25, now works in marketing and accounts management at a job which, she said, combines skills from her previous internships and contract work. She paid and puts in reasonable hours. At her unpaid internship, Dawson said she worked long days.

Government has "no shortage of policy solutions," said Foster, to improve working conditions for interns. "But they have to be enacted," said Foster, "instead of just saying. Well, it's up to the individual to fight over the very last low paid job or unpaid internship.'

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Musician loves rocking in the 519

CHRIS MAILLOUX
Layout & Design Manager

The artist behind "519" is working hard to turn his dreams into a reality. Jarrett Soria is a local musician and comedian. His music video "519" has over 10,000 views and has received attention from a variety of news outlets. He isn’t just a musician though; Soria also enjoys performing stand-up comedy.

Soria decided to combine comedy and music for an extended play titled "Jarrett Soria 4 Mayor," which was produced by Rob Maslanka of Dynamic North Audio based in Windsor. The next project he has in development is titled Clowns and Prowers. Soria has been working on it for years and the idea is a mix tape based around himself and everything he enjoys.

"I'm going to be sampling music that I grew up with and there's going to be meaning behind everything," said Soria.

The theme for Clowns and Prowers is comedy, specifically dark comedy. It's about how the two often inspire each other.

"The deeper I've gotten into comedy the more I've realized that a lot of comics are cynics, actually demonstrably so," said Soria. "They view the world in more of a dark manner and they get onto stage it's kind of therapy for them."

For his latest music video Soria has been collaborating with Mike LeClair, whose first real experience was shooting the footage for "S19" with Soria. LeClair said the concept for shooting 519 was to get shots that showcased Windsor. LeClair co-directed "S19" and "I'm Dope" for Soria. Since working together, LeClair has had offers to film other local musicians' music videos.

"Working with Jarrett Soria has given me confidence, I feel that I needed to work with other artists," said LeClair. "That was essentially the first time I faced that pressure." Soria has been playing music for almost a decade now and said his dream venue would be Caesars Windsor. He's played almost every possible venue in Windsor and said he hopes to someday perform at what he calls "his big hometown arena."

You can watch Soria's music videos on YouTube, and download Jarrett Soria 4 Mayor for free at his website www.jarrettosoria.com or support and buy the album on iTunes.

"This is what I love doing; I think it's awesome that I get to do it and Soria. It's inspiring, every day I wake up I'm just inspired to create or consume media."

WHAT'S COOKIN'?
APPLE CRESCENT ROLLS

JOLENE PERRON
Editor-in-Chief

While the snow has fallen and winter is here, these apple crescent rolls will never go out of season! They are the perfect way to warm up any household on a cold winter evening.

Ingredients:
1 red, tart apple, washed, cored and sliced into 8 pieces (leave the skin on)
4 Tablespoons of brown sugar
2 Teaspoons of cinnamon
1 Tablespoon of melted butter
1 Can of Pillsbury refrigerated crescent rolls

Instructions:
1. Preheat the oven to 350°, and roll out the crescent rolls on a greased baking sheet.
2. Brush the rolls with melted butter and then sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon.
3. Place an apple slice at the wide end of the roll and roll up the apple inside the crescent. Repeat until all rolls are rolled up, and then brush on more butter and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon.
4. Bake for 15 minutes, until golden browns. Let cool slightly, and serve warm with yogurt or ice cream!

For more recipes like this one, visit tablespoon.com
Law Students Offer Patent Workshop

Students and members of the general public gathered for a crash course in the patent process from Windsor law students at the Downtown Business Accelerator.

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Third year law student Khalid Karim (right) demonstrates the flamethrowing broom example while Aaron Lewicki looks on during the “Can I Patent This?” workshop hosted by LTEC at Windsor’s downtown business accelerator, November 18. (Photo by Alex Denonville)

ALEX DENONVILLE
News Editor

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The event coincided with Global Entrepreneurship Week, and was spurred on by the working relationship between WETech. Alliance, one of seventeen regional innovation centres in the province, and LTEC.

Third year law students, Chelsea Morrison, Khalid Karim and Aaron Lewicki, took attendees through the steps of patenting an invention. Using the farfetched example of a flamethrowing broom designed to burn out-of-reach cobwebs, the trio explained the three major “ingredients of patentability.”

"Essentially, a patent is permission from the state to have a monopoly over an idea for a period of time to allow you to make money off of it,” Morrison said, before the group delved into the details of “patentability.”

While Shaquilla Hall, a third year business student majoring in accounting, may not have a particular invention to patent in mind, she attended to get an idea of the process. "Basically I wanted to get a general knowledge of patents,” Hall said. "It gave me the knowledge so that if I ever do get an idea I'll know where to look and where to go.”

The first step for hopeful inventors, the LTEC team explained, is to search other patents to ensure your idea is "novel," a key characteristic of patentability. Jumping into a Google Patent Search, they found nothing resembling the flamethrowing broomstick they used as an example. They noted, even if an idea is patentable, it does not mean it will be a commercial success.

Yvonne Pilon, interim president and CEO of WEtech Alliance, said the event was a great way to celebrate Global Entrepreneurship Week.

“We said, what type of event could we host that could help entrepreneurs in the community and obviously patentability is something that many inventors or innovators struggle with,” Pilon said. "What was so awesome about today was the practicality of it.”

Law student Khalid Karim said if anyone is interested in the details of the patent process they can seek out assistance from LTEC, which hosts office hours on campus and at the downtown business accelerator.

WHAT’S COOKIN’?

SLOW-COOKER CHILI

JOLENE PERRON
Editor-in-Chief

There’s nothing like a hearty, steaming hot bowl of chili to warm up your body on those snowy winter evenings. Not to mention, there’s nothing better than a slow-cooker recipe for busy students! Here’s a great chili recipe you can leave steaming on your counter in your slow-cooker all day long while you’re in class.

Ingredients:

1 Pound of ground beef
24 ounces of tomato sauce
1 Tablespoon of tomato paste
1 1/2 Cups of water
1 Can of black beans, drained
1 Can of kidney beans, drained
1/8 teaspoon of ground cayenne pepper
1/4 Teaspoon of sugar
1/4 Teaspoon of oregano
1/4 Teaspoon of black pepper
1/4 Teaspoon of salt
2 Tablespoons of chili powder

Instructions:

1. In a medium skillet, cook ground beef over medium-high heat until evenly brown and drain excess fat.
2. In a slow-cooker, combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Cook on medium heat for 4 hours, serve hot!

For more recipes like this one, visit lovepomegranatehouse.com.
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News Editor

A University of Windsor student is challenging his fellow classmates to raise money and awareness for various issues affecting men's health.

Ryan Smith, a fourth-year business student at the University of Windsor, is teaming up with Campus Services to raise awareness and eliminate the stigma surrounding men's health by encouraging men to grow moustaches during the month of November - also known as "Movember."

Smith started a Movember campaign at the beginning of the month with the goal of reaching $5,000 by November 30, over $2,100 has already been collected. All proceeds collected by Smith will be put towards treatment and care programs for men with prostate cancer, testicular cancer, and mental health problems.

Smith said he decided to participate in Movember because many boys and men are afraid to discuss mental health problems or are hesitant to consult a doctor.

"There's the slogan 'Every moustache has a story' said Smith. "So, by men growing moustaches, people are going to start talking [about] what your story is, why you are growing a moustache this year. Maybe you know friends of family members who have suffered from mental illness, testicular cancer or prostate cancer."

Smith said men need to know silence is not an option when it comes to important health issues. Men should know they have the opportunity to speak freely about their issues and the options available to them.

"I am personally 'Mov-ing' so that research can be conducted to stop men losing their lives from prostate and testicular cancer [and] so that men and boys with mental health problems can live free of stigma and discrimination," said Smith.

Judy Wilson, health promotion nurse at Student Health Services, said they are focusing a lot of attention on testicular cancer because it affects the male student population the most.

"Movember started off as support for people with prostate cancer and they have enriched it to include testicular cancer and men's mental health," said Wilson. "Certainly, testicular cancer is a young men's disease and so that's our target. We're doing a lot of information about testicular self-examination. It's going very well."

It's that institutional support that has made campaign possible.

"While I am the captain of the team, both Campus Services as a whole and Student Health Services have provided the support needed for this campaign to be such a success," said Smith.

In order to encourage donations to the cause, Smith is allowing students to compete for the honour of having the best moustache. The person with the best moustache will receive $50 in UWinCASH, which can be used for photocopying, printing, laundry, food and bookstore purchases at the University.

The top three earners for the campaign will receive $100, $75 and $50 in UWinCASH. The winning participants will be honoured at an awards ceremony on November 26 at noon in the CAV Centre Lobby.

Those who are interested in donating to the Movember campaign can do so by following this link: http://ca.movember.com/team/1637069
McGill Ends Lancer's 11-Game Winning Streak

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Sports Intern

The Lancer men's hockey team has dropped their first game of the season to the McGill Redmen.

The 2-1 loss at the South Windsor arena, Nov. 14, is the team's first of the year and halts the Lancers 11-game winning streak, which began their season.

Windsor got on the board first when Julian Luciani blasted a shot from the point through Redmen goal tender Jacob Gervais-Chouinard. Assists went to Kyle Hoppe and Matt Beaudoin as the Lancers took a 1-0 lead after the first period.

Midway through the second, Redmen forward Marthen Pompert put his third goal of the season past Parker Van Beekker to even the score at one. It appeared that Lancer Ryan Green had scored the go-ahead goal late in the second, but the goal was disallowed and both teams went to the dressing room tied.

The Redmen wasted no time to take the lead in the third period as Patrick DelToll-Houle tipped a point shot from Etienne Boutet that ended up being the game winner.

"Hopefully we'll have another opportunity to play them again," said head coach Kevin Hamlin. "On that particular day they had one more bounce than we did."

In total, both teams spent 100 minutes in the penalty box. The Lancers were handed 38 minutes in penalties while the Redmen had 62 minutes on 15 penalties. The Lancers had nine power-play opportunities but could only put one goal past Gervais-Chouinard.

"They certainly gave us enough opportunity to score," said Hamlin. "We would've liked to get a little more flow to the game, but it was very difficult with the special teams play."

It was the first meeting between the two teams since last years Queen's Cup - the Ontario University Athletics championship game - where the Lancers came out on top for their first provincial championship in 16 years.

Despite the loss, Hamlin was positive about the teams level of play.

"At this time of year, we want to continue to move forward and get better," said Hamlin. "This is the adversity we need to start another nice stretch."

The Lancers still hold the OUAA best record at 11-1 while the Redmen cling to first place in the OUAA East at 8-3. The Lancers will hit the road for two games in Oshawa, Ont., against the UCIT Irchbacks Nov. 21 and 22 before coming back home to South Windsor arena to play the Waterloo Warriors, Nov. 28.

Windsor Lancers forward Mike Christou shoots a backhand shot on McGill Redmen goalie Jacob Gervais-Chouinard during OUAA regular season action at South Windsor arena. Both teams combined for 100 penalty minutes and the Redmen won 2-1. It is the Lancers first loss this season.

Photo by // Ian Shalapata

Album Review: Very Good Bad Thing - Mother Mother

SOPHIA SAWA
Arts Intern

Mother Mother, a vocal indie rock band based in British Columbia, recently released their fifth studio album "Very Good Bad Thing".

Throughout all ten of their tracks, the five-piece group honours their unique sound, sticking close to the familiar, pulling in the people/ And I'm fine with it/ said vocalist Ryan Guldemond, of the five-piece group, who honours their unique sound, sticking close to the familiar, pulling in the people/ And I'm fine with it/ the band's first of the year, fans of the band's previous albums will hear the Guldemond siblings' namesake, asserts the strongest bond the band has.

"'Reaper Man' and "Modern Love" are two of the strongest tracks. The song features an assortment of instruments, a contemplative melody and a contagious chorus, eventually dwindling off with an ominous piano solo.

The album features with "Alone and Sublime" a somber, vocals-focused ballad. Although its slow, gentle melody suggests it will have content with a similar tone, the lyrics are just as ethereal and shadowy as the rest of the album. Am I so wrong to cry only when there's something in my eye/ Am I to die alone and sublime/ and Parkin.

Mother Mother have declared themselves major players in the music industry with their edgy lyrics and their unique focus on harmonies. However, if "Very Good Bad Thing" is measured against Mother Mother's old albums, the traits that make the band so unique begin to seem too familiar; the band keeps pulling the same tricks. When racing against other artists, Mother Mother have no competitors but when challenging themselves, they still have some training to do.

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Santa Arrives at Devonshire Mall by Helicopter to Delight Hundreds

KAR-LEIGH KELSO
Arts Editor

Who needs a sleigh when you have a personal helicopter pilot? Santa arrived in just this fashion at the Devonshire Mall parking lot Nov. 16, awaited by an enormous crowd of children and adults alike, braving the cold and windy conditions to welcome him. Joining him in the parking lot were Mrs. Claus and several of his workshop elves, who circled the parking lot to say hello to each person waiting to greet them.

Second-time attendee April Weston brought her daughters Lily and Lexi and waited half an hour before Santa arrived, as Weston wanted to make sure the girls had a good spot.

"This year I'm going to ask for a puppy," said seven-year-old Lily. Weston said the trio attend the event every year because her girls love seeing Santa appear in his helicopter; it's a special experience for them.

"[Lily] thinks she has a better chance if Santa remembers her waiting for him to come at the mall," said Weston. "Like showing how dedicated she is." The event serves as the Devonshire Mall's Christmas season kick-off. The mall is currently offering complimentary photo mementos for the children who visit Santa's Village, located near The Bay in Devonshire, for the duration Christmas season. Specific visiting hours are available on the mall's website.
A local gallery is raising money and awareness for Hospice with an art show.

Nancy Johns Gallery & Framing is holding its seventh annual art show Tranquility. The event is set to run the rest of the month with 10 per cent of all proceeds from art sales going directly to the Hospice of Windsor and Essex County.

Nancy Johns, gallery owner and Windsor artist, said the chosen charity dictates the theme for the November anniversary show.

"I like to do an anniversary show every year and because it's the local community that creates me, it's all about giving back to the community that creates us," said Johns. "This year I found a lot of my artists had changes in life with family members passing, and I just felt this was the choice of the charity this year.

Johns said she hopes to raise $1,000 for Hospice this year, a goal that has been met many times in the past with the gallery's previous anniversary shows. Last year, they unfortunately did not meet the goal, as Johns said it was "a tough year" in terms of donations but she remains optimistic about this year.

Local artist and show contributor Ron Dufault said although he has been showcasing at the gallery for the last five years, this year in particular held a much more personal meaning.

"I lost my dad this year, and he was a candidate for Hospice," said Dufault. "We were waiting for him to be put into Hospice.

Dufault said whether or not others are going through the same struggles, he would give them one piece of advice in particular.

"Since I lost my father this year, I would tell others to look for those tranquil moments, every day," said Dufault. "I've kind of started doing that, I've been forcing myself to look for those things every day.

Nancy Johns Gallery & Framing will be showcasing the tranquility themed work for the remainder of November and accepting additional cash donations for Hospice throughout the month as well. For detailed information on the showcasing artists and more information about the gallery, visit nancyjohns.com.
Career Conference Highlights
Law and Social Change

Pathway to Potential's Adam Vasey (right) speaks about his experiences during the afternoon mentor session of the 7th Annual Justice at Work Career Conference while law students Mackenzie Falk (middle) and Michael Dean (left) listen.

[Photo by [Alex Denonville]]

Alex Denonville
News Editor

The intersection between legal practice and the search for social justice was in sharp focus this week when University of Windsor law students, professors and other legal professionals came together.

With the theme of interdisciplinary, the 7th Annual Justice at Work Career Conference on Nov. 17 highlighted how social change and law converge with a number of other professions and academic disciplines.

Conference co-chair and second year student in the dual law and social work program, Mackenzie Falk, said the "new legal landscape isn't just about zealous advocacy and a hierarchy between lawyers and clients."

Falk said making social change requires meaningful contributions from law students and non-law students alike adding the conference highlighted themes of health, immigration, Aboriginal rights and child welfare.

Keynote speaker, Honourable Madame Justice Mary Jo Nolan, made a perfect example of such intersection. She discussed her "somewhat untraditional journey to the bench," which was spurred on when her and a number of social work colleagues were fired for speaking out against a lack of resources at the Children's Aid Society they worked for. She urged students to embrace changes in their career paths.

"But for being fired, I might never have made the step towards law school, a direction that changed my life," said Nolan.

Luckily enough, her experiences as a social worker gave her a perspective that's seen in the legal field. While in family court, for example, she pointed to a need for lawyers to represent families in their interactions with the state.

When asked about how law and social work may address the root causes of injustice and inequality, she said her work was, at the very least, a starting place.

"These things are cyclical, intergenerational and we have to stop it somewhere," she said. "The law and society need to look at elements that are keeping people from achieving what they could be."

For Fahrenheit Cader, lecturer and the law faculty's social justice career coordinator, the conference helped to contextualize the law within larger issues, an effort which she said is needed in the profession. Cader said legal education generally doesn't think in such a way and it's up to students and practitioners to bring a social justice perspective to the work they do.

Gemma Sypniew, assistant professor and academic clinic director, said the practice of law is often seen as profit driven, while not necessarily "meeting the needs of everyday people people struggling."

"That's not the case," she said. "I think [this event] speaks to Windsor's commitment to social justice, not just at school but after, in terms of career."

While the school has carved out a space for students and faculty with a more activist edge, it still takes effort to push the boundaries of discussion and practice.

During the afternoon session, an informal mentoring session saw law, students, professors and community legal professionals discussed the limitations of institutional change.

Assistant professor and international law scholar, Sujith Xavier, said that its up to students to "put their elbows out to make space."

"Students have a responsibility to create a space that's safe and to demand change," said Xavier. "You can't always look to the powers that be to make that change... Systemic change is hard."

It was the depth and openness of the discussion that made for a successful day according to organizer Mackenzie Falk.

"[The leadership team] wanted to focus on unpacking some complicated issues in a meaningful and intimate way," said Falk.
The Lancers women's hockey team split a pair of weekend road games in Toronto to improve their regular season record to 7-2-1.

On Saturday, Nov. 15, the Lancers dropped a hard-fought contest, 3-1, to the Ryerson Rams at the Mattamy Athletic Centre. The Lancers trailed 1-0 after 40 minutes and tied the game up early in the third on a goal by Erinn Noseworthy. A few minutes later, however, Melissa Wronzberg snapped a shot through Lancers goaltender, Marissa Kozovski and then scored her second of the game into the empty net in the game's final moments. Kozovski made 33 saves during the contest but was bested by her Rams counterpart, Alex Armstrong, who made 35 saves.

Sunday, Nov. 16 saw the Lancers behind 2-0 to the Varsity Blues at Varsity Arena before Krystin Lawrence and third-year forward Jillian Ropps both scored in the second period to tie it up. Ropps said the game was very physical and that her goal was the result of hard work.

"We battled out of our end (a lot). A whole bunch of screens," said Ropps, who scored her first goal since the season home opener. "It was more of a grinder game and that's more of my style."

Windsor took a 2-1 lead in the third period on a goal by Jenny McKnight but the Lancers took the 4-3 victory to keep their third-place standing in the OUA behind Western and Queen's.

Lancers head coach, Jim Hunter said that Lawrence has stepped up and played like a veteran. She has nine points so far in her rookie campaign with more than half the season to play.

"My season's going well this year," said Lawrence. "I'm getting points on the board. I'm doing my best to help the team win."

The Lancers women's team will play host to the Guelph Gryphons, who sit in fourth in the OUA, on Friday, Nov. 21 at South Windsor Arena. Game time is 7:30 p.m.
Lancer's Basketball Teams Have an Overall Successful Weekend

The Lancers basketball teams had a busy weekend as both the men and women travelled to Toronto to face the University of Toronto Varsity Blues and Ryerson Rams in back-to-back nights.

As the top-ranked women's team in Canada, the Lancers continued their winning ways against the Varsity Blues, Nov. 14, winning 94-65. The women were led by fifth-year guard Koriss Williams, who scored 20 points and hauled down nine rebounds. Jocelyn Larocque scored 15 points and Olayanne Rogers had 14 points and nine rebounds.

The Lancer men team, the fourth-ranked basketball team in Canada defeated the Varsity Blues 89-75 at the Goldring Centre for High Performance Sport. Junior Osuntola led the men with 26 points and 15 rebounds. Evan Matthews scored 16 points and Brad Parke scored 15 points.

However, the Ryerson Rams proved to be a much stronger opponent the next evening at the Mattamy Athletic Centre. The Lancer women won a nail-biter 77-74 while the men dropped a 98-78 to the third-ranked team in Canada.

The Lancer women took a 38-35 lead into halftime but saw it go away after a 12-0 Ryerson run gave the Rams a 47-38 lead. Williams ignited a 12-0 Lancer run of their own as both teams finished the third quarter tied, 53-53. Both teams scored fast and often in the fourth quarter but in the end it was the slick shooting of Caitlyn Longmuir in the final minutes that sealed the victory for the Lancers.

Longmuir, who was celebrating her birthday on Nov. 15, scored three three-pointers in the final two minutes as the Lancers pulled away for the 77-74 victory. Williams scored 20 points, Rogers had 16 points and 11 rebounds while Longmuir chipped with 13 points.

The Lancer men were unsuccessful in completing a weekend sweep of Toronto area teams as they battled the Rams, who hold the number three ranking in Canada while the Lancers are ranked fourth.

A bad third quarter for the Lancers proved to be the difference in the game as the Rams built a 77-48 lead heading into the fourth quarter. Windsor outscored the Rams in the final quarter but it was not enough as they fell 98-78. Osuntola scored 24 points and had 11 rebounds in the Lancers' first loss of the regular season.

Both teams will be in action, Nov. 22 against the Lakehead Thunderwolves in Thunder Bay, Ont. The women are scheduled to play at 6 p.m. with the men's game shortly to follow.
Spitfires Continue to Struggle After Ho-Sang Trade

BRETTHEDGES
Sports Editor

The Windsor Spitfires have come off their two-game weekend with only one win, since trading away Josh Ho-Sang to the Niagara Ice Dogs.
The Spitfires found just enough offense to win their first road game of the year, a 3-2 shootout victory against the Saginaw Spirit at WFCU Centre, Nov. 16. The Spitfires lost 4-2 to their newly acquired player would make the Greyhounds Nov. 16, their newly home to London 4-2 to their first road game of the season.

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Spitfires forward Logan Brown skates around Sault Ste. Marie Greyhound defencemen Darnell Nurse and Tyler Gany during the second period of their OHL regular season game at the WFCU Centre, Nov. 16. The Spitfires lost 4-2. (Photo by Brett Hedges)

Greyhound Gabe Guertier was able to put his team in the lead on a breakaway in the third period. Teammate, and Windsor native, Anthony Salatni-Nurse set him up behind him, putting his first OHL goal in the net and pushing the Greyhounds lead 3-1. It took Salatni 17 games to get his first OHL goal.

"It was an awesome feeling," said Salatni, who had family members in attendance with his Greyhounds jersey. "It’s almost like it never happened (before), it’s an awesome feeling. I’ve been a little snake-bitten for a while... But it felt awesome to get it in front of my friends.

New Spitfire, 17-year old forward Hayden McCool scored his first goal as a Spitfire in the third period, which would allow the Spitfires to trail by only one goal. McCool, a six-foot-three, 200 pound left winger from Whitby, Ont., was acquired by the Spitfires Nov. 13 along with three second-round draft picks, after trading Ho-Sang.

"It’s a good start for me," said McCool. "It’s a good opportunity for me here and I’m definitely going to make the most of it and run with this opportunity. The coaches expect a lot and the players expect just as much. I’m going to make the most of it for them."

With little time to spare, the Spitfires pushed their goals. Alex Pottie from the net which would only prove to seal their fate. Guertier shot the puck in to the empty net, scoring the Greyhounds fourth goal of the game and setting the score 4-2.

The Spitfires will play three games in three days, beginning Nov. 20 at home against the Sarnia Sting. They will visit the Kitchener Rangers, Nov. 21 and then come back to the WFCU Centre on a Saturday night game against the London Knights.

WHAT’S COOKIN’?

CHICKEN AND RICE SOUP

Ingredients:

1. Melt butter in a saucepan over medium heat until sizzling. Add onion, celery, carrots and garlic, and cook for 3 – 5 minutes or until onions are softened.

2. Add chicken broth, water and paprika. Continue to cook 5 – 9 minutes while stirring occasionally until mixtures starts to boil.

3. Stir in rice, chicken and parsley. Cook 5 – 7 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Season with salt and pepper if desired and serve hot.

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The Express Train Keeps Rolling

BRETTHEDGES
Sports Editor

The Windsor Express basketball team won a pair of games at the WFCU Centre to improve their season record to 3-1.

The Island Stonn, from Charlotte-town, P.E.I, came to Windsor for the first time since dropping game seven of last season’s National Basketball League of Canada final to the Express. Unfortunately for the defending Atlantic Division champions, they suffered a similar fate, losing to the Express 100-85.

Starting Express point guard and Windsor native Gary Gibson scored a season-high 22 points on 9-of-13 shooting from the field. Gibson added seven assists and five rebounds to round out his stat line.

Much had been said about the lack of depth at the point for the Express after losing veteran Darren Duncan to Silon Vsitpas in Finland. Express associate coach Lena Page said the answer to those questions could be solved by the former Herman student “If Gary can play like that, we’ll be alright,” said Express coach Lexa Page. “We’ve got our point guard position solved.”

Gibson, who played at Eastern Washington University and professionally in Europe, said being able to play basketball in his hometown is a great feeling.

“I’m very proud to be from Windsor,” said Gibson, who had a dozen family members and friends in attendance. “I’m just really excited about the rest of the season. I can’t wait to get out there and finish strong for my city.”

A few days later, the Mississauga Power came to Windsor to try and maintain their 3-0 start to the regular season. The Express would not give them as they led a 19-point lead into halftime and cruised to a 116-95 win.

Chris Conroy, who is in his third season with the Express and second as team captain, was dominant against the Power. Commons scored 25 points while adding 10 rebounds, five assists, three steals and two blocks on the evening.

Express assistant coach, Aaron MacDonald had one word in particular to describe Conroy’s performance. “Phenomenal,” said MacDonald. “Chris is one of the best in the league. He can shoot it from outside, post up, box out, rebound. He shoots a high percentage from the free-throw line. When I think of Chris, I think of special. He’s a special player and he means a lot to the Windsor Express organization.”

Students Help Fill Need for Blood Donors

Second year MHK student, Dillon Richardson, smiles with Canadian Blood Services phlebotomist, training coordinator (phlebotom technician) Dita Pavlov during the blood donor clinic at Ambassador Auditorium, Nov. 18. The next clinic runs January 13th at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and January 20th from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

[Photo by // Alex Deenoville]
Film Review: Fury

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Arts Intern

This film made me feel more sad, more angry and more scared than any other war film I have seen before.

All of this is due to the excellent portrayals of the five man tank unit that operates the titular vessel.

The film opens up as WW II is coming to a close. The allied forces have pushed the Nazis back into Germany and the further they go in, the more dangerous it becomes. Don "War Daddy" Collier (Brad Pitt) is Fury's commander and he leads the team with a reserved intensity that only a hardened veteran of war could show. We see on his face that any humanity he had before the war has now dissipated. It's worth mentioning, while this is not Pitt best work, he still knocks it out of the park.

The rest of the team consists of Shia LaBeouf as Boyd Swift, Michael Pena as Thra Garcia, Jon Bernthal as Grady Travis and team newcomer Norman Ellison played by Logan Lerman. All of the supporting players own their roles and it is their bond that glues this film together.

Lerman is the films hidden gem playing a trained typist who was thrown into the war just a few short weeks prior to meeting the Fury team. This kid is scared, sick to his stomach and completely unprepared to witness the horrors of war to come he represents us, the audience. We see the war through his eyes and because of this it only becomes more harrowing for us to watch.

If we stripped this film down just to its plot, we would have a rather formulaic storyline: new guy joins the team, team is tasked with impossible mission, and they end up being the last hope for success. However, what makes this film work so well are the poignant moments that writer/director David Ayer decides to focus on. One of the highlight scenes is near the middle of the film where Pitt and LeMans characters discover two German women hiding in an apartment. This scene is incredibly touching and yet you can still feel the tension and unease of the soldiers at war, ready to strike at a moments notice if necessary.

The action is better than one might expect for a film focused on a tank. Some of the more intense intense battle scenes come across as over the top but the final battle of the film more than makes up for it.

I think this film is a great representation of war times, especially a time that usually isn't looked at. The performances are phenomenal, each character has a moment to shine and each one contributes in showing the friendship and closeness these men share. They truly are a band of brothers. There are some scenes that slow the momentum but there are more than enough other scenes to make up for it.

The poster for David Ayer's 'Fury' hangs outside Cineplex Odeon movie theatre at Devonshire Mall Nov. 8. [Photo by // Grant Jonsson]
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Students Elect New Representatives in
UWSA By-Election

ALEX DENONVILLE
News Editor

Approximately ten per cent of the University of Windsor’s full-time undergraduate student population elected a new slate of candidates to represent them on the University of Windsor Students’ Alliance. The election took place Nov. 26 and 27, with the announcement of the winners on the evening of Nov. 27 at the CAW Centre.

The uncontested executive positions of VP Student Advocacy and VP Finance were filled by Mohamad El-Chelchel and Fatih Elshik respectively. Both candidates easily overcame the “No” option, which gave students the option to vote against an uncontested candidate. All board of director positions were uncontested, with some positions remaining unfilled due to lack of candidates. Of the 24 board of director positions, eight had no candidates running, meaning the faculties of business, drama, nursing, science, social work and visual arts will have no representative on the board.

New UWSA president Ronnie Haidar addressing the crowd after his election victory at CAW Centre.

[Photo by // Alex Denonville]

UWindsor Staff Show Holiday Spirit
With Adopt-a-Family Donations

ALEX DENONVILLE
News Editor

Staff members in departments throughout the university have come together in holiday spirit by "adopting" local families, providing food, clothing and toys for those in need.

The "Adopt-a-Family" program, administered by the Windsor-Essex Children’s Aid Foundation, pairs sponsors with families experiencing difficulties and accessing services through Children’s Aid. At the University of Windsor, staff members have made their mark on the program for more than 25 years. Mary Anne Beaudoin, administrative assistant to the Office of Public Affairs and Communications, has been leading the charge by promoting the program.

"It spread right across campus, there’s not many people that aren’t involved," she said.

From the start, there’s been a great response from UWindsor workers. After the initial email, Beaudoin said she received six or seven responses immediately.

"It’s easy to coordinate because people are so enthusiastic, because it’s Christmas and people are in the holiday spirit," she said, adding many staff members chose to contribute separately through their own families.

In total, the university sponsored 43 community families. The gifts were loaded onto a truck on Tuesday, then sent off for organization and distribution to the families in the coming weeks.

Interim Children’s Aid President Cheryl Sprague said the ongoing partnership with the University has done wonders for struggling families.

"The Foundation is so grateful to everyone in our community who is able to help us make children’s dreams come true," Sprague says. "Our partnership with the University of Windsor is a wonderful example of the caring and sharing that so exemplifies the Windsor region," she said.

The foundation typically provides 800 families, including 1,500 children, with Christmas gifts donated by community members. If you haven’t had the chance to make your mark this holiday season, the foundation is still accepting donations.

Tina Gatt, Manager of Community Development, Prevention & Volunteer Services with Children’s Aid, said there is always room for extra donations. While they still have a number of unsponsored families, they also accept unscraped toys, warm clothes, as well as a variety of hygiene products for older youth making the transition to independent living.

"One student and one toy can go a long way, it all adds up," she said. "If that’s easier and more doable for people, then that’s great."

If you’re interested in donating, contact Andrea Barnett at 519-225-1171 ext. 3206.
Gala Raises $8,000 for Latin America Projects

ALEXDENONVILLE
News Editor

A classy affair raised approximately $8,000 last week at Caesars Windsor for development projects in Latin America.

Hosted by the UWindsor chapter of Students Offering Support (SOS), the third annual Raising Roots Gala saw over 400 people gather to raise money in support of the non-profit mission and celebrate the contributions of a number of outstanding volunteers.

Founded in 2004, SOS supports university-based, student-led chapters which "raise money to raise kids" for children in Latin America.

At the gala, it was revealed this year's funds raised at the Windsor chapter will go towards development projects in Bolivia, Peru and Costa Rica. President of Charity Development and third year business student Marco Lot said the projects will see UWindsor students travelling to those countries to build or renovate classrooms, housing and sanitary facilities.

Lot, who participated in a project trip for development projects in Latin America, said it was eye-opening experience.

"You see how much hard work and dedication you put in throughout the year, then you go to these places and you see where the money's going. You see the looks on kids' faces and see how happy they are," said Lot.

"It gives you a new perspective on life too, you see how people on the other side of the world live."

Gala attendees were given insight into that perspective with the release of a short documentary produced by SOS Vice President of Media, Sameer Jafar.

The gala also recognized the year's contributions from a number of outstanding volunteers. The rising star award went to Kieran O'Hagan-Wong, Matt Lacey won male super-star, while female superstar went to Lisa Hamilton. The leadership award was given to Kevin Hamilton while Sameer Jafar was the best team player. Josh Parent and Courtney Scratch were recognized for their outreach efforts. Scott Webb took the prize for outstanding Exam-AID contributions. Exam-AID is SOS' unique fundrais-ing method. For a $20 donation, students are given a three hour group tutoring session from senior students with proven success in the material.

"All tutors have achieved over 90 per cent in the classes. We have 16 or 17 tutors," said Lot.

Three-hour sessions available, which include tutoring, a take home package to practice what was learned, and even practice exams," Lot said.

Since its inception, Exam-AID has tutored over 4,000 students and raised $1.6 million.

UWindsor students can find out about local Exam-AID offerings, as well as volunteer and trip opportunities, at windsorescoops.com or facebook.com/WindsorSOS.

Members of UWindsor's SOS chapter looking sharp at their annual gala.

Left to right: Eric Leckie, Brogan Probert, Jillian Pizzaro, Marco Lot, Laura Pineault, Sarah Abdal-jah, Chante Waylayuki, and Kevin Hamilton.

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#### UWSA President
- Ronnie Haidar Votes: 585
- Christopher Potvin Votes: 266
- Kamal Mann Votes: 248

#### UWSA Vice President of Student Advocacy
- Mohamad El-Cheikh Votes: 607

#### UWSA Vice President of Finance
- Faisal Ishak Votes: 707

#### UWSA Vice President of Student Services
- Abdi Abdi Votes: 361
- Sherry Chaudry Votes: 318
- Rose Appleton Votes: 270
- Shanice Narain Votes: 75

#### Board of Directors
- First Year Student Representative
  - Aashir Mahmood Votes: 123

- Faculty of Arts, Humanities & Social Services
  - Ronald (R.J.) D’Aguiar Votes: 139
  - Don Bertolo Votes: 134

- Residence Representative
  - Andrew Fu Votes: 60

- Faculty of Engineering
  - Abdur Rahim Votes: 122
  - Colin Isbister Votes: 74

- School of Creative Arts - Music
  - Alix Simpson Votes: 19

- Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry
  - Travis Barron Votes: 27

- International Student Representative
  - Waseem Musbah Votes: 102

#### Board of Governors
- Mohammad Akbar Votes: 704

#### Board of Directors
- School of Computer Science
  - Alaa Shaheen Votes: 16

- Faculty of Education & Academic Development
  - Marissa Rossi Votes: 30

- Faculty of Human Kinetics
  - Michelle Wong Votes: 41

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- Farah El-Hajj Votes: 542
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Lancer Men’s Basketball Team Beat Brock But Fall to McMaster

The game started off fast as Lancer’s Taylor Black struck first with a three-pointer on the following possession from the baseline moments after the opening tip. The tough defeat to the No. 4 Brock Badgers and the McMaster Marauders in OUA Basketball at the St. Denis Centre, Nov. 29.

"What can I say when we’re missing free throws and lay-ups,” said Oliver, who is in his 10th season with the Lancers. “That was the fundamental difference in our losing this game and that’s not tolerable.”

McMaster now clinches to 6-2 to finish the first half of the season while the Lancers have slipped to 5-2. The Lancers next contest will be at the St. Denis Centre, Jan. 7, 2015 when they take on their former perennial OUA rival, Western Mustangs.

Lancer Women’s Basketball Team Sweeps Brock and MacMaster

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The No. 1 Lancers defeated the Badgers, 85-54, Nov. 28 before beating the No. 7 Marauders, 71-50 at the St. Denis Centre, Nov. 29 to extend their regular season record to 7-0 as they enter the holiday break.

Against Brock, an opening possession three-pointer by Lancer’s guard, Caitlyn Longmuir, set the tone for a high-scoring evening as the Lancers outrebounded the Badgers 38-26 and had 17 steals and nine blocks.

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"We had some terrible lapses on defense in transition - our achilles heel," said Osuntola. "We had some scoring streaks as the Marauders had the lead for a second quarter, but we battled back and cut the lead to single-digits, trailing 25-20 after the first quarter.

Despite the lead, head coach Christal Malik Valley made the necessary adjustments to her teams defensive game plan.

"Allowing 20 points in a quarter is just too many,” said Valley. "We had to tighten up on defense.”

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"When [Williams] really focuses, she gets those ball steals and she can make things happen on her own,” said Valley. "She probably the only player I know that can do that.”

After halftime, the Lancers pushed their lead to 30 points thanks to some Badger turnovers and missed layups. In the end, the No. 1-ranked women’s team in Canada cruised to an 85-54 win.

The next night, the women faced a stiffer test in the No. 7-ranked MacMaster Marauders, who came to the St. Denis Centre sporting a 6-1 record.

Four Lancers scored double-digits in the game, led by Williams’ 18 points and 10 rebounds. Third year forward Andrea Kins also recorded a double-double, with 11 baskets and 14 rebounds. Roger and Steer also scored 13 and 11 points, respectively.

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At the end of four quarters, the final score was 71-50 in favor of the Lancers, who will rest until they host their annual Lancer Holiday Classic tournament Dec. 28 through Dec. 30. The Lancers OUA regular season resumes Jan. 7 when the Western Mustangs pay a visit to the St. Denis Centre.

BRETT/HEDGES
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Windsor Express Outlast Moncton Miracles, 106-95

In a sensational, come-from-behind victory in the National Basketball League of Canada, the Windsor Express have beaten the last place Moncton Miracles, 106-95.

In a matchup at the WFCU Centre Nov. 26, Express small forward, Quentin Brown scored 23 points and 17 rebounds over the first two quarters to earn a wake-up call. Despite offensive and defensive surges from the Moncton Miracles, Brown led the Express to a 106-95 victory.

Brown also scored 26 points while Moncton's Stanley Robinson scored 17 points from mid-range to remain the Miracles' primary point producer.

Express guard and Windsor native, Gary Gibson, played another solid two-way game for the Express, coming up with some key steals and rebounds down the stretch. It was Gibson, a W.F. Herman Secondary graduate, who officially bumped fellow Herman alumni R.J. Wells off of the Express roster last week.

Although Wells was cut from the roster Gibson said that having two Herman graduates playing for the Express was a tribute to the local basketball product.

"It's feels great to play in my hometown in front of friends and family," said Gibson. "It's also really nice to be able to pay it forward."

The London Lightning visit the WFCU Centre for the third time this year, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. before the Express go on a four-game road trip.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

FESTIVE PRETZEL BITES

With Christmas right around the corner, it's time to start thinking of some festive snacks for that office potluck, or the family dinner. These super easy treats will please everyone's sweet and salty craving, and by using some red and green M&M's they can make the perfect Christmas treat.

For more recipes like this one, visit trinionsblog.com.

Ingredients:
- Pretzels
- Hershey's Kisses
- M&M's

Instructions:
1. Lay pretzels out on a baking tray, lined with parchment paper.
2. Top each pretzel with a Hershey's kiss.
3. Bake in the oven at 275 degrees Fahrenheit for 2 - 3 minutes, checking them often. You want them just softened enough to push an M&M in to the top.
4. After you push your M&M's in the tops of all your Hershey topped pretzels, let cool at room temperature, or in freezer for quick hardening, until solid.

Variations:
- You can try different chocolates on top, such as Rolos, Hershey's Hugs or even pieces of a Caramilk bar. All of these chocolate treats have different melting times, so make sure you keep an eye on them.
Her Campus Publication Aims for Empowerment

ALEXDENONVILLE
News Editor

Theresa new publication on campus aiming to help university women work on their writing skills and gain business experience while empowering them to write what they care about.

Digital journalism and communications students and co-editors in chief Lucy Hopkins and Cacey Edmondson officially launched the University of Windsor's chapter of Her Campus Oct. 28.

The Her Campus brand was established by three Harvard University students in 2009. Since then, the web-based publication has expanded to over 240 campuses in North America and around the world.

Edmondson described the publication as a "mix between Cosmopolitan and Seventeen magazine" but with a dash of empowerment. "We encourage our writers to write about personal..." said Edmondson.

The Windsor chapter has already attracted nine volunteers, with more on the way. They're tasked with producing weekly content in six categories. Those categories include features, noteworthy campus "celebrities;" a short biography of a campus "cutie;" and even a snapshot section of photos.

Windsor's Her Campus correspondents Cacey Edmonson (left) and Lucy Hopkins checking out their site at the Lance office. [Photo by // Alex Denonville]

"We have a huge variety of content," said Hopkins. "We're hoping to inform students about issues on campus, but also give something you can read when you're procrastinating and just want a break."

While Hopkins and Edmondson are receiving academic credits under their internship requirements, volunteers get the benefit of expanding their portfolio and learning skills. "The great thing about Her Campus is that is has so many opportunities once you graduate," said Hopkins, adding many employers recognize the brand that's seen global growth since its launch in 2009.

If you're interested in volunteering contact uwindsor@hercampus.com. You can check out their publication at www.hercampus.com/school/uwindsor.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?
M&M OREO COOKIE BARS

JOLENEPENDON
Editor in-Chief

Some of the most popular goodnies are M&M's and Oreos. What if I told you there was a recipe that included both of those delectable treats held together inside a cookie? When I found this recipe, I simply couldn't resist. It's simple and to the point, and in less than 60 minutes you can be trying these for yourself.

Ingredients:
- 1/2 Cup Unsalted Butter Melted
- 1 Egg
- 1 Cup Light Brown Sugar, Packed
- 2 Tablespoon Vanilla Extract
- 1 Cup All-Purpose Flour
- 18 Oreo Cookies, Coarsly Chopped
- About 1/4 Cup M&M's

For more recipes like this one, visit averiejeperson.com.

Instructions:
1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Line an 8x8 inch baking pan with aluminum foil and spray with cooking spray - set aside.
2. Add an egg to your melted butter - make sure you've let the butter cool off before adding the egg so it doesn't cook. Add brown sugar and vanilla and whisk until smooth.
3. Add flour and stir until just combined. Stir in oreos.
4. Turn batter out into prepared pan smoothing the top with a spatula. Evenly sprinkle M&M's over the top, lightly pressing them down with your fingers or spatula.
5. Bake for 20-22 minutes, or until desired consistency. Allow to cool before slicing into bars (if you can wait that long). Bars will keep at room temperature for one week.

Arts Events
This Weekend

December 4
It's A Wonderful Life presented by Theatre Ensemble
Location: Green Room Theatre at EJ Lajeunesse
Time: 7 p.m.

Say Yes, R.Y.E. and Falling With Glory Live
Location: The Dominion House
Time: 9 p.m. Cost: $5

Comedy Night Live
Three Year Anniversary Standup
Location: Villains Beastro
Time: 9 p.m.

December 5
The Nutcracker presented by Edmunds Towers School of Dance
Location: The Capitol Theatre
Time: 7 p.m.

It's a Wonderful Life presented by Theatre Ensemble
Location: Green Room Theatre at EJ Lajeunesse
Time: 7 p.m.

The Lancer Recreation Fall 2014 Dance Showcase
Location: The St. Denis Centre
Time: 7 p.m.

LOLI at Comedy Quarry
Location: The Comedy Quarry at Rockhead Pub
Time: 9 p.m.

Christmas Village
Location: Village at the Village Centre
Time: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

December 6
The Nutcracker presented by Edmunds Towers School of Dance
Location: The Capitol Theatre
Time: 7 p.m.

It's a Wonderful Life presented by Theatre Ensemble
Location: Green Room Theatre at EJ Lajeunesse
Time: 7 p.m.

Santa Claus Parade
Location: Sandwich Street in Old Sandwich Towne
Time: 6 p.m.

LOLI at Comedy Quarry
Location: The Comedy Quarry at Rockhead Pub
Time: 9 p.m.

Windsor Youth Centre Benefit
Location: Milk Coffee Bar
Time: 9 p.m.

December 7
Christmas Comic Con
Location: St. Clair Centre for the Arts
Time: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Location: The Capitol Theatre
Time: 7 p.m.
Women's Volleyball Team Defeat Western While Men Drop Two In Toronto

The Windsor Lancers women's volleyball team defeated the University of Western Mustangs in a five-set thriller (20-25, 25-19, 16-25, 25-18, 15-11) Nov. 28 while the men's team dropped two matches to the Ryerson Rams Nov. 29.

Neither team could establish a rhythm until midway through the fourth set," said head coach James Gravelle. "They outplayed us, out-served us and out-coached us. It was a really tough night for us."

Against the Mustangs, the Lancers were led by Alex Vukovic, who had nine kills while Gabriel Burlacu had seven kills and a game high 10 digs.

The next day, the Lancers took on the Ryerson Rams and came out flat against the No. 2 team in the OUA.

"We thought it was going to be a repeat of the night before," said Gravelle, whose team lost the opening set 25-18 and deciding set 12-25.

A few key substitutions by the coaching staff injected some life in to the Lancers attack when Chad Hinckley and Shawn Reaume entered the game.

The Lancers took sets two and three from the Rams with scores of 25-18 and 25-17 but Gravelle said the team was "run out of gas" in the fourth set as they fell 17-25.

In the fifth and deciding set, the Lancers battled to tie the game at 10-10 but some key serving for the Rams gave them the match and their eighth victory of the season.

Although they were able to take a couple sets from one of the top teams in the province, head coach Gravelle said the sting of losing another five-set match lingers.

"We had expectations of winning both matches," said Gravelle. "We're no longer taking moral victories in our five-set losses."

"We've only had one setter at a time this year," said Hodgson of his alliling setters Danielle Lemarchand and Andrea Jones. "It's either been one or the other that's been out."

"What's important now is getting everyone healthy for the second half of the season and a playoff run."

The mens team, however, was not so lucky on their trip to Toronto as the host Vanry Blues swept the Lancers in straight sets with scores of 25-25, 16-25 and 21-25 at the Goldring Centre for High Performance Sport.

"It was not our night," said head coach Richelle Brown. "They outplayed us, out-served us and out-coached us. It was a really tough night for us."

"I thought they were a really tough team on film," said head coach Richelle Brown. "They outplayed us, out-served us and out-coached us. It was a really tough night for us."

The Lancers now hold the tie-breaker over the Mustangs in the OUA standings. With their fourth loss in a row, the Mustangs are now 3-7 headed into the holiday break.

"We were led offensively by Hannah Robson, who had 14 kills hitting from the outside and 16 digs. Defensively, Hodgson said Robson was all over the place and made a couple key blocks. Right side hitter, Emily McDade had 11 kills in the victory and Hodgson said she benefited from an excellent week of practice.

Headed into the holiday break, Hodgson said that the main goal of the team is to get healthy.
Lancer Men’s Hockey Team Remain First in OUA Standings

ANKUR KUMAR
Sports Intern

Sixteen games have passed and the Lancers record still sits at 14-1-1. Only one game saw the Lancers not earn a single point and yet they have remained in first place the entire semester. Even the 4-2 lead the Lancers had heading into the third period against the Waterloo Warriors Nov. 28 dissipated into a 5-4 come-from-behind victory for the Black & Gold.

"It has always been back and forth. There's a history and we know they're always difficult," explained team captain Drew Palmer. "Waterloo is a highly skilled team. We still got a point out of it and we're 14-1-1."

The Lancers resumed their winning ways against the York Lions in Toronto with a 3-1 win.

"It was high intensity and same as UOIT - Both teams worked hard," elaborated Palmer.

Palmer assisted rookie scorer J.C Houde and Dylan Denomme in the game against the Lions. Whether it was to redeem his own output from 24 hours earlier or to set a better example for the freshmen, the team is back on track.

Even more so, Kenny Bradford leads the CIS in goals amongst defencemen with seven - five of them coming on the power play. The blue line has been demonstrative of some of the strongest offensive capabilities in the OUA and CIS. Last Friday against the Spartans, three defencemen collected points on the first goal of the game.

Bradford dished a pass to sophomore partner Julian Luciani and went for a change. Luciani waited for the next defender and as Savario Posa skated onto the ice towards the boards opposite the Lancers bench, Luciani connected the pass to him and Posa finished the play with a bank shot off the glass that caught goaltender Mike Morrison out of position, leaving the entire six-by-four frame wide open and receptive of the goal.

Kevin Hamlin.

The Lancers have the best scoring threat in the OUA and CIS. Spencer Pommells has 10 goals and his 22 assists are the most in the OUA and CIS. Pommells’ 32 points through 16 games have him leading the scoring race in the CIS as well. It took Pommells 28 games last season to achieve that many points. Halfway through the season, Kevin Hamlin knows there is plenty left to accomplish in the second half of the 2014-15 campaign.

"He won't be measured by his stats at the Christmas break," stated Hamlin. "But with his stats at the end of the season."
Club Recognizes Top Photographers

The University of Windsor’s booming photography club hosted a pool of talent of outstanding photographers from the university and invited students to submit their best photos with the theme of ‘scape’ throughout October, and it was going to be a stiff competition because there are people with digital SLRs. Kumaar said, "I don't do professional photography. I have my phone with me all the time and when I see something and it looks beautiful, I just want to capture it." Hence his award-winning eye for photos, he said he may invest in a dedicated camera once he has enough money.

The club gathered at the International Students Centre in Laurier Hall Nov. 28 to recognize and reward the top three photographers from the contest, which ran throughout October, and invited students to submit their best photos with the theme of architecture. Over 150 students and staff then voted for their top three favourite photos.

Qi Jiang took third place with a beautiful black and white composition of a university staircase. Elyse Turton came second with a planetoid panorama photo outside of the CAW Centre. Taking top honours was Sambath Kumaar, who won with a late-autumn evening image of the campus sculpture which pays tribute to the victims of the 1989 massacre of students at Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal.

Kumaar, a graduate student in engineering, was surprised with his victory over a deep pool of competitors. "I didn't expect to win, I just took it from my mobile and I thought it was going to be a stiff competition because there are people with digital SLRs," Kumaar said, "I just want to capture it." Given his award-winning eye for photos, he said he may invest in a dedicated camera once he has enough money.

The club is now moving into its next contest, asking students to submit their photos with the theme of food. Students can submit their entries to contest@UWclub.

For more information about the club and their upcoming events, check out their page at Facebook.com/UWindsorPhotography. Zhou said they will be celebrating their first year anniversary with a giant cake and the launch of their new website www.UWClub.
Campus police confirmed there is an ongoing investigation into a feces-smearing incident which targeted UWSA candidate posters a few days after the start of the campaign period.

Campus police director, Mike MacKinnon, said they received a report of the incident around 2 am on Nov. 21 at the CAW Centre. An information desk employee confirmed they received word of the incident from a student that morning.

While not necessarily a costly act of vandalism or mischief; MacKinnon indicated the guilty party could face criminal charges or punishment through the University's student conduct policy.

MacKinnon confirmed there are security cameras in place at the CAW Centre, and asked students with any information to come forward. He did not confirm whether the fecal bandit targeted individual candidates.

While he did not comment on the actions during the campaign, UW-SAs newly-elected Vice President of Student Services, Abdi Abdi, believes he was targeted by the perpetrator. "I do feel that I was targeted because when I went to the crime scene, where it happened, five of my posters were affected and they were all in different positions. That's not random, someone went out of their way to find my posters and smeared them," Abdi said.

Abdi said the incident happened near the northeast CAW Centre doors which face Memorial Hall. He investigated the smearing the morning of Nov. 21 after hearing about it from Chief Returning Officer, April Adams.

Abdi said he went back a few days later and the feces was still there. He took pictures and removed the affected posters himself. He said the feces had been cleaned off the ground, but not the posters.

MacKinnon stated members of the University's cleaning contractor were present on scene once the feces was reported, but it's unclear why the posters remained on display.

University of Windsor's Manager of Environmental Services, John Regier, was unavailable to comment before press time as to why cleaning staff did not address the posters.

"Right now, I just want to know who it is, I don't care about their punishment," Abdi said. "It's not just violating the election policy, it's also violating student safety, so it's just a matter of closure for me right now."

Abdi said the indecent act actually motivated him to win the election.

If you have any information regarding the incident, you can contact campus police at 519-253-3000 ext 1234 or anonymously through CrimeStoppers.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

SLOW COOKER CHILI

Ingredients:

- 1 Pound of ground beef
- 24 ounces of tomato sauce
- 1 Tablespoon of tomato paste
- 1 1/4 Cup of water
- 1 Can of black beans, drained
- 1 Can of kidney beans, drained
- 1/8 Teaspoon of ground cayenne pepper
- 1/4 Teaspoon of sugar
- 1/4 Teaspoon of oregano
- 1/4 Teaspoon of black pepper
- 1/2 Teaspoon of salt
- 1/4 Teaspoon of ground cumin
- 2 Tablespoons of chili powder

Instructions:

1. In a medium skillet, cook ground beef over medium-high heat until evenly brown and drain excess fat.
2. In a slow-cooker, combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Cook on medium heat for 4 hours, serve hot!

For more recipes like this one, visit lovepomegranatehouse.com.
High School Football All-Stars Play On Alumni Field

The University of Windsor Alumni Field hosted the WECSAA Football Ravens All-Star Classic Nov. 29. Players chosen as "all-stars" from a number of area high schools were drafted into a pool and picked by coaches to divide the players in to two teams - white versus black - to play against each other in a single game. With only two practices under their belts, players took to the field to play football. For many players, it would be their final football game. For others it was a way to show off their skills and practice in preparation for the remainder of the season. The game was evenly matched, with a final score of 8-2.

[Photo by Jolene Perron]

Movember Wraps Up at UWindsor

Movember participants show off their mustaches at the awards ceremony, Nov. 26, at the CAW Centre. The total campaign raised $3,218. From left to right: Christian Trudeau, Badaruddin Khuhro, Franco Magliaro, organizer Ryan Smith, Shivan Patel. Dr. Dave Andrews took first for fundraising $670, Craig Greenham raised $560 for second, and Christian Trudeau came third with $280. Movember organizer Ryan Smyth said, "It was definitely a successful campaign, even as its our first year. We're looking forward to doing something bigger and better next year. A big thanks to campus services and student health services in making this possible."

[Photo by Alex Denonville]

Review: Big Hero 6

Disney-Pixar has done it yet again with their latest film, Big Hero 6, about a thirteen-year-old genius, a puffy robot, and the courageous adventure they embark on.

The film is definitely a futuristic sci-fi, combining San Francisco and Tokyo into the high-tech world of San Francisco. Here we meet Hiro Hamada, the abovementioned genius who builds robots to battle with others in the shady areas of the city - until his older brother, Tadashi, shows him the more productive things he could be doing in university.

Hiro gathers his friends and awkward Baymax together and makes them into a team of superheroes to catch the villain. But Hiro is faced with some difficult moral choices on his journey, and figuring out the right path is tied to the healing he needs to do in order to move on with his life toward his bright future.

Big Hero 6 is a lot of fun, but it can be heavily emotional at times. It is really worth seeing, though, for its creative setting, colourful characters, non-stop plot action, and humour. It may be near exam time, but this movie is a less-than-two-hour treat. Be sure to stay for the after-credits scene, as this movie is also a production of Marvel.
Lancers Round Out Top Three After First Half of OUA Season

ANKURKUMAR
Sports Intern

As the first half of the 2014-15 season has concluded, the Lancer women's hockey team have surprised the critics with their current finish in the OUA. The Lancers are comfortably situated in third place behind the Western Mustangs followed by the Queen's Gaels.

Their 23 points out of a possible 28 has confirmed they have won 75% of the last four games against the Mustangs - their sixth consecutive loss handing into the break.

"We've been playing great and more consistent compared to previous years," explained senior forward Candace Kourounis. "We have a lot of depth this year. We're scoring a lot." Kourounis collected her third goal of the last four games against the Mustangs, her fifth point overall, all during that time span, displaying a revitalized performance.

"As long as we get on the scoreboard, it doesn't matter who gets them," said Kourounis. "I didn't have a good season last year, but this year feels good personally. Hopefully when we go into the second half we can keep playing like this".

Hunter is certainly impressed by the turnaround. "(Kourounis) is having a good year. She's having fun and working hard," said Hunter. "There's a consistent game from her every night and that's cause of the work ethic." The Lancers have played nine of their 14 games this season on the road. To have achieved these numbers and finish in third is not facile. It certainly has been the best achievement during Hunter's tenure as bench boss.

The Gaels protected the win with Fiona Lester's shootout goal, but nonetheless the team returned in strong fashion against the fledgling UOIT Ridgebacks, handing them their sixth consecutive loss handing into the break.

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"Our goal in the second half is to get which ever wins we need to finish in the top four," said Hunter. The Lancers arecontent, but not proud because they know just how much greater things can become. It feels like a lengthy wait, but patience is virtuous for a group of women who have already proven this season is a lot different than what has previously been experienced.
Winterfest Draws Crowds with Food, Fun and Good Cheer

Kar-Leigh Kelso
Arts Editor

With Christmas just around the corner, Windsor has celebrated its third annual Winterfest parade, drawing crowds with food, music and comic books.

Miss Canada 2014 and parade Grand Marshal Priya Madaan led the joyful procession down Ouellette Avenue to the city's core, where treats and music awaited the parade-goers. Some of the festivities included on-site roasted chestnuts, provided by the Downtown Mission, wine tasting, made available by Sprucewood Shores Estate Winery and OPEN Wines, carolers from Windsor Light Music Theatre dressed in period costumes and a free photobooth with Santa held at the Windsor Star News Cafe.

Other participants included the RCMP, the Gratitude Steel Band, Windsor's Bavarian Oub, the Chinese Community of Greater Windsor's Chinese Dragon dancers, the Windsor Regiment Band, Windsor Dance Experiences Toyland, and Rogues Gallery Comics.

"We have so many community groups and organizations working with us to present a myriad of activities and experiences," Rogues Gallery Comics recruited volunteers in costume to hand out free comic books during the parade. Shawn Cousineau, co-owner of Rogues Gallery Comics, said the store's participation is about giving back to the community and helping make a child's Christmas brighter with a free comic book handed to them by some of their favorite characters.

"We started ordering more comic books for Free Comic Book Day... so we could also give some out for Christmas," said Cousineau. "It exposes some kids who will maybe never get exposed to comics, giving them their first comic book, and it's quite literally doing our part for the community."

Not to mention a free comic book also promotes literacy to the local recipients.

If you missed this year's Winterfest, have no fear - there are a few more opportunities to spend quality time with Santa, including the Santa Santa Winter Fest in downtown Windsor Dec. 6 and Christmas Comic-Con at St. Clair Centre for the Arts Dec. 7.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

PARMESAN BAKED CHICKEN NUGGETS

Jolene Perron
Editor-in-Chief

If you're a University parent with kids, you know one of their favorite snacks is probably chicken nuggets. Instead of getting the greasy mess filled with preservatives from a fast food joint, why not try this super easy, much healthier recipe you can bake in your own home?

Ingredients:
- 2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1/4 Cup Panko bread crumbs
- 3/5 Cup grated Parmesan
- 1/2 Teaspoon coarse salt
- 1 Tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/3 Cup all-purpose flour
- 2 Large eggs, lightly beaten

For more recipes like this one, visit rasamalaysia.com.
Furry Counsellors Help Students Find Stress Relief

Therapy dogs from the Therapeutic Dogs of Canada visited students at the CAW Student Centre Dec. 1 and Dec. 2. The canine counselling sessions were available to all students who may be experiencing exam-time stress. According to their website, TPOC is a non-profit organization of volunteers who provide their trained animals as a resource for human needs, whether it be a physical, mental, educational, motivational or social need, through visits to schools, hospitals and even a personal residence.

These canines also paid a visit to students midway through the semester during midterms to help give students a break from stressful studying and instead indulge in some furry therapy. Because of their effects on the students, canines returned to the campus to give students who may not have access to furry stress relievers at home a chance to interact with not only the pets themselves, but also their owners and other students who came to the event.

Photo by Jolene Perron
Ditch the Black Friday Blues With These Festive Alternatives

ALEXDENONVILLE News Editor

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Ever imagine a Black Friday that's not about rampant consumerism? Sick of hearing about shoppers getting trampled by hordes of ravenous consumers? Want to shake that feeling of Inaction and apathy? Looking to fill that empty void with something that isn't a new hand cream or video game?

Well, look no further. Check out these alternative Black Friday campaigns that (mostly) go against the consumer grain.

#BuyNothingDay

While in a similar vein to the #NoMondays effort, the Buy Nothing day campaign targets the problems associated with rampant consumerism. Founded by a Vancouver artist and promoted by Canada's notorious "culture jamming" Adbusters magazine, the campaign asks citizens to "participate by not participating" directly critiquing the impact of capitalism and marketing on our lives.

"This Black Friday, a massive, absurd, and destructive consumerist machine will coordinate against you for one simple reason—to convince you to max out your credit card to buy (stuff) you don't need so that a broken system stays afloat. So when they say "BUY!," will you say "NOTHING!"?" Adbusters' website asks.

One shop even offered up an ounce of sticky for $50 to the first 16 customers. That's 16 grams of 50 points if you're counting. The deal bumped about $200 off the usual price of an ounce, which made for an early morning lineup of eager tickers. Investigating the #BuyNothingDay buzz that follows Black Friday and Cyber Monday: "Giving Tuesday is a movement for everyone who wants to give something back," their website states. Canada, charities, and nonprofits can sign up to become "partners" in the campaign, while those willing to volunteer or donate can easily seek out a destination for their giving.

#GreenFriday

Okay, so this campaign may still be firmly within the realm of consumer culture, but at least it's good and natural. With the recent legalization of recreational marijuana use in Colorado and Washington, pot smokers made Black Friday's sales tally by offering door-crashing sales on weed and weed smoking accessories.

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#BlackoutBlackFriday

Sparked by the recent shooting death of unarmed teenager, Michael Brown, at the hands of a police officer in Ferguson, Missouri, the Black Out Black Friday campaign called for a consumer boycott and day of action at shopping centres across the United States. Spurred by activist group Black-out for Human Rights, the campaign saw community-led demonstrations throughout the country in some cases, protesters swarmed shopping centres and simply laid down in front of shops, effectively halting pedes- trian traffic.

According to their website, the campaign aims to "immediately address the staggering level of human rights violations against fellow Americans throughout the United States." The Black Friday shopping coincided with another campaign, #NoMondays, which asked citizens to withhold purchases as a form of economic protest.

Both viral campaigns may have impacted the bottom line for businesses, with statistics showing an 11 per cent decline in Black Friday sales compared to last year.

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Knowledge of Information Technology is a valuable asset. Applied I.T. skills can improve job prospects, as well as productivity for those already involved in the field.

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Many of the courses are offered as evening or distance education courses, as well as regular daytime courses.
D’Amore To Call Plays for Canada’s Junior National Team

BRETT HEDGES
Sports Editor

University of Windsor head football coach, Joe D’Amore, will be representing Canada on the Junior National Football Team during their international qualifying tournaments.

D’Amore will help guide Canada under the torch head coach Warren Craney at the 2016 International Federation of American Football (IFAF) World Championship in addition to the 2014 and 2015 International Bowls.

“It is an exciting opportunity to compete in a World tournament,” said D’Amore. “I look forward to representing Windsor and my country.”

D’Amore, who has led the Lancers football team to the OUA playoffs in each of his four seasons as head coach, was the offensive coordinator for Football Canada’s U-18 entry at the 2014 International Bowl. D’Amore earned the Huffy Knight award in 2011 as the OUA top coach after resurrecting the Lancers football program. Prior to joining the Lancers in 2011, D’Amore was the offensive coordinator for the Essex Ravens in their Ontario Varsity Football League championship season of 2010.

Essex Ravens varsity team head coach and club president Glen Mills was recently named the head coach of Canada’s U-18 team after he led Team Ontario to a gold medal at the Football Canada tournament in Saskatchewan in July.

“I am a dynamic young coach that brings knowledge and passion with him,” said Mills. “I had the privilege to coach with Joe as a member of Team Ontario and it is a tremendous honour to represent your country in such a great event.”

Craney returns as head coach of the junior national football team for his second term after leading Canada to a silver medal at the 2012 IFAF U-19 World Championships in Kuwait.

University Moving Forward With Sexual Assault Policy

ALEX DENONVILLE
News Editor

The University of Windsor administration is moving forward to create a specific policy to address sexual assault on campus, aiming to have the draft policy by February reading week.

The policy is currently being researched by a working group struck by Provost Robert Orr and chaired by Dean of Students Clayton Smith.

“With a little bit of luck, we’ll have the policy in place by fall,” Smith said.

President Alan Wildeman also struck a broader working group tasked with taking a broader look at preventing sexual violence by bringing together a number of stakeholders to address the issue.

The establishment of the groups and policy work comes at a critical time. A recent poll done by the Toronto Star found that only nine of 78 university campuses have dedicated policies dealing with sexual assault on campus. The story pointed out how a lack of resources and formal policies means educational institutions are “falling” victims of sexual assault.

Dean of Students, Clayton Smith, made it clear the establishment of the group was not a reaction to the negative media light thrown upon Canada post-secondary institutions.

With a number of incidences of sexual assault on campus and in the community, Smith said it was “becoming clearer to [him] that [they] needed to do something.” He added such instances prompted the Provost to strike a working group to create a policy, which came before the release of the Toronto Star’s report.

Smith explained the Provost’s initial idea of a policy working group was followed shortly after by the President, who called for the establishment of a broader group to address sexual violence on campus which will incorporate a number of stakeholders, including faculty, campus police and experts in counselling and human rights.

“It is more than just policies we have to strive for,” Wildeman said. “We need as well to be looking at re-educating, training, and communicating to constantly raise awareness.”

Smith said the initial work of the policy group will seek to find the “lay of the land” in terms of what other Canadian institutions are doing to address sexual violence through policy.

Faculty who’ve researched sexual violence and campus-based responses will present the best practices at their next meeting, which Smith said should happen in early January.

The policy group will move to create a draft policy. Smiths explained, which will then be brought forward for deliberation at the President’s group. Once the policy is agreed upon by both groups, it will be presented at the Board of Governors for discussion and ratification.

The issue of student participation in the policy formation process has yet to be determined.

Wildeman indicated the gathering of student feedback would receive “careful consideration,” and may include “direct dialogue with students, social media [and] websites.”

“At the same time, we have to do it in a way that is respectful of the fact that this is a highly charged topic for women and for men,” Wildeman said, adding students can expect
Where Are You Christmas?

A Look at Christmas Past and Christmas Present

JOLENEPERRON
Editor-in-chief

"Isn't there anyone who knows what Christmas is all about?"

The words of Charlie Brown have echoed in my head for two weeks and it wasn't until I watched How the Grinch Stole Christmas that the wheels in my head started turning out of control.

Have we lost the true meaning of Christmas? Has Christmas been overcome with consumerism?

Many will argue what the true meaning of Christmas is. After plenty of research, I seem to have reached the core of the celebration.

When typing "the meaning of Christmas" into a Google search, the definition comes up as "the annual Christian festival celebrating Christ's birth, held on Dec. 25 in the Western Church."

The ancient holiday actually has roots prior to the time of Christ. According to Christian Apologetics and Research Ministry, many ancient cultures celebrated the changing of the seasons. Christmas is celebrated around the time in which the northern hemisphere of Europe celebrated the winter solstice - the shortest day of the year - which occurs around Dec. 25. This day was celebrated because, during winter, crops would not grow, people and animals stayed indoors and to know that winter was half over was a time of celebration.

In the Roman system of religion, Saturn was seen to be the God of agriculture. The Christian Apologetics and Research Ministry states Romans believed "each year during the summer, the god Jupiter would force Saturn out of his dominant position in the heavenly realm; and the days would begin to shorten. In the temple to Saturn in Rome, the first of Saturn were then symbolically bound with chains until the winter solstice when the length of days began to increase," and so, the pagans would celebrate as the hardships of winter began to wind down and the days began to grow longer. They called this celebration Saturnalia, which lasted one week beginning Dec. 17 and ending Dec. 25.

By the time of Christ, Saturnalia was a well-established holiday and could not be overcome. When the Catholic church became the dominant church in Europe during the early 6th century, the Roman Catholic church adopted the holiday, with intentions to convert it into a Christian celebrated holiday, declaring Dec. 25 the day of the Lord's birth - initially named the Feast of the Nativity.

So, where exactly did the tradition of gift giving come from?

There are many theories to this subject. Research reveals throughout the evolution of Christian presents have typically been involved in some fashion. The most common perception comes from a Roman Catholic tradition - on the day of Jesus' birth, gift giving began with the three wise men who gave Jesus myrrh, frankincense and gold.

However, gift giving existed prior to the day the Roman Catholics took over the celebration. During Saturnalia, boughs of trees were given as a meaningful gift, symbolizing bounty and good harvests. Now with all of that in mind, let's fast forward to present day.

The Globe and Mail published an article last year, stating a survey done by the Bank of Montreal found Canadians were anticipating to spend approximately $1,800 per person during the 2013 holiday season. This was the previous year, where the survey showed an average of $1,600 spend on the holiday season.

Christmas has become a time of consumerism at its best - a competition - which gift is better? Who spent the most this year? Meanwhile, the true meaning of Christmas is drowning in the debt of credit cards and collection companies.

Let's take a moment to remember back when we were children in kindergarten, cutting and pasting and drawing Christmas themed crafts to give to our friends and family.

Now think back, how long did it take your parents to get rid of those handmade works of art or do they still have them hanging on the Christmas tree?

The fact of the matter here is the gifts with the most meaning hang from our trees and take a place in our hearts for years to come, while that brand new iPhone 6 will be held in our hands for a year, maybe two, before it's traded for the newest upgrade.

Dr. Jesus wrote the words that will end this story with a call-to-action for your holiday season:

"It came without ribbons. It came without tags. It came without packages, boxes or bags. Maybe Christmas, he thought, doesn't come from a store. Maybe Christmas perhaps means a little bit more."
4/24 Proves To Be Productive Year For Windsor Band

BRETTHEDGES
Sports Editor

A local Windsor band is debuting their second album, in just a matter of seven months. Cowboys in Cardigans will release their second album of 2014, "Platypus" along ClassX and The Rustbelt Revelators at Venue Music Hall, Dec. 19.

Platypus comes only seven months after Cowboys in Cardigans released their first album, Cockatoo. Members of the band consider the two "sister-albums." Drummer Jordan "Brugh, considers Cockatoo to be "the catchy album" while he refers to Platypus as "the heavy album."

2014 has been quite the year for the breakout band. Their single, "The Duke," was named a top-10 regional finalist in CRC Music Searchlight contest a few weeks prior to the release of Cockatoo, April 25. The band released several of the album's songs to the Canadian College radio circuit in the following months and were charted in Western Canadian cities Kamloops, B.C. and Calgary, Alta, as well as Kingston and Windsor.

The Cowboys album release show will also feature a charitable cause as proceeds from all three bands and Venue Music Hall will go towards assisting local inner-city youth music programs.

"If you're fortunate, you should always give back to your community," said Cowboys lead singer, Jamie Rasumak. "We've been very lucky to have a lot of support from Windsor." After submitting an application to the Arts, Culture and Heritage Fund of Windsor in May, the band was fortunate enough to receive a $5,500 grant. After discussing a tour, the band decided to use their grant to get back into the studio and recording a new album.

"When you have the opportunity to record one song or 12 songs, you take it," said Rasumak. "We had a pretty hectic fall and did something that we might not ever have the chance to do. Without the grant, the album would not have happened."

The band spent their time in Windsor's SIR studios with Martin Bak wisely at Platypus and its seven-song lineup was recorded in entirety over a mere seven days. "The chance to release two albums in a year is a unique opportunity that's been afforded to use through the Arts, Culture and Heritage Fund," said Cowboys lead guitarist, Devon Pasterius, a University of Windsor graduate.

The band hit the ground running when bass player Taylor Horne joined the group in early 2014. Horne has played and recorded songs with other bands but said he has never recorded consecutive albums with the same group.

"People ask us why we put out our second album so quick and didn't focus on Cockatoo a bit more," said Rasumak. "We had the grant and we had the material so why not make a hard copy of it and keep everything moving?"

During the summer, the band also had their debut on the Detroit alternative rock radio station, 89X and their show exclusively for Canadian bands called, "Canadian X-ports."

Mark McNamara is the on-air talent and host of Canadian X-ports and is one of the band's biggest supporters.

"Cowboys in Cardigans are one of the hardest working bands I've ever encountered," McNamara said, "but they also have the talent to back it up... They aren't trying to reinvent the wheel, which is a good thing, and you can hear the numerous influences that each band member has. With the right support and people behind them, I truly believe that Cowboys in Cardigans could be huge."

The show will take place at Venue Music Hall Dec. 19 at 255 Ouellette Ave and will open with The Rustbelt Revelations, who are fresh off opening for the legendary Steve Miller Band at the WFCU Centre, Nov. 18. Doors open at 9 p.m.

Parking Services Makes Move

ALEXDENONVILLE
News Editor

Students can look forward to easier access and shorter wait times at Parking Services as the department settles into its new home in the new year.

The office will set up shop in Room 106 of the Joyce Entrepreneurship Centre, accessible through an entrance off Sunset Avenue, directly across from the Music Building.

The move, according to Campus Parking Services manager Laurie Butler-Gronding, gives the department more efficient work space to serve students. Their new digs will allow two staff members to service students during busy times, up from one at their previous office.

"We wanted the be closer to our parking facilities, and the parking garage is right there," Butler-Gronding said.

The new space has room for the offices of four staff members, with additional rooms for coin counting and storage. Eventually the space will also house an electronic kiosk which students can use for parking issues. Butler-Gronding added. The kiosk will supplement the current availability of online parking services.

Butler-Gronding also wanted to remind students that parking passes for the winter semester will be available for purchase on Jan. 5. Students can purchase them online and pick up the physical passes at the new office.

Craneys has been on the Team Canada coaching staff since 2007 when the event was called the NFL Global Juniors and is no stranger to international competition. Craneys is also the head football coach of the York University Lions and spent 10 years with the Concordia University Stingers before making the move to Ontario in 2010.

"The coaches we have assembled include some of the top coaches in Canada," Craneys said via press release. "We will now turn our attention to the 2014 International Bowl and work our way towards the 2016 World Championships."

Having been involved with Football Canada since the World Championships inception in 2009, Craneys believes the International series is a great opportunity for the players and staff to get used to new rules and different style of play.

"International play is very important for the Junior National Team program leading up to the 2016 World Championships," Craneys said. "It also gives the opportunity for a greater number of kids to represent their country."

The International Bowl is scheduled to take place in Texas in February. Team Canada will then play in a qualifying tournament over the summer in Ohio.
Real Christmas Trees Vs. Artificial Christmas Trees

The Great Debate Opinion Head To Head

The question has been pondered upon for years, with an even split on both sides and The Lance staff is no different. News Editor Alex Denonville and Editor-in-Chief Jolene Perron have decided to go head-to-head in their opinion pieces this week and have invited readers to go to their website to cast their vote after informing themselves through these two pieces.

The question hinders, which is better: Real Christmas Trees or Artificial Christmas Trees?

ALEXDENONVILLE
News Editor

There’s nothing like a cheery holiday living room with the scent of coniferous wafting through the air. “Trees are the centerpiece of our holidays. They stand guard over our gifts, host the ornaments we’ve collected over the years, and offer a twinkling spectacle to enjoy.”

Surely a fake tree and a real tree can both accomplish those culinary tasks, but to say those plastic monstrosities are of equal greatness to their natural counterparts is a sacrilegious way to get onto Santa’s naughty list. Here’s why:

We already spend much of our consumer lives seeking authenticity. Authenticity, an elusive target, urges us to find goods that are closest to the “real” thing, unmediated by the powers of mass marketing, industrial production and the inescapable grasp of swathes of factories and industries around the world.

French philosopher Jean Beaudrillard spoke of this process of simulation, whereby mass produced items seek to first imitate their natural counterparts, then replace them completely. Imagine the dystopian future whereby children only know the boxed “tree” they unpack every year, and not the natural plant which it mimics.

Real Christmas trees give us that rare opportunity to attain authenticity, to reconnect not with a simulated image or representation, but the real thing.

Now while that may seem a tad philosophical for some, there are also some very practical reasons to seek the real thing.

Given the growing concern over climate change, buying a real tree is the green option. Accounting for the necessary extraction and refinement of petroleum to create these plastic abominations, plus the oil-fueled trip they must make from their overseas manufacturers to our homes, it’s a lot better to buy real.

JOLENEPERRON
Editor-in-chief

Christmas trees are at the heart of absolutely every Christmas celebration. They stand tall in the corner of our living rooms, in our apartments and from them hang the most special ornaments lit up by an array of Christmas lights and shimmering next to our garland and tinsel.

Artificial Christmas trees are just simply the way to go – they’re simply the better choice at Christmas time when it comes to the environment, your health, safety and for those who fear the creepy critters. Allow me to explain.

We have our carbon footprint already being as large as it is, why would the first thing on your mind at Christmas time be to cut down yet another tree?

Since trees are farmed as agricultural products, typically they require many applications of pesticides over their lifespan. Not only have we cut down a source of our oxygen, but we’ve also been using all kinds of chemicals to grow these enormous Christmas trees in a quick manner so they can be displayed for a mere month in our homes – and for some families, perhaps less time.

Home Depot sells artificial Christmas Trees of all sizes, from two feet tall, to a ten foot monster, in all kinds of shapes, colors and fullness. You can buy yourself an artificial Christmas tree for as low as $40 and use that same tree for 10 plus years in your home. You can even buy pre-lit Christmas trees to save you all the hassle of wrapping the lights around the tree. Let’s face it, it’s more fun to put those pretty Christmas ornaments on the tree anyways – lights are a tangled mess.

Speaking of lights, has anyone ever taken in to consideration the fire hazards of real Christmas trees? I’m betting a crackling fire isn’t exactly the present you hoped to find under your Christmas tree. When your real tree is cut down and brought into your home, it begins to dry out, and when you put your lights on your tree – which emit all kinds of heat and can cause all sorts of electrical hazards – it’s the perfect storm for the opposite of your ideal white Christmas.

Between 2007 and 2011, U.S. fire departments responded to approximately 230 home fires that began with Christmas trees – per year. These fires caused, annually, six deaths, 22 injuries and over $18 million in property damage.

So now that beautiful fragrant Christmas tree has not only cost you, on average, $100.00 – $200.00, but has now cost you thousands and could possible cost you your life.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

Do you prefer real Christmas Trees or Fake Christmas Trees?

Let us know!

Visit our website, uwindsorlance.ca, and we’ll publish the results on our January 15 issue of The Lance.
Mike Ure Band Release First EP

JOLENE PERRON
Editor-in-chief

For men. Four Songs. One goal.

For the very first time, The Mike Ure Band released their four-song EP during a release party Dec. 21 at Venue Music Hall.

The band is composed of University of Windsor nursing graduate Mike Ure as the rhythm guitar and vocals, university communications graduate Alex Seguin as the bass player and background vocals, second-year university music student Adam Johnson-Buijold as the lead guitarist and background vocals and fourth-year university music student Brandon Lefrancois as the drummer.

For two years the band has played a number of shows across Windsor and Essex county at venues such as the Rock’n’Rollers, Caesars Windsor, The Bull’n’Burrs and many others. All of that work has lead to the band taking a road trip to Florida to record their first ever four song EP, which they said was not possible without their acquired fan base.

"Being all students and working full-time and doing music, we didn't have the money to do what we wanted," said Johnson-Buijold. "We've heard about bands doing this before and asking their friends and families and fans to help fund this in any way they could and we thought that if they could help in any way it would be super, super helpful and it blew up and it was awesome...we are so appreciative and we really couldn't have funded this EP without them."

Prior to the trip, the band opened a project on Kickstarter and asked everyone they knew to help them achieve their goal by donating whatever means they could to the cause. According to the website, Kickstarter is "a new way to fund creative projects," both big and small. While Kickstarter themselves are not involved in the development or projects, they provide a platform and resources for artists, musicians, filmmakers and designers to achieve their goals.

In just nine days time, the band reached their goal of $2,000.

In total, $2,400 was raised through Kickstarter, and an additional $300 was raised at Ure's parent store, Ure Country Kitchen.

"It's pretty amazing, we know we have the fan support behind us," said Ure. "They've always been there from the start, coming to our shows...they just want to see us do good. It's cool to have them be a part of that process, making this EP with us."

The band agrees, this EP is The Mike Ure Band through and through like you've never heard them before. As Johnson-Buijold puts it, the songs are "definitely summer, not Baltimore," as the band made sure the songs were as fun as possible. Seguin added, the music reflects the band's personality. "To be able to go out on a trip such as this one and record their music together benefits the band in many ways than just their musical career."

"We kind of push each other in a cool way that, when we're tracking or doing something in the studio, there's always great support and feedback, we're always there for each other."

The four agreed when a song is produced with a positive vibe, it reflects in the finished product.

"I think there's some underlying thing when you play music with people - there's a certain connection that forms and you want to try to exploit that as much as you can to get better," said Seguin. "Wherever we go places away from here and we work, I feel like we develop that connection even more, for some reason, I don't know why...we start to get a better feel of how each other think musically."

While The Mike Ure Band still feels the nerves setting in, they are certain their fans will be impressed with their product. Lefrancois said he hopes people will be "flying off the rafters" during their release party because he and the rest of the band are excited to share people what they've accomplished.

"It's a great experience talking about it in the new year."

Mike Ure Band

More communication about this in the new year.

While there are no students currently working on the policy group, Clayton Smith said he is seeking input from the University of Windsor Student Alliance to appoint or nominate a student to serve. Smith added he has been in contact with President Ronnie Haidar to assist in finding a student voice.

Haidar responded, saying it was a good sign the university was looking to incorporate the student perspective.

"You definitely need a student perspective in the working group," Haidar said. "Being a student on campus, you have specific concerns, specific questions that need to be addressed."

While Haidar does know of a few students who may be interested in serving on the policy group, he did not want to potentially exclude other students who would be willing to take part.

"It's good that we have faculty, administration and students that are working together to make our campus as safe as possible for everybody," Haidar said, adding that he would discuss the matter with his board to find a solid candidate for the position. "We have a lot of passionate, intelligent and able student that can contribute to this initiative."

Possible candidates and newly-elected student Senator, Farah El-Haj, made the creation of a sexual assault policy a core part of her election platform. She said during the campaign she was "approached by a group of full-time undergraduate females who wanted to inform [her] on this issue and their experiences on our campus."

"It is important that the student union is advocating for this policy to be implemented, as it would be a benefit to all UWindsor students," El-Haj said, adding it is important to reach out to other student groups like the Organization of Part-Time University Students and the Graduate Student Society to incorporate an array of student voices.

While the working group moves forward with the creation of a sexual assault policy, the UWindsor campus has a solid foundation of sexual assault prevention and educational efforts, namely the Bystander Initiative. The initiative, according to its website, is "designed to help students realize they have the confidence, capacity, and the will to intervene if they see a sexual assault in the making."

One of the architects of the initiative, Dr. Charlene Senn, is also working on the policy group.

Senn said the Bystander Initiative and institutional support from the university "has raised the profile of the topic of sexual assault on campus amongst administrators, staff and students, more so than other campuses."

Senn said it's difficult to find best practices as there are so few Canadi­an universities that have one in place. She did, however, point to Lakehead University's nine page policy as a particularly good example.

For the University of Windsor, Senn identified a number of issues she listed as addressed in the policy.

"Often times the mandatory reporting of sexual assault can deter victims from coming forward, she said, which can be addressed through an "anonymous or confidential reporting" allowing campus police to be aware of an increase in sexual assault without re-victimizing survivors through the reporting process."

One of the main goals, Senn said, is to have survivors continue their education on campus. Even though the university can't necessarily impact how the criminal justice system works, the policy should operate on a foundation of "care and support" for victims.

That could involve, Senn said, a general statement on the unacceptability of sexual violence, increased training for campus staff to assist victims, as well as an increased amount of information availability for those seeking help.

She pointed to a lack of information on the university's website around what victims of sexual assault should do to seek help.

Currently, those seeking information will be brought to a student counseling page on mental health which covers both sexual assault and sexual harassment, as well as community resources which aid victims, like the Sexual Assault Crisis Centre of Windsor Essex County.

"Sexual harassment policies aren't meant for sexual assault," Senn added. "People on campus don't know what students should do."
Short-Staffed Windsor Express Get Back on Track With Road Win Over Brampton A's

BRETTHEDGES
Sports Editor

The Windsor Express were two men short on the road against the Brampton A's but the trio of DeAndre Thomas, Quinnel Brown and Tony Bennett combined for 83 points in a 114-107 win.

A pair of suspensions to Chris Commons and Kevin Loiselle left the Express shorthanded after the two were disciplined by the National Basketball League of Canada for their actions in the late stages of Windsor's 100-99 loss to the Mississauga Power at the Hershey Centre, Dec. 7.

Bennett started the Dec. 14 game hot for the Express at the Powerade Centre, scoring 11 of Windsor's first 16 points on the way to a 22-14 lead after the first quarter. After that point, it was Thomas and Brown who took over the basketball game in almost every statistical category. Thomas scored a game-high 33 points in over 40 minutes of playing time while Brown followed with 30 points and was not subbed out of the game once, playing the full 48 minute duration of the contest.

"We picked it up when nobody thought we could," said Express Associate coach, Lexa Page. "We stuck together and the league has to know that we are one of the best teams - if not the best team - and we're going to prove it every night."

"We made a couple mistakes down in [Mississauga]," Page said. "We got a little tired but we stayed together and we won our game, we know it's going to be tough but if it isn't tough it [ Isn't] right."

Both teams scored 29 points in the second quarter as the Express took a 41-33 lead into halftime and kept a seven-point lead headed into the fourth.

The teams would trade baskets down the stretch but the damage inflicted by Thomas, Brown and Bennett proved to be too much to overcome for the A's, who were led by Cavell Johnson's 24 point effort. Express shooting guard Ryan Anderson scored a season-high 16 points in the victory.

Brampton fell to 4-8 with the loss while the Express improved their record to 8-2 a week after dropping a 100-99 decision to the Mississauga Power at the Hershey Centre.

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WHAT'S COOKIN'?-

CINNAMON CREAM CHEESE ROLL UPS

JOLENEPERRON
Editor-in-Chief

Holiday brunch is not only common on Christmas Day, but perhaps also Christmas eve or Boxing Day. These simple cinnamon cream cheese roll ups take about 15 minutes to prepare and take a sweet turn on your traditional pancake brunch!

Ingredients:
1 Loaf of Thinly Sliced white bread, crusts removed
1-8 Ounce Package of Cream Cheese
1/4 Cup of Confectioners Sugar
1 Cup of Sugar
1/2 Teaspoon of Ground Cinnamon
1/2 Cup of Butter, Melted

Instructions:
1. Flatten bread with a rolling pin.
2. In a bowl, combine cream cheese and confectioners sugar. In a separate bowl, combine sugar and cinnamon.
3. Spread about 1 Tablespoon of cream cheese mixture on each slice of bread. Roll up and dip in melted butter, then roll in cinnamon sugar and place on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper.
4. Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 20 minutes, or until golden brown.

For more recipes like this one, visit fashionablyfoodie.com.
Transit Windsor On The Hunt For “Smart” Bus Technology

ALEX DENONVILLE
News Editor

UWindsor students who rely on public transit can look forward to some “smart” technology in the coming years.

Transit Windsor is currently accepting proposals from companies to implement a “Smart Bus” program, an initiative which began when city council earmarked $1.7 million from their 2013 capital budget.

The addition of smart technology to Windsor’s transit fleet could give citizens the ability to track their buses in real time using the web or mobile applications, which will, according to Director of Operations Patrick Delmore, help convince younger people that public transit is an option.

“Without this technology, we're losing a whole generation of transit riders,” Delmore said, explaining the new technology could entice people who may have other forms of transportation and don't consider using a reliable alternative. “This will really change how public transit will look in this city.”

The request for proposal is broken down into a number of components, representing Transit Windsor’s wish list of items. The cost of those items will determine which get implemented.

“We went for the pie in the sky with regards to what is available,” Delmore said. “What comes back and what we can afford will definitely be a different story.”

He said there have been a number of vendors who have picked up the tender, a “good sign” for the proposal process which closes Jan. 9 of next year.

A consulting firm was hired in 2013 to help the city along the transition to smart transit, a process many other cities have already gone through.

“Because we're not first out of gate there's lots of experience in the industry,” Delmore said, meaning the city can learn from the other communities. “Others have already experienced the pain and suffering of implementation.”

Delmore said an internal committee will review the proposals then line up demonstrations of the technology. Once the winning bid is announced, he hopes the work can be done in a year to year and a half.

The smart technology to the transit system may be coming too late to impact UWindsor fourth year biology student Dave Pattons daily commute to school, but he said it'll be a welcome addition.

On Transit Windsor's reliability, Patton said “It's a little hit and miss, if you're not a little bit early sometimes you miss your bus, so it'll be nice to see if they're on the way.”

Patton, who commutes from south Windsor, added the time between buses means if you miss one, you may be waiting for an hour.

A transit Windsor bus prepares to depart from a University of Windsor campus bus stop.

[Photo by // Alex Denonville]
Walkerville Brewery’s “Art of Beer” Event Raises $3K For Windsor Youth Centre

BRETTHEDGES
Sports Editor

A night of jazz music, fine local art, craft beer and charitable causes was conceived at the Walkerville Brewery’s “Art of Beer” event.

Celebrating community, collaboration, art and hand-crafted beer was the motto for Tom Scully, business and sales manager of the brewery. The Dec. 12 event had a charitable cause as well, as over $3,000 was raised in honour of the Windsor Youth Centre just around the corner from the craft beer specialists.

“We wanted to make sure the community really gets involved in helping each other,” said Scully. “That’s what craft breweries are about, they’re your local beer. What better way to be local than to support local organizations such as the Windsor Youth Centre.”

The launch of the craft beer brewery’s latest export, a coffee porter, was the third of three installments in the Walkerville Brewery’s prohibition series.

Local “serious hobby” artist, Bob Voyvodic was chosen to design the growler label with a post-prohibition theme, two years of expertise later, Voyvodic donated nine contemporary art pieces that were auctioned off with proceeds going to the Windsor Youth Centre.

“Tamara, the director (at Windsor Youth Centre) works hard, she does great work,” said Voyvodic. “It’s a great cause and those kids need all of the help they can get.”

The launch of the coffee porter was the basis of the event, as head brewmaster Paul Brady collaborated with Salute Espresso owner/operator Dane Charles. After a period of trial and error of different porters and coffees, the two decided that a specific bean from a Brazilian farm would be paired best with a grain bill that would not overpower the coffee or the porter. The final product was a Coffee Porter that is 7 percent alcohol per volume.

Brady said it was one of the most fun experiences he had making beer.

“Working hand in hand with Dane [Charles] in the formulation process was very enjoyable,” said Brady. “Once I determined where I wanted to go with that, I then described that to Dane and he came at us with a couple options and did some experimentation. Quite frankly, I think we nailed it.”

Charles, two years of expertise as a professional roaster made the process of formulating the coffee porter a relatively easy one for everyone involved.

“A lot of thought went into which coffee would work well and give a nice balance but not overpower the beer,” said Charles. “From my perspective as a roaster, I tried to find which roast would give the beer a nice chocolate and caramel flavour and had been thinking of it for close to a year.”

The 175-ticket event was sold out days before the launch and begs the question, what’s next for the Walkerville Brewery? Only time and inspiration will tell the tale.
International Students to Find a Home for the Holidays

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News Intern

The International Student Centre's Host for the Holidays program is giving international students the chance to enjoy a Canadian Christmas this year.

The students will have the opportunity to spend a day with a family from Windsor-Essex County and learn about the way Canadians spend their Christmas.

Karen Pillon, a librarian at Leddy Library, has experienced firsthand what it is like to have international students in her home.

"The things that I take for granted, like making a turkey, making mashed potatoes, all the things that you do traditionally, they were so special," said Pillon. "For them it was so special, you really felt like something so ordinary for us, had changed their lives."

This program offers international students a chance to sit down with a family and enjoy the atmosphere they may be missing being so far away from home.

Through the program, students are able to choose the day they would like to celebrate the Christmas dinner, either the 24th, 25th or 26th.

A group of international students were able to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with families in Windsor-Essex during the Thanksgiving holiday season. The University of Windsor is looking for the same hospitality during the Christmas holidays.

Anyone who is interested in acting as a host family, or any international students who are interested in participating can go to http://www.uwindsor.ca/isc/host-for-the-holidays-christmas-2014.

Michelle Fitzgerald, an administration for the international and exchange services with The International Student Centre said they promote the program to their students, and although it is not required for them to attend, it is very much encouraged and always well received.

"Hosting is just as much fun for families as it is for students," said Fitzgerald. "Maybe more fun for families!"

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Spitfires Lose Two of Three on The Road

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Any momentum gained by a Windsor Spitfires home-and-home series sweep of the North Bay Battalion was deflated by a pair of road losses to the Sudbury Wolves and Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds in Ontario Hockey League action this week.

The Spitfires beat the Battalion 4-1 at Memorial Gardens Dec. 11, for their fourth win in five games less than a week after Windsor’s 5-4 victory over North Bay – the OHL Central division leaders - at the WFCU Centre.

Alex Fotinos was named the game’s first star for his 34-save performance and his second consecutive victory over the Battalion, while Slater Doggett scored twice and assisted on Trevor Murphy’s goal in the second period that proved to be the game-winner. Jamie Lewis scored on the power play against his former team late in the second period before Doggett scored his 12th of the season into an empty net to round out the scoring.

The win marked a milestone for Spitfires head coach, Bob Boughner. With his 296th win past Torn Webster and sets a new franchise record.

The next night would prove to be a much different story as the Spitfires were shutout 3-0 by the Sudbury Wolves after Windsor fired 43 shots at goaltender Troy Tenpano.

Wolves forward Chad Heffernan scored short-handed after teammate Jeff Corbett was sent off for hooking in the late stages of the first period. Windsor pushed for the equalizer but Tenpano would not allow it.

The second period would include lots of offensive opportunities but the Spitfires couldn’t put the puck past Tenpano, throwing 14 shots on goal in the period but surrendered another late goal when Matt Schmaltz connected on the Wolves powerplay with just over two minutes remaining in the frame.

The Spitfires had two power play opportunities in the third period but Tenpano would not deny the shutout as he smothered Windsor’s 19 shots in the third and 43 total for the game for his first shutout of the season. The win was only Sudbury’s seventh of the year.

Playing their third game in four days, the Spitfires lost a 6-4 battle to the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, Dec. 14. After the Spitfires lost 3-1 after the first period, the Greyhounds scored five of the next six goals in their West Division leading 24th victory of the season.

Slater Doggett scored on a penalty shot in the third period to tie the game at four, but the Greyhounds would respond almost immediately when Bryan Moore scored to take back the lead before Blake Speers scored his third goal of the game 25 seconds later to seal the Spitfires fate.

The Spitfires fall to 11-18-1 on the season but only trail the Saginaw Spirit by five points in the Western conference standings heading into the two teams battle at the WFCU Centre, Dec. 18.

WHAT’S COOKIN’?

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TOP 5 CHRISTMAS MOVIES
(COURTESY OF READERSDIGEST.CA)

1. It’s a Wonderful Life
2. A Charlie Brown Christmas
3. A Christmas Story
4. Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
5. A Christmas Carol

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Part-Time Students Help City During Holidays

ALEX DENONVILLE
News Editor

The organization representing part-time students on campus showed their holiday spirit with monetary and food donations to the University of Windsor's food bank this month.

The University of Windsor chapter of the Organization of Part-Time University Students (OPUS) began the campaign with a $200 monetary donation to Iona College's food bank, which offers food and inexpensive meals to struggling students.

OPUS Windsor's Executive Director, Maryan Amalow, said the charity benefits all students and fulfills in line with the organization's strategic plan. "As per our strategic plan we have committed to assisting and sponsoring a student run charity that is in need of non-perishable food items and would engage students and the community," Amalow said.

The organization has also previously assisted in the Trick and Treat initiative according to Amalow, which saw students visiting homes on Halloween to collect non-perishable food items.

OPUS Vice President Anthony Meloche also encouraged students and UWindsor community members to continue to donate to the food bank after the holidays. "Food banks end up giving a lot at holiday times, so they typically deplete in the amount of food they have for the rest of the year," Meloche said. "What we'd like to do is make sure that there is some continuation or momentum to donations after the holidays."

While it's the first year OPUS has organized a holiday food drive, Meloche said he hopes it becomes a holiday tradition. "We thought it'd be a really good initiative that students can participate in but also benefit from," Meloche said.

Students in need can access the food bank at 208 Sunset Ave. in Hoffman Auditorium. For more information on food bank times and availability, call 519-973-7039.

OPUS VP Anthony Meloche, Executive Director Maryan Amalow, work-study student Rebecca Brown and health plan administrator Steve Janchev show off one of a number of boxes of non-perishable food items donated to the University of Windsor's food bank.

[Photo by Alex Denonville]

CAW BUILDING

HOLIDAY HOURS

Please note the following changes to the operating hours of the CAW Student Centre during the holiday season:

Wed. Dec. 17 - Close at 10:00 p.m.
Thurs. Dec. 18 - Fri. Dec. 19 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 20 - Sun Dec. 21 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 22 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Tues. Dec. 23 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

► The CAW Student Centre will be CLOSED Wednesday December 24, 2014 - Sunday January 4, 2015
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What is Your Favourite Christmas Movie?

The Lance Staff

A Charlie Brown Christmas
JOLENE PERRON

An absolute classic, I always watch this special at Christmas because it really portrays the true meaning of Christmas.

Home Alone
ALEX DENONVILLE

Even though it needs no explanation, Home Alone offers the perfect synthesis of youthful cunning, dumb幽默, and excessive slapstick comedy. The themes of family and forgiveness are obvious, and you can't beat John Candy and his polka pals. Plus, I've always identified with Kevin McAllister.

The Nightmare Before Christmas
BRET THEDGES

The soundtrack has always been one of my favourites even as I have gotten older. It also collaborates my two favourite holidays, Halloween and Christmas.

Batman Returns
CHRIS HALLOUX

Because Batman. The movie has a perfect Christmas atmosphere with Gotham City covered in decorations and snow (also for once Mr Freeze isn't to blame for all the snow and ice). Overall the movie never fails to help get me in the holiday spirit, plus it never hurts to watch Batman fight bad guys.

University of Windsor Students

Elf
Tyler Udvari
First Year Business

Because Will Ferrell is the funniest guy in the world.

Defending Santa
Alex De Ga
First Year Criminal Justice

Because it's full of the Christmas spirit, it brings St. Nick back into the spotlight.

The Grinch
Mohamed El Chariki
UWSA VP of Student Advocacy

It's funny to see how some people don't necessarily enjoy the holidays. It's really about getting together, even if you're not Christian. And the Grinch looks hilarious.

Love Actually
Lety Corpeno
UWSA Student Groups Coordinator

It shows you the different kinds of love and how they're all important.
Leddy Library Aims to Inspire with Research Question Contest

ALEXDENONVILLE
News Editor

Leddy Library's inaugural "research question contest" is just the first step in a broader effort to get students engaged in scholarly research.

The contest saw members of the University community voting on the top 30 research questions submitted by students, which were presented on signs dotting the campus landscape.

Leddy librarian and scholarly communications coordinator David Johnston, part of the team organizing the event, said the contest is a way to counter students' negative perception of the research process, which he added may be an "unfortunate consequence" of going to class.

"When you have a paper to write, you're not doing it because you enjoy it. It becomes an obligation," Johnston said. "But in all that obligation sometimes students can forget that research is interesting and can be driven by curiosity."

The contest accepted over 75 submissions from a range of disciplines.

"We didn't want to pin people down to their subject of study, we just wanted to know you as a person, what kind of research questions are you interested in," Johnston said. "It wasn't just serious questions, we wanted fun or silly questions too."

That perspective lead to a wide variety of research questions posed for consideration. From the philosophical, "Is beauty an innate concept or is it learned?" to the weird, "Is it true that there is paranormal activity in Electa Hall?" the contest attracted a bunch of brain scratchers.

Tanja Samardzic, a third year honours psychology student, won the annual research question contest, receiving a paper award for her final year thesis project. She said, "Do female students in relationships self-silence to avoid "rocking the boat"? Is self-silencing connected to an increasingly negative body image?"

Samardzic said the contest was a good way to "test" her thesis.

"I'm in a lab where the research focuses on body image, appearance investment and what leads to eating disorders," Samardzic explained. "It is something that has been on my mind for some time."

She said she had the support of friends and family and "this is just the first step in [her] research."

"This is my potential thesis topic and I wish to build on it for when I really do write my thesis next year," Samardzic said.

She will have the opportunity to do so during UWindsor's first undergraduate research conference, dubbed "UWill Discover," lined up for spring. The conference will invite undergraduates to present their research ideas and progress in mini-TED-talk style.

"It's really just about getting students more engaged and entrusted in research," Johnston said, adding much like the question contest, the conference will welcome a variety of research forms.

"We're going to be very open-minded about it, so we don't want people to be intimidated or scared," Johnston said. "It'll be great to see the students engaged in the process and there will be people to help you out along the way."

Johnston added, the conference will put out a call for papers in January if you're interested in participating or have any questions, contact Simon Du Toit at sdu.toit@uwindsor.ca.

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ALEXDENOVILLE
News Editor

Even though the Windsor Student Syndicate is engaged currently in little more than half-hearted, their underlying goal deserves a second look in a time where political participation, particularly among young people, is in the tank.

The syndicate, a so-called "alternative network of students" unbound by bureaucratic restrictions, went on the attack the week of the University of Windsor Students' Alliance elections, pointing out alleged "corruption and structural ineptitude" of the institution which is mandated to represent and fight for students. They argued students' or federal elections. We find the system does not truly represent them.

They made those statements in dramatic fashion outside CAW Centre as students prepared to head to the polls.

Skeleton-ridden handouts, meant to mimic 1960s' campus culture literature. They held up signs to the tactics before them. Even some obscure French industrial music to resonance.

That boldness ended taking away from their message, which pointed out the problems of a system which limits student participation to the minimal act of proving out their voice to a representative.

The syndicate argued, in essence, for a rethinking of the structure of the UWSE in how it incorporates students into decision-making processes.

Mass communications and the advent of social media have made it easier for people to collaborate and make decisions, so why not take advantage of those systems to make democratic participation more direct? Why not be free of an elite class of elected representatives and govern ourselves directly?

It's a noble goal that many have championed, and it conveyed the broader distance and disillusionment when students find they need to code their power through the process of voting.

The reality is, most young people don't vote, whether it's in municipal, provincial or federal elections. We, 18-30 year olds, are less likely to feel that our vote matters, that our ballots make a difference, or that our representatives have our best interest at heart.

That was, I think, the gist of what the syndicate wants to address.

While the UWSE general manager pointed to a "fantastic" turnout of about ten per cent, the new president will be leading the alliance with a paltry 25 per cent of student support. While I am not at all questioning Mr. Haidar's victory or legitimacy as leader, I do question an institution which seems content with such dismal numbers.

That's where I agree with the syndicate.

Big changes are needed to stem the flow of alienation and disillusionment with our democratic systems. We should adapt our decision-making processes to get more people involved, which would not only make democracy more direct and responsive, but also serve to educate those who haven't had the chance to study or experience how these institutions work.

But even with those legitimate concerns, the syndicate does not reach out to the UWSA to discuss their message. While they advocated for the broadening of democratic deliberation within the alliance, they chose not to extend a hand to the staff and elected leaders who steer the UWSA.

That is where their radicalism could have been tempered by a dose of pragmatism.

While it's all well and good to fight for positive change, there needs to be at least some effort to learn and engage with the institution you're attempting to reform. A radical unable to do so will find themselves forever bouncing off the walls of the bureaucracy they're hoping to change.

It seems the UWSE and its representatives are ready and willing to listen to that message. Mr. Haidar indicated last week that his job to listen, as long as it's a conversation that geared towards the benefit of the student body.

In that sense, the syndicate and UWSA are on the same page.

Even though it can be seen bureaucrats do listen to the heart of what the UWSE does. To call it corrupt is an insult to those who work there and those who've chosen to become representatives. Yes, politics can be volatile, but their intentions are honourable and rooted in a desire to make the university a better place.

Likewise, I'm sure many syndicate members pay their UWSE dues and desire to make it, and the campus as a whole, better.

That's why I'm looking forward to seeing how the conversations between the syndicate and UWSA representatives.

I hope the syndicate has learned that a bold assertion can only go so far. If it's merely a package to an effort unwilling to engage with the institution they want to change, they will be doomed to fail.

Just as they call for a broadening of how students participate in the alliance decision-making process, they must also make an effort to engage UWSE staff and elected leaders in a conversation about how to accomplish that noble goal.
Holiday Delight Promises Taste of Africa for Home-sick Students

ALEX DENONVILLE
News Editor

UWindsor’s Young African Union is gearing up for their inaugural “holiday delight,” an event aimed at providing African students a sense, and taste, of home.

Hosted at the Caribbean Centre on Central Ave., the event will have mouth watering offerings from across the continent provided by the African Community Organization of Windsor, explained Jaydee Tarpeh, the union’s president and fourth year biology and economics student. “We’re going to try to keep the food as close to people’s homes as possible,” Tarpeh said. “There are African students here, and whether they’re from around here or from Africa, they can’t go home. So we want to put on a dinner so they can feel at home here in Windsor.”

Tarpeh spoke to his own experience as an international student from Liberia. After four years from his home country, he said such events offer relief during a stressful time of year. “You’re used to having family time during Christmas,” said Tarpeh. “But when you’re here you can’t have that.”

Tarpeh added the free event, hosted Dec. 20 at 7 p.m., will also have African music and dance.

You can find out more on their page at facebook.com/YoungAfrica.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE LANCE STAFF

We will be taking a pause in production and will break with the University of Windsor for the Holidays. Over the next two weeks, make sure you stay tuned on our Facebook page and website for short stories over the holidays.

The Lance will return in 2015 with a print issue on January 15.

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Christmas Arts Events

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Comedy Night Holiday Edition
Location: Venue Music Hall
Time: 8:30 p.m.

December 19
Windsor Symphony Orchestra Presents Holiday Pops: Christmas Celebration
Location: The Capitol Theatre
Time: 8 p.m.

LOLI at Comedy Quarry
Location: The Comedy Quarry at Rockhead Pub
Time: 9 p.m.

Cowboys and Cardigan Album Release with Classic X and The Runboks Revisited
Location: Venue Music Hall
Time: 8 p.m.

December 20
LOLI at Comedy Quarry
Location: The Comedy Quarry at Rockhead Pub
Time: 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

December 21
Winter Solstice Drum Circle
Location: White Feather Holistic Arts
Time: 7 p.m.

The Mike Ure Band EP Release Party
Location: Venue Music Hall
Time: 9 p.m.

December 26
LOLI at Comedy Quarry
Location: The Comedy Quarry at Rockhead Pub
Time: 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

December 30
Riot Grrl Zine Night - What’s Your Feminist Resolution?
Location: Phog Lounge
Time: 8 p.m.

December 31
Olds Walkerville New Year’s Eve
Location: Olds Walkerville Theatre
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A new application, which promises to contribute to social change, will be rolled out at the University of Windsor in six to eight weeks.

UWindsor students and other school community members will be the first group to get access to Balloo, an application which allows users to "create, browse and join social challenges" for the benefit of local charities and non-profit organizations.

Co-founder and UWindsor computer science graduate, Brad Colthurst, explained the goal of Balloo: the benefits of which are two-fold: "This is an app that's all about challenging yourself and challenging other people to do something good," Colthurst said.

At the start of each challenge period, the company will choose 10 charities within a specific sector. For their first go, they'll be picking environmental organizations.

Once the charities are chosen, Balloo will roll out a number of challenges users can complete which also contribute to the goals of the organizations.

For the environment, for example, users will be challenged to plant trees or pick up garbage in their community. They can also challenge their friends to participate. After completing those tasks, users will earn acorns. Those acorns will be treated as votes, with users being able to distribute their acorns to the organizations within the list.

At the end of the challenge period, the number of votes will determine how much money each charity receives from the pool of money Balloo gathers from merchandise sales and third-party donations.

Co-founder Naiel Samaan said the app focuses on getting users engaged in the work the specific charities do while also supporting them financially.

"We're trying to prove that small habitual changes do make a difference," Samaan said. "If you want to contribute to a cause and don't necessarily have the funds to do it, you can download the app and take up the tasks instead."

The application will initially be rolled out on iOS systems, with further plans to launch it as a web application. The team started with six people and recently grew with the addition of two interns.

The app will also be released at Australian University of Melbourne, after fellow co-founder Bill Simmalavong recently made the school his home. The development process started in January of last year.

"We've been working with each other for a number of years, listening to new ideas and bouncing ideas off each other at the Downtown Wind..."
United Through Poetry

Alex Debonville
Editor-in-Chief

With a federal election looming, 2015 promises a burst of politicking as federal candidates hope to woo voters to their side.

Will this year’s election see the end of a Conservative era, headed by Prime Minister Stephen Harper, whom been the country’s leader for nearly nine years?

The reign of Conservative majority has been rife with controversy.

From running through omnibus bills and contentious “tough on crime” legislation, to misleading costs for fighter jet, Senators have been busted for misappropriating funds for housing and expenses and criminal charges have been successful against a staffer for 2011’s voter fraud and “robocall” scandal, which saw voter suppression tactics in a number of key ridings.

They’ve ignored widespread calls for an inquiry into missing and murdered Aboriginal women, angered veterans with service cuts and used new elections legislation to give them the upper hand in the upcoming vote.

Suffice it to say, the governing party hasn’t been making many friends.

If Harper’s reign does end in 2015, will it be New Democrat leader Tom Mulcair or Liberal leader Justin Trudeau playing spoiler? Or maybe a bit of both?

According to ThreedhundredEight.com, a non-partisan website which compiles provincial and national public opinion data from polling companies across the country, the Liberals have a tight lead, with an average of 34.9 per cent support in December. The Conservatives were close behind with 32.4 per cent. The NDP have dropped in overall support since 2011’s Orange Wave made them the Official Opposition in Parliament.

At a seat-specific level, if December’s projections were to come to fruition, the Conservative majority would be brought down to a minority of 139 seats. With the addition of electoral seats, mainly in Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia, a party requires 169 seats to win a majority in the 338-seat Parliament.

With those projections, the Liberals would be close behind the Conservatives with 130 seats and the NDP in a relatively distant third with 65 seats, which may raise the specter of a coalition government.

The Conservatives previously maligned the idea of a coalition between Liberals and New Democrats, using it as a tactic to gain electoral success in 2008.

However, given the discontent with Conservative policy and politics, 2015’s election may see a growing acceptance of an “Anything But Conservative” voting strategy. Such a strategy would see individuals who have traditionally voted for the NDP, Liberals or other parties instead vote for the candidate most likely to defeat the Conservative candidate, regardless of their party.

This counters the problems of “splitting the vote,” uniting non-Conservatives under one banner on a riding-by-riding basis.

But it won’t be an easy victory, as the Conservatives are well-funded and enjoy the advantage of incumbency in a majority of ridings.

Whatever the 2015 campaign period and election holds, the contentious nature of Conservative rule will surely bolster voter turnout, which hit a historical low of 58 per cent in 2008.

In the end it up to the voters to either stick with the ruling party or end the Harper era.

Adriane Cliperton is also a local poet and was the last person to perform at the event.

“We have a lot of fun when we get together and perform,” said Cliperton. “There are so many great people who organize and participate in the events.”

Tabitha Graham has been co-hosting with Beneteau for about 8 months. She also helped come up with the idea of the all-ages event and studied English, Language and Literature at the University of Windsor. Although she is a short fiction writer, Graham said she has always been interested in the poetry community and wants to encourage others to share in the events.

“We definitely have a really big poetry community that is very close-knit and supportive of each other,” said Graham. “People can often relate to what’s being said and are quiet and respectful when someone is speaking. It can be very emotional when someone is on stage pouring their hearts out to complete strangers. It has opened me up to new avenues such as spoken word. I’m shy myself, but once I get up on the stage it’s addictive. It’s wonderful to have the support we do.”

Beneteau said local poets talk about love, hate, feminism or whatever it is that affects them personally. She said some really stand out but no matter what they talk about, people appreciate it. One local poet shared some of his own work which he is currently publishing through the Windsor Public Library.

Beneteau said he would eventually like to see local poets go head to head while representing their high schools, but admits that will take some more work. In the meantime, however, he said he is very happy with the success of the events and will continue the events for as long as possible.

Local poet Adriane Cliperton reads passionately at Open Mic Poetry Night at the Green Bean Cafe Jan. 7. [Photo by: Bobby-Jo Keats]
The city of Windsor administration has recommended an increase in the parking rates at city meters, lots and garages city-wide as well as the elimination of one hour free parking at the Goyereau and Peilisser parking garages in downtown Windsor.

These issues will be going to council for approval on Jan. 19. Should the recommendation be accepted, the elimination of the one-hour free parking at the two downtown lots in Windsor would see an expected revenue increase of $187,425 per year.

Drew Dilkens, city of Windsor mayor, said the reason for the elimination of one hour free parking is a two-fold issue.

"There's been some abuse of the one hour free parking and we're trying to eliminate that abuse," said Dilkens. "But I would say that the more pressing issue is the need to reinvest in the garages and we just don't raise enough revenue from the operation of the garage in order to make the reinvestments that are required." Additionally, parking meters could see an increase of $0.10 per hour. This means meter rates will increase to $1.35 per hour while lots and garages will increase to $1.10 per hour.

Dilkens said there has not been an increase at the meters in seven years and council is "trying to eliminate the deficit in the off-street parking reserve which is at $1.5 million right now!"

This possible change in parking rates in the city has University of Windsor student Paige Rigney feeling uneasy. Currently in her second year of the concurrent BICE program, Rigney said she has had to use street parking for evening classes and already feels the rates are too high.

"Students already have a lot to pay for at University, whether it's tuition, books, food, supplies... parking should not be another huge cost for students that need to save money," said Rigney. "Increasing parking rates could turn future students away from attending University because that's more money that they will need to pay out." Rigney said the decision will also affect her attendance at downtown activities as well as attending University activities such as sporting events.

In a similar situation, second year engineering student at the University of Windsor, Joshua Buller said when he's at school for more than five hours a day, he spends an average $7 to park at a meter.

"As a student I look to save that money as many ways as possible," said Buller. "This increase is not a good incentive for me to park at a meter, in fact I will spend that little extra time to find a free parking spot.

On the other end of the sword is Clifford Darby, lifelong resident of Windsor Darby's thoughts on parking increases come from a knowledge of parking rates elsewhere as well as experience - he saw the small impact increases seven years ago had on Windsor.

"The changes are minimal," said Darby. "Realistically, it's still fairly cheap and just bringing Windsor in line with most other cities. There are very few cities that will offer free parking period. If a merchant has to have that hour of free parking to survive, it's likely that they're not going to last very long anyways."

From a University outlook, Darby's daughter will be attending classes in downtown Windsor when the University migrates its art program. She's currently in a double major of Classics Studies and Visual Arts and Darby said she needs to be there so "what will work out to a couple more bucks a week will likely have zero effect on her over all." Darby said "the garbage is dingy and need a new coat of paint," they also have some flooding issues and the city needs to spend some money there, but the money has to come from somewhere.

"I think if people see that were reinvesting the money that we collected back to the garages, they'll have a sincere appreciation for the reasons that we were doing it," said Dilkens.

Council will be meeting Jan. 19 to discuss both matters during a public meeting for the 2015 operating and capital budgets. To appear in delegations, you can call council services at 519.255.6432. Written submissions are also encouraged but must be received by no later than Friday Jan. 16 at noon dropped off in person or emailed to desks@city.windsor.on.ca.

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Spitfires Win Two of Three on Eastern Ontario Road Trip

BRETT HEDGES
Sports Editor

The Windsor Spitfires have finished their three-game road trip just as it began - with an overtime win - defeating the Kingston Frontenacs, 3-2.

Newly acquired forward Lucas Venticinque would respond with a five-goal blitz in the second period, highlighted by a goal and three assists by Jordan Subban in a 10-minute span. Subban is a Vancouver Canucks draft pick and the brother of Montreal Canadiens star P.K. Subban in a 10-minute span. Subban is a Vancouver Canucks draft pick and the brother of Montreal Canadiens star P.K. Subban.

The game began - with an overtime win - defeating the Kingston Frontenacs, 3-2.

Vento scored two minutes later to tie the score at five and force the game into overtime.

Two nights later, the Spitfires dropped an 8-4 decision to the Ottawa 67’s in front of nearly 3,300 fans at TD Place.

With the game tied 2-2 halfway through the second period, the 67’s scored five goals in a nine-minute span that put them ahead. Hayden McCool scored on a power play later in the period to make the score 7-3 and headed into the third. During the intermission, Spitfires head coach Bob Boughner pulled goalie Petinos, who surrendered seven goals on 30 shots in 40 minutes.

Johnston took over to gain and stopped all six of the shots he faced but the Spitfires could not overcome the four-goal deficit. Vento scored his second goal of the game on the power play but it was too little, too late as Windsor fell to Ottawa, 8-4.

The Spitfires will come back to the WFCU Centre Jan. 15 for a game against the Sudbury Wolves, who shut out the Spitfires 3-0 Dec. 12, on the strength of a 43-save performance by Wolves goaltender Troy Timpano.

Spitfires goa]tender Brendan Johnston tracks the puck as two Plymouth Whalers look on at the WFCU Centre, Dec. 11, 2014.

[Photo by Kevin Jarrold]

Album Review: WALK THE MOON – Talking Is Hard

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2015 is certainly starting off to be pop-rock band WALK THE MOON’s year.

Their recently-released sophomore album, the successful Talking Is Hard, it features unparalleled lyrics (“Different Colors” could be a condensed version of “Talking Is Hard,” it features the timeless lyrics “(Different Colors)” and “(What’s Left of) Heaven miles away” that make people yearn for more). “Dustbacks” is a likeable pop song at first, its lyrics are too beautiful (“Why don’t you stay with me and be my sidekick? ... Do you wanna be my sidekick?”), making the song a hit. Simple lyrics do, however, work well for the following song, “Up 2 2000” and “Spend Your $$$” almost make them unbearable. “Spend Your $$$” almost make them unbearable. “Spend Your $$$” almost make them unbearable. “Spend Your $$$” almost make them unbearable.

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“Portugal” and “We Are the Kids” are full-pumping, uplifting anthems, showing the quartet’s potential for crafting poignant lyrics. “Growing up is a heavy feat to turn ... I take me with you (cause even on your own, you’re not alone), Peticka cries in “Portugal.” In “We Are the Kids” he chants, “We are the kids that you never can kill. ... You know that we will keep on” Although these songs are maturely crafted, WALK THE MOON still lyrically stick to youthful, care-free subject matter consistent to the tone of Talking Is Hard.

Talking Is Hard, although immature at times, shows a young band improving and situating themselves in the music industry. The album is a testament to youth, both melodically and lyrically, making it the perfect album to listen to when kicking off the New Year and embarking on new beginnings.
Acoustic Tunes Consumed With Milk and Coffee

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While man of Windsor's clubs and bars were bumping and rocking on Saturday night, there was at least one establishment enjoying a calming night of acoustics.

Mille Coffee Bar played host to the Acous-Medy Shindig Jan. 10 where various seasoned musicians came together, putting forth solo and group performances throughout the night.

The event opened with a comedy act by Dave Squaky Wheelz before performers went on stage and sang both covers and originals alike. The event was co-ordinated by Pierre Labbe, who said while the event wasn't what he originally planned, he enjoys acoustic shows due to the convenience in setting them up.

"For each person playing you only need to have one person say 'yes,' but to get a whole band to play you need four or five people to be okay with it," said Labbe. "Milk is kind of a small space so when you have loud bands playing it just does not mix plus it drives out the normal clientele."

Kathryn Howard was among the performers of the night, singing songs from a variety of genres including classic rock and bluegrass. Playing the bass, she also led on vocals which gave her jitters as she typically performs back up when playing for her band, The Britshes. Her handmates of the night, Denny Bastarache and Paul Richard, helped calm her.

"I was a little bit nervous, so I had these guys back up, they calmed me down a bit, giving me my medicine when it's supposed to be taken," said Howard.

Bastarache, a musician for over 30 years, prefers the sound of acoustics and finds it to be a more rewarding experience upon performing.

"The acoustic is a different animal, if you want to play guitar and do a little solo and have a little banding everything a bit harder and you have to work for everything," said Bastarache.

"I like it for the reward in the end. It really brings you down to earth, if you think you're something on the electric and you go on one of those," said Howard.

Labbe hopes to host another event in the future with a bigger venue, going beyond acoustic performances.

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Windsor in Overtime

Western Lancers forward Evan Matthews looks to score with a Western Mustangs defender on his side. The Lancers lost to the Mustangs in overtime, 85-82.

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Sports Intern

The No.5-ranked Windsor Lancer men's basketball team fell one bucket short in the battle for first place atop the OUA West.

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs toppled the Lancers 85-82 Jan. 8 in a stunning overtime defeat at the St. Denis Centre.

"It was a very disappointing outcome to a tough and very important game in this league," said Lancer's assistant coach Kevin Kloostra, who spoke on behalf of head coach Chris Oliver. "We are still not exactly sure how we let this one slip away yet."

It was a mystery indeed in that the top-heavy affair had 16 lead changes wherein the score was also tied 21 times. Including the fact that in the paint the teams scarcely enjoyed leads of six points at the most. But only one basket separated them within each quarter of play. Ironically, Windsor had the higher combined shooting percentage in each half and in the overtime segment of play.

The Mustangs had four of their five starters score in double-digits. Windsor, however, had to rely on a 23-7 points off the bench advantage to stay in the contest. "We win as a team and we lose as a team," said fourth year Lancer's guard Farrell. "There's no telling why some of my teammates had a good or bad game individually. Western just played a very good game today while we just never really got it going."

Western swingman Anthony Spirididis led all scorers with 23 points, mostly in the paint. Power forward Greg Morrow scored 19 points from the low range also as the Mustangs slightly out rebounded the Lancers 19-12 in offensive rebounds, and 28-27 in defensive rebounds. Quinn Henderson and Tom Figliano rounded out Western's double figure scoring with 19 and 17 points, respectively.

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A pair of rescheduled Lancer basketball games due to bad weather resulted in a split against Windsor's rivals - the Western Mustangs.

The Lancer women's basketball team picked up where they left off before the Christmas break, steamrolling the Mustangs, 83-51, by the end of the first quarter of play.

"I was sort of surprised that Western didn't give us a little more trouble beyond the first quarter of play. After all they are the 3rd place in our division," said Lancer head coach Vallee. "Despite our superiority over them, it's healthy, filling and an absolutely delicious way to put a healthy spin on the start of the new year.""The new year is the perfect time to start learning how to make healthier dishes. This broccoli and chicken based pasta dish will have you starting off the new year just right, it's healthy, filling and an absolutely delicious way to put a healthy spin on an old-time classic.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

CHICKEN & BROCCOLI ALFREDO

JOLENE PERRON
Editor-in-Chief

The new year is the perfect time to start learning how to make healthier dishes. This broccoli and chicken based pasta dish will have you starting off the new year just right, it's healthy, filling and an absolutely delicious way to put a healthy spin on an old-time classic.

Ingredients:
1. Chicken breasts, seasoned with salt & pepper then cooked and cut into bite-sized pieces
2. Cup of cooked broccoli
3. Cup of minced garlic
4. 1/2 Cup of milk - Any kind, even almond milk
5. 1/4 Cup of plain Greek yogurt
6. Salt & pepper to taste
7. Cup of grated parmesan cheese

Instructions:
1. Cook pasta according to package directions, reserving 1/2 cup pasta cooking water before draining. Set aside.
2. Heat extra virgin olive oil in a medium-sized skillet over medium heat. Add garlic and chicken, stirring constantly, until golden brown, about 1 minute. Stir in 1/2 cup pasta cooking water if sauce is too thick. Serve.

For more recipes like this one, visit http://iowagirlleas.com.

Windsor Lancers guard Korissa Williams splits two McGill Martlets defenders during Lancers Holiday Classic action at the St. Denis Centre, Dec. 30, 2014. [Photo by Kevin Jarrold]
A Glimpse Into A Wedding Odyssey

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News Editor

I took this assignment with dread—visions of bridezillas and wallet-destroying events danced through my head as prepared for my venture into Windsor’s 15th annual Wedding Odyssey.

The event, self-described as Ontario’s largest trade show south of Toronto, brought wedding industry vendors together under the Ciocciaro Club roof, destined to be scrutinized by couples planning their nuptials.

According to WeddingBelis.ca, the average cost of a wedding in Canada, including the honeymoon, is a whopping $31,000. I gaped at the statistic and set my sights on finding what Wedding Odyssey goers thought of debts. For couple Dennis and Taya, who are to be wed in October of this year, it’s financial assistance from their parents that will keep them out of the red.

I met Jason, who’s getting married in August of 2017, by the espresso machine. He didn’t look thrilled to be there. “[Weddings] seem more like a Hollywood premiere than just a focus on the bride and groom. Looking around, it’s gotten a little crazy,” Jason said.

With that in mind, Jason and his fiancée were on the lookout for cost savings. His soon-to-be wife will be making the party favors and will look to DJ friends for a discounted rate.

Unlike a lot of couples, Jason and his partner won’t be incurring debt for their wedding, having a firm budget in mind and determined to stick to it. “You have to set a budget because if you don’t, you’re gonna end up in debt, if you’re not already there,” he explained. And that debt can increase other costs for newly-wed couples.

I talked to Ruth Liebman of Desjardins Financial Security Network. She helps people find any number of insurance options, which includes life insurance. When opting for life insurance, couples must cover all their debts.

“When we sit down with them to do insurance, and they want to cover off all their debts, they do carry over debt from the wedding and so they need an increased amount of coverage to cover everything off,” Liebman explained.

She pointed to societal pressure, where now couples want to keep up with what they see on TV or what other people do. “I think that sometimes people get caught up in the moment, and so they want bigger better more lavish,” Liebman said—and that means higher costs.

Liebman’s colleague, Cam Frainois, managing director of the local Desjardins branch, encouraged couples to think long and hard about what they spend their hard-earned money on. “I stayed within my means when I got married and I’d encourage anyone getting married to stay within their means. Why take on that debt if you don’t have to?” he said.

For couple Dennis and Taya, who are to be wed in October of this year, it’s financial assistance from their parents that will keep them out of the red. “If we didn’t have help from our families, we would be going into debt absolutely,” Taya said, adding the Odyssey gave them a chance to find cheaper options, even if the whole process is a little stressful.

I asked another couple, Jon and Karen, if they feel pressure to meet others’ expectations. “If you fall into peer pressure or what society wants, then you’re stuck,” he said. “I could imagine, we’re a little bit older, someone who’s younger and more impressionable may have more idealistic dreams. We certainly don’t get caught up in that pressure.”

Karen added, “I think it’s up to the couple, you can have a very affordable wedding today, or you can go crazy.”

And that’s what I took away from the Odyssey – You can opt to spend the average $30,000 and plunge yourself into debt, but with all the options available, there’s no reason why you can’t celebrate holy matrimony without breaking the bank.

In the end, you can always just leave the country. As I exit the Odyssey, I see Jason again. This time he’s holding a brochure for destination weddings.

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Kyler Ayim, aka ka_boom, shows off his b-boy skills while the Ill At Will crew looks on during the fashion show portion of the 15th annual Wedding Odyssey, hosted at Ciociaro Club, January 10-11. [Photo by // Alex Denonville]

A Collins Formal Wear displaying bow tie options at the 15th annual Wedding Odyssey, hosted at Ciociaro Club, January 10-11. [Photo by // Alex Denonville]

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Healthy Relationships Focus of Psychology Departments This Semester

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Editor-in-Chief

Two departments at the University of Windsor are joining together in an effort to help foster healthy relationships from their roots.

The Peer Support Centre in conjunction with the Psychological Services and Research Centre (PSRC) have launched a new campaign for Healthy Relationships, Fiona Dyshniky, Advanced Practicum Student in the Department of Psychology at the University of Windsor said the initiative originated from observations that "relationship concerns were one of the main reasons for seeking support and/or therapy on campus." The initiative, while focused on heavily in January, will continue through February into April with Psychotherapy groups, which are set to begin Feb. 24. "Topics of discussion include healthy and unhealthy relationships, relationship satisfaction, emotions and relationships, boundaries, communication styles, among others. For more information on the initiative, or how to participate in any of these upcoming activities, you can e-mail healthyrelationships1@gmail.com.

Boost Brain and Body With a Homework/Workout Routine

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Looking to boost your grades while getting fit? Why not mix your homework with a workout routine?

The link between physical exercise and mental performance is well researched and may influence your tendency to stay glued to a textbook or computer screen for hours on end.

A 2013 study from the University of Texas found physical exercise, particularly aerobic exercise, counters the normal decline in memory and processing speed in aging adults. While the long term positive effects of exercise on brain health are shown by the study getting active while doing your homework can also improve your mental performance.

"The idea is to get your heart rate up and more blood flow to the brain," explained Dr. Michael Merner, a Windsor chiropractor and former UWindsor human kinetics student. For his practice, Dr. Merner focuses on a holistic approach to healing injuries and living a healthy life. The brain and body are much more interconnected than many people think, he said.

The increase in blood flow caused by exercise pushes more blood to the brain, which means more oxygen and better performance. There is a limit though, as too much or too vigorous exercise may do the opposite of what you want. And it’s not just blood flow, Dr. Merner explained. "Exercise helps with studying because it reduces stress hormones in the body that interfere with things like memory retention," said Dr. Merner. "It also activates your nervous system so you will feel more alert and focused."

So, instead of using your study breaks to surf the internet or pump yourself up with caffeine, try out this homework/workout routine to pump up not just your physique but also your brain power.

**Start**
- 15-20 minutes of homework
- 5-10 minutes of light cardio as a cool down.

In the end, you should complete about 25-30 minutes of exercise, which is a good amount to ensure you don’t tire yourself out too much. If you stick to it, you’ll also finish more than an hour of homework!

This is a template program and can be replaced with any other type of exercise. For a great resource of no-equipment workout routines and exercise examples that can be incorporated into your homework schedule check out the free PDF of Nelia Reyl’s 100 No-Equipment Workouts at neliareyl.com/100-no-equipment-workouts

The routine can also be adapted to use office items, which makes it a boon for workers often stuck to chairs for most of the day. For a solid list of office exercises, check out gretab.com/fitness/deskercise-35-ways-exercise-work.

Outside of keeping active, Dr. Merner said students should also keep a healthy sleep schedule, which can go great lengths in improving mental and physical performance.
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[Photo by // Kevin Jarrold]

Both Lancer Hockey Teams Split Contests To Open 2015

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Both Lancer hockey teams have started Jan. 8, on an eight-game split to open the Ontario University Athletics (OUA) 2015 season.

The women's hockey team enjoyed a three-game winning streak to begin the season and a 3-1 lead before allowing their opponents to tie it up late. Assistant coach Chris Leeming said the team's ability to maintain a lead and finish off teams is an area that will be addressed down the final stretch and into the playoffs.

"At the end of the day, we took three out of four possible points this weekend," said Leeming. "However, our focus as a coaching staff is on our consistency in our system execution."

The Lancers had a new addition to their squad to start the second half of the season as fifth-year defenceman Adalena Tridico has decided to come back from a temporary playing hiatus and will join Windsor for the final stretch of regular season games and the playoffs.

Tridico scored one goal and added two assists in her first weekend back with the club.

"Addy gives our defensive core a much needed boost as she is a top-end defenceman and plays big minutes for us in all situations," said Leeming. "She has stepped into a significant role for our team and produced immediately."

The Lancers will have another home game at South Windsor arena as the Western Mustangs come to town sitting in first place in the OUA with a 14-0-2 record while Windsor sits in third at 10-4-2. The puck will drop at 4 p.m., Jan. 17.

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BRETT HEGGES
Sports Editor

Both Lancer hockey teams have started Jan. 8, on an eight-game split to open the Ontario University Athletics (OUA) 2015 season.

The women's hockey team enjoyed a three-game winning streak to begin the season and a 3-1 lead before allowing their opponents to tie it up late. Assistant coach Chris Leeming said the team's ability to maintain a lead and finish off teams is an area that will be addressed down the final stretch and into the playoffs.

"At the end of the day, we took three out of four possible points this weekend," said Leeming. "However, our focus as a coaching staff is on our consistency in our system execution."

The Lancers had a new addition to their squad to start the second half of the season as fifth-year defenceman Adalena Tridico has decided to come back from a temporary playing hiatus and will join Windsor for the final stretch of regular season games and the playoffs.

Tridico scored one goal and added two assists in her first weekend back with the club.

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Locals Seeking to Add More Green To Their Lives

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Culinary nutritionist Marni Wasserman is speaks to a crowd about healthier living at Hospice Windsor Jan. 10. [Photo by //Hani Yassine]

HANIYASSINE
News Intern

In the wake of a new year, locals are heading towards one of the more common resolutions by adapting to a healthier lifestyle.

Around 100 residents attended the fifth annual Veggie Challenge at Hospice Windsor Jan. 11. Nutritionists, practitioners and doctors alike were promoting healthy living through the transitioning of green-leaf vegetables, fruits and whole grains among others. Sponsored by the Harmony in Health Wellness Centre, the event was organized by Dr. Jennifer Strong, who said the idea for the event initially stemmed when she transitioned into veganism.

"I was at college teaching a nutrition class," said Strong, "and we watched a lot of videos on farming and how the animals are kept and that just turned me off from eating meat altogether, and then that went into dairy, and I decided to become a vegan." Strong said initially the event began as a small workshop and each year an interesting theme was added to the event according to Strong. This year the event added a nutritionist spin, with grocery and meal plans which allowed people to not only make a successful transition to a greener lifestyle, but enjoy making the change as well.

The goal is that plant-based is the foundation and anything else is added in or a smaller component, so if you’re looking at your plant, you want the meat or animal to be the smallest portion," said culinary nutritionist and guest speaker Marni Wasserman.

Based in Toronto, Wasserman is the author of Plant-Based Foods for Dummies. She teaches cooking classes and inspires people to make healthier choices. According to her, the results in doing so lead to more energy, clearer skin, better sleep and healthier hair. She spoke to attendees for over an hour about the steps taken to ensure a healthy transition, occasionally quizzing them over what foods and ingredients are necessary to do so.

"I’ve always had a passion for whole foods, real foods that are unprocessed and that are as natural as possible," Wasserman states.

Attendees like Ellen Prestia are among those who notice a positive change in switching primarily to vegetables all while not having to make drastic changes.

"Personally I don’t restrict any food, that includes meat and animal products as well, because I find being restrictive in any way makes you want the food more, but I naturally gravitate towards plant-based foods anyway," said Prestia.

Booths were also set up showcasing alternatives such as natural juices, smoothies and sessions which focused on mental and spiritual aid. Protein powders and other food samples were distributed throughout as well.

Strong said this is the first year there had to be a cut off for attendance and hopes for a bigger venue in the future. Wasserman hopes everyone who attended will learn at least one new trait they can take home with them to try and utilize.

"If they have one more green vegetable, make one more meal at home or give up meat for one day a week, then I’m satisfied," Wasserman said.

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Both Lancer Volleyball Teams Fall to McMaster

BRETTHEDGES
Sports Editor

The Lancer volleyball teams are licking their wounds after consecutive losses on home soil.

On Jan. 11, just two nights after the men's team lost a five-set match to the Western Mustangs, they ran into the No. 2-ranked team in OUA volleyball, the defending OUA champions and No. 3-ranked team in Canada from McMaster.

The first set saw the Marauders blitz the Lancers defense with 10 kills and stifle the Windsor offense with 10 blocks in the first set alone. An 11-25 loss was the result, and the Lancers looked to bounce back in the second set.

Defensive changes and substitutions worked in Windsor's favor, confusing the Marauders' attack, leading to a 10-25 loss to the Lancers. Windsor held a three-man block implemented by McMaster, who moved to 7-3 in the season and sit in first in the OUA West division. The Lancers currently sit in fourth.

"Lucas hasn't missed a competitive game in 13 years," said Lancers assistant coach Lynda LeCes. "So you knew he'd come out. But there were several obstacles today."

Andrew Foster was thrust into head coaching duties due to Hodgson absence and the Lancers were also playing without their top two setters due to injury. First-year player Fabrini Safarjani took the starting setter spot and earned the praise of her coaches.

"I thought she played excellent," Foster said. "I thought there were some areas of our game that we played really well, coming back from the break and playing first place in the West is tough and they're a great team."

After a slow start led to a 11-25 first-set loss, the Lancers changed their lineup which improved their game play and the competitiveness of the second set. A hard-fought 25-19 loss set the stage for the match sweep. The Lancers could not maintain their momentum from the previous set as McMaster continued their high level of play, taking the third set 11-25 and sweeping the match.

Melina Stryker and Shannon Dean had nine and eight kills for the Lancers while Richelle Brown had 11 digs.

Windsor volleyball teams will host the Ryerson Rams and Toronto Varsity Blues at the St. Denis Centre on consecutive nights, Jan. 16 and 17th. The women will play at 6 p.m. on both nights with the men's games are scheduled to follow at 9 p.m.

Windsor Lancers outside hitter Greg Simone winds up for a smash against the McMaster Marauders in OUA volleyball action at the St. Denis Centre, Jan. 11. [Photo by Kevin Jarrold]
Lancer's Track Team Starts 2015 With a Bang at Can-Am Classic

BRETT HEDGES
Sports Editor

The Windsor Lancers track and field team have begun the new year with strong performances in the 34th annual Can-Am Classic.

A total of nine medals were won by Lancer athletes during the Classic, hosted at the St. Denis Centre Jan. 9 and 10 - their first home meet of the season.

Team captain, Jill VanDamme took home the only gold medal for the Lancer women, winning their weight throw event with a heave of 16.69m. "It was really nice to get a mark that's close to my personal best," said VanDamme, who is in her third year of eligibility.

Showing no rust whatsoever ~ the Lancer mens 4-by-800-metre relay team, who broke their own meet record set one year earlier with a time of 4:35.42. The team consisted of Paul LaMarr, Taylor McArthur, Corey Bellemore and Alex Ullman.

Milos Savic won the other gold medal for the team as he took the mens pole vault with a height of 4.83m, which qualified him for the CIS championships, which will be hosted by the University of Windsor at the St. Denis Centre from March 12 through 14.

"Qualifying this early is a huge relief," said Savic. "It's always nice booking your ticket to as with auto standard. Now it's basically me competing against myself and my personal bests."

Additional medals went to Brett Boersma who took home silver in the mens shot put with a throw of 15.50m while Branden Wilhelm also placed second in the mens high jump event, clearing 2.03m and qualifying for nationals.

Sarah Swain with a third place finish in the womens pole vault, clearing 3.76m and rookie thrower Sarah Mitton, who took bronze in the event and qualified for nationals with a toss of 13.88m. Andrew Dandie won bronze in the mens long jump, leaping 6.86m.

The Lancers will travel to Grand Valley, MI, Jan. 16 to take part in the Mike Lints Invitational.
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Many of the courses are offered as evening or distance education courses, as well as regular daytime courses.
Teams Take Plunge at Polar Bear Dip

Samantha Fernandez
News Editor

On a late January day, teams geared up to take a cold dip into the waters of Cedar Island beach in Kingsville. A total of 26 teams raised money for Children and Access to participate in the Polar Bear Dip Jan. 24. Some teams were dressed up, wearing matching costumes and shirts, others were dressed down, heading into the freezing cold water wearing nothing but bathing suits or shorts.

Wanda Rodrigues, a coordinator for the Access community support services youth program, said it is a great way for people to give back to those in need, while still having a good time.

"This is my third time doing the dip, and everyone has tons of fun, and it's for a great cause which makes it worth it," said Rodrigues.

Rodrigues got a large team of people together and named the team Voidicles, including student Courtney Ritchie who took the plunge for the first time.

"My heart was pounding," said Ritchie. "It was really cold, but really cool. I'll definitely do it again next year."

Each team captain came up and said how much money their team had raised, with some teams raising up to $9,000. The grand total at the end of the event raised in total in pledges alone from the dip $62,000. The money will be split between Children and Access Community Support.

Along with the $62,000 raised, there was a fire and ice event in the evening which included dinner. The proceeds from this event will be added to the total and donated.

Kim Cavers, the coordinator of the event, said she has very personal ties to the event, said she has very personal ties to the event and was there to support her students.

Teams jump right into the freezing cold water during the Polar Bear Dip Jan. 24.

UWindsor Opens EPICentre, Hundreds Show Support

Jolene Perron
Editor-in-Chief

Students at the University of Windsor are being encouraged to pursue their dreams and chase their vision through a new entrepreneurial centre on campus.

According to the website, the Entrepreneurship Practice and Innovation Centre (EPICentre) is "an initiative spearheaded by UWindsor President Alan Wildeman, with program­ming contributions from the Odette School of Business." The main pur­pose of the building is to allow stu­dents to form and grow a business of their own, with the assistance of mentors who will be readily available in the building to assist with all areas of entrepreneurship. From forming the initial idea, to the trial and error in creating the business, the centre has been developed to foster the growth and development of new businesses in Windsor-Essex.

"It's a tremendous way in which we can support students as they're on their life journey," said University of Windsor president, Alan Wildeman. "Developing this entrepreneurship centre for all the students who seek great ideas and have great ideas and helping them take that next step is going to see them beyond the university and allow them to succeed."

The building would not have been possible without the $1.1 million grant given to the University in Sep­tember by Reza Moridi, Ontario's Minister of Research and Innovation, and Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities. The grant comes from the campus-linked acceleration program, which was introduced as a key part of the Government of Ontario's youth Job Strategy.

"We want our young people after graduation to have, not only an edu­cation in their specific field of educa­tion, but we want them to have this entrepreneur spirit as well because in the end our economy is going to
Letter To The Editor: The Duddy Problem

A lot of students here at the University of Windsor don't have to think twice about going to the gym. You get your gear ready, remember to bring a lock, get in there and start getting those muscles moving. But what about creating a comfortable, non-intimidating environment for all? Women hold more interest in the gym than many men.

The women’s only section of St. Denis has very limited hours. It’s open only on Sunday from noon to 1pm Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and one hour on Sunday for the pool—which, by the way, has been closed for a little while now—and there’s very limiting. Increasing the hours of the Duddy Fitness Studio would give women the opportunity to work out the way they prefer, because the equipment in the Duddy studio is more tailored to women’s exercise needs.

Why can’t it be like this?

For many women, going to the women’s section isn’t exactly a choice. Anxiety around men getting all pumped up with looks that could kill can be more than a bit disheartening. It can make it nearly impossible for us to exercise properly. Many women prefer to participate in more aerobics and cardio based exercise, which is a challenge to do in the Forge due to the limited amount of equipment available for this. Some of us have religious beliefs that give women a framework for modesty, so working out around men just isn’t an option. So why do we get our gear ready, get pumped only to find that this semester, the very limited hours have changed—and wouldn’t you know it, we have classes at the same time.

The operating costs of keeping the Duddy studio open should not be a limiting factor, as there is no additional equipment needed, just the cost of an attendant would be required. The benefit to having a women’s only section full time would outweigh potential costs and provide a more comfortable work environment for females, potentially attracting more students to the gym. This could also increase space in the Forge itself, for those with other exercise goals.

Making the St. Denis centre more accommodating to women with different work out goals than many men can benefit the university as well as increase enjoyment of student life at the University of Windsor.

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Movie Review: Mortdecai

MICHAEL MARIN
Arts Intern

Could it be? A movie starring Johnny Depp not directed by Tim Burton?

It is. But don’t get your hopes up just yet folks. The long-engaged actor/director duo is in the worst thing that happened to Johnny Depp’s career; it’s probably this movie.

It’s times like these where many of us question: have all the A-list movie stars of yesteryear thrown in the towel and decided to cash in on their household name? It would seem so.

Mortdecai delivers in the sense that it tries to be a Pink Panther movie but falls on an almost B-movie scale. The plot line sounds like a stereotypical heist-comedy. Art-dealer ‘extraordinary’ Charlie Mortdecai (played by Depp) is out to find a priceless piece of art under the order of Alastair Mastland (played by the wonderful Ewan McGregor).

Where the movie falls apart is its willingness to submit to the formula. It peppers itself with shameless references and jokes you’ve seen played out dozens of times before and offers nothing new in return. The best way to describe it is like this, it is to The Pink Panther what Sharknado is to Jaws.

If you have the itch to watch some Johnny Depp, please do yourself a favour and rent Ed Wood, What’s Eating Gilbert Grape or Cry Baby. A mediocre-at-best start to the year for Johnny Depp.

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Men's Volleyball Win Two of Three While Women Continue To Struggle

BRETTHEDGES
Sports Editor

The Windsor Lancer men's volleyball team have won two out of their last three games to push their OUA record to 6-10 on the regular season, however the women haven't been as lucky.

After sweeping the Toronto Varsity Blues 3-0, Jan. 17 at St. Denis Centre, the men took to the road and split a pair of OUA regular season games, Jan. 20 and 24.

A back and forth game against the Waterloo Warriors didn't end in Windsor's favour, as the Lancers fell in the fifth and deciding set 15-9, and the match.

The next day, the Lancers travelled to Guelph to battle the Gryphons on their homecourt. After dropping the first set 16-25, the Lancers rallied and won the second set, 28-26. After a competitive third set saw the Lancers come out on top, 28-26, Guelph required form to take the fourth set and force a fifth and deciding set.

The Lancers were able to get out an early lead in the fifth set and hold off the Gryphons to ultimately win the set 15-9, and the match.

The Lancers will come back to the familiar confines of the St. Denis Centre for a two-game set against the RMC Paladins and the Queen's Gaels Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Windsor's final two games of the regular season will come on the road against the Nipissing Lakers and York Lions, Feb. 7 and 8.

After the win over Toronto, senior outside hitter Greg Simone spoke of the Lancers potential to make the OUA playoffs and their ability to play at a high level.

"Every game is important and every game we want to take it to the other team and show that we can play with the top guys in the OUA," said Simone. "If feel pretty good about our team, our game plan wise it will be the same — we will execute on our serves, try and come at them with some blocks and play defense around it.

While the men's team has won two of three, the women's volleyball team has regained a competitive edge and won the second set, 25-16. After sweeping the Toronto Varsity Blues in set 15-9, and the match.

The Lancers will look to improve their record against the Brock Badgers and Lakehead Thunderwolves at St. Denis Centre Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

With a 4-11 record, Windsor is in a three-way tie for fourth place in the OUA West division along with the Waterloo Warriors and Western Mustangs.

The Lancer women's volleyball teams final regular season games will commence the following weekend on the road against the Nipissing Lakers and York Lions Feb. 7 and 8.

From our universities so the more enterprising way is them the better for the country, the better for Ontario and the better for themselves," said Moridi.

During a questioning period at an open house Jan. 20, fifth year Political Science major at UWindsor, Mohammad Albar, voiced his concerns about the Ontario Government granting the University $1.1 million, but he feels they aren't addressing the issue of accessibility.

"Tuition fees are the biggest upfront barrier to access to education, especially for entrepreneurs," said Albar.

"There's a lot of studies linking working a lot in terms to cover bills and things like that, to not doing so well in education in terms of grades and in terms of completion. This is especially true for entrepreneurs because in addition to starting your own business, creating a start-up, doing all these different projects, you also have to work X-amount of hours and it's not like you have to work only in the summer or something, this is a continuous job that really detracts throughout your education because you're always working to cover these massive, massive bills and that hinders a lot of entrepreneurs."
Job Fair Brings New Opportunities to Local Students

BOBBY-JOE KATS
News Intern

Students and alumni have taken the opportunity to network with potential employers through a job fair.

The University of Windsor and St. Clair College partnered up for the sixteenth annual job fair — A Partnership to the Future — which took place Jan. 21. The event gave students and alumni an opportunity to interact with potential employers and learn what employers are looking for.

Karen Gill-Gore, Director for Government Training Services, said the job fair was expected to see upwards of 1,400 to 1,800, which has been the case in recent years.

"It’s a great event with over 76 employers with well over 170 employer representatives," said Gore. "It gives an opportunity for local employers as well as provincial and international employers to have access to our great students and graduates of the college and the university."

Planning the event begins in the spring. Representatives from participating businesses discussed available positions with students ranging from full-time and part-time employment to co-op and internship opportunities. Potential employment opportunities included banks, manufacturing plants, financial services, automotive, the Navy and The Canadian Forces, to name a few.

"The great part about the job fair is it’s not targeted to one industry," said Gore. "Lots of industries are represented and lots of positions. We always encourage students to arrive prepared, connect with employers and then explore the opportunities." 

In order to help students prepare for employment, Kerri Zold, an Applied Learning Coordinator at the University of Windsor, gave advice to students regarding what employers look for and how to best represent themselves.

"We are offering resume critiques and mock interviews for students," said Zold. "They can stop by while here talking to employers and we can look at their resume and give them some tips. Or we can do a mini mock interview and give them a little critique of their interview skills. An obvious tip for resumes is proof read. Often your resume is in a big pile of other resumes, so really making your resume look clean consistent with nice formatting is very important."

Richard Robbins, who just finished his undergrad in Environmental Science, said he attended the job fair to get an idea of what kind of careers are available in his field. He said he noticed a lot of people accepted the resumes via the internet, rather than by hand this year.

"I’ve never been to a job fair before so I really wanted to see what it was like and learn what kind of employers come here," said Andrè. "Everyone was so friendly and helpful with finding resources and explaining how to plan ahead for a career. It definitely helped."

Emilie Andrusiak, a senior in Environmental Science, said she attended the job fair to see what kind of interview skills are needed for interviews.

"Youth retention is important to any community and for sure it’s important to Windsor-Essex," said Gore. "So to have local employers here that are offering employment, that is important to us. Ultimately we love to hear about the successes of making job connections."
Students Encouraged to Be the Change, Improve Windsor's Future

SAMANTHA FERNANDEZ
News Editor

Heather MacDonald and Jessica John are two ordinary women who have found their passion for change. Both married mothers of young children worked together at Ford Motor Company. They heard news of a new small engine program possibly coming to Windsor in the fall, which would have sparked over 7,000 jobs - 1,000 of those direct and indirect jobs - but those jobs would have been assembly jobs at the plant. However, due to lack of government funding, the dreams of Ford Motor Company growing in Windsor-Essex were shattered after several weeks of discussions. Instead, Ford opted to move the program to Mexico where it could be produced with lower costs. It was this event which brought the two women together with a petition which has the goal of trying to re-open talks between Ford Motor Company and the Government.

"We were devastated," said MacDonald. "We've worked there for 20 years, these are fantastic jobs, it's a wonderful place to work and we just hate seeing our community struggle." The reason these jobs are not coming to Windsor-Essex is because the government does not see investing in this to be beneficial to tax-payers. However, looking at the number of signatures already accumulated by the petition, those tax-payers disagree. John, MacDonald’s partner, said their goal is to "get everyone excited about the potential Windsor holds."

"We have the highest unemployment rate," said MacDonald. "The highest youth poverty rate, yet we still consistently out give to other communities that have more people and more money!"

MacDonald and John said these jobs would have a major effect on Windsor because it would bring back job opportunities for those who had lost their jobs during cuts. John said when they first started working with Ford, there was over 6,000 workers throughout the plant. Now, that number has significantly decreased to approximately 1,500. The petition was a project started by two women who believed that they had a cause worth fighting for. They have circulated the petition door to door, at community events and there is also an online version which can be signed as well. Currently, the petition has a confirmed 4,000 signatures with the hardcopy version and 2,776 signatures online. For every 25 signatures that are signed, it can be tabled, which according to the two women, is a big deal in order to keep the conversation going.

The women explained this cause can significantly benefit students, especially those looking to get into the auto industry after they graduate. The small engine part of the plant that was sent to a different location and taken away from Windsor-Essex could have shown potential for students looking to enter the automotive industry locally. If this part would have came to Windsor, MacDonald and John said they would have brought back $1.5 million a week back into the economy.

"You are the next generation and we are trying to target you," said MacDonald. "We want a different location and just asked students if they wanted a job when they graduate and that caught their attention!"

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Percussion Duo Take Ron. W. Ianni Music Scholarship

Two University of Windsor percussionists have taken this year's Ron W. Ianni Music Scholarship for themselves in a competition of the best in UWindsor's music program.

Brandon Lefrancois and Chris Chamberlain are the winners of the Ron W. Ianni Scholarship, which was put into place by Mina Grossman-Ianni and the music school to honour the late president of the University of Windsor. The duo competed with nine other musicians Jan. 18, all from different instrument groups, to decide who was more deserving.

Lefrancois, trained in jazz percussion, and Chamberlain, trained in classical percussion, said it was a great experience being in the competition. With both musicians being percussionists, they decided to work together on a piece called Carousel.

"You're seeing so many hardworking and very talented people in one show," said Lefrancois. "I found it was easier working together because I'm not from the classical percussion world. I learnt a lot from watching Chris."

Lefrancois had qualified from the jazz section and Chamberlain from percussion. They were the only group competing as a duo.

"You're constantly trying to listen to the other person and try and play off them," said Chamberlain.

The winners of the scholarship receive a $500 prize and are ranked among some of the best musicians coming out of the music program.

"It's just something you don't expect," said Lefrancois. "You don't go in thinking I got this because there are so many other talented people competing."

Both musicians said that it was an amazing experience and they were honored to not only be able to compete, but also be able to add winning this scholarship to their list of achievements.

"To be a musician as a profession your name is really important," said Chamberlain. "It will determine what people think of you and winning this scholarship will help us break into the community."
Border City Wrestling Packs Crowd in CAW

BRETHEDGES
Sports Editor

Canadian number-one independent professional wrestling promotion performed in front of a large crowd of campus and community members.

University of Windsor student Mohammad Aklar organized the event at the University of Windsor's CAW Student Centre Jan. 20. He named it "Campus Combat" and it took him several months of planning to bring professional wrestling back to the university for the first time in nearly a decade. With the help of the Organization of Part-Time University Students (OPUS), the University of Windsor Student Alliance (UWSA) and the University of Windsor Graduate Student Society (GSS), Aklar coordinated Windsor's very own Border City Wrestling to perform on the university, which for this organization was the very first time.

"It brings something new to the crowd," said Aklar. Most students watched professional wrestling as a kid, and now many people are living those memories over again watching Border City Wrestling and seeing how good professional wrestling continues to be.

Border City Wrestling (BCW) is a wrestling promotion founded in 1993 by current owner Scott D'Amore, in collaboration with Doug Chevalier and Kevin Nader. Over its 20 year run, BCW has been the base promotion for countless wrestlers from various promotions worldwide including Extreme Championship Wrestling, Total Nonstop Action Wrestling and World Wrestling Entertainment. In affiliation with the Car-Am Wrestling School, also owned by D'Amore, BCW and Car-Am have been billed as the top independent professional wrestling promotion and wrestling school in Canada.

"Through all of these years, to not have an event at the University of Windsor is mind-boggling," said D'Amore. "Windsor's our hometown. It's our hometown we wanted to do for a long, long time and to finally have that happen, for me it was special as an alumni, who went to school here and played for the Lancers on the gridiron."

BCW has featured many wrestlers from Windsor-Essex in the past and took the opportunity to show them off Jan. 20 with former BCW Heavyweight Champion Phil Atlas and Brad "Freakin" Martin. Both wrestlers are Windsor-Essex natives who entered and graduated from the Car-Am Wrestling School. Once friends, the two are now enemies due to Martin's defection to "The Syndicate," with whom they've worked so hard for on a student stage.

"The crowd was awesome. All of the wrestlers were very appreciative of the crowd response and crowd reaction," said Atlas. "That's what we live for, that's what we want, we want the response. At the end of the day, that's my goal, to entertain."

As the show reached its peak a showdown between The Syndicate and an Atlas-led group of wrestlers sent the crowd into a frenzy. A chant from almost 400 spectators echoed, "BCW, BCW, BCW" continuously throughout the arena of CAW.

With the success of the event evident, D'Amore said he would like to see Border City Wrestling come back to the university as a semester kick-off. "I think it was a match made in heaven, with the university providing great entertainment to the students and us getting a chance to put on an event in this facility and be associated with the university," said D'Amore. The students have a lot of work to do and I think it's great that the university provides stuff like this and students get to enjoy a nice of entertainment."

"Baked" Sale Educates Students on Substance Abuse

SAMANTHA FERNANDEZ
News Editor

The statement "pot brownies for sale on campus" isn't one heard at the University every day.

It was this clever ploy which led The Lance staff, as well as other students to Leddy Library Jan. 22. The substance education team on campus decided to give away "pot brownies" in Leddy library to promote their campaign "don't be that girl, don't be that guy," a campaign which promotes substance education among students on campus, including education on both drugs and alcohol abuse.

These "pot" brownies were given away to passers by in cooking pots and even flower pots. Atop the brownie was an educational flag with facts on drugs.

Molly Harper, the substance education coordinator, believes this is a great way to capture students attention on the subject on campus - it certainly caught ours.

"This is a way to kick off adding drugs and alcohol into the campaign this year," says Harper. "We are focusing on marijuana, adderall, cocaine and ecstasy, which are the main drugs on campus."

The substance abuse team hosts different events based around substance education, such as Harper said, "beer io cart" where students will have the chance to play a game of Mario Kart while wearing beer goggles to show the effects of drinking and driving.

Adam Snively, a nursing student working with the substance abuse team, said substance abuse is a problem that needs to be addressed on every university campus.

"We put up posters that said Baked on it, which we took a bit of heat for, but it gets the message across," said Snively. "It's something that someone could lose their scholarship or lose what they've worked so hard for on a stupid decision, it's all about education."

Tracey Sewell, a business student, was caught off guard when she entered the library and asked "would you like a pot brownie?"

"They were yelling 'pot brownies' so of course the first thing that comes to your mind is not brownies in a pot," said Sewell. "So you walk over and you wonder 'why are they giving out pot brownies at the university? It really gets your attention."

On their website, the substance education team includes a definition of what it means to be "that girl" that guy," information about how substances can effect your body and a list of their substance education sessions and events.
Arts Council Think Tank to Aid Emerging Artists

HANI YASSINE
Arts Council Windsor

Arts Council Windsor has started the year with numbers and talks instead of brushstrokes and chalk as they reassess creative development within the community.

Jan. 23 marked the end of Back to the Drawing Board, a two-week process where the Arts Council focused on creative development within the community through discussions, questionnaires and tips on setting up exhibitions in the future. Being the second year of the drawing board, the council stressed the importance of a strong artistic voice in the community.

"It's a time for the Arts Council to come out of the office and into the gallery," said Laura Service, outreach co-ordinator and ArtSpeak gallery manager.

With professional development, network and exhibiting opportunities being a focal point, survey information is also being conducted. Some of the information from the survey includes artist discipline by percentages, as well as pressing needs as an artist in the WindsorEssex region. Service said the majority of what is exhibited in the council's Walkerville location is visual arts such as paintings, photos and sculptures. Being a former visual arts student at the University of Windsor, Service said she believes it's vital to make yourself aware early on of what's happening in the community.

"Often what happens with students in university is that they get isolated into their own community," said Service. "You have your audience, your critics, your support, but once you're outside of school you don't have that support system anymore."

Although novice artists strive to get their work into a professional circuit, the advent of social media has led some to believe the playing field may be leveled. Ashleigh Arca, a fourth-year visual arts student, believes exhibits may be obsolete within a few years, but getting the experience when you can is essential. Arca finds social media to be a useful tool to promote an exhibit and have possibly more recipients attend the show.

"When it comes to visual artwork, seeing it physically is going to be a lot different than seeing it through a screen," said Arca. "It's good to start out small. A showing is a showing."

Third-year visual arts student Kurt Sasso also finds social media to be a testament in showcasing your work, but ultimately prefers the personal connection provided with exhibits.

"There's nothing like seeing the actual strokes on a canvas or the actual light, the way it reflects off the oils and the glint off a simple object," said Sasso.

With exhibiting experience in some parts of Ontario, Sasso believes it's not just a matter of properly placing your work, but how you want viewers to seek and absorb it. As exhibit styles vary from artist to artist, a plan is required before the work itself. Sasso finds one of the biggest hurdles to be promoting upcoming events and also believes artists should never be afraid of rejection in order to succeed.

"Everyone hates rejection, but it's those who actually go back again and again who want to be able to succeed," said Sasso.

As far as setting up exhibitions and paving the road towards an established position, Sasso believes it all boils down to confidence, to be able to accept positive and negative reception and take into account the whole picture.

"Don't just focus on creating your work or putting it up or putting the word out," said Arca. "You have to focus on everything at once to be successful."
African Diaspora Youth Conference Raises Funds with Breakfast Benefit

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Every year, secondary school students from Windsor, Toronto and Detroit gather at the African Diaspora Youth Conference at the University of Windsor to discuss and learn about how the African Diaspora has played a role in their lives.

To raise money for the conference, students from Toronto, Detroit and Windsor came to the university and were treated to lectures by distinguished guests, activities and discussions with their peers, as well as breakfast. This year will be the 12th annual conference and is scheduled to take place May 7-9. It will have the theme of GOAL, which stands for Go Onward Aspire and Learn.

"It is important to get these kids motivated, because some of them are the first generation entering university," said Dr. Andrew Allen, one of the coordinating professors for the conference, and a professor in education. "These students really need to immerse themselves in the university lifestyle, which is great for the University of Windsor."

The breakfast consisted of either a traditional Canadian breakfast or a traditional Jamaican breakfast. Those who came to the event had the choice of either, with all proceeds going to the conference.

Ward 2 council member, John Elliott, was present at the breakfast.

"It's all good education," said Elliott. "We are all under the same sun, so let's get together and learn about each other's culture."

Elliott has been involved with previous conferences as a guest speaker and tries to stay involved with events such as this fundraiser.

"My brother, who has volunteered before, says how special it is to see all the kids get together from Toronto, Windsor and Detroit," said Vlad Baluta, a student volunteer who is just getting involved with the group. "It's great to see how important it is to them, and I just want to experience that for myself."

In the months leading up to the conference, there will be more fundraising events, such as a dinner taking place on March 27th. This dinner will take place at the Caribbean centre and features a silent auction, door prizes, raffle prizes and live entertainment. More information on the African Diaspora Youth Conference can be found on their website http://www.uwindsor.ca/diaspora-youth-conference/

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Conservation Authority Seeking Citizen Scientists

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The local conservation authority is putting out the call for citizen scientists for this year's Marsh Monitoring Program, a great opportunity for university students to gain experience and build their science skills while contributing to knowledge about local ecology.

Marsh Monitoring Program lead and Outreach Coordinator for the Essex Region Conservation Authority (ERCA) explained the program involves volunteer "citizen scientists" visiting a local marsh a number of times during the spring/summer season to survey local bird or frog populations.

"Basically, the marsh monitoring program is divided into two sections, bird monitoring and amphibian monitoring. Volunteers can survey one or both," Biribauer said.

For the bird monitoring portion, volunteers will go to their assigned marsh area twice in set time frames during the season, which runs May to July. They'll use audio recordings of particularly elusive bird species to elicit a response. For amphibian monitors, volunteers will attend their station once each month, listening for frogs and toads, identifying species based on their call and estimating the number of individuals they are hearing.

In total, volunteers will be asked to give 10 to 12 hours of their time over the three month season, which includes travel, practicing identification skills, survey time, and completing the data forms at the end of the season.

These citizen scientists won't be going out without the required knowledge. ERCA will give a workshop to interested parties sometime in the next few months.

"Students will have the opportunity to learn bird and amphibian identification skills. They will also learn one type of survey protocol used for quantifying biodiversity and population sizes," Biribauer said.

Marsh Monitor volunteers will need some sort of transportation to the sites, but can also partner with a current volunteer.

"Even if the student could not commit to an entire season, or could not travel to a site on a regular basis, there could be mentoring opportunities whereby a student could tag along with other volunteers, to get a taste of the process," Biribauer said.

Overall, Biribauer said the program is a good opportunity to learn skills and contribute to understanding and protecting the local ecological system.

"The Marsh Monitoring Program is a great introduction to the world of citizen science, where volunteers give their time and talents and passions to help monitor our local ecosystems and wildlife populations," she said, adding "being a volunteer looks great on the resume too!"

If you're interested in learning more about volunteering for the Marsh Monitoring Program, email Caroline Biribauer at cbiribauer@erca.org or call 519-776-5209 extension 245.

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"Clash at the Colosseum II" Draws 2,300 Basketball Fans Downtown

Windsor Express forward Quinnel Brown cuts through two Halifax Rainmen defenders during "Clash at the Colosseum II" at Caesar's Windsor Jan. 21. The Express won the National Basketball League of Canada game 95-68 in front of 2,300 fans in downtown Windsor. [Photo by Kevin Jarrold]

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The Windsor Express basketball team have returned to Caesars Windsor to make history for the second time in as many years.

The local franchise of the National Basketball League of Canada steam-rolled the Halifax Rainmen Jan. 21 with a score of 95-68, during the "Clash At The Colosseum II", in a repeat of the event established Jan. 15, 2014. They are still the only professional sports team to play in a major casino venue.

The Express achieved victory against in a game their was 73 points. Over 2,300 plus boisterous local fans showed from both sides of the river to cheer the Express on to their 11th straight victory on home court, where they have yet to be beaten this year. Express CEO and President, Daris Willis said he was happy.

"Clash at the Colosseum II" was as big a success as the first game a year ago.

"Not only are we happy with the outcome of the game, once again Windsor Express has proved to be a region that loves good basketball and great entertainment," said Willis.

The win pushed Windsor's current season record to 15-7 and sustained their first place status in the Central Division, now with a two-game lead over second place London Lightning.

The defensive tone of the game resulted in a 23-14 first quarter split in favour of Windsor, which they extended to a 40-29 half-time advantage.

Express assistant coach Lex Page said the scouting report indicated Halifax was mostly a pick-and-roll team and it was a focal point at practice prior to the game.

"Although we have great scorers on our squad, we are typically a defense minded team," said Page. "If you want to play for the Express you've got to show up on the [defensive] side of the ball first."

Six Express players scored in double figures in a very balanced effort offensively, with each active player recording at least two points. Express leading scorer Quinnel Brown paced the pack with 19 points, followed by 13 points from centre, DeAndre Thomas; Kevin Lobelle, Ryan Anderson and Kirk Williams Jr. had 12 points apiece, while Tony Bennett scored 10 points.

High-flying Halifax forward Kevin Young topped all scorers with 26 points and grabbed nine rebounds while Pedro Foster scored 14 points. The two were the only Rainmen to tally double figures in the game.

Windsor power forward Lobelle, the franchise's leader in games played, was named player of the game. Lobelle said other than trying to stop Young in the paint, the Express mainly concentrated on trapping Halifax's guards and controlling the gaps between everybody else.

"Overall it was great to be playing in the Colosseum again," said Lobelle. "Even though we missed having the theatrics of Darren Duncan and Stefan Bonameau, the crowd seemed to really get into the game."

Express guard Bennett played at Caesars Windsor in 2014 as a member of the London Lightning but embraced his role in the game with starters Chris Commons and Windsor native, Gary Gibson out with injuries.

"It's nice to be on the winning side this time around," said Bennett. "Even though I wouldn't say this was Halifax's best effort, I would say it was more about our defence than their lack of offense."

The Express are now 16-7 after traveling to the Hershey Centre Jan. 24, where they knocked off the Mississauga Power, 106-94. Windsor was led by Ryan Anderson's 27 point, 10 rebound double-double. Bennett missed that game as he joined forward Commons and guard Gibson on the injured reserve list.

The Express are back in action against the Power at the WFCU Centre Jan. 31 where they will tip-off at 7pm.

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The Windsor Lancers hockey program went a collective two out of three in OUA regular season action between Jan. 23 and 25.

The No. 6-ranked men's team took to the road over the weekend for a pair of games against the Brock Badgers and the Laurier Golden Hawks.

While the Lancers came into the contest against the Badgers winning their previous three games, Brock was looking to stop a three-game skid and get out of the middle of the pack in the OUA. After a scoreless first period, Lancers captain Drew Palmer got Windsor on the board midway through the second period as he put his 11th goal of the season past Badgers goaltender, Adrian Van Buskirk.

In the third period, the Lancers would enjoy a power-play opportunity. Dylan Denomme would score his 11th goal of the season and push Windsor up 3-1 after two periods.

Fifth year forward, Caroline Chevalier scored at the end of the third period to give the Lancers a 4-1 lead. Windsor would go on to win the game, 4-1, taking a 4-3 win over the Lancers at South Windsor Arena Dec. 3 and are the only other team in the OUA West division to receive national votes in the CIS Top-10 category.

The Lancers women's hockey team also suffered a loss over the weekend, with a 4-1 win over the York Lions Jan. 2.

Fifth year forward, Caroline Chevalier scored at the end of the first period to give the Lancers a 1-0 lead. Windsor went on to win with a shutout victory.

The Lancers currently sit in fifth place in the OUA division at 13-3-3 record, could leapfrog the Lancers with a tie-breaker over Toronto when they play the Rams, Feb. 1.

"The girls are playing to their potential right now," said Leeming. "They're taking pride in winning battles and competing." The Lancers currently sit in fifth place in the OUA division at 13-2-4. A win against the Varsity Blues, who sit fourth in the OUA with a 13-3-3 record, could leapfrog the Lancers higher in the standings and give them a tie breaker over Toronto when regular season action concludes in mid-February.

"It was very pleased to see a couple of teams come out this year dipping in honor of children who passed away due to cancer," said Cavers. "It was great to see that kind of support."
Lancers Show True Potential in Weekend Split Against Canada’s Best

Although there was a spectacular 74-71 victory over the top-ranked Ottawa Gee Gees, the Lancer men’s basketball team nearly succumbed to the second half in the loss of a double-header.

"Character was absolutely necessary in order for us to compete and succeed against virtually one of the best sports teams on the planet given what they have accomplished at the national level this past decade," said Jon Van Oosten.

At the start of the third, Carleton tried desperately to increase their point spread with Ravens forward Thomas Scrubb finally coming to life, but the Lancers refused to yield. Ontario had a tremendous dunk to make it 45-47 and then scored on a put back off a rebound to tie the score up 47-47 with 3:36 remaining in the third quarter. A robust crowd was on their feet most of the game, which kept Windsor engaged and propelled the Lancers squad toward their improbable come back down the stretch. Accordingly, Mitch Farrell’s shooting threes and Alex Campbell’s seven-point spurt off the bench, including a dunk that resulted in Windsor gaining a 71-68 lead with only 0:15 left, brought the crowd to their feet time and again.

Campbell said the Lancers made note in practice during the week to establish up-tempo intensity against both teams but said there was a big area of Windsor’s game that needed improvement.

"We definitely struggled at the free throw line," said Campbell, "We really need to work at our mindset in that phase of our game, individually and as a team.

Despite Campbell’s exploits, Ravens guard Phillip Scrubb, the older of the two pre-eminent Carleton players, hit a second consecutive pressure-packed jump shot from well beyond three-point range to tie the game at 71 with 1:55 to go. Windsor’s Khalid Abdul-Gabbar answered with a short-range jumper that would prove to be the game winner with only 1:08 remaining. Farrell’s free throws with virtually no time left on the clock was the icing on the cake as the Lancers took a 74-71 victory over the national second-ranked team.

Former Lancer players Kenzel Phar, Enrico DiBerto and Josh Colin were on hand to witness the feat achieved Jan. 22. All three of the Lancer graduates were an integral part of the Lancers team that hand­ed the Ravens their first of only three losses in three seasons back on the OUA season opener in 2012.

Current fifth-year Lancer, Evan Mattheus who was passed the leadership mantel from the aforementioned Lancers greats, all of whom are play­ing basketball professionally now, said the Lancers don’t usually call splitting a double-header a good thing but he was happy with their team’s performance against Canada’s top-ranked teams.

"Carleton has been that legend and we had more time to prepare for them rather than Ottawa," said Mattheus. "The Ravens are more of a half-court, methodical team, where as the Gee Gees are more in con­stantly-flow full court." In reflecting on both games, coach Oliver said: "Butting toe-to-toe and playing at a high level of competition in both games has brought Lancers fans back.

"There was absolutely great support for us out there," said Oliver. "On Fri­day, we took the best punch that Phil could give, as the national MVP but we were able counter with a couple of our own. Ottawa on the other hand had several run stopping plays so we couldn’t fully get on a roll against them. There’s no doubt however, that both of these teams currently deserve to be one and two in the nation, un­less other teams are able to disprove that during the playoffs.

With Windsor’s defeat of Carleton and Western’s 96-61 loss to the Ra­vens Jan 24, the Lancers now pull back into first place in the OUA West Division at 8-4 with one game in hand. The Lancers will be back at the St. Denis for another doubleheader this weekend.
Women's Basketball Back To Their Winning Ways

BRETHEDGES
Sports Editor

The Windsor Lancer women's basketball team pulled off two convincing victories in just a week after dropping their first regular season game in nearly two years.

The pair of wins over the Carleton Ravens, 62-48, and Ottawa Gee-Gees, 76-47, gives the women an 11-1 record and ties them with the Laurier Golden Hawks atop the OUA West division. Laurier defeated Windsor 70-63 Jan. 17 at the St. Denis Centre.

Lancer head coach Chantal Vallee said after the loss to Laurier, she challenged her team to step up their game.

"I'm very proud of these individuals that have come and said, 'we need to take matters into our own hands and perform better,'" said Vallee. "I think it's a lot of maturity from the players to take the criticism and say that they have to perform better."

Vallee said her team ran the floor better against Carleton and Ottawa than in their loss to Laurier and played with more energy.

Two Lancer veterans, Courtney Vandelovencamp and Jooylin LaRocque, led Windsor in scoring with 14 and 16 points. Vallee said she believes LaRocque, who was sidelined for most of December with a chipped ankle bone, said she's still nursing the injury but was happy with her 16 point performance against Ottawa, including making four three-pointers in the victory.

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Vandelovencamp said she believed the Lancers followed their game plan really well following the loss to Laurier and their week of practice.

"This is the first game that I felt our whole team was on the same page...we didn't let up the whole game," said Vandelovencamp. "We've had a problem letting off in the fourth quarter and letting teams back into the game, but today we held the gas pedal down the whole time right until the end."

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The Lancers will have a chance to avenge their loss to the Golden Hawks in their last regular season game in Waterloo Feb. 21. It all goes accordingly, the game will determine the top seed of the OUA West division and conference heading into the playoffs, which begin Feb. 25.

University Spends $12 Million on Renovations in 2014

SAMANTHA FERNANDEZ
News Editor

After the 50th anniversary at the University of Windsor, President Wildeman decided some changes needed to be made to the campus.

Last year, there was a $12 million building permit taken out by the University of Windsor to fund projects such as the Welcome Centre, which should be completed by the summer.

"Step by step we are trying to make the University a much more people friendly campus, which of course is important for students," said Wildeman.

Wildeman is hoping the Welcome Centre can become a central part of campus, where students looking to attend the University can go and learn about the campus and its alumni achievements. He calls it the "full 360 experience." The idea of having a more people friendly campus is something students at UWindsor feel is necessary to keep the campus alive.

"When I go to the University, I feel like I am just entering a part of the city," said Rachelle Pierre, a third year student at the Odette School of Business. "I do not really feel as though I am entering a University Campus."

According to the University of Windsor's website under their Campus Transformation section, the reconstruction of the campus will be done in 2 phases - phase 1 to take place between 2011 and 2015 and phase 2 to take place from 2015 forward.

"Anytime you're doing construction, making changes, there's inconvenience, and I appreciate everybody's patience," Wildeman. "We are trying to do things as seamlessly as possible with the goal of making the campus better for students and better for the people who work here."

Along with the addition of more green space on campus and renovations to classrooms, there are also large plans for the downtown campus, which will include a building for social work, as well as arts centres for visual arts and film.

"The new building for Social Work and the centre for professional and executive education should open as well sometime this summer or early fall 2015, it's going to have a very positive impact in terms of student space," said Wildeman.

Wildeman said those projects are all being financed with no money being taken away from scholarships or the budget of the University. Students however, feel as though there is not enough information being presented to them as far as changes happening on campus.

"I feel like the changes happening, it's just rumours," Pierre said. "As students we just want to know exactly what is happening to improve the campus and our student life."

A response to Pierre's concerns, Wildeman said he invites students to go to the university's website to see a breakdown of everything building, the expenses incurred and how it's being paid for.

"A lot of work has gone into developing a business case around all of the projects, but we've done that," said Wildeman. "I am encouraged because a lot of students have shown that they see the campus improving."
## WINTER SPORTS CALENDAR

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University of Windsor's Publishing Class Sells Goodies to Raise Funds

SAMANTHA FERNANDEZ
News Editor

Students, staff and faculty participated in a bake sale put on by a seminar group at UWO which has been working for a year editing and putting final touches on three books written by local authors, with a publishing date scheduled just months away.

The University of Windsor's seminar publishing course held a bake sale Feb. 4 to raise funds for their book launch. Their bake sale table in the CAW Student Centre.

Eleven Ways Eleventh Edition to Launch Books

Students involved in the publishing program, said this program is the only one of its kind in Canada. "It's been a bit of a process but it's been worth it," said Doyon. "In this class not only do you learn a lot, but you get something out of it. I'll have a physical book that I worked on and that's a satisfying experience."

Chocolate Lovers Indulge at VON Fundraiser Brunch

SAMANTHA FERNANDEZ
News Editor

Just in time for Valentine's Day, a Chocolate Lover's Brunch featured all the mouth-watering treats imaginable with roots in a national program to aid those in need of home health care.

The Windsor-Essex chapter of the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) held their 17th annual signature event Feb. 8 at Caesars Windsor, the Chocolate Lovers Brunch. The Chocolate Lovers Brunch is one of the largest fundraising initiatives VON puts on each year. With the money raised from this event, new programs can be funded in the community as well as improve previous programs. According to their website, for over 100 years VON has offered "more than 75 different home care, personal support and community services to enhance each client's quality of life by providing them with the personal assistance and support needed to make them comfortable in their own homes."

The goal for the event was to raise $12,000 which Sharon Bevington, the fund development and community relations coordinator for VON Windsor-Essex, said will help expand their current community services as well as fund new programs, all of which are specific to the needs of the community.

"Our biggest goal for the fiscal year is we will be starting subsidies for our meals on wheels and our home help programs," said Bevington. "We're also going to be starting our smart in home program which is an exercise program where seniors are going to be able to get a volunteer one-on-one fitness instructor to help with their fitness and to help with fall prevention."

Don Adeogun, the Manager at the Market Buffet at Caesars Windsor, said he loves hosting the event in their venue.

"We love having the nurses here and this event is really great exposure for us here at Caesars," said Adeogun. The set up in the Augustus Ballroom at Caesars was all red and white. Before the opening of the chocolate buffet, breakfast items were available, such as bacon and eggs, sausages and French toast. The delectable chocolate treats included all kinds of cheesecakes, chocolate covered fruits, candies, chocolate fountains and more, created by a collection of pastry chefs and chocolatiers at Caesars Windsor. The brunch also featured a silent auction and raffle prizes donated from different organizations around Windsor and Essex County.

Chocolate Covered Strawberries are suited up for VON's Chocolate Lovers Brunch at Caesars Windsor Feb. 8. [Photo by // Samantha Fernandez]

Including treats, Chatty Collection, East Side Yoga and the Manchester Pub.

Iain Jaraise said she has attended the event with her family a number of times and it never disappoints. "It's always a real rush to the chocolate buffet," said Jaraise. "I love the event, we bought a table today and it's a way to treat my girls."
Helpful Tips For The Procrastinating Romantic

HANIYASSINE
Arts Editor

Valentine's Day is drawing closer and closer, and on a Saturday of all days. As a result, men either have their gifts at the ready or are too busy or too lazy to get something together for their beloved. It's arguable on this day, more than any other, a man must do something for his woman if he's to escape her wrath. For those scrambling, the important thing to have in mind is to keep it simple. Your gift doesn't have to be anything extravagant—sometimes the little things can go a long way, as they tend to be more effective.

Speaking with a few women regarding what an ideal last minute gift would be, I realize there's a lot of variation. It only makes sense after all, since no two women are ever the same. Tastes and preferences vary greatly. Also, the length and depth of the relationship must be considered. One woman may love jewellery while another couldn't care less for it. But surely you must know enough about your woman to know what she likes or what makes her tick. If she's a bookworm, then buy her a novel or two, or a genre she likes, and in the name of all things holy make sure it's something she doesn't already have. One thing to not do if you're scrambling is to wine and dine, as that won't go over as well as you'd like. Restaurants will be extremely busy over the coming weekend, so if you don't have a reservation your time spent will be noisy and worst of all, impersonal.

You want your moments to be private ones and your gifts to be thoughtful. Any man can buy a dozen roses and other material goods but it does nothing to show your affection for the woman you're with. Be creative and practical. You can make the day private but romantic as well. For example, you can make her day a little less stressful by cooking dinner for her around her. Cook, clean, set up a Netflix date. Anything that can make her day a little less stressful and a little more comforting can be all that's needed as it shows that you care, above all else. That's not to say complimentary items such as wine, chocolates or cheese work well, because they can. But perhaps a jar of post-it notes, with each note consisting of a small but lovely message can be a little more thoughtful.

The idea with Valentine's Day is that love is an entity to be cherished. The feeling of want, being wanted and finding peace in the warmth is something to be taken for granted. Use this day to express your love for the one who makes you whole and demonstrate how much her company is truly valued.

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An Unconventional Valentine’s Day: Ideas for You and Your Partner

SAMANTHA FERNANDEZ
News Editor

Valentine’s Day has become a materialistic holiday, always about what to get your partner or what they get you. Diamonds, chocolates and flowers seem to always be the norm, but there are plenty of other options for this day of love you and your partner can do together, or you can surprise each other with, while staying in a budget, which is always a good idea for busy University students often burdened by loans.

Some ideas for this day of love can be things as simple as spending time together.

For low budget, yet equally as romantic ways to spend time with your loved one, it is always possible to cook a meal together. One of the best ways to go about doing this could be picking up a random cookbook, flipping through, creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up a random cookbook, through. creating a menu and cooking up

For a date that could be more adventurous, a scavenger hunt for your partner could be a way to get your adrenaline pumping. Organizing a scavenger hunt for your partner could be as simple as writing them clues to possible places that are important, such as the location of your first date, the location of your first kiss, maybe one of your favourite shops or restaurants. This can be done in the style of the Amazing Race. It would also be possible to have a night in, typically on Valentine’s Day, restaurants are completely booked, not to mention more expensive due to most having a special set menu. It is a great, simple way to avoid the prices of the day would be to sit back and relax. Board games, movies, and even nerf gun war if you’re feeling competitive, can be a great way to spend some quality time with your partner.

Play Review: To Moscow, A Lesson in Cohesion

HANIYASSINE
Arts Editor

Karen Sunders’ “To Moscow” is a play that plays it loose. It sets itself on a particular timeline of the life of Anton Chekov. From the diaristic opening of The Seagull in late 19th century Russia, to his death in 1904, there is no linearity on the actual work of the playwright. Instead, it places a focal point on his relationships and life involved around the Moscow Art Theatre throughout the production of four of his major plays. It concerns itself more with matters behind the scenes.

The University Players’ production is a reminder of what you’re able to achieve through sheer collaboration. Of course all plays are collaborative efforts, but being an effective one is a different thing entirely. Every aspect stands tall, be it the performances or the staging. But more importantly these aspects are frequently complement each other, giving the play a sense of unity. The cast and crew put forth a noble effort, displaying a degree of professionalism and discipline when it came to show time. As scenes can move from funny and playful, to somber or haunted fairly quickly, the deft touches prevent the tonal changes from ever feeling forced or abrupt.

Considering the strong dialogue, the convincing performances, the lovely lighting direction and precise costume direction, it all stems from having a deep understanding of the material there to be covered, as well as knowing how to utilize that understanding in optimal form. That is what makes the production easy to recommend. Their devotion and care to be trusted in, and an assurance that you’ll be thoroughly engaged.

Gage Rivait, a fourth year student at the University of Windsor, said Valentine’s Day should not be about what you do, as long as you’re together. “I think just spending time with each other is the best way to spend Valentine’s Day,” said Rivait. “It’s not about the presents but it’s about sharing your love for one another.”

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Spitfires Drop Three Straight, Remain Five Points Out Of Playoffs

BRETT HEDGES
Sports Editor

A recent three-game losing streak has the Windsor Spitfires five points out of a playoff spot in the OHL Western conference.

After dropping a hard fought 7-5 decision to the Owen Sound Attack at the WFCU Centre Feb. 5, the Spitfires lost a pair of road games on consecutive nights. First was a 5-2 loss to the Oshawa Generals Feb. 6, followed by a 6-3 loss to the Peterborough Petes Feb. 7.

The Spitfires faced a tall task against the CHL No.1-ranked team, the Oshawa Generals, Feb. 6. Generals head coach DJ Smith was an assistant coach with Windsor during their back-to-back Memorial Cup championships but gave his former team no favours in this meeting.

Brown opened the scoring for Windsor midway through the first period but Oshawa would score the next five goals. Murphy got on the board for Windsor and Slater Duggan scored two goals to cut the score down to 5-3, however the Pe­tes scored into an empty net in the final minute to bring the score to 6-3.

Prior to battling the Attack the fol­lowing night, Windsor had the same amount of wins as Owen Sound, but had played two more games than the Attack, who are currently ranked sixth in the OHL Western conference with 55 points. Windsor is 21-28-1-1 and sits in ninth place with 45 points.

Spitfires head coach Bob Boughner said the turning point of the game was Owen Sound's Too-Schemitsch giving them the momentum of 33 shots, in favour of Michael McKi­ver.

"Once we get the lead, we have to play harder," said Lewis. "Their fifth goal gave them the momentum they needed." A powerplay goal from Owen Sounds Thomas Schermitz would prove to be the winning goal, as the Spitfires only mustered two shots on McKi­ver in the final 15 minutes. A pair of goals in the final three minutes would give the At­ tack a 7-5 lead and the road victory.

With Spitfires captain and veteran defenceman Patrick Surdick out with an injury and fellow defense­man Trevor Murphy serving a few minutes of a four-game suspension, Boughner said the lack of experi­ence on defence was evident by Windsor's inability to hold a lead against Owen Sound.

"We need them back, Murphy's puck movement (especially)," said Boughner. "But he's played shut-down minutes as well and we missed that. Murphy plays 25-30 minutes a night and that's irreplace­able. We'll be better for it with him in the lineup, that's for sure."

The loss spoiled a good output from Spitfires centre Logan Brown, who scored back-to-back goals in the first period to put Windsor up 3-1. Brown added an assist later on that would give the game the three points on the evening. After­ward, Brown was more concerned about the outcome rather than his offensive output.

"It’s just frustrating, a few defensive breakdowns cost us the game," said Brown. "Three points is nice but it means nothing without a win."

Boughner said he was happy with Brown’s performance but thought he had to play too much in the Spit­fires defensive zone throughout the game.

"Logan was great tonight, he was great offensively, hungry on the puck," said Boughner. "If you get ef­forts like that you should be able to win hockey games."

Windsor will return home to host the Kitchener Rangers at the WFCU Centre Feb. 12.

"We let them back into the game," said Boughner. "If you get out of that period up 3-1 or even 3-2, it’s a different game going into the third."
Play Review: Weird: The Witches of Macbeth, Not Weird Enough, Not Fun Enough

HANIYASSINE
Arts Editor

Theatre Arcturus' Weird: The Witches of Macbeth confused me. Not in the sense that I had trouble following along, but in the sense of wondering what exactly it was trying to accomplish. While it's not without some charm, Phillip Pautkas play is one with a consistently doubtful narrative, which essentially plagues the work.

In case your knowledge of the Shakespearean play is fuzzy, it centers upon the three witches who grant the titular character a prophesy, which causes him to grow mad and increasingly paranoid via his ambition. This little spin-off provides insight towards the deliberations being made in choosing Macbeth. By deliberations though, I really mean bickering. Constantly the witches find themselves in a state of conflict, whether verbal or physical. While they come together to reach a common goal, each of them carry viewpoints or stances that differ from one another.

It's interesting enough in theory, with the issue being a lack of heft within the drama itself. With the three-woman show being less than an hour long, there's little to absorb from the dialogue exchanged between the characters aside from the bare essentials. There's no sense of progression from one scene to the next, and the transitions, which are mainly cued by music samples and thunderous sound effects, tend to be on the rougher side. Especially since the set remains the same throughout, which resembles an obelisk but with an aerial silk instead. It's actually when the silk is being utilized where the production starts to exercise its strength. There's a stronger sense of energy and narrative in those scenes, particularly where the witches each take a stab at climbing the top of it. The choreography ties in well with the lighting cues, passing the way for some striking imagery within the scenes. It's just a shame these scenes aren't as prevalent.

For the most part you're dealing with an uneven show with no real rhyme or reason to it. No doubt there is potential in the work, but perhaps further development and extra tweaking is needed to make it a thoroughly entertaining experience. Or at least, give it some texture.

WHAT'S COOKIN'? CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY HEARTS

JOLENE PERRON
Editor-in-Chief

This may be one of the easiest Valentine's Day treats available – and let's face it, who doesn't absolutely love chocolate covered strawberries?! With some melted chocolate and a container of strawberries, and very little artistic ability, you can make some heart-shaped treats for your loved one. Or yourself.

Ingredients:
1 package of fresh strawberries, washed
1 package of semisweet chocolate chips

Instructions:
1. Cut the stems off of your strawberries, and then slice them in half.
2. Lay both halves on the counter top side by side. If they don't quite make a heart shape, shave the edge off of one of them. When you're satisfied with the shape, slide a toothpick through the halves horizontally to maintain the shape.
3. Now melt the chocolate. On your stove, fill a large pot with water and place it on the burner. Put your chocolate chips into a smaller pot which sits inside the larger pot. As the water boils, it will melt your chocolate preventing burning. Make sure you stir it frequently. When smooth, remove both pots from the heat, but keep the smaller pot sitting inside the larger pot with water.
4. Lay the hearts out on a baking rack with the flat side facing up. Starting with the backside, spread chocolate on each of the hearts. When the chocolate has hardened, flip the hearts over and repeat step three until your strawberries are covered. For an extra creative touch, you can even spread red icing over the front to decorate.

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Valentine's Day – The Ancient Holiday and the Consumer Outlook

JOLENE PERRON
Editor-in-chief

Has the tradition of Valentine's Day revolving around love, been replaced with a stigma for consumer culture?

There are a number of stories concerning the legend of Valentine's Day. The celebration has roots in both Christian and ancient Roman cultures and traditions. Catholic Church recognizes three different saints named Valentine or Valentinas, all of which were martyred.

According to history.com, one story says Valentine was a priest who served during the third century in Rome. "When Emperor Claudius II decided that single men made better soldiers than those with wives and families, he outlawed marriage for young men. Valentine, realizing the injustice of the decree, defied Claudius and continued to perform marriages for those with wives founders of Rome, Romulus and Remus, were believed to have been cared for by a wolf. It was in this case where they would sacrifice a goat for fertility and a dog for purification, strip the goat's hide into strips, dip them into the sacrificial blood and then take to the streets, gently slapping both women and crop fields with goat hides." At the end of this festival, the young women in the city would then but their names in a large urn from which the city's bachelors would choose a name and become paired for the year. Many of these pairs would then end in marriage.

By the end of the fifth century, history.com says the celebration was deemed "un-Christian" and was outlawed. The ancient tradition was replaced with St. Valentine's Day. Today, Valentine's Day has become a very consumer driven holiday. Kyle Asquith, assistant professor of communication, media and film at the University of Windsor said the main power of consumer culture is to take simple traditions, thoughts and human experiences and change the attitude towards those things.

"When things becomes simply a consumer occasion, it gets a little confusing as to what either occasion is," said Asquith. "It's not to be cynical about love or companionship, I think, again, those are very natural human things, but those things can be experienced every day, it doesn't require a holiday. The holiday itself functions more to sell products and market things such as love. Something like love does not need any commodity to react to or display it."

With this statement, Asquith said the history of even the diamond ring has been twisted and exaggerated in consumer culture. It was the De Beers Jewelry company who coined the phrase "Diamonds are Forever" in the early 1940s. Until then, rings were simple bands, a plain circle. "People treat it today as though it were a part of some kind of ancient cultural heritage and it's not, it's an invention of marketing in the 1940s," said Asquith. "Rings have been used to symbolize relationships in ancient culture, you can trace that back to ancient civilization so that's nothing new, but the idea that you have to have a diamond engagement ring, that's only 70 or so years old and it's not an ancient tradition... That's the power of consumer culture, changing attitudes and values not just pushing products."

This goes to show how consumerism can blow up and create a stigma for an exaggeration of an ancient tradition. 'Take it to account for example Valentine's Day by the Numbers, a release put together by Statistics Canada to outline the facts on assorted topics associated with Valentine's Day.'

According to this release, $3.33 billion was spent on jewelry and watch at Canadian retailers in 2013. $1.61 billion was spent on women's lingerie, sleepwear and intimates and $665.5 million was spent on men's underewear, sleepwear and hosery. In addition, $1.50 billion was spent on chocolate and confections from coast to coast in Canada during 2013 and 8.3 million rose stems were produced in Canada in 2013. So what does this say about our consumer culture and what do we need to do about it? "The funny thing about consumer culture is that you can never fully be satisfied whereas and I may be making myself sound as more of a romantic than an academic, but yes I believe you can be fully satisfied in love," said Asquith. "I think the system works because we are never fully satisfied, we buy the big shiny new car and a year later there's even nicer cars. You buy a new iPhone and a year later well, there's a new phone that's even bigger and better... It's weird because we can never be satisfied, but things like family and companionship and love and all the things that Valentine's Day should be about, those are things that we should be able to say yes we are fully satisfied."

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Polar Plunge Raises Funds for Special Olympics

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News Editor

Students, teachers and community members were "Freezin' for a Reason" as they plunged deep into a pool of icy water at St. Clair College's main campus.

Brave students and teachers at St. Clair College took part in a Polar Bear Plunge on Feb. 5 to raise funds for Special Olympics Ontario, while community members also had a chance to participate Feb. 7.

The Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run worked in partnership with St. Clair College to raise awareness and funds for the athletes of Special Olympics Ontario. This event takes place all over Ontario, with different plunges and fundraising initiatives throughout the month of February, some heading into March.

Just to make it a more competitive event, the plunges were judged in different categories including most creative costume and biggest splash. The judges at the event included St. Clair College's president John Strasser, Ward 1 Councillor Fred Francis and Windsor Police Chief Al Frederick.

OPP Constable Jen Chauvin, one of the organizing officers of the plunge and MC of the day, was enthusiastic about the number of students, staff and community members who were signed up for both plunges.

"So far we have had about sixty pre-registrations and we are getting some more walk-ins," said Chauvin. "On Saturday, for the plunge open to the general public we had about thirty pre-registered, so collectively we had about 100 registered."

Both students and staff alike were very excited to be participating in the plunge. Lizette Beaulieu, a part of the nursing faculty at St. Clair College and a member of the Plunging Nurses team, said she loves having this event happen at St. Clair College.

"It's important that St. Clair College is always involved with the community, this is just one more way that we can show our support and reach out." It's very positive and it contributes to all the amazing things the Special Olympics does not just here, but everywhere!"

The Plunging Nurses were just one of many teams participating in the plunge on Feb. 5, along with them were international students, students from protective service investigation, police officers and many more.

Daniel Laurier and Oliver Warlock, two students who jumped with the PSI team, spoke about how they got involved in the plunge. Warlock said their professor gave them an abundance of information about how to participate. The two agreed the plunge isn't pleasant but knowing where the funds are going makes it worth it.

"I've done this before, but it's still going to be really cold!" said Laurier. "I used to work with persons with mental and physical disabilities, I've done it ever since I could walk and those I've worked with are like family to me so I'm doing this for them."

St. Clair College and OPP Constable Chauvin prepare to take their plunge at St. Clair College Feb. 5. [Photo by Samantha Fernandez]
Two Participants of the Polar Plunge at St Clair College Jump into the freezing pool Feb. 5.
[Photo by Samantha Fernandez]

“Plungers” made big splashes at St. Clair College’s “Freezin for a Reason” event Feb. 5 at main campus.
[Photo by Samantha Fernandez]

Participants of St. Clair College’s Freezin for a Reason event dressed up in all kinds of costumes to participate in the plunge Feb. 5.
[Photo by Samantha Fernandez]

“Plungers” jump in at the Polar Plunge at St. Clair College Feb. 5.
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Lizette Beaulieu and one of her teammates take the plunge at St. Clair College’s Freezin for a Reason event Feb. 5.
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Men’s Volleyball Team Punch Ticket to OUA Playoffs

BRETTHEDGES
Sports Editor

The Windsor Lancer men’s volleyball team has advanced to the post-season for the third time this season and will be looking to knock off the second-ranked Rams at Ryerson University’s Mattamy Athletic Centre in downtown Toronto Feb. 14.

Windsor has been unable to defeat Ryerson this season, dropping a five-set match on the road to the Rams before the New Year as well as a 3-0 decision at the St. Denis Centre, Jan. 16.

Lancer fourth-year setter Andrew Chelladurai said it was great to advance to the OUA playoffs after falling short in years past.

"It’s nice to see that all of our hard work this year has paid off,” said Chelladurai. “We are one step closer to our goal. We have been playing at a high level all year but in the first half of the season we struggled to close out games and ended up losing a lot of tight matches.”

After dropping three consecutive matches to start the second half of the season, Windsor went five of the last seven matches and impressed with their ability to finish games. Chelladurai said Windsor’s experience in five-set matches will help moving forward.

“We are carrying a lot of momentum and confidence going into playoffs,” said Chelladurai. “In the first half of the season we ended up losing most of the five-set battles but now that we have been there so many times we know what we have to do to win. We have had a lot of practice in high pressure situations and I think it will pay off in the playoffs.”

Women’s Volleyball Playoff Hopes Crushed By York

BRETTHEDGES
Sports Editor

This most current chapter of the Windsor Lancer women’s volleyball team season had its final words written by the York Lions.

The Lancers defeated the Nipissing Lakers 3-1 on the road in North Bay Feb. 7. After dropping the first set to the Lakers, Windsor rallied off three consecutive victories of 25-15, 25-19 and 26-24 for their sixth match won of the season.

Headed into their final regular season match, Feb. 8, the Lancers needed a victory over the Lions to clinch fourth spot in the OUA West division and ultimately a chance to compete in the OUA playoffs.

The Lancers trailed the Lions 14-16 at the technical timeout of the first set. York then scored four consecutive points to take a 20-14 lead. Windsor’s Shannon Dean began to serve and Holly Clarke followed Dean to pull the Lancers ahead 22-21 in the late stages of the set. Unfortunately, the Lions would use some strong serving of their own to take a tough opening set 25-22.

Windsor couldn’t seem to bounce back emotionally at that point of the game. York took identical 16-6 leads into the technical timeouts of the second and third set and ended up taking those sets with scores of 25-12 and 25-14, respectively, to end the Lancers season with a 3-0 sweep. The Lions, like the Lancers, finished in fifth place in their respective division and simply played spoiler to Windsor’s playoff hopes on that day.

"This season was a huge learning experience for the coaching staff and our players,” said head coach Lucas Hodgson. "With all the major injuries the team dealt with and overcame through the year we were very impressed with how we kept fighting and didn’t roll over and quit. It showed me about the great character athletes we have brought here and how the future is looking bright for this program.”

Credit must be given to the Lancers for getting this close to advancing to the OUA playoffs. Injuries throughout the season limited Windsor’s options at the setter position, however Hodgson and his team competed in a very tough OUA West division.

"We came up short on our goal, no question but having started every single player on our team for a regular season OUA game is going to help going forward,” said Hodgson. “The team had a lot of players play in positions they were not accustomed to and they learned a lot and we learned a lot about them as players and young adults.”

Hodgson added, although there was disappointment in the final score the Lancer coaches were happy with the players.

"You would think we were disappointed completely with the outcome of the season,” said Hodgson. "But the coaches were quite proud of how they did.”
The Lancer's orange prior to their first place finish over the Brock Badgers.

"It was kind of a strange game, I saw some strange goals tonight that I haven't seen all year long," said Lancer head coach Kevin Hamlin. "But we know it's not going to be the case in the playoffs. In any event, we're moving on and we'll see what happens!"

Both teams were firing early, with four goals scored in the first 10 minutes. After Dylan Denomme scored the opening goal, Spencer Pommells scored a minute later to put Windsor up 2-0. Brock answered back with a power play goal before Pommells would respond for his second goal of the period, with 9:44 remaining in the first period and the Lancers led 4-2.

In the second period, including a 9-6 win against Brock, finished his regular season as the sixth scoring title with 34 and is the first Windsor player to win the CIS individual scoring title since Jordie Preston in the 2006-2007 season.

Fifth-year goaltender Parker Van Buskirk, who stopped 28 shots in the win against Brock, finished his final season with the Lancers with 18 wins. Van Buskirk is now the program's all-time leader in games won with 64 regular season victories.

Van Buskirk admitted knowing it was his final year with the Lancers makes it more enticing to make a deep playoff run this season.

"Knowing it's your last run, you want to make sure you leave on a good note," said Van Buskirk. "Last year was exciting and teams are going to be gunning for us. I'm really excited to get back at it."

Second-year goaltender Keney Bradford led all rearguards in scoring this season with 28 points in 27 games played. Bradford was key to the success of Windsor's power play season, scoring six of his eight goals on the man advantage. Rounding out the individual accolades was Lancer rookie De- nonnie, who finished his first season in the CIS as top scoring among fellow first-year players. Denonnie scored 15 goals and had 18 assists for 35 points in 27 games for Windsor this season and led the OUA in game-winning goals with six.

Hamlin, in his seventh season with the Lancers, said it was nice as a head coach to see so many players graduating out of the program, achieving what they have with each other.

"To see them flourish, on the ice, off the ice and to see them graduate is gratifying for me," said Hamlin. "When they leave here and become productive men, I couldn't be more proud of my guys."

The Lancers will begin the defense of their Queen's Cup title this week. The Lancers will face the eighth-seeded Brock Badgers in the first round with Game two at South Windsor Arena Feb. 14. Game three, if necessary, would also be in Windsor Feb. 15 at 7:30pm.
Supporters of a local charity are using bowling as a way to educate others about vision loss while raising money.

Over 100 supporters, including 25 volunteers, attended the 16th Annual A Life Worth Living (ALWL) Bowling Fundraiser at Revs Bowlero Feb. 8. Vision loss is an inclusive term that covers all people who are blind or partially sighted. The charity supports and educates those living with vision impairment and raised money at the event for the further development of their vision loss portal.

The portal is an interactive service delivery system on their website which would allow visually impaired people and their support circles access to ask, learn and share information directly with others via their website. It would also allow someone to directly ask a question, use an admired search and be matched with information and professionals who have firsthand experience with the issue.

Judy Robinet is the executive director of ALWL. She is a university graduate and author, and is committed to helping people with vision impairment live a life full of purpose, while at the same time, being able to access the information and support they need.

"When I was 15, I was involved in a very serious car accident which left me visually and physically impaired," said Robinet. "The physicians at the time told my father that I was unmarriageable, unproductive and uneducable. Through my tears, my father told me that there would always be obstacles, but to know who I was, to find where I will go and to choose a life worth living. That is where our name came from."

According to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, there are 160,954 people in Ontario with vision loss or partial sight and that half a million Canadians are estimated to be living with significant vision loss that impacts their quality of life. Also, according to Active Living Alliance for Canadians with a Disability, Canadians with a visual impairment are far more likely to suffer from clinical depression compared to those with sight.

This statistic, along with a young man story is what inspired Robinet to begin ALWL.

"It all started in February 1994 when a young man who was 18-years-old had been in the psych ward because he tried to commit suicide," Robinet said. "He reached out to me and said he could handle the loss of vision, losing his drivers license, he could handle losing friends and his leisure time and his ability to read, but what he couldn't handle was the loss of work. I know if I talked to him statistically I would have said you should be concerned because you probably will be unemployed, but what I said was that others have overcome this. Others have been successful and it will be different but you can go forward.

Since the event began, bowlers, sponsors and supporters have raised over $275,000. The proceeds from the bowling event are being used to get their multi-media resource up and running. This would further allow the exchanging of experiences and encourage from others facing similar challenges which is what the organization has always promoted.

Lindsey Friesen is a mother of 3 children and said participating in the event has become a family tradition.

"It's a fun event, we have been coming for years now and want to continue to show our support," said Friesen. "I have a brother who is blind in one eye, so it really hits home for us. If we can help out, we are happy to do it as a family. All of my children are under 10 and I think it's good for them to realize at a young age, what other people struggle with." Robinet said hundreds of thousands have benefited from their resources and mutual encouragement and at least 16 teenagers have claimed it helped them choose life over suicide. She believes it is important to seek inspiration.

"Look within yourself and others," Robinet said. "I spoke with Stevie Wonder, who is part of our advising council, and he was inspired by his mother and just look what he's done. Beyond his music he has made a difference in the world, he's successful, fulfilling his dreams and is an inspiration to others. People have to know that they don't have to do this alone. You may not have everyone support you, but the ones in your circle will and we want to help better inform them."

During the first game, participants were a blindfold over their eyes and used a cane and had a friend help guide them in order to feel what it is like if they were suddenly become impaired visually. At the games continued, bowlers were able to experience a series of challenges in order to better understand the struggles of others which included the loss of upper body strength, losing the use of the prominent hand, tunnel vision, peripheral vision and what it would be like to have Cataracts. There were specially designed glasses given to bowlers in which they could experience limited vision.

Justin Fox was the MC for the event and enthusiastically led participants into their next challenges throughout the game. Fox said he has been involved with the charity for 8 years and began volunteering and being the MC for their events.

"I think this is a positive organization that shines light on vision impairments and living with them," said Fox. "This bowling event gives people who don't have vision impairments the opportunity to know what it's like in a simulation. It gives others a better perspective about what some people deal with on a daily basis."

Fifteen teams participated this year with the top pledge earners winning a dinner for 20 from Penalty Box, a sponsor of the event for the past 13 years. Event organizers said they hope more students will come and take part in next year's event.
Express Take Two From Lightning But Fall On Road To Halifax

BRETTHEDGES
Sports Editor

It's a good thing the Windsor Express will most likely have home-court advantage during the 2015 NBL Canada playoffs.

The Express is a staggering 13-0 at home this season but their mad record is not so strong, sitting at 6-8. Windsor's latest road loss came at the hands of the Halifax Rainmen in a 128-99 rout at Scotia bank Centre in Nova Scotia's provincial capital.

Quinnell Brown, Ryan Anderson and Kirk Williams Jr. all scored 20 or more points in the Express road loss but it seemed as though the Halifax could not be stopped on this day with six players reaching double-digit scoring. led by Rainmen forwards Kevin Young, who tallied 29 points.

Despite Windsor's dominance at home this season, the inconsistent play on the road by the Express has allowed the Island Storm to make a push to clinch the No. 1 seed in this year's playoffs.

"That's amazing that 13 different times, other teams have tried to come in here and get a win, but can't," said Williams. "But coach [Bill Jones] preaches that everyday, 'we refuse to lose at home', so we take that in stride and try to please coach as much as possible.”

A pair of wins over the London Lightning Feb. 4 at the WFCU Centre and Feb. 5 at the London at Budweiser Gardens has given Windsor a chance to clinch first place in the NBL Central division within the next week.

Ultimately, Express centre DeAndre Thomas said no matter who Windsor plays during this final stretch, their confidence is on their own team and no one else.

"We just need to focus on ourselves and keep doing what coach is preaching to us every day," said Thomas. "Focus, setting our offense, executing on defense and going through our principles.

"Windsor has five games remaining in the regular season, all of which are against Central division foes. The final stretch begins with the Lightning, who visit the WFCU Centre Feb. 13, looking to spoil Windsor's undefeated streak.

A seven-game series with the Lightning determined the Central division winner during Windsor's run to the championships last year. This time around, coach Jones isn't too sure what the playoffs will bring, or who they will ultimately play.

"There's still more games to play so we just take things one game at a time," said Jones. "The next game is our next big game and that's just how we approach it."

A pair of home and away games against the Mississauga Power and Brampton 49ers over the last two weeks of February will close out the regular season by Feb. 28. The Power are currently in last place in the Central division and would play the Express in the first-round of the playoffs, if the standings remain as they are.

WSO Unveils Plans for 2015-2016 Season

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Arts Editor

The Windsor Symphony Orchestra is looking to have something for everyone for their upcoming season.

Symphony music director, Robert Franz, disclosed all details of the upcoming catalog at the Capitol Theatre Thursday morning. He said he is looking to cover many bases as the season touches on Broadway, dance, rock and of course classical influences.

With concerts already being sold out, the season has been designed to have variety and be dynamic.

"What I want to make sure is that in all the programs there's something that's recognizable or something that's familiar to audiences, but also something that breaks down the barriers and pushes the envelope a little," Franz said.

Upcoming concerts include Vitvaldis The Four Seasons, George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue and Latin Fever, which is set to occur on Valentine's Day in 2016. The party band Firewood, who consist entirely of Toronto firefighters, will also be performing with the WSO, marking their first ever orchestrated performance.

"Robert and so many people have worked so hard to bring a really exciting season for next year," said WSO communications manager, Shelley Sharpe.

The symphony will also collaborate with Jeans for Classics once more for The Song Remains the Same. The Music of Led Zeppelin, to be conducted by Peter Weibe. The symphony hopes to fully utilize the rock bands music in orchestral fashion and follow up on their success with Queens We Will Rock You and Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon.

"They aim for what's going to be popular but also what can be lent to our orchestral set, so you think of something like 'Kashmir,' which already has orchestral backing," Weibe said.

The new season will begin early March. While pre-emptive at this time, Franz already has ideas to developing the 2016-17 season, particularly towards collaborating with the University of Windsor once the old armories building downtown is revamped for music majors.

Windsor Symphony Orchestra music director Robert Franz is talking about the upcoming 2015-16 season at the Capitol Theatre Feb. 5. [Photo by // Hani Yassine]
Men and Women's Hoops Rolling After Two Convincing Wins

BRETHEDGES Sports Editor

Both Windsor Lancer basketball varsity teams enjoyed a successful weekend on a road trip that took them through Sudbury and North Bay.

The women’s basketball team won both of their games in lopsided contests. First, they dismantled the Laurentian Voyageurs 90-53 Feb. 6 before throttling the Nipissing Lakers 103-34 Feb. 7.

Against the Voyageurs, Kortas Williams received a double-double with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Cheyenne Roger had 20 points and Andrea Klinck also received a double-double scoring 11 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

The next night, the Lakers provided very little opposition to the four-time defending national champions from Windsor.

Carly Stert hit it up for the Lancers, knocking down seven three-pointers on her way to 27 points. Five other Lancers reached double-digits, including Cathryn Longmuir with 17 points and eight assists, Lyrina Pressey with 13 points and 10 rebounds, Kiri with 11 points and eight rebounds, Kristine LaCede with 10 points and seven assists and Roger with 10 points.

The wins ran the women’s record to 15-1 before they head back up north for a pair of games with the Algoma Thunderbirds Feb. 13 and 14.

A pair of road victories over the Laurentian Voyageurs and Nipissing Lakers have the Windsor Lancer men’s basketball team OUA record at 11-5.

Windsor went on a northern road trip to Sudbury and North Bay for their only battle against the two OUA North division teams.

The Lancers faced off against the Voyageurs Feb. 6 in a Friday night battle at Ben Avery Gym after falling to the York Lions at the St. Denis Centre the week prior.

Windsor led by 11 points after their first quarter and increased their lead to 17 at halftime. The third quarter was Laurentian’s comeback and were able to get within three points in the fourth, but it was too little, too late against the nation’s No. 7-ranked team as Windsor won 79-65.

Lancer forward Rotimi Osuntola Jr. poured in 30 points against the Voyageurs and is currently fifth in OUA scoring, averaging 20.6 points per game. Osuntola Jr. is also the OUA’s leading rebounder, averaging over 12 per game.

The only other player who is top-five in scoring is Yannick Tchidi-Ntilipich, who went to Riverside Secondary School and played against Osuntola Jr. when he was a student at Holy Names Catholic High School.

The Lancers traveled to North Bay for an afternoon contest against the Nipissing Lakers Feb. 7. The Lakers had yet to win a game up to that point in the regular season and Windsor made sure that trend continued. After taking a 15 point lead at halftime, Windsor rolled easy to a 91-76 victory.

Lancer guard Alex Campbell led all scorers with 20 points while Mike Ross raced in 34 points on the strength of five three-pointers. Fifth-year centre Matt Matthews scored 18 points on 8-11 shooting to go along with seven rebounds, three assists, two blocked shots and a steal.

Tyler Parsons scored 16 points to round out the Lancers scoring.

Currently in his ninth season as head coach of the Windsor Lancer men’s basketball team, Chris Oliver has a 153-63 record in OUA play. With four games remaining in the regular season, Oliver has the opportunity to add his ninth OUA West division title to his impressive resume.

"It was a solid effort on the road this weekend with some great contributions from the whole group," said Oliver. "Getting great bench play was definitely the key to our success as our many starters had an up and down weekend."

Next up for the Lancers is another long road trip to Northern Ontario. This time, Windsor will travel to Sault Ste. Marie and battle the OUA’s newest varsity member, the Algoma Thunderbirds, in a pair of games at the Greg Lesch Centre.

"We look forward to the second half back to back northern trips this coming weekend," said Oliver.

Track and Field Team Tuning Up For Team Challenge

BRETHEDGES Sports Editor

There's no place like home, if you are members of the Windsor Lancer's track and field team that is.

The Lancers will be competing in their annual Team Challenge track meet over two days at St. Denis Centre Feb. 13 and 14.

With only two weeks prior to the OUA championships in Toronto, many members of the Lancers track and field team looked for some final tune up meets before their season is on the line in front of the provinces best.

This past weekend showcased all the Lancers had to offer as they were very successful at the Hillisdale WideTrack Classic meet in Hillisdale, MI. Overall, the Lancers collected 18 medals and set four meet records while also qualifying four more athletes for the CIS Championships to be hosted by the University of Windsor at the St. Denis Centre from March 12 to 14.

Windsor's Alex Ullman broke a meet record during his gold medal performance in the men's 800-metre race. Ullman's time of 1:50.09 qualified him for the national championships while teammate Corey Bellmore set a new meet record when he finished first in the men's mile race with a time of 4:08.42. Matt Brisson also placed first in the men's 60-metre hurdles while Matti Tintomäki captured gold in the 3,000-metre.

In the women's 3,000-metre race, Windsor's Stefanie Smith won gold and set a new meet record at the same time, crossing the finish line at 9:47.64. Smith said the race didn't go as well as she had planned and there were spots in the race where she could've toughed.

Smith said she is excited for the upcoming Team Challenge because it always provides a great atmosphere.

"It's a great way to start getting people pumped up about OUA in a couple weeks," said Smith. "I'm excited to race at home this weekend. Sometimes I can't even hear the official say how many laps are left because it's so loud in there. It's a really awesome atmosphere to run in."

Although the meet will be enjoyable, Smith said she has some specific goals in mind to meet this weekend.

"I'd really like to try and get the CIS auto standard in the 1500 and just race it hard," said Smith. "It's always nice to get a feel for the track and try and get as comfortable as possible [prior to CIS championships in Windsor]."

Jenn Torney won the women's pole vault at Hillisdale with a personal best vault of 3.90-metres while Sarah Swain took the women's 60-metre hurdles gold medal. Swain, who also competes in pole vault, said she was happy with her performance at Hillisdale and is looking forward to competing at Windsor's home venue.

"[My performance] wasn't a personal best or season best," said Swain. "However, my hurdle times were consistent and so was the height I vaulted so I'm pretty confident I'll see some improvements. It is always nice to compete at home, it reduces some of the stress of travelling and being at a new track and allows me to focus on my events more."

The Team Challenge will begin with the entire pentathlon begin Feb. 13 with the remainder of the meet concluding Feb. 14.
Women's Hockey Team Splits Weekend Road Trip

BRETTHEDGES
Sports Editor

The Windsor Lancer women's hockey team has split a pair of tough OUA regular season games on the road.

Lancer forward Erin Noseworthy scored the winning goal with just over a minute remaining to take a 2-1 victory over the Brock Badgers Feb. 7. Candace Kourounis scored midway through the second period for her seventh goal of the season. Overall, Windsor outshot Brock 43-17 for their 13th win of the season.

After dropping a pair of home games the weekend prior, Kourounis said it good for the Lancers to get back in our groove against Guelph with a positive attitude.

The next day, Windsor ran into a very strong goalkeeper in Guelph Stephanie Nordin and were shut out 3-0 by the Gryphons.

Despite the loss, Lancer goal tender Marissa Noseworthy was positive about her team's level of play against the OUA's second-place team.

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"That was a great game for us despite the score," said Kourounis. "We battled extremely hard, Guelph is a fun team to play against."

Kourounis added it has been a struggle since Lancers head coach Jim Hunter and forwards Jenny Macknight and Bee Polci left the team to represent Canada at the Winter Universiade in Spain. "It's hard having three integral parts of the team gone but we managed to find our way back into our groove for that game," said Kourounis. "Both games this weekend were actually very hard fought... It’s our last regular season weekend at home and we especially want to get the four points for our vets on seniors weekend."

One of those veterans is Lancer captain and defense player, Kayla Dodson who has spent the last five years in the Windsor women's hockey program. Dodson said her team competed well despite being down three of their best players and away from their head coach.

Kourounis added the Lancers were looking forward to their final regular season games against, the first of which is against UOIT followed by the Queen's Gaels.

"Playing Queen's has always been an exciting game and I know the girls are excited to play them, especially all us fifth years who will be celebrating senior day," said Kourounis. "Playing at home is always fun and exciting and it is definitely an interesting way to close out the regular season with the way the standings are panning out and how close they are right now."

Dodson, who is one of six Windsor fifth year players graduating, summed it up well when she stated her last thoughts about playing Queen's in her final regular season game at South Windsor Arena for the Windsor Lancers.

“I think I can speak for all of us when I say that to a great end to our last season games," said Dodson. "At home in front of our family and fans... we hope these games set us up mentally for the playoffs." The UOIT Ridgebacks visit Windsor Feb. 13 for a 7:30 p.m. puck drop while the Gaels will battle the Lancers Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The women's pre-game graduation ceremony will take place after the men's first-round playoff game against Brock at 4 p.m. that afternoon.

WHAT'S COOKIN'? VALENTINE'S DAY DINNER FOR TWO

JOLENE PERRON
Editor-in-Chief

This Valentine's Day, why not try making a special dinner together, instead of going out to overly crowded restaurants?

THE APPETIZER:
BRUSCETTA

Ingredients:
1 French baguette cut into 3/4 inch slices
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil, divided
1 can (14.5 ounces) diced tomatoes, drained
1/2 cup chopped fresh basil
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

Instructions:
1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Place sliced bread on a baking sheet. Brush the tops of the bread with 2 tablespoons of olive oil. Bake 12 - 15 minutes, or until lightly toasted.
2. Combine the drained tomatoes, the remaining 2 tablespoons of olive oil, basil, garlic, salt and pepper into a small bowl.
3. Take the baguette slices out of the oven. Divide the tomato mixture evenly over the toasted bread. Serve warm.

THE MAIN COURSE:
PENNE ALLA VODKA

Ingredients:
2 tablespoons olive oil
3/2 teaspoon red chili flakes
2 quart marinara sauce
1/2 cup vodka
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
1 pound penne pasta

Instructions:
1. In a large saucepan, heat the olive oil over medium-high heat. Add the chili flakes and cook about two minutes. Carefully pour in the tomatoes and the vodka. Bring to a simmer, then reduce the heat to medium-low. Continue stirring for 10-15 minutes, until reduced.
2. Stir in the cream and Parmesan. Cook until the cheese has melted.
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### COMPUTER SCIENCE - CERTIFICATE IN APPLIED INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (C.A.I.T.)

The Certificate in Applied Information Technology (C.A.I.T.) is offered by the School of Computer Science at the University of Windsor. It consists of eight courses that provide graduates of the program with skills to help assess a company's, or their own I.T. needs, and apply current I.T. to meet those needs in a secure and ethical manner.

Specific technical skills acquired include the ability to make use of a wide range of PC software, write simple programs, create interactive websites that access server-side databases, and appraise and configure social media and mobile technologies to best meet company or personal needs.

Many of the courses are offered as evening or distance education courses, as well as regular daytime courses.
First Windsor Snow Fight Brings Residents Together

FARRUKH MEHDI
Volunteer Photographer/Writer

The Ford Test Track saw hundreds of eager residents tossing handfuls of snow at one another over the weekend, enjoying the most recent of snowfalls.

The event originated in Edmonton when a group of people decided to celebrate the snow. The basic idea was, "what could be a better way of celebrating it other than by having a old fashioned snow fight?" Over 2,000 people joined Snow Fight event in Edmonton, which was held in November last year. The event instantly became a huge success and other communities immediately started to take on the idea.

Joe Jraige, a Windsor resident, was a part of the Snow Fight event while he was visiting Edmonton last year. On his way back to Windsor, the only thought in Jraige's mind was how to bring this fun-filled family event to Windsor. Upon his arrival, he started to spread the word through a Windsor community Facebook page. Spotted In Windsor, which he also manages. The community response was encouraging.

"Looking at groups of people throwing snow balls at each other, laughing and smiling, it was just amazing and overwhelming," said Jraige. "I wanted it to bring that to Windsor."

There is no view like sun breaking through the clouds over a sparkling white field of snow. The afternoon of Feb. 21 was a perfect time to observe such a view at the Ford Test Track, a venue wisely chosen for the Snow Fight. The vast open space portrayed a view of an undisturbed white blanket of snow, which covered the entire field.

The participants started to arrive on site in the early afternoon and the number grew over 100 in a short time. At first it was mostly a random fight, participants were throwing snowballs at each other and simultaneously trying to dodge the incoming ones but not everyone was a part of this random act.

Nina, a LaSalle resident, already had a fight plan laid out with her husband and three kids - First they spotted someone as a target and sneakily attacked him/her together at once. The victim had no clue how to react in such a situation. Nina and her family enjoyed their time and agreed another event such as this would be fun to hold in the future.

After a short while, event organizers stepped in and distributed the participants in two separate groups just like a classic battery battle formation. Within few minutes, the groups were formed and on green light, snow balls started to fly from both ends.

"Nothing is better than coming out and celebrating snow with the community," said Melissa, who was participating with her three children and her sister's family.

Age was not a factor in this snow-filled fight. Even I was hit with a few mounds of flying snow. The afternoon was a beautiful picture of community involvement, family fun and enjoyment.

Over 100 Windsor residents participated in Windsor's Snow Fight Feb. 21 at the Ford Test Track, an event which was begun in Edmonton last November.

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Lancers Recruit Top QB Liam Putt for 2015-2016 Football Season

BRET THE HEDGES
Sports Editor

One of the most coveted quarterback recruits in Canada has announced his commitment to the Windsor Lancers football team for 2015.

Liam Putt of St. Andrews Assumption College high school is ranked as one of the top quarterback prospects in Canada, and led his team to a provincial championship in 2013. Putt was also a member of Team Canada under-19 entry in the 2014 World Football Championships in Kuwait which placed second only to Team USA.

"This is a big day for Lancer Football and the next step in the development of our program," said Lancer football head coach Joe D'Amore. "For us to sign a player of Liam's calibre shows that we are an attractive destination for the top players in this province and will help bring more talented players here going forward."

Putt was a member of the Ontario Football Conference Hamilton Hurricanes during this past season and is very experienced in international play, representing Canada the past three years. Putt most recently played at the International Bowl in Arlington, Texas against Team USA.

where D'Amore was serving as Team Canada offensive coordinator.

With the graduation of Austin Kenney, who tied an OUA record for most career touchdown passes in 2014, there is a large opening at a key position for the Lancers to fill after four consecutive appearances in the OUA playoffs.

"With Austin graduating, there is an opportunity to compete with the other quarterbacks on the roster for playing time early in my career rather than later," said Putt. "I really like the direction the football team is headed in with their four straight playoff appearances."

Putt said he has been coached by D'Amore on three separate occasions which he said gave him insight as to what the coaching standpoint will look like for the next five years.

"I am eager to get started by learning the playbook and to being coached to reach my highest potential," said Putt. "I'm excited to get going!"

D'Amore said he is excited to be adding a quarterback of Putt's calibre to the Lancer lineup and believes Putt has the ability to compete for the starting job as a freshman.

"Though we have confidence in the quarterbacks on our roster, we wanted to bring in a top young player," said D'Amore. "It was very important for us to bring in a talented player who can push our veteran quarterbacks and make everyone better in the process. We believe Liam has that capability and we are excited to see if it all unfolds at training camp."

Putt earned a $10,000 university scholarship to any post-secondary school in Ontario at age 16 by winning the 2012 Damon Allen High School Quarterback Challenge and said the University of Windsor was the right fit by an athletic and academic perspective.

"Windsor offers the Crimsons program I was looking for," said Putt. "I am excited to be attending the University of Windsor in the fall."

Movie Review: The DUFF

HANIYASSINE
Arts Editor

The word DUFF is an abbreviation for Designated Ugly Fat Friend. Even if not to be taken entirely at face value, it's an awfully cold label. According to this film, every social group has one, at least in high school. Less attractive and more awkward, they serve as buffers for their supposedly better looking and more popular friends. Not near the top of the social hierarchy, but not bottom of the barrel either. They're just kind of there.

Enter Bianca who, upon attending a house party she wasn't formally invited to, has a revelation that she too is a DUFF. Upon this realisation, she becomes frustrated with her friends and the unfair social paradigm, leading her to take steps to elevate her status. Hillary ensues along the way, and themes about being you and transcending beyond silly social statuses are prevalent.

There's good energy and sense of humor to be had in this film. It generally succeeds in prodding on themes and character quirks to yield some jokes both creative and complimentary to the story. But it's also a bit of a missed opportunity. Here you are with material that has the potential to not only be funny and charming, but also the ability to subvert the well established and rather tired tropes of the teenage romantic comedy. Instead of seizing on that chance to have additional texture, the film just plays ball.

Bianca and Wesley are derivative at its core. She wants to make a change, doing so with the help of her friend, neighbor and star quarterback Wesley. The film tacks on a plot point of Wesley's inability to play football until he picks up the slack in his chemistry class. An uneasy alliance is then formed, hurdles are made and their relationship develops further over the set course. There's nothing inherently wrong with playing it safe, but The DUFF doesn't have that luxury because in doing so it risks being cast away in a sea of generic romantic comedies.

The one reason why it escapes this fate is because of one person: Mae Whitman. The movie wouldn't work nearly as well without her being front and center. There's a lot of spark and peculiarities in Bianca character which Whitman optimally embodies. She channels the quirks of her character in such radiance to where you're immediately on her side. Simply put, she's delightful, and it's only amplified by her screen time with Robbie Amell as Wesley. There's a much naturalized chemistry between the two. The film is clearly at its best whenever they share a frame.

So while I would say it's not something you're going to deeply remember or want to see twice, it's an enjoyable romp while it lasts. There are some things to be named than a DUFF, and there are worse films to be made as well.
Great Food and Drink, Underwhelming Rink

HANIYASSINE
Arts Editor

Breweries, wineries and food vendors found themselves under one roof over the weekend, but something seemed to be missing.

Food in Windsor was held at the WFCU Centre from Feb. 20 through Feb. 21 for the first time. From beer to spirits, from pastries to sushi, there was something for every local to try at what was described as a one-of-a-kind event.

"It’s the first of its kind in Windsor," said Nick Rupert, marketing manager for Global Spectrum, which organizes events for the WFCU Centre. "Usually it’s just a wine show or beer show, and we wanted to have everything under one roof and showcase everything that Windsor can do. We wanted to give someone a full choice."

About 30 vendors were present overall, with the majority consisting of breweries and wineries in and around Windsor-Essex. Each vendor had samples available in exchange for tickets which went for $3 apiece. Some of the vendors found there wasn’t much in the way of traffic. Throughout the two days, between 500 and 600 people arrived, but the venue never seemed to be anywhere near capacity.

"When you go to events like these in London or Toronto, they work. But the thing with these events is that there’s a growing pains," said vendor Melissa Muscedere of Harrow’s Muscedere Vineyard. "This is the first one so they’re trying to get it off the ground."

The event’s attendance could be credited towards its advertising, or lack thereof according to attendees Mary Nadon and her son Jason.

"You couldn’t find anything on the website," said Nadon. "The marketing was sad. It’s not well advertised, the tables are expensive, the vendors were overpriced. It’s sad because it really should be booming."

The two went to the event with a group of friends. With VIP passes, they arrived at the Saturday show at noon, but they found their VIP experience to be anything but, as some of what was advertised seemed to be left on the cutting room floor. The VIP section was isolated in a back corner of the floor, isolated from the vendors and across from a designated tasting stage which was never used during their time at the event.

"I feel like I’m in a cage," Nadon said, describing the VIP table. "And on the ticket parking passes it said show to the attendant. But there was no attendant."

According to Rupert, they hope to have another event next year around the same time, building upon and tweaking what has been established in its debut. Despite the issues they had with the event, Mary and Jason enjoyed their time and will come again next year, hoping it will be better marketed the second time around.

International Women’s Day Brings A Week of Activities at UWindsor

SAMANTHAFERNANDEZ
News Editor

International Women’s Day takes place March 8, but the Womyns Centre at the University of Windsor will be having a three-day celebration from March 3 to March 5 to celebrate women’s bodies, minds and spirits.

The three-day long event will have a number of different activities, with different themes for each day, which promote women’s empowerment. The first theme will be Body Positivity, the second Women in Work and the third will be Moving Forward. This is not the end.

John Antoniw, assistant coordinator at the Womyns Centre said these events are not just for women, but also for men to gain awareness.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about what we do at the Womyns Centre; we are open to all gender identities and all are able to participate," said Antoniw. "We are supporting and celebrating all the women we love in our lives, and everyone is affected by feminism and gender equality."

The first day on Body Positivity will have fun and creative ways for anyone who attends to learn about body positivity and its importance for both women and men.

"We will have booths set up in the main lobby of the CAW, such as our culture jamboree, where we are inviting people to call the media out and engage with body images we are presented," said Antoniw. "Participants can look through magazines and deconstruct, reconstruct and transform advertisements in magazines to create a more positive body image. We will then combine all these images to display in the Womyns Centre."

Along with the culture jamboree, there will also be a booth called “ugly on purpose” where participants are given the tools to create dolls, which will be intentionally ugly to steer away from the idea of perfectionism. These events will be taking place from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the CAW March 3.

There will also be evening events, such as hip-hop classes, breathing exercises, film screenings and discussions.

"We will be having a mini-film festival that will showcase international issues because it is still an international women’s day," said Antoniw. "We will also be holding discussions and analysis for the films."

Norma Rae will be screened March 4 at 6:30 p.m. and there will be a mini film festival March 5, beginning at 6:00 p.m. featuring the Honor Dixies, The Invisible Girl and Girl Rising.

For the theme of Women in Work, there will be a living library, where working women in male-dominated fields will be discussing their stories as a kind of open book to educate participants about the struggles that can be faced in the workplace.

The events of International Women’s Day will be for all gender identities and is something Antoniw said it is important to keep in mind.

"Everyone can struggle with things like body image, not just women," said Antoniw. "We all need to work together if we want to create some sort of social change."
Everest College Students Outraged By Closure

JOLENE PERRON & SAMANTHA FERNANDEZ
Editor-in-Chief & News Editor

"I showed up for school that day because I had classes from one to five, and the minute I walked in I just saw all the students there, media and I was asking myself what was going on here...I was very angry."

Milie Cousineau had just started the law enforcement program at Everest college two weeks before it was shut down Feb. 19. According to the Ontario Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities, the Superintendent of the Private Career Colleges issued two notices to Everest Colleges Inc. on Feb. 19 at 9:07 a.m., stating they were issuing an immediate suspension of Everest's registration as a private career college. The college filed for bankruptcy the following day.

"We had just started our placements. We were in placements and we were pulled out. There was no time to count towards anything. And when we go to get jobs, it is going to look bad on us because we went to Everest after it closed down. Is that going to be accredited to what we want to go for? So everything is lost, we feel like nothing is left," Joe Hixon, a spokesperson for Everest College said.

During Everest's closure Feb. 19 at 1:15 p.m., the campus was deserted. Students were displaced and the Ontario Training, Colleges and Universities, was the Superintendent was "not satisfied that Everest could be expected to be financially responsible in the operation of a private career college". The college filed for bankruptcy the following day.

Jennifer Bergen, previously a PSW student at Everest college, started a Facebook page called "Help Displaced Students from Everest College which is aimed at assisting students who were displaced by the closure of the school. Bergen said she was outraged and stunned by the announcement.

"We were in placements" said Bergen. "We had just started our placements actually, and we were pulled out and told it was in our best interests to be at the school to be told what was going on and that Everest was closing, and had gone bankrupt." Bergen, along with a number of other students across the province of Ontario held rallies in their respective cities Feb. 23 to express their frustration with the closures.

Fellow PSW student Heather McPhedran said the students can only see a losing situation from here, their education, their time, their money, all seem to be lost.

"Some people were pulled out of their exams that day, some people only had a week to go, two weeks to go, some people just started," said McPhedran. "We just started our placements. We had already finished all of our book work. If we don't finish our placements, it's not going to count towards anything. And when we go to get jobs, it is going to look bad on us because we went to Everest after it closed down. Is that going to be accredited to what we want to go for? So everything is lost, we feel like nothing is left."

Joe Hixon, a spokesperson for Everest College said the parent company, Corinthian Colleges, Inc., had been trying to sell Everest colleges since July and were looking for an adequate buyer to make the transition for students and staff a smooth one.

"It has been working with the Ministry, we thought pretty cooperatively for a while, we thought we were making good progress," said Hixon. "So it came as a real shock to us when they decided to close the campuses last Thursday, which then led to Friday's bankruptcy filing... we thought our goal was to find a buyer for the campuses. provide a smooth transition for the students and find a home for the faculty and staff. So really it's just disappointing that the ministry didn't give us sufficient time to do so. I think their decision to close the campuses was abrupt and it really prevented us from being able to kind of deliver on that continuity for the students."

Hixon said they received a letter Thursday morning as representatives were being sent to the colleges to inform students and faculty. There was no warning and "there wasn't really a reason why Everest was going out of business."

According to the Ontario Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities, the Superintendent of the Private Career Colleges felt the suspension was necessary to protect the current and prospective students and the goal of the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities is continuing to provide information and assistance to all impacted students.

One of the avenues students can explore is the Training Completion Assurance Fund (TCAF) which provides funding for eligible students to complete their training at another institution or receive refunds as required by the regulation. Student eligibility is assessed by reviewing the submitted Student Claims packages information for which has already been sent to all students. The ministry is also working with students individually to assess the appropriate action and training completion for any students affected.

According to the TCU website, generally refunds will not be paid until at least six months after the student claim is received and the Superintendent will need to review all claims and supporting documents, which can take anywhere from six to 24 months. Additionally, those students who received assistance through the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) are required to start paying back their loans within six months of ending their full-time studies. Therefore, any student who does not go back to school by August 20 will have to start paying back their OSAP.

Within just 48 hours of closure, 47 ministry staff provided 40 information sessions to more than 2,000 displaced Everest students across all 14 Everest campuses and have since received and are responding to 567 e-mails and have also conducted 163 telephone counseling sessions through the TCU hotline. For any student who still has questions, the ministry is inviting students to contact them through the TCU hotline at 866-330-3395 or 416-514-6000.

The ministry is currently reaching out to institutions to determine the best options for students and is asking students to use this hotline to secure their funding which they can use towards completing their education.

The ministry also reminds students it is the Superintendent's job to arrange training completions and any students who make their own arrangements may inadvertently affect their eligibility for funding through TCAF.

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Concerts Instead of Cartoons, One Saturday Morning

HANIYASSINE
Arts Editor

One moment, there was Mozart, and the next, Star Wars.

The Windsor Symphony Orchestra returns to the Concert for Kids pro­gram at the Capitol Theatre, follow­ing a one year hiatus and the arrival of their new music director. The pro­gram started back up in late Novem­ber with a string quartet, while the most recent concert Feb. 21, consisted of a five person brass quintet, playing tunes largely geared toward elemen­tary school children.

"Parents are happy for the concert to come back. It's a great addition to the downtown scene," said WSO education outreach manager Faith Schellfeld. "Being free on Saturdays, parents can spend a day coming to a concert here and spend a fun after­noon at the art gallery."

Nearly 100 children and parents huddled in the Capitol's Joy Family Theatre for the 45 minute concert. Through trumpets, tubas and French horns, the quintet played a variety of upbeat songs, some of them familiar while others a fresh listen. The musi­cians constantly interacted with the audience, largely through question and answer periods. But towards the end a group participated in the ren­dition of "Under the Sea."

This was the first time attending for parent Scott White, who came with his nine-month old son upon hearing about the event through social media. He believed his son enjoyed it, as did he.

"Anywhere where I can hear live music is a delight, even if it's geared towards children," White said.

The next concert is scheduled for April 18 with a woodwind quin­tet. There will also be a 30 minute string quintet performance March 7, geared more towards pre-school children.

Through Novelties, Antiques and Extensive Booking, A Fresh Venue is Unveiled

HANIYASSINE
Arts Editor

A new unconventional venue has emerged in downtown Windsor.

According to Renaldo Agostino, chief marketing officer for Katzman Enterprises, the name of the venue emerged from a brainstorming session.

"We had about 12 different concepts for the room, somehow, I can't remember who said it, but someone said pawn shop," Agostino said. "Pawn shops are popular, we can get distinct vintage items, we can cater to all different types of groups, we thought it was a good idea so it stuck."

Welcome to the Pawn Shop Ball­room, the latest addition to the Loop entertainment complex which had its grand opening Saturday night. On display you see an array of clas­sic guitars, vintage albums, cassette players and a joke, one BlackBerry. Further in there are pinball machines and classic game consoles connected to Commodore 64 monitors. Being a revamp over the FM Lounge, the Pawn Shop is not merely aspiring to be a novelty, but also an essential estab­lishment for live music, or more importantly, fresh music.

"On top of being a venue for local bands to come and play, we also want to be a stop on tours," said chief oper­ator Sam Katzman. "The FM Lounge was used only once or twice a month. It wasn't very successful, so we wanted to put something in there that was going to be successful and we believe it will be."

According to Agostino, the venue is aiming to have at least three different bands playing every week, with shows booked as far as April.

The first band to break the ice was the Niagara-based pop/rock band Xprime, who found themselves on the fourth stop of their Live and Let Tour, going across Ontario and Quebec. Being the first band to play meant doing so with a relatively small audience. But it did not seem to mat­ter as the group of four were highly energetic, sporting layers of chemis­try, soulfulness and catchiness which make bands successful. In realizing their contracts, there comes unity.

"There's these lines drawn between each of us, and it reinforces certain aspects of this or that and it's just cre­ating this thing," said guitarist Cab Sid Mercer. "We learn our differences being in the band all the time. We learn so much about each other that we realize we're all different."

According to the band, the term Xprime means to express pure musi­cal joy. Their creative process consists of a tuned balance between calcul­ated planning and improvisation, adhering to a "structure of looseness." They find themselves constantly working on new songs without limit­ing themselves to one style or anoth­er, carving a niche whether through original works or covering the works of others.

"We don't limit our songwriting to one genre, we just write whatever comes and it just happens," said drummer and manager Phil Taylor.

"It's about not putting a limit on what we can do. Sure each song may be different but we always try to put a personal spin to it," echoed guitarist Steph Merced.

"When we do these cover gigs, people tell us that we play the songs in ways they haven't heard it, and we don't really think it's that different. We're not really conscious of it," added bassist Neil Canon.

As Xprime prepares for their fifth stop at Kingston come Feb. 26, the Pawn Shop finds itself preparing for three additional bands taking the stage come Feb. 28. The members found the venue to be excellent and the audi­ence enjoyed the band. With the extensive booking of unique groups paired with an inviting atmosphere, the place has potential in being the venue Katzman and Agostino envision it to be.
126 Men Show Windsor-Essex Why They Give A Damn

SAMANTHA FERNANDEZ
News Editor

A group which began with the goal of attracting just 100 men who give a damn to come together as a group to assist their community has exceeded expectations and is making an impact on Windsor-Essex.

100 Men Who Give A Damn, a group of now 126 men, met for their second meeting at Walkerville Brewery Feb. 18, which member Paul Schlosser said was a very fitting place for the event to be held. Schlosser described the establishment as “a very rarely place to be” and said there is no better venue than one with beer.

Jeff Casey, the founder of the group, was inspired to start the organization because of the work he has previously done with 100 Women who Care. 100 Men Who Give a Damn meet four times a year during which time they choose an organization collectively. Once a decision has been made, they each donate $100.

“A group of men share a beer and conversation at Walkerville Brewery Feb. 18 at the 100 Men who Give A Damn meeting. [Photo by // Samantha Fernandez]"
Heart and Stroke Foundation Hosts Heart Day to Raise Awareness

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News Editor

The Heart and Stroke Foundation hosted their second annual Heart Day where those who attended could learn about heart healthy eating, CPR and AED training and could get their blood pressure checked.

In the lobby of Augustus Tower at Caesars Windsor Feb 20, there were various booths set up to help raise awareness of heart health. The set up of the event was a course where those who attended could first pick up information on the heart, then were able to move forward to booths promoting healthy eating, CPR and AED training, blood pressure tests done by nurses, and there was also the chance to win a raffle prize at the end of the course.

Rochelle Stachurski, the area manager of the Heart and Stroke Foundation in Windsor-Essex, wanted this event to raise peoples awareness on the importance of heart health.

"I personally got involved with the Heart and Stroke Foundation because my dad had a stroke ten years ago," said Stachurski. "I just felt like I needed to give back to Heart and Stroke, that's why I personally work here, and what keeps me here is dedicated staff and volunteers, and the hope to save as many lives as possible."

With February being heart month, the heart and stroke foundation has hosted awareness campaigns such as this to try and get people thinking about their heart health and what they can do to improve it.

"We want to get as many people through our health fair today as possible to provide them with some life saving information, or show them how to use an AED that could potentially save a life," said Stachurski. "Awareness is key."

Sue Vidinovski, a Caesars Windsor employee, was a part of the event selling healthy heart protein bars through her own personal business. "She makes her protein bars out of her home and also is a fitness instructor. People don't realize what health is all about today, especially now with so many diseases, health today is so important," said Vidinovski. "The problem is people just don't know how to eat, it's about what to eat, when to eat it and how to eat it. Guidance and essential advice in all you need."

The Heart Day event was run by a number of volunteers, scene from the University of Windsor. Volunteer and business student at the University of Windsor, Whitney St. Pierre, believes volunteering at the Heart and Stroke Foundation will really help her future goals.

"I got an email saying they needed volunteers in the office and for events," said St.Pierre. "Being a business student, the office work I do is a step in the door, in making phone calls, doing data entry and helping with events, it is for sure going to help."

Students who volunteer for the heart and stroke foundations are usually placed somewhere that will benefit them in their future endeavors, such as office work, event planning, or nursing.

"The office staff are amazing, it's really volunteer based, so everyone really wants to be here," said St. Pierre. "People are really attached to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and you can tell it means a lot to people when they donate."
Ringing in the Year of the Sheep at

Feb 19 marked the start of the Chinese New Year and sparked celebration in Windsor’s downtown core.

The Chinese Association of Greater Windsor hosted a celebration to bring in the year of the sheep/goat/ram Feb 20. The celebration included a dinner of traditional Chinese dishes and a gala of performances put on by different groups throughout Windsor-Essex County.

The Chinese new year is always associated with an animal which is said to contain traits of those who are born in those years, following a twelve year cycle. The last year of the goat/sheep/ram was 2003, and those who are born in the year of the goat are said to be gentle, mild mannered, shy and amiable.

This year has many names, the year of the goat, the year of the goat, or the year of the sheep. The reason this year can be associated with so many names is because the word yang, which is the Chinese name for this year, can be associated with any of the three animals listed above. This was stated at the beginning of the gala performance by Ping Liu, a member of the executive committee for the event.

"Happy year of the ram, goat and sheep!" said Liu in her speech.

The celebration of the year of the goat took place at the St. Clair Centre for the Arts and was sponsored by 1D bank, CIBC, St. Clair College, the Odette School of Business at the University of Windsor and other local businesses around Windsor and Essex County.

Dr. Zhenghong Ma, the president of the Chinese Association of Greater Windsor and also a professor at the University of Windsor and the Odette School of Business, was thrilled with the outcome of the event.

"We thought this would be a great opportunity for the Chinese in the community to come together, including many of our important guests," said Ma.

Some of the important guests who attended the dinner were Mayor Drew Dilkens, member of Parliament Jeff Watson and the president of St. Clair College, John Strasser.

"We have a very good turn out here tonight," said Ma. "We have the dinner first in the main room, then we move to the performance in the Chrysler Theatre. We are going to have very traditional Chinese music, arts, and costume show. It will be very different from local cultures.

The dining room was filled with red lanterns and decorated in plenty of red to bring good fortune and happiness. The gala performance featured traditional music, dances and even a performance by little lambs from Academy Ste. Anne.

"We celebrate Chinese New Year every year with our daughters, and we look forward to this event every year," said Mosey."This year my daughter will actually be performing Chinese dance. It’s her favorite thing to do and anything that makes my girls happy makes me happy."

The main theme throughout the celebration was prosperity and good fortune. Happy Chinese New Year to all.
St. Clair Centre for the Arts

Guests at the Chinese New Year Gala at St. Clair Centre for the Arts were able to enjoy a traditional Chinese dinner, as well as a number of performances to celebrate the Chinese New Year, the year of the Yang, which is Chinese for sheep, goat or ram.

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DRIVING TODAY FOR A BETTER TOMORROW
One young woman is using funds raised at a recent benefit to cover medical and vision rehabilitation expenses following a misdiagnosis which resulted in surgery on both of her eyes.

The fundraiser for Robyn Young took place at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 594 on Feb. 21, and was supported by the office of Bruce Munro. It was organized and hosted by Young’s mother, Pearl Osmond, a Canadian Army Regular Force Veteran who served for 23 years in the Reserves and Regular Force. Tickets for the event were $20 and those in attendance were offered free “E- Shirts and tank tops with the initials “RY” on them and some with the words “keep calm and carry on.”

Robyn Young celebrated her 24th birthday last week and considers herself to be very fortunate to be alive. As a leading seaman, she has worked for the Canadian Navy since 2007. After beginning a full-time position in Victoria, BC, she sailed with HMCS to Edmonton, instructed at a fire school and did recruiting work. However, she suffered from constant double vision, headaches and feeling increasingly nauseous. After regularly seeking answers for her symptoms, she was sent to several doctors and in 2015 was eventually misdiagnosed as having Strabismus, a genetic disorder mostly found in children in which both eyes do not fixate on the same object.

The military doctors did not conduct an MRI or CAT scan and conducted Strabismus eye surgery on Young and she now suffers with binocular vision impairment. There was an eye patch on her vision in order to lessen her symptoms.

“I can’t look up,” said Young. “The surgery prevents me from looking up because in one eye my muscle was cut and the other one stretched which will now require strengthening through vision rehab, but I will always have double vision as a result of the one they cut. I miss sports big time. I was really good with my eye prevents me from looking up.”

After Young’s surgery her symptoms got worse and after vomiting and passing out she called Paramedics to rush her to the hospital where she was treated for dehydration and sent her for a CAT Scan of her brain where doctors discovered a tumour. Two days later she underwent brain surgery to remove it.

Initial tests came back discovering the tumor to be stage four cancer. She underwent brain surgery which removed 98 percent of the tumor and was told she had six to 12 months to live, but days before beginning chemotherapy and radiation treatments, further tests showed the tumor was benign and was diagnosed as a non-cancerous yet rare tumor type known as a Rosette Forming Glio-Neural Tumour (RGN). Robyn now needs to stay under close watch of the doctor. This type of tumour is slow growing.

“They’ve only started categorizing this type of tumour in the last 10 years,” said Young. “So I’m the 50th case in the world. They don’t know a lot about it but they told me it’s benign and the latest MRIs are showing no growth.”

Evidently, Young’s current double vision and subsequent side effects such as nausea, vomiting, dizziness and double vision are a result of the unnecessary operation. Vision rehabilitation isn’t covered and hard to find locally, so Young and her mother are moving to Victoria, BC where she will be on intensive vision training at a specialized clinic beginning the first week of March. Osmond said it has been more than a struggle financially, it has affected her in many ways.

“I had to quit my job to attend to Robyn’s care,” said Osmond. “Not to mention, the stress involved in caring for someone you love who is sick, every day. Who once was so healthy and fit. We did not receive any of the benefits the Canadian Forces should of offered us, and that Robyn is entitled to. This added to our situation and caused great strain on our lives. I had to sign a disclaimer acknowledging that there is a high risk of death during the brain surgery and I had to talk to her prior to it about “what if she didn’t make it. She was only 23.”

Because Robyn’s surgery was funded full-time for the Canadian Navy when she had brain surgery, she isn’t entitled to any benefits of a drug plan to pay for her anti-nausea medication, which carry the cost of $15 per pill. While her prognosis is unknown at this time, the doctors have said there is chance the tumor may come back and could be cancerous. Since her surgery however, Young has regained her balance and coordination and said she can’t wait to get back to doing the things she loves.

Anita Wilson is a Windsor Representative for the London Military Resource Centre, attended the event with her husband Derek, to show support and commend Young on her progress.

“Our office supports families, Pearl and Robyn are family,” said Wilson. “They are a part of the military family and that’s why we’re here. With what they have had to deal with, they have done fantastic. It’s an exhausting and continuous fight through, and she needs our support. Robyn has a purpose and that’s why she’s here.”

Osmond said although it is sometimes difficult to remain positive and keep fighting when you feel alone, she and her daughter are rising above the challenges.

“We will remain strong,” said Osmond. “We hope that Robyn’s case will eventually change how veterans and in particular, reserves are treated, both medically and administratively. The system within the forces must change to a one that streamlines the processes that provide medical care to all soldiers, full or part time. The system, should provide a department whose mandate is to build a structure supporting our soldiers and veterans instead of tossing them aside. Although I take pride in serving, for now I would not support anyone joining the Canadian Forces.”

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The Art and Athleticism of the Pole Position

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In Windsor, where acts involving a standing silver rod usually invoke erotic sensibilities, one group aims to present it on the basis of art and athletics.

The Walkerville Brewery played host to Defying Gravity Feb. 20, a showcase meant to demonstrate the artistic and physical prowess of pole dancing through a series of solo and group performances. Presented by the Breathe Pilates and Fitness Studio, the objective is not just to entertain and establish, but to divert the performance art from its more suggestive themes.

"We're trying to show everyone in Windsor that there's a pole community here and change some of the preconceived notions about what pole fitness is," said event organizer and performer Caita Clemenson. "These girls want to do this. They're very committed and they love to do it."

Clemenson said upon sending out invitations for the event, people had asked what the differences were between pole dancing as an art form and its erotic counterpart. With a wide variety of pole fitness competitions held since its surge in the early 2000s, many of them have rules against any nudity and suggestive acts which you would normally see in a nightclub. While Friday night's show wasn't competitive, Breathe co-director Nikki Sebastian believes not many arrived out of interest in seeing it as a form of artistry.

"I think if you interview people here, maybe 10 per cent came because of the athletic art form, and the rest came because they think it's going to be sexy and raunchy," Sebastion said.

There proved to be some exceptions to the rule however. Mario Kulic was one of the hundred or so attendees at the event, wanting to see the show in its intended light.

"I'm a spiritual person so I'm looking for a spiritual connection, in seeing the aura from their movements to show the beauty in it," Kulic said. "I believe it's a beautiful thing."

The show consisted of 10 acts from experienced and novice performers. Despite some of the jitters the dancers may have had, when it came to show time there was a crisp sense of control and flexibility on the stage and the burlesque pole within it.

While plans for another show remain unknown at this time, Sebastian hopes the event serves as a way to drift the perception of the art within the community.

"I think part of our generation's responsibility is tearing down those traditional stigmas," Sebastian said. "It's not always about how I perceive it to be, but how the person perceives when they're doing it."

Dancers at Walkerville Brewery's Defying Gravity show from Breathe Pilates Fitness Studio showed off their moves during a show Feb. 20. The performances ranged in difficulty and style, while all showcasing the athletic art form that is pole dancing. [Photos by // Farrukh Mehdi]
Spitfires End Storied Rivalry With Whalers on Winning Note

BRETHEDGES
Sports Editor

The final chapter of the story between the Windsor Spitfires and the Plymouth Whalers came to a close with a 2-1 Spitfire win at the Compuware Arena.

The Whalers franchise was sold to a new ownership group and will move to Flint, MI at the end of the OHL season after a 25-year run in Plymouth.

Sister Doggett scored the winning goal past Whalers goaltender Alex Nedeljkovic on a backhand with less than three minutes to go in the third period for a 2-1 victory Feb. 20. Spitfire goaltender Alex Fotinos made 42 saves in the win while Nedeljkovic made 41 saves in his 19th consecutive start for Plymouth.

"The game was a battle. Hard hitting. With a playoff atmosphere," said Spitfires head coach Bob Boughner. "It came down to the last few minutes. Just like a Plymouth-Windsor battle should be."

Markus Soberg scored his 13th goal of the regular season on a Windsor powerplay during the second period to open the scoring before former Spitfire Ryan Moore evened the score for the Whalers less than four minutes into the third period.

With less than three minutes to play, Doggett took a pass from Lucas Venuto and put a quick backhand over the glove of Nedeljkovic for his 19th goal of the season, tying him with Trevor Murphy for the team lead in goals.

Spitfires forward Anthony Stefano said the win was a big step in the right direction for the team as they try to catch the Saginaw Spirit in the standings.

"Definitely a huge game for us," said Stefano. "We feel like we're within reach of that goal we've been talking about. Now that we're in that spot we just need to continue building from it.

The win temporarily tied the Spitfires with the Spirit for the final playoff spot in the OHL Western conference before Saginaw defeated the Kingston Frontenacs 3-2 Feb. 22 to take a two-point edge over the Spitfires with one game in hand.

At one point the Spitfires were nine points behind the Spirit and Stefano believes being able to close that gap has been huge for the team's confidence heading into their final 12 games of the regular season.

"Once we continue to get some more wins we just need to continue progressing forward," said Stefano. "The playoffs are a completely different beast so once we get there, anything can happen."

The Spitfires will wait until Feb. 26 for the next game, as the Ottawa 67's come to the WFCU Centre.

UWindsor's Sport Management Program
Top-Ranked In Canada

BRETHEDGES
Sports Editor

The Master of Human Kinetics in Sport Management program at the University of Windsor has been ranked the top of its kind in Canada according to Sport Business International's 2014 Postgraduate Sports Course Rankings.

The Sport Management program is offered through the Department of Kinesiology and has been ranked in the top 25 programs of its kind in the world for the third straight year. The program origin dates back to the early 1980s and is well established with 21 graduates, faculty members and 50 students per year being admitted.

Windsor is the only university in the top 25 from Canada and features both internship and thesis options while directing students to careers in areas including professional sport organizations, national and provincial sport governing bodies, sport agencies and higher education, municipal recreation jobs in culture and tourism departments as well as sporting goods and apparel firms.

Dr. Michael Khan is the Dean of Human Kinetics at the University of Windsor and said the program's team-oriented approach is reflected in the success and recognition it has received.

"We are extremely pleased to be recognized internationally as one of the very best Sport Management programs in the world," said Dr. Khan. "These rankings can be directly attributed to the tremendous team we have here and their dedication to ensuring the success of our graduates in the field."

The Postgraduate Sports Course Rankings survey was launched in 2012 and has placed Windsor among other pinnacle programs around the world since it began. Windsor's favorable showing in student satisfaction, class size, job support and employment with three months of graduation has been key to the high international ranking.

Jos Dixon is an associate professor in the Faculty of Human Kinetics and graduate of the Sport Management program. He thinks the ranking validates what Windsor is doing to prepare students to be successful in their future careers in the sports industry.

"The sport industry field is growing at a rate that exceeds the global GDP and we are on the cutting edge of scholarship, research and experiential learning at the University of Windsor," said Dr. Dixon. "We know that the Sport Business survey has garnered the attention of both students and professionals from around the world.

The recognition is significant to Windsor because it means it is meeting an international standard of education, which puts the university on the map globally.

"In terms of satisfying the needs of our students and the industry that we serve and research - it's a tremendous honour," said Dixon. "That's the feedback from our students and we can confidently tell our students what we have always known, they are attending one of the most prestigious sport management programs in the world."

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No. 5 Lancers Streaking Into OUA Playoffs

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Sports Intern

Bidding a six-game winning streak and boosting a 15-5 record, the Windsor Lancer men’s basketball team have squeezed back into first place of the OUA West division in time to end the regular season.

Windsor finished three wins ahead of the second place Western Mustangs and maintained an undefeated month of basketball in February by knocking off the third place Laurier Golden Hawks 87-77 in Kitchener Feb. 21. The Lancers also rolled over the Waterloo Warriors 105-54 at St. Denis Centre three days earlier on Seniors’ night Feb. 18.

Lancer head coach Chris Oliver said after defeating Waterloo, anytime the team can get a victory it is a good result but it was especially enjoyable for their graduating seniors Evan Matthews and Khalid Abdel-Gabar on Seniors’ night.

"It’s been really remarkable what Evan and Khalid have been able to do in the locker room this year," said Oliver. "Try to get me serious I thought would be good but we have done exceptionally well this far. The beautiful thing about our program is when one guy graduates the next guy is ready. Alex Campbell for one has really taken his game to the next level and is possible all-star caliber already."

Matthews said he had heard from others playing the last regular season game of his five year career is supposed to be sad but he was excited because it had been one of the teams best years.

"I also get to look forward to playoffs and perhaps some bigger and better things ahead," said Matthews. "Especially with the potential to play with the Windsor Express or possibly overseas, my career will not end here."

Against the Warriors, Matthews said the Lancers could not have had a better showing from their team.

"When we got them down we finished them off instead of letting them hang around and that’s what we’ve been working on lately," said Matthews.

Six Lancer players scored in double figures against Waterloo ranging from 17 to 10 points. Those scorers included Brad Parker, Ellips Kugbeochor, Khalid Abdel-Gabar, Marko Kovać, Evan Matthews and Rotimi Osuntola Jr., who also garnered 11 rebounds to keep his double-double streak alive.

Against the Golden Hawks Feb. 21, the Lancers trailed 28-21 to end the first quarter and the score was tied at 39 points a piece at half time. After earning a gritty two point lead after three quarters, Windsor finally downed the Hawks 21-13 in the final frame for the 87-77 victory.

Osuntola Jr. led the scoring with 23 points, followed closely by Campbell with 22 points while Matthews and Abdel-Gabar scored 15 points apiece.

"We knew they would come out and try to make a statement as we were approaching playoffs," said Osuntola Jr. "Likewise with us hearing our RPI rating in mind and wanting to get a good playoff seeding we made it a physical game from start to finish.

Matthews said the Lancers are enjoying their winning momentum going into the OUA provincial playoffs for a chance to get into the CIS national final eight tournament in mid-March hosted by Ryerson University in Toronto.

"We’ve played all of the top teams already and enjoyed some success at it," said Matthews. "As for me personally, I am not concerned about graduating with a certain number of points and rebounds, I am only interested in doing whatever takes to help my team win."

The top five ranked teams in the CIS all happen to be from the OUA, with Windsor holding the No. 5 seed. The OUA will automatically send the Ryerson Rams as hosts of the CIS Final 8 with two other OUA conference representatives also being sent for their finishes at the OUA Final Four.

"We’ve been talking about the fact that we’ve been ranked number five in the country based up on our RPI but we’re also only fifth ranked in our conference. It’s pretty unique and I’m not sure if it’s ever been done before," said Oliver. "But being number five, we’ve got a pretty tough path with regards to where we want to go but we’re quite capable, especially concerning our speed and depth, so we’re excited to see what happens.”

Lancers Fall Short In OUA Bronze Medal Match

BRETTHEDGES
Sports Editor

The Windsor Lancer men's volleyball team's memorable season ended in a five-set loss to the York Lions in the OUA bronze medal match.

Also on the line during the match was an opportunity for the Lancers to advance to the CIS national championships in Saskatchewan next week as the OUA third seed.

After the Lancers won the first two sets 25-23 and 25-21, the Lions fought back to win the third set 25-20 which opened up the door for a comeback. York won the fourth set 25-19, which sent the match into a fifth and deciding set.

Windsor opened the set up 3-0 and led 8-5 before York called a timeout. The Lions would score nine of the next 10 points and Windsor could not mount a comeback in the shortened set, falling 15-10 and losing the match, 3-2.

Despite the Lancers shortcomings, head coach James Gravelle said he was proud of the entire team and coaching staff for their performance at the OUA final four and the entire season altogether.

"As a group, we are crushed," said Gravelle. "We didn’t get the job done and didn’t deserve to win due to poor serving in sets three and four. Our entire group is hurt right now due to the loss but we will be proud when we look back.

"The 2014-2015 Lancer men's volleyball team was the program's first to advance to the OUA final four in over a decade thanks to their first round 3-1 upset of the number-two seeded Ryerson Rams in the OUA quarterfinals as the seventh and final team to qualify for the playoffs.

"I’m extremely happy with our last month of the season. Seeing the improvement was very rewarding for us coaches," said Gravelle. "These last six weeks or so have been amazing. Fourth-year outside hitter Greg Simone said he was proud of the accomplishments the team had this season and the strides the program has made during his time with the Lancers.

"We definitely turned some heads this year: No one expected us to be there and we showed that Windsor is a large and talented team," said Simone. "There was not a doubt in my mind or the teams minds that we would make it to where we were and then on to CIS. That’s why we’re so disappointed for us, because we know that we can compete with the best."

Simone added in the past, teams didn’t take the Lancers seriously but now the rest of the OUA knows what Windsor is capable of.

"I’m super proud of what we accomplished this year," said Simone. "Gravelle has taken this program from what was considered a joke, to a serious OUA contender. That’s the legacy that I hoped to leave behind."

Gravelle said it was hard to look forward because he wished to be reflective and appreciative of the way his players played, but knows next season will be bigger and brighter.
Overtime Loss Ends Women’s Hockey Season

BRETTHEDGES
Sports Editor

The Windsor Lancer women’s hockey team ended their season with a 2-1 overtime loss to the Toronto Varsity Blues in game two of their OUA quarterfinal playoff series.

The series loss comes after the Lancer women’s hockey team set a program record by finishing with 32 points in the OUA regular season, placing them fifth in the conference and setting them up with a first-round matchup with the fourth-place Varsity Blues.

“Lancers took to the road and came up one goal short of extending the series. Toronto’s Stacey Oue opened the scoring in the second period to give the Varsity Blues a 1-0 lead heading into the third.

Windsor would provide tremendous pressure on Toronto goaltender Nicole Kesteris and Lancer forward Candace Kouromis would score to tie the game midway through the third period and send it into overtime with Windsor’s record-setting season on the line.

The Lancers kept up their pressure from the third and continued to pour shots onto the Varsity Blues net but Jun Hunter. “We were looking toward having a little bit more success and basing our success on our finish in the playoffs. [But] I thought we played well enough to go further in the playoffs.”

Prior to this, the Windsor Lancer women’s hockey team dropped a 3-2 decision to the Toronto Varsity Blues at South Windsor arena Feb. 19 in game one of their best-of-three OUA playoff series. "Days later, the Lancers graduated six fifth-year players from the program including Team captain, Kayla Dodson. "We’ve got some good recruits and tenure with the program. Graduating ating players leaving the program. The future is bright.”

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**BRETTHEDGES**

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The defending Queen’s Cup champion Windsor Lancer mens hockey team have swept the Lakehead Thunderwolves in their best-of-three OUA West semifinal series, 2-0.

After winning game one in Thunder Bay with a 4-3 score on the strength of a three-goal effort from Spencer Formanell, Windsor had a chance to put away the Wolves in two straight games in front of their fans at South Windsor arena.

Prior to their game on senior’s night, the Lancers were to provide the floor leadership required for consecutive national championships, which between 1974-1979. Lakehead opened the scoring when Jake Carrick put the puck over the shoulder of Lancer goalie Parker Van Buskirk at 1:30 of the first period, but Windsor responded with two goals less than one minute apart to take a 2-1 lead into the first intermission.

Noel would score his second of the game to put the Lancers up 4-2, Jay Gilbert would reply for Lakehead with a shot that Van Buskirk through his legs one minute later to bring the Wolves back to within one. "For myself, I’ve just been fortunate to be in the right spot," said Noel. "[Dylan] Denomme made a great stretch pass to me and I just put the puck on net and, you never know what will happen." On the verge of elimination, Lakehead pulled McDonald from the net for the extra attacker with less than two minutes to play. Spencer Formanell would take advantage of Windsor’s turnover however, and put the puck into the net sealing the victory for Wmdsor as he added another empty-net goal for Windsor.

Van Buskirk finished with 28 saves as Lakehead outshot Windsor in the contest 32-31. Lancer captain Drew Palmer said it important to have an extended break headed into the OUA West finals after a difficult week of travelling to and from Thunder Bay followed their game three overtime victory against the Brock Badgers.

**KIMMELIOT**

Sports intern.

The 19-1 No. 1 Windsor Lancers women’s basketball team rode a 10 game win streak to the finish in first place in the OUA and CIS national rankings.

The Lancers easily dismissed the Waterloo Warriors 79-50 on Senior night at the St. Denis Centre Feb. 18 and tipped over their second place rivals, the 17-3 Laurier Golden Hawks 77-68 Feb. 21 in a timely rebuke of the only team to steal a game from them.

With only one loss on the season, once again this year Windsor boasts the best regular season record in the province as they enter the OUA playoffs this week ranked as the number-one contender in defense of the Bronco baby trophy and their current CIS championship status. The Lancers are also poised to match the Laurentian Voyageurs record for most consecutive national championships, who have five from 1974-1979.

Lancer head coach Chantal Valley will mainly use five seniors this year, Koriis Williams and Jocelyn LaRocque to lead the team. Valley is excited for Windsor to reach this years goals. Williams and LaRocque both share the distinction of being members of all four of the Lancers previous four CIS national championships and will graduate at the end of this season.

Prior to their game on senior’s night, Valley said conference all-star and former CIS championship MVP Williams could be a future Olympian in women’s basketball after her five-year tenure at Windsor.

"To be reflected as a possible future Olympian by my coach is a high standard, but it was nice to hear," said Williams. “I’ve had a great five years with this program. I’m very grateful for whom I am today because of what I’ve been through and accomplished.”

LaRocque is a Tcarens native and said it was awesome for her to be a part of four national championships, with a chance at a fifth, with the Lancers.

"What else could I have asked for?" said LaRocque. "I think it’s almost better for the community in terms of seeing local girls actually getting to play and succeed on behalf of their home town, Windsor’s truly a hot bed for talent.”

In their last regular season game at home against Waterloo Feb. 18, Williams scored 18 points and gathered six boards while LaRocque scored seven points and added five rebounds. Windsor received lots of help from their supporting cast, especially in the post with Lancer centre Cheyenne Roger posting a 28 points and eight rebound effort. Complementing Roger was Andrea Kisel’s 13 point and 15 rebound outing and Emily Prevost’s 13 point, 11 rebounds statement.

Fellow Lancer graduating senior Kristine Lalonde transferred from the University of Vermont two years ago and said she rediscovered her love for basketball in Windsor. “I didn’t have the best time my last year in Vermont, so I wasn’t really sure if I was ever going to play again,” said Lalonde. “But I honestly love my Lancer team and I have had the best two years of my life so far. I am pretty excited and excited to finish season the off.”

In the road win over Laurier Feb. 21, Williams topped all scorers in the victory with 28 points and 13 rebounds followed closely by Cheyenne Rogers’ 25 point, eight rebound effort. Emily Prevost scored 10 points and contributed eight rebounds.

While the Lancers exploited a distinct advantage in the paint, connecting on 31 of their two point attempts compared to 28-78 effort from Laurier, Laurier was more successful from three point range connecting on 4-12 compared to Windsor’s dismal 1-9. Ultimately it was Windsor’s 48-34 rebounding advantage that was the most telling statistic, at one time using it to achieve an 18 point advantage.

Williams said defeating Laurier was a big deal because of the 60-53 loss Laurier handed the Lancers in their only loss of the season, Jan. 17 at the St. Denis Centre.

"It was really another big victory under our long range goal of winning another national championship," said Williams. “However earning a home court advantage throughout the playoff is also very important.”

LaRocque said the win over Laurier was a good deal and Windsor pulled it out in the end because they had more experience than the Golden Hawks did and were able to get the job done.

"We also had a few weeks of weaker teams which allowed to prepare better by practicing some of our stuff, which got us our confidence,” said LaRocque. "Now with our confidence up and seniors prepared to lead were set to go.”

The Lancers will open their national title defense by hosting a OUA quadr­final game Feb. 28 in 6 p.m. tip off. Windsor will then host the OUA Final Four as the conference top-ranked team March 6 and 7 at St. Denis Centre. Preliminary all games as well as planned with their waltz thru the OUA playoff course, the Lancers history-making season will finish the weekend of March 12-15 when other top ranked challengers will converge upon them in Quebec at Laval University for the CIS Final Four tournament once again from the various Western and Eastern Canadian conferences.
The Windsor Express scored five points in the final 18 seconds of the fourth quarter to escape the WFCU Centre with a 104-103 win over the Mississauga Power.

"That was unexplainable for me," said Express head coach Bill Jones. "We ended up doing something special, what can you say? It's a Sunday game, I'm a believer, I have faith and we were able to pull this one out. I'm happy for the guys. We didn't play well, but at the end of the day a win is a win."

Mississauga inbounded the ball to Power guard Jordan Weidner and he tried to move up the sideline to burn time off of the clock. Windsor's Ryan Anderson stepped in and swiped the ball away for one of his four steals in the game and took over possession with under eight seconds to play.

Two fast passes later, Quintin Brown scored a contested layup which gave the Express a one-point edge and sent the WFCU Centre crowd into a frenzy.

The theatrics only amplified when Power guard Omar Strong heaved the ball from beyond half court and scored to what appeared to be a miraculous game-winning shot. The referees would huddle to discuss the play and determined Strong had re-touched the ball after the game clock buzzer had sounded, negating the basket and giving the Express a 104-103 victory.

Bennett led Windsor with 21 points and seven assists and said this game is reflective of the team motto, "refuse to lose."

"No matter what is going on, we have to play until the end and just have that will and belief that we're going to win, always," said Bennett. "Despite how the game is going, you never know what is going to happen, just like today. They probably thought they had the game in the bag but we had a big three, a big steal and a big layup. Game over."

Anderson had 18 points and 11 rebounds for the double-double to go along with four assists and four steals. "That was a game for the ages right there, it was close until the very end," said Anderson. "But that just goes to show the kind of resiliency that we have on this team to not give up and play until the very end."

Brown went 4-19 from the field during the game but made seven free throws before making the game-winning layup in the final seconds of the fourth to finish with 15 points. Jermaine Ellis, Chris Correia and Kirk Williams Jr. each scored 13 points in the victory.

The win is Windsor's 21st of the season and keeps the Express ahead of the Island Storm for best record in the National Basketball League of Canada, which would determine home-court advantage in the league finals.

It has already been determined Windsor will face Mississauga in the opening round of the NBL Canada playoffs by virtue of their respective records. The Express finish the regular season Feb. 28 when the Brampton Bramploons visit the WFCU Centre.

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President Outlines Three Year Plan for University

JOLENE PERRON
Editor-in-Chief

Make way for UWindsor, version 2.0.

University of Windsor president Alan Wildeman spoke to the public Mar. 9 in Ambassador Auditorium about where the university currently stands and his three-year plan to propel the institution forward.

"It's very important to recapture what is a very significant competitive advantage that the University of Windsor has got," said Wildeman. "We have a very unique cohort of students, a very unique set of programs and areas of focus that we can do something very special."

Wildeman noted international students in his address accounted for 34 per cent of tuition revenue and said the University of Windsor will continue to attract international students now and into the future.

"Were going to allocate [the new faculty] in ways that really strengthen us under our strategic mandate agreement," said Wildeman. "It's a big opportunity for us to really strengthen those things that make us different, that make us really strong ... We make it all about the students by recognizing that we need to start reinvesting in faculty and we have a real opportunity to give ourselves a really significant competitive advantage which is about the students."

Continuing to renew the facilities is the fourth area Wildeman brought attention to, which includes bringing down Electa Hall, converting the conversion of Sunset Avenue into a pedestrian way and improving buildings such as Enore Hall, the law building, Leddy Library and the athletic departments.

The final portion of the areas includes a move to activity-based budgeting, an area in which Wildeman noted resources will shift as enrollment shifts, particularly in the engineering, law, nursing and science programs, all of which are seeing a growth in enrollment currently.

"It's a work in progress," said Wildeman. "I think what we're doing are very significant enhancements, you build it one step at a time."

All of these changes, according to Wildeman, will come from existing resources. Over the past five years, government funding has stabilized around $106 million and tuition fees have risen 21 per cent to bring in approximately $144 million annually.

Wildeman stressed the campus progression over the next three years will be geared towards improving the student experience, building off of their current foundation and using the name of Windsor to the university's advantage.

"We're not the University of Acme, we're the University of Windsor," said Wildeman. "I think that it's absolutely a mistake to in any way think that somehow that name is an impediment to our institution. I think it's an absolute strategic advantage and I think the day might come when that name is going to absolutely resonate with distinctiveness and quality and something really exceptional happening."

Wildeman ended his address with a final portion highlighting the campus plan for UWindsor, version 2.0.
Local Book Store to Close This Spring

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A local woman is planning to close her book store after business continues to decrease.

Anne Beer, 81, is the owner of The Bookroom on Wyandotte St. W. and a member of the Literary Arts Windsor board. She moved from Chatham to Windsor to open her business 28 years ago. At the time, she believed Windsor needed a second book store.

While her store was located at McKern Hall for its first 10 years, it has spent the last 18 years at its current location. Beer said over time however, foot traffic has continued to slow down. She is planning to close her store sometime this spring and believes there are several reasons why business has been on the decline, one of which being the increasing number of computer savvy individuals.

"The whole book business is changing," said Beer. "There are fewer and fewer publishers because they are being bought up. Even friends of mine say if you use the internet and see something you like, all you do is click on it and in two days later you have it. One of the problems is amazon.com sometimes sells books at a price I get it wholesale. My books cost $2.50 and up and it's hard to make money at those prices."

Beer said she began selling new books but then shortly became one of the first stores offering used books. Over the years Beer has hosted several book signings for local authors and has formed tight knit relationships within the community.

Sarah Jarvis, co-chair of Bookfest Windsor believes the upcoming closure is sad news for local book lovers.

"Anne Beer and her store have been an integral part of the book scene in this region for decades," said Jarvis.

"When I was a bookseller in Amherstburg, she generously welcomed me into the community. As a founding member of Literary Arts Windsor, she has worked countless hours for BookFirst. She is also a passionate advocate for the Freedom to Read movement. I hope that she will keep on with these causes."

Beer said there is something special about shopping at a book store and customers who prefer not to use the internet to buy books are going to miss her.

"Sometimes people come in here and say, 'I'm the book lady,' said Beer. 'I tell people if they know what they want, 95 per cent of the time I can get it for them. But it's not easy, to get people from the east end to come to the west end to buy books. I have a saying though, you never know what you're going to find at a book store. Some people like to hunt for things and you might meet other people who like and may start a discussion and exchange ideas."

The Bookroom has an inventory of 30,000 books in 42 sections. These range from philosophy, politics and romance to history and war stories. She said her favourite books are those about politics and social science and it saddens her to be closing her store."

"This has been my life," Beer said. "I feel miserable. I will miss seeing people and talking to people here. You can tell a lot about a person by what they read and what they get rid of. When I get new books in, it was like Christmas every day. I love to look through them and I will miss that. The boxes of books are getting heavier now though and financially it's been a disaster lately. It just getting to be too much."

Malak Zoubaydi recently visited the store while out for a walk with one of her friends. She said she was amazed by how cozy the environment was.

"I honestly loved it so much," said Zoubaydi. "It's really sad. A place like that should never close down. I was already planning to go there again to buy some books. I was amazed there was a place like that."

Beer friends to spend her time volunteering when she retires but doesn't want to think that far ahead right now.

"It has been a great 28 years," said Beer. "It has been my life, so it makes me very sad. I'm depressed I have to but it has to be done. It's the time. I still go cross-country skiing, I still go kayaking and I'm a member of a ski club and a kayaking club. I'm very much slower than I used to be, but I still do it."

Beer plans to begin selling her inventory of books at a discounted rate Mar. 15 while deciding what to do with her free time following the store's closure.
International Women’s Day Activities Spark Conversation

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International Women’s Day is celebrated every year on March 8 as a celebration of women in all their achievements whether social, political or economic.

This year, throughout the week there were a number of activities put on by different groups on campus, all in celebration of women.

The Womyns Centre provided an array of activities to commemorate the day, such as culture jamming, a living library, film screenings and analytical discussions. The living library was a part of their ‘Women in Work’ day and gave visitors a chance to go through a round and speak to different women who work in male dominated careers.

Remy Boulbol, the director of community engagement at the Welcome Centre Shelter for Women, is one of the women involved in the living library to educate students about equality in the workplace. She spends her time working with women and children who may be at risk for a number of different reasons.

“I always think it’s important to find different ways to celebrate International Women’s Day because there is so much going on that not everybody knows about,” said Boulbol. “We need to talk about these things in partnership, it is hugely important to have these conversations. I want to be able to hold my own in a boardroom with men and not have to be the woman in the room rather than just a person.”

Boulbol gave talks about gender roles in the workplace, not only from a woman’s standpoint, but from a man’s as well. Her main message was gender equality and confidence in the workplace.

Her topics were those who visited a chance to not only learn about the challenges sometimes faced by women who follow these career paths, but it allowed them to get a first-hand look at their lives.

“We need to support our men who are trying to live in this world with us, especially when they are placed in female dominated professions like nursing and social work,” said Boulbol. “We need to really understand that we are trying to do this together. We need the support of our brothers in this world.”

The event also featured Ten Thousand Villages, one of the largest fair trade organizations in North America, selling products from all over the world. They hold relationships with fair trade artisans and all the money made gets put back into the community to build schools, renovate homes and help support the communities as they grow. With many of these artisans being women, a lot of the support that was raised through the Womyns Centre’s activities will benefit these women and their communities all over the world.

Some of the most anticipated events put on for International Women’s Day were the seminars given by Dr. Françoise Baylis. These talks were arranged by the Humanities Research Group (HRG) on campus and offered those who attended to take a look at bioethics.

The Humanities Research Group focuses on bringing together disciplines from all over campus to spark conversations and raise awareness on different social issues. These talks by Dr. Baylis were in collaboration with women studies, which funded bringing Dr. Baylis to the university for the seminars.

Dr. Baylis is a professor at Dalhousie University and holds the Canada Research Chair in Bioethics and Philosophy. Two talks were given by Dr. Baylis, one on the freezing of women’s eggs and the other was on bioethics and consciousness. During Dr. Baylis’ discussion on freezing eggs, she stressed the topic of gender roles.

“I am trying to bring what is really a medical technology to what is ultimately a social issue, we need to ask ourselves questions about why do we assume women have to do this kind of planning but men are great, they can be fathers, workers, whatever but women need to do one or the other,” said Dr. Baylis. “Well that means that they have certain assumptions of what the women should do as a good mother versus what a man needs to do to be a good father. Fixing the problem depends on how you describe the problem and how we are describing it now is an individual women’s problem, when really it is a social problem.”

Dr. Baylis provided those in attendance to her lecture deep insight into bioethics and how doctors use their consciousness when it comes to making life-terminating decisions whether in abortion or physician assisted suicide.

Trisha Thrasher, a concurrent ECE student studying history and Tina Kyrtsakas, a drama and English major, were both student volunteers with the HRG and found the seminar to be thought provoking.

“I find it really interesting that there has been a right to refuse procedures,” said Thrasher. “I was really nervous coming into the seminar because I knew nothing about bioethics, but her presentation was really accessible and it was really interesting.”

Angeli Desaiinmier, a Drama and English student who was also volunteering said the seminar was a refreshing way to look at topics she has covered in her own courses.

“She made us realize that doctors are human and that they have a choice in what they do, but they have to back up their choice in themselves and that will make them a better doctor,” said Kyrtsakas. “I am not in med school, I don’t know a lot about sciences but in any profession you have to keep that human part of you intact. Even though we are not a part of the science faculty, it is important to verse ourselves in different disciplines because we are a part of this world and we should know about different aspects and arguments that are going on.”

Two volunteer students direct visitors through the living library Mar. 4 in the CAW centre in honour of International Women’s Day.

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Home Cooked Meals on Wheels

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Editor-in-Chief

Lasagna, pierogies, biscuits, cabbage rolls and cookies all like mom used to make — but delivered right to your doorstep?

It's a university student's dream — and I can speak from personal experience it's a tasty meal.

University of Windsor graduates Robert and Rachael Myers opened Little Foot Foods just over a year ago and said business is starting to blossom. While Robert went to school for business and dreamed of opening a business of his own, his wife took a complete U-turn after she finished her masters in political science and communications.

"I worked for the municipality of Leamington for six months and it was amazing, I loved it," said Myers. "But I realized, I didn't want to work in an office."

Myers wanted to follow her passion for food, which is where the business plan for Little Foot Foods was born.

The business began with Myers' pierogi recipe, which she invented from her grandmother. After making the meal and sampling it to coworkers, friends and family members, Myers and her husband figured they could sell the product, and they have been since December 1, 2013. Since then, the business model has expanded to include three basic dinner dishes, a side dish and a dessert.

"It definitely was difficult starting up a business from scratch, getting your name out there and kind of building the reputation," said Robert. "It was a slow slope in the beginning but we get lots of repeat business."

Their business model revolves around three key concepts:

First, the couple aimed to be more eco-friendly, reducing their carbon footprint by delivering the food to their customers instead of having one storefront where customers come to greet them. This is also where the name of the business came from. The two deliver in Windsor, Lasalle and Tecumseh.

Second, the business is convenient, not just for the customers but also for the couple, which is a concept the power couple stresses to anyone who wants to pursue starting their own business.

Lastly, they sell home cooked meals which are easy to store, easy to prepare and a pleasure to eat. Not to mention the meals include a list of ingredients you can understand. It can be a struggle for many college and university students to eat proper meals, which don't include McDonald's, Arby's or pizza.

In addition the simplicity of the meal when it's prepared by the team remains simple when it's delivered to the customer. Prepare the oven and cook for a set amount of time. Or, fry in a pan, or even heat in the microwave. The possibilities are endless but remain simple.

"I like to think we developed a kind of unique business model for ourselves as well," said Robert. "We aren't doing this fulltime, we work other jobs, but it flies around our lives and it flies around our customers. We're still able to bring you the food you want, when you want it, as long as it's on a Wednesday or a Saturday."

But that is how the business works — the couple doesn't have a storefront and they don't have to pay someone to do their dishes, they can use space at the Riverside Sports Centre to prepare their meals for shipment.

Eventually the couple hope to evolve the business into a full-time job and encourage other students to explore their path.

"You shouldn't be afraid to try," said Myers. "Think about it logically. If you think that your idea is too large, take a section of your idea and start there ... I wanted to open a restaurant and own the whole bunch more of what we actually doing but it wasn't necessary. I still get to do the cooking, I still get to do my hobby but we're doing it in a way that fits into our lifestyle and fits in with having other jobs."

University Catering Services Offering New Lunch Menu

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In an attempt to cover all corners, the university's catering service has unveiled a new lunch menu for students, faculty and administration alike.

"This is grand more for groups," said assistant catering manager Ligia Arias. "This is more for people who are having a meeting, having a lunch where you're going to have more than two people."

The lunch menu took effect Mar. 2, operating from 11 a.m. through 2 p.m. Monday to Friday. Arias said the idea came to play when people started asking for hot foods. At first the menu largely consisted of cold items, so it became formed around the competition outside of campus in efforts to serve what's popular among students. Arias hopes the menu serves as a way to keep business in house.

"I just want people to realize that we put so much into the university just to be functioning here," said Arias. Senior catering coordinator Ann Fortin echoed Arias comment, explaining when anyone buys from their menu, they are supporting the University of Windsor and it all goes back to the students in the end.

Highlights in the menu include pasta, soups, salads, pierogies and pierogies. Take-out and delivery services are available, though deliveries require a minimum purchase of $75.

So far there have been no confirmed deliveries on the menu, but the catering service hopes to promote it further and get it into circulation.

LITTLE FOOT FOODS: SAMPLER PACK REVIEW

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Now the most important part — cooking the food. I'm no chef, I usually burn my meals. Ask me to bake and decorate a cake or a batch of cookies and I am all over that, but tell me to add a dash of this to a dish and then sauté it with another ingredient and you're pretty much lost me.

Each tray came with its own cooking instructions which quite literally consisted of heating the oven to a specified time and letting it cook. The most involved dish I cooked were the pierogies, which were just fried in a pan. I don't think it could get more simple.

So our final point, how did the food taste? I have one word — phenomenal. Pierogies are one of my favorite dishes and I can never seem to find any pre-packed in a store that are rich with taste. These pierogies were creamy and cheesy and of course cooked to my preferred crispiness. The lasagna was creamy to the extreme, which when I'm making a three cheese lasagna is what I'm expecting to find. The cabbage rolls, while tasty, had a little too much rice for my liking. However overall I found the meal to be the perfect comfort meal, and it took me about half an hour to whip it up together.

I should also mention, it was more than enough for two people to share, we certainly didn't go hungry that night.

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Law Program Wins Multiple Top Honours

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Arts Editor

University law students find themselves dean's house following a series of competitive wins.

Students within the program won four different moot competitions across North America. Moot competitions consist of hypothetical disputes which are settled through persuasive oral and written arguments. There's an emphasis on teamwork and time management in these competitions, which provide immense experience for the participating students.

"Moot competitions are a big part of the life of law schools, both Canadian and American," said Camille Cameron, Dean of Law for the university. "The great thing about moots is that they give students a lot of real life experience."

Among the competitions were the G.H. Bowman National Tax Moot and the Winkler Class Actions Moot, which had the team winning against the likes of McGill University and the University of Toronto. The competition which began the streak was the Niagara International Law Moot in Washington, which dealt with cross border subjects such as immigration and environmental law.

"The Niagara moot is one that really does appeal to us because it involves law schools from the US and Canada," Cameron said.

Cameron said moot competitions come at a constant rat, and several teams within the program are dispatched across the continent to compete. Whether or not the program will win additional moots remains to be seen, but at any rate Cameron believes the more wins garnered, the better it is for the university.

"It's not just about winning, but it's nice to win," said Cameron. "These are a big part of law school culture in North America and so when you're able to participate, to do well and then to win, that's good for the reputation of the law school and for the students that come here."

The G.H. Bowman National Tax Moot trophy, which is one of several trophies the University of Windsor's law program has taken home over the past few weeks.

[Photo by Hani Yassine]
Bowl for Kid’s Sake Raises $62,000 for Big Brothers Big Sisters

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Friends, families and workplaces alike hit the lanes and raised money for kids in Windsor-Essex.

Bowl for Kids Sake is the largest annual fundraiser event put on for Big Brothers Big Sisters. This year Big Brothers Big Sisters Windsor-Essex held four different days for the event, beginning in the county at Empire Lanes and ending in the city of Windsor at Rose Bowl Lanes, with all the funds raised by the event going towards their five mentor programs in place throughout the community.

Big Brother Big Sisters Windsor-Essex supports youth throughout Windsor with their five different youth mentoring programs including Big Brother mentoring, Big Sister mentoring, in-school mentoring, Go Gurlz mentoring group and Game On! mentoring group. These groups give children an opportunity to create connections, friendships and build trusting relationships they may not have otherwise.

The fundraiser was sponsored by a number of media agencies in Windsor-Essex including AM 800, Snapd Windsor, TV Cogeco, and windsortimes. The hundreds of participants, experts, beginners and mediocre bowlers, dressed up in matching outfits and quality outfits all for the same cause.

Hayley Morgan, the foundation executive director for Big Brothers Big Sisters Windsor-Essex, said this event is the staple fundraiser of the foundation and is mainly supported by companies that use this event as a team-building event, or their annual fundraiser as a company. This year marked 25 years for Gates Rubber Co-Windsor Operation, which had about 30 team members and their families bowling for kids sake.

"This originally started as a Bowl for Brothers event when Big Brothers and Big Sisters were two separate agencies," said Morgan. "We market it as a friendly family event, but we do get many businesses that use this as a team building event. We always have such a great time, some people come all decked out, some don't but it's a quick and fun event for everyone!"

Big Brother Big Sisters raised $62,000 this year, which surpassed their goal of $55,000.

Lisa Voakes, representing Snapd Windsor, bowled with their family in honor of their children.

“We are here as a family to bowl for Big Brothers Big Sisters,” said Voakes. “We did the event last year and it’s a great way for our kids to come out and support the community and a really good organization. They love it.”

Tammy Brown, a member of the Cimpress Vista Print team, said this event is a great way for their team to come together for a fun night. The team had 38 bowlers out to support the cause.

“We have been doing this four years since I have been a team member and I love it,” said Brown. “It’s wonderful, you get everybody involved and you get the kids involved, we’re doing this for the kids and it’s great to have them involved.”

UWSA Spring Elections Underway

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With a slogan of “Spring into Action” the University of Windsor Students’ Alliance is getting the ball rolling in their spring elections for the following term.

It seems as though we just went through elections but moments ago, however the nomination period for the spring elections closed Mar. 10 at 2:00 p.m. and the first candidate meeting will take place Mar. 12. The UWSA is aiming to fill all positions which will be vacated at the end of the winter semester, including President, Vice President Finance, Vice President Advocacy, Vice President Student Services, Board of Directors, Board of Governors and Senator.

April Adams, the chief returning officer for the UWSA said being an informed voter is the most important thing students can do.

“I’m really happy ... we already had over 40 nomination packages picked up and we only have 29 positions” said Adams. “I’m hoping to see some new faces out there, it seems that people are starting to trust the process and are looking to get involved.”

The campaign period will go through Mar. 16 to Mar. 24, with voting taking place Mar. 25 and Mar. 26, mainly online. Poster night will take place Mar. 15 in the evening, when candidates are given the opportunity to put up their posters for the official first campaign day.

“My main goal is to get everybody participating in this,” said Adams. “I feel that students like I said are starting to trust the process and they can see we are moving forward and my door is always open to ask me any kind of questions.”

All students are encouraged to ask questions, get involved and vote. Adams said voting is your democratic right and it is the only time you have a voice and if they can trust the process, something is happening and going to change.

“I am about the election process, I am about the voter and the student, so I really want them to be able to trust it will be fair, there will be integrity, it will be democratic and I want to be able to teach them something and how important this is to them, that’s why I’m here” said Adams.

The UWSAs website has descriptions of all the positions and election dates. Once nominations are completed and campaigns are in place, students are encouraged to visit the UWSA’s website for more information on the voting process and those running. Students are also encouraged to contact April Adams at crosswa@unwindor.ca to ask any questions they may have about the election process.
Out of Isolation Into a Tradition

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Arts Editor

Charcoal, oils, paintings and photos. They were all on display and on sale.

Students from the School of Creative Arts presented the first ever Artist Pop-up Shop Mar. 10, where about a dozen artists showcased and sold their pieces throughout the morning and afternoon at the CAW Centre. Prices for the work ranged anywhere from $5 and $80.

“We were hoping to create some type of tradition for other years to come, so that people can look forward to something like this,” said artist and organizer Ashleigh Arca.

Proceeds from the shop go towards the Annual BFA Art Show, where fourth year students show the work they’ve done over the course of their graduating year. The money is meant to help cover the costs of the catering and staffing of the show. However fundraising isn’t the inherent reason as to why the show was established, the concept instead blossomed to create awareness.

“For me it adds a good tradition overall for the showcase that the university isn’t just business, engineering and all the other stuff,” said artist Kurt Sasso.

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I was reading some Nietzsche today and he said that God is dead.

That must be why I feel like I’m floating through a meaningless existence!

Ooo! Want to split some nachos?

By: L. A. Bonate

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"Twelfth Night" is a play, which truly needs no introduction. The Shakespearean comedy about fun, love and identity has been adapted and retuned time and time again over the course of centuries. Yet in the midst of the numerous retellings, University Players managed to make their adaptation stand out from the pack by setting it in prohibition-era Detroit.

Illyria is a speakeasy as opposed to a land, and instead of a shipwreck it's an ice skating incident, which separates twins Viola and Sebastian.

It's a nice idea, a fantastical one even. Upon seeing the set and costumes, it's certainly one handled with care. A lot of what comes of the production comes together nicely. It makes it all the more painful to say the implementation of the roaring 20s largely feels unnecessary despite the work put into it. The issue essentially lies in the written word. It's not to say the play doesn't do a respectful job adhering to the source material, because it does. But perhaps it's where the issue lies. As the story progresses and scenes move from one to the next, there's the obligation to pinch yourself, to serve as a reminder that yes, this play technically takes place in the 1920s. It takes place in Detroit despite no real allusions to it. References to bootleggers and the temperance movement are in the air, but do nothing to provide the play additional texture. It's especially difficult to believe it's the roaring 20s when lines containing "good madam" and "noble lord" are scattered throughout, serving as immersion breakers.

In spite of all of this, to say this wasn't an enjoyable production would be a lie. There's an undeniable charm and heightened sense of professionalism from the performers. Everyone puts forth the great effort to make this the light-hearted and playful comedy it's known for. The story moves at a fine pace despite alternating between very few locations. Everything aesthetically from the costume and set design to the lighting is nothing short of exceptional.

When looking at the big picture, the production hits more than it misses. But upon intensely fusing the material with a unique setting, a double-edged sword is created. The material is conveyed skillfully at the cost of the backdrop serving little to no purpose of its own. Perhaps saying all this is a bit too harsh. After all, there have been marvelous Shakespeare adaptations placed in a backdrop more modernized than the initial counterpart. A lot of these adaptations wear the material on the sleeve. But when there's great effort in capturing a certain era and style, you expect something beyond mere face value. You'd like to feel people are actually living in the world being established.
A Light Shone On Unheard Legacies

HANI YASSINE
Arts Editor

Blurring the line between fact and fiction, the filmmakers behind Imagining Angels aimed to do one thing—uncover and share the details of two quietly known artists, particularly in an operatic sensation.

"As we went we realized how much talent she had and what a great career she had for about 20 years," said co-film producer Pat Jekyll. "We thought she deserved to be better known."

In collaboration with Kim Kristy, the film made its debut at the 2014 Windsor International Film Festival. Imagining Angels had its fourth ever screening at the Sho Gallery Mar. 5 and attracted approximately 30 people to see the short documentary, which touched on the lives of photographer Pat Sturm and singer Emilia Omdari.

On a story written by Marty Gervais, the film-makers paired history with imagination, filling in the gaps about the two artists from their career to their relationship. The underlying theme to it all is the present honouring the past.

"The main reason that we decided to do it was because we saw extremely talented artists today honoring artists of the past, and that to me was extremely interesting and important," said Kristy.

The libretto about the relationship between the two artists plays a focal point and is ultimately the inspiration behind the making of the film. Otherwise known as a story written in the form of an opera, the piece has been collecting interest from some local figures, according to both Jekyll and Kristy. They believe the work has enough legs to take it beyond a local stage.

Barbara Dyrda was among those who attended the screening and was nothing short of enthusiastic.

"It was more than a documentary," Dyrda said. "It was just such a beautiful picture, it didn't matter if it was real or imaginary."

In the post-screening reception, she thanked both the filmmakers for putting a spotlight on the artists, which Kristy believes is the ultimate reward.

"We wanted to engage the Windsor audience to be interested in this new opera, and we've done that," Kristy said. "That was my success."

The film will have its next screening in Toronto. Additional projects from Jekyll and Kristy are en route, but they're currently keeping quiet on any details.
Green's Two Goals Lift Lancers Over McGill for OUA Bronze

BRETTHEDGES

Sports Editor

The Windsor Lancer men's hockey team qualified for the CIS Final 8 tournament by winning the OUA bronze medal game in dramatic fashion.

With 1:24 remaining in regulation and Windsor trailing the McGill Redmen 1-0, Lancer head coach Kevin Hamlin called a timeout and pulled fifth year goaltender Parker Van Buskirk for an extra Windsor attacker. Lancer captain Drew Palmer won the ensuing face-off and after a few passes, Ryan Green made a slap shot that nearly took the net off its supports and tied the game with 1:01 left in the third and forced overtime.

Green added the game winner with 5:11 left in the first overtime period to give Windsor the come from behind 2-1 victory over the Redmen Mar. 7 at South Windsor Arena.

Hamlin said not qualifying for nationals would have been an injustice to Windsor due to the tremendous season they have had and believes the best three teams in the OUA conference are headed to nationals.

"I think we're among the country's best and we've been among the country's best for the better part of four years," said Hamlin. "Last year our goal was to get to nationals, this year our goal is to win.

Although Green was the overtime hero, he was quick to praise his teammates for their poise and resolve in such a tight game against a heated rival.

"Our shutdown line against their top line did wonders tonight. Keeping the team to only one goal is huge," said Green. "After my first goal it was a huge sense of relief and we rallied once we got into the room. We realized the job wasn't done and we had to do our best to close it out. Luckily we got the job done."

With the victory, the Lancers received the third OUA berth to the national championships in Halifax, N.S., and are the No. 7 seed heading into the CIS Final 8 University Cup tournament hosted by St. Francis Xavier University. All games will take place at the Scotiabank Centre in Halifax.

Fifth year goaltender Van Buskirk made 40 saves for the Lancers and said watching from the bench as Windsor trailed late in the third was nerve racking but once Green tied it up he felt the Lancers would take that momentum into overtime and win the game.

Hamlin added his veteran group of players led by Van Buskirk and Palmer along with assistant captains Paul Benzo, Matt Beaudoin and Spencer Pomerleau deserved the opportunity to play on the national stage once again.

"I'm really proud of those guys, they play their hearts out every night," said Hamlin. "Right now we're all happy to be here."

Van Buskirk added since day one of training camp this season, getting back to the CIS national tournament has been Windsor's goal.

"You never know if you're going to make it, so many things have to happen," said Van Buskirk. "It's the opportunity, especially in my last year, is unbelievable. The group of guys we have finishing our careers together doing this want to go and make some noise."

The tournament will use a new eight-team format this year and The Lancers will open the competition Mar. 12 against the No. 2 University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds.

Game time is scheduled for 7 p.m. Atlantic time. For the third consecutive year the University of Alberta Golden Bears have earned the No.1 seed heading into the championship and have won a record 14 University Cups in team history.

Semifinal play will follow Mar. 14 and will be live on Sportsnet 360 Mar. 13 at 5:30 p.m. Atlantic time while the quarter-finals and bronze-medal match are on Eastlink TV. The gold-medal final be broadcast live on Sportsnet 360 Mar. 15 at 5:30 Atlantic time.
Windsor’s Golden Girls
OUA Champs Once Again

KIMELJOTT
Sports Intern

For an improbable and yet predictable sixth time in seven years, the Windsor Lancers women’s basketball team has struck gold and were crowned champions of the OUA.

As host of the final four championships, the Lancers made light work of the Lakehead Thunderwolves in a lopsided 77-37 semifinal victory Mar. 6 and then handily thwarted the Ryerson Rams upset attempt 71-51 Mar. 7 in the Rams’ first appearance in the OUA women’s final four in team history.

While celebrating the championship victory in the middle of the hardwood court of the St. Denis Centre, Lancer head coach Chantal Vallee reflected on the moments which would last forever in her players’ minds.

“It’s great to watch my fifth year section [Kerissa Williams and Ecoalyn FailRocque] play their very last game as Lancers on their home court,” said Vallee. “To go out as OUA champions is a very special moment and I am very happy for them.”

Not only were their efforts rewarded at home with standing ovations by their adoring fans as they left the court for the last time, but Williams was once again recognized as the OUA defensive player of the year and earned another OUA first team all-star selection.

Although it was Williams’ last game on home court as a member of the Lancers, she remained focused on the third alternate goal - a fifth consecutive national championship.

“The winning OUA is just another step toward our goal,” said Williams. “But we’re ready to play and I’m raring to go.”

LaRocque was equally brilliant and was among the second team all-star selections after recovering from a chipped ankle bone earlier in the season.

“It’s been sweet to be a Lancer for this long but it’s time for moving on after we take care of this last bit of business,” said LaRocque.

Emily Prevost, a second year power forward for the Lancers, was named the championship game MVP, amassing 18 points, 11 rebounds, two blocked shots and three rebounds in the winning effort.

Vallee said Prevost has been maturing in the Lancers system and has been very well all season.

“Emily had great tournament,” said Vallee. “She is strong and knows how to use her body very well especially as a back-up for Cheyanne Roger.”

Prevost almost identically echoed her captain William’s feeling towards the individual accomplishment as tournament MVP compared to the overall goal of the team - another national title.

“It feels really good, but it’s just another step along the way,” said Prevost. “So we’ll celebrate a bit and then we have to get back to the drawing board.”

Williams matched Prevost’s scoring in the OUA finals with 18 points to go along with 10 assists, to tally her customary double-double, along with six steals. Kenna Plaguie-Giles, a first team OUA all-star selection from Ryerson topped all scorers in the gold medal game with 24 points and six rebounds.

In the semifinals Mar. 6, Prevost also had a strong game in progress as she collided with Lakehead’s Jyliis Williams, the OUA player of the year and top scorer in the CIS, which resulted in Williams being knocked out of game due to a mild concussion.

Prevost said she felt terrible about the end result of the play but said it certainly was not intentional.

“We both just collided at a bad spot and at a bad time,” said Prevost. “I wish we could take that back, but unfortunately you just have to play through it.”

Windsor’s Williams led all scorers with 21 points against Lakehead while Jyliis Williams, despite leaving the game in the first half, led Lakehead with 10 points in the first quarter alone. It wasn’t until midway through the third quarter other Thunderwolves began to make scoring contributions, but by then the game was all but over.

Windsor has appeared in the last six national championships gold medal games, with the winning team of the national championship awarded the Bronze Baby Trophy. The trophy was donated by McGill University originally in 1922 and then again in 1972.

The current bench mark for basketball excellence in the CIS is the Laurentian Lady Vees who, coached by Norm Vickery, won five consecutive national university championships from 1974-1978. To date, coach Vickery’s seven total national championships are only bested by former University of Victoria head coach Kathy Williams Shields eight national titles as the winningest women’s post-secondary/interuniversity basketball coach in history.

Should the current Lancers squad repeat as CIS champions, not only will it match the Laurentian Voyager’s for the most consecutive, in doing so coach Vallee will be tied with Bruce Langford as the third winningest coach in women’s university basketball.

Vallee has been on the bench for 10 years as head coach of the Lancers, more than any previous coach at Windsor. During her time, Vallee has coached a total of 337 Games, with 287 wins and 79 losses for a .779 winning percentage.

Vallee’s conference and play-off win percentage are also good enough to be ranked No. 5 among current coaches and No. 5 overall career win percentage among active and retired coaches. Over the course of her 10 years at Windsor, eight of those 10 years have been with a winning OUA record, including a perfect 21-0 record in 2012-13.

In 2014-15, the Lancers posted a 19-1 record in the OUA and are 27-1 against CIS competition this season.

While Williams and LaRocque have been floor generals for the current Lancer women’s basketball team, make no mistake that the captain of the ship navigating through the history books is none other than Vallee and her coaching staff.

Vallee was quick to say this was not the time for herself or her team to worry about rewriting history.

“What’s important for us to live in the present moment,” said Vallee. “We have a new team here and we want them to focus on the experience of winning a championship, so that is what our focus and their focus is on.”
Spitfires Scrape Out One Point Over Tough Weekend

BRETT HEDGES
Sports Editor

The Windsor Spitfires remain one point out of a playoff spot after a tough weekend saw them play two of the Canadian Hockey League’s best teams over a four-day span.

The Spitfires took the Kitchener Rangers to a shootout and earned a single point in their hard-fought 5-4 loss Mar. 6. That one point earned on the road was sandwiched between a pair of home losses by two of the CHL’s best teams - first a 6-4 setback to the OHL West-leading Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds Mar. 5 followed by a 6-3 loss to the CHL No. 1 Oshawa Generals Mar. 8 at WFCU Centre.

With the Saginaw Spirit one point ahead of Windsor in the OHL’s western conference and the Plymouth Whalers only one point behind the Spitfires, head coach Bob Boughner said his team’s upcoming home game against Guelph Storm Mar. 12 is a make it or break it kind of game.

“You hate to come out and say it but the reality is that Thursday is a must-win,” said Boughner. “Plymouth and Saginaw play each other twice more but we’re getting some help from around the league and even though we haven’t won a lot lately our hopes are still high. That’s the positive - the negative is we have to find ways to get points. We let one slip away against the [Greyhounds] and the shootout went bad in Kitchener.”

Against the Greyhounds, the Spitfires took a 4-4 tie into the final minutes of regulation. With 1:56 to go, Boughner called a timeout with his top defensive pair, Patrick Sanvido and Jalen Chatfield, needing to rest and some late-game strategy needing to be implemented.

Windsor won the ensuing face-off but Sanvido was unable to clear the zone. The Greyhounds took possession and a few seconds later a point shot from Anthony DeAngelo was tipped past Spitfire goaltender Alex Fotinos by Michael Bunting with 1:30 to play in regulation. Zach Smedly added an empty-net goal one minute later and the Greyhounds took a 6-4 victory over the Spitfires at the WFCU Centre.

Windsor captain Sanvido stepped forward and took full responsibility for the game-tying goal after his defensive miscue.

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Sexual Assault Policy in the Works for Fall 2015

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News Editor

The University of Windsor, UWUSA and administration are working on putting together a sexual assault policy to ensure students feel safe on campus.

The ongoing sexual assault policy on campus was initially backed by Dr. Clayton Smith, the Dean of Students. It is being put into place ultimately to ensure students feel safe on campus and have proper resources if they ever experience a sexual assault on campus. With statistics saying one in every four women will experience some sort of sexual assault on a university campus, it is important for these services to be available.

Farah El-Hajj, a student senator with the UWUSA and advocate for the policy, said the main concern in this policy is to keep students informed as well as safe.

"Last year a group of women approached me on campus showing concerns for a policy not existing and telling me that they don't feel safe on campus," said El-Hajj. "The policy will have clear-cut definitions about what is sexual assault and information for victims. We want students to be able to really read and understand our policy so that they know where to go if they experience sexual assault on campus."

The committee meetings happen bi-weekly and discuss the best practice measures taken from different universities' policies, such as Lakehead University and the University of Guelph. These policies are working for those universities and are being analysed in the process of creating a policy suitable for the University of Windsor.

"We have been advocating for more students to sit on the committee because I was the only student involved in the beginning," said El-Hajj. "We have recently added two more students. We have an undergraduate student and a graduate student, so that is a great victory for us because we need more student input if this policy is going to be put into effect."

El-Hajj said the policy should be put into place by Fall 2015, but has been set back by further research done by the group at York University, where they attended a conference to acquire more information on what a successful sexual assault policy should look like. El-Hajj said they want to ensure the policy is properly created to fit the university's needs.

"We are planning to have a draft set by April, then from there it will be put into review by human rights lawyers and different people on our campus," said El-Hajj. "We hope to have it in place by September but nothing is set in stone yet because there are always opportunities to learn and it's hard to set a concrete timeline when there is so much we do not want to miss on this important issue."

Students are encouraged to ask questions about the policy and what it can do for them. With the committee meetings happening bi-weekly, there are always new topics up for discussion and the committee is open to hearing from students.

"I sat down and thought to myself 'well, I don't even feel safe on campus' and when I'm walking home late at night, I always call my room to stay on the phone until I get home," said El-Hajj. "It's really important to me that each and every student on this campus feels safe, and it's important that students get everything that they deserve in their experience here."

Farah El-Hajj advocates for the sexual assault policy to be put into place Fall 2015.

[Photo provided by Farah El-Hajj Special to the Lance]
The Windsor Lancer men's hoops teams will move onto the CIS Final 8 tournament in Toronto after a silver medal finish at the OUA Final Four. The 2015 edition of the Lancer men's basketball team continues to exceed expectations and has amassed the previous No. 1 Ottawa Gee-Gees 85-80 on their home court at Monpetit Hall Mar. 6. The next day, the Lancers fell in the OUA gold medal game 59-103 to the No. 2 Carleton Ravens during the OUA Wilson Cup championship match Mar. 7.

"We went on the road again to win our way to the CIS Final 8 nationals and we got it done," said Lancers head coach Chris Oliver. "While the OUA finals loss was disappointing it won't erase our pride in accomplishing our goal, not in earning the number two seed in the national tournament."

Two Lancers also earned individual OUA honors over the weekend as power forward Rotimi Osuntola Jr. was named a 2015 OUA first-team all-star while shooting guard Mitch Farrell was named a second team all-star.

"The all-star selection was humbling and I want to keep getting better," said Osuntola Jr. "I could not have accomplished it without my coaching staff and teammates pushing me to be the best player and leader that I can be."

Farrell said the individual award is an honour and a direct reflection of the hard work and support of his Lancer teammates.

"The extra time invested on the court has given us a great opportunity and now its time to capitalize on it," said Farrell.

In order to pull off their semifinal victory over Ottawa, the Lancers had to contain OUA player of the year and first team all-star guard Johnny Berhanehemskii and fellow first team all-star Caleb Aguda to sub-par performances. Windsor did the improbable and drew their way back from a 10-point deficit midway through the second quarter and headed into the locker room 38-40 at the half. Windsor's Alex Campbell scored 14 of his game-high 20 points in the first half against Ottawa.

The teams played virtually even in the third, ending with Ottawa holding a slight lead at 62-61. Lancers Khalid Abdel-Gabar and Mitch Farrell faced a 24-hour fourth quarter surge that was enough to send the Gee-Gees packing and relegated them to the OUA bronze medal match-up.

Windsor shot a very impressive 48.5 percent from two point range and 6.9 percent from beyond the arc in the upset over Ottawa. Fortunately for the Gee-Gees, they saved their season by rallying to beat the No. 4 Western Mustangs 92-65 and capture OUA bronze and the wild-card berth at nationals.

The 2015 OUA final was a rematch of the 2007 finals when Windsor defeated the Ravens 84-79 for their first OUA championship since 1979.

Current Lancer assistant coaches Kevin Khosstra and Greg Allen played for Mitch Oliver on their 2006-07 OUA championship team. Khosstra was the Wilson Cup MVP after tallying 23 points, six assists, five rebounds and two steals. Allen was the OUA all-rookie team.

"It gives them a chance to make it the program again and the host Rams in front of their fans," said Desjardim. "No matter where the game is who it's against we'll be ready," said Farrell. "We've got a flawless group and at this point in the season, I'm confident in our game plan and most importantly our teammates".

"Push-ups for Poverty Raises $7K For Local Food Banks"

A unique event mixing fundraising with fitness took place at Colliavino Hall at the WFCU Centre to support a cause affecting families across Windsor-Essex.

Push-ups for Poverty is an event organized by Windsor native David McCall to raise funds for the Unemployed Help Centre Food Bank in Windsor. The food bank is a partner of United Way Windsor-Essex whose services are available to those in need of emergency food assistance.

The event took place Mar. 7 at Colliavino Hall at the WFCU Centre. Individuals or teams of two, four or six people searched for sponsors in the Windsor-Essex community.

"The food bank is struggling right now," said McCall. "With over 30 per cent increase in its usage, we're trying our best to help that situation by raising funds so they can buy the food that they need."

Debbie Desjardins is the supervisor of the food bank at the Unemployed Help Centre and said the event well exceeded the goal that they wanted to achieve when the event was organized. Desjardins said it was very encouraging to see all of the community members come together to make the event so successful in its first year.

"Being a first-time event, you never know what to expect," said Desjardins. "It was pleasantly surprised to see all of the partnerships come together to do just that which has brought the event to life." McCall said multiple individuals of all ages completed a different number of push-ups, but McCall seemed especially touched when telling the story of a seven-year-old girl who raised $50 and completed her required 50 push-ups as well as a woman who completed her push-ups on a wall due to a previously sustained shoulder injury.

Darin Redmond served as a training supervisor during the push-up blitz Mar. 8 in order to make certain groups of people were achieving proper form to receive some of the awards given out to those who completed a high number of push-ups.

Redmond said the fitness aspect of the event sparked his interest in participating and helping the event grow in the future.

"I really like the concept," said Redmond. "Obviously for the charity aspect but the fact of giving someone a reason to train, giving them something to work for. Incorporating the fitness aspect might entice someone who doesn't work out to say, I can do some push-ups and work towards it, it gives them something to reach for." McCall said his 52-year-old brother came to event and completed over 250 push-ups thanks to the training and preparation he put into it.

"Just seeing what it did for him, the motivation he created without even knowing might push him to keep training towards next year," said Redmond.

McCall and Desjardins both thanked students from Riverside Secondary School for donating their time to help run the event as well as their numerous sponsors. Plans for next year's event are already underway with sights on setting new Guinness World Records in place after the success of this year's event. Next year's Push-ups for Poverty event will include sit-ups, squats, jumping jacks and other fitness activities to entice fitness athletes around Windsor-Essex to take part and join the cause.

"We're just really thankful for the people who came out," said McCall. "We're really looking forward to doing a really great job and having a lot more people come out and raising as much money as we can for the food bank."
Saints Volleyball Claims OCAA Silver, Off to Nationals in PEI

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Sports Editor

The St. Clair Saints mens volleyball team claimed its first OCAA medal in school history at the campus Sports/Plex in front of hundreds of fans.

Head coach Robert Lynch and his veteran team are now off to the CCAA national championships at Holland College in Charlottetown, PEI beginning Mar. 12.

The Niagara Knights won the OCAA Gold Medal after defeating the St. Clair Saints 3-1, Mar. 1 at the newly built, state-of-the-art campus Sports/Plex which served as host of the OCAA north volleyball championship.

The Saints drew first blood in the match, winning set one by just a two points for a score of 25-24. Unfortunately that set would be the only one the Saints would win as Niagara went on to win three straight sets on route to a gold medal with scores of 25-19, 28-17 and 26-24.

"We broke down late in each set loss but I'm proud of the way our guys played all weekend," said St. Clair coach Robert Lynch. "This season we've gone through adversity with injuries and we battled through everything!"

Lynch fourth year setter Steve Stone took home tournament MVP honours and was Niagara's player of the game with 42 assists and six digs in the gold medal victory. Third year outside hitter Jeff Scott contributed with 15 kills, 11 digs and a service ace. Fifth year middle hitter Peter Christian was the St. Clair's player of the game contributing eight kills, one stuffed block and a service ace in the silver medal effort.

"We needed to have a team effort and we had veterans coming off the bench and helping out the younger players" said Niagara coach Nathan Greenveld. "We knew we had to weather the storm and we did that well."

Despite the loss, the silver medal is St. Clair's first ever medal win in their team history. It is Niagara's fourth OCAA gold medal in their history with the last coming in 2004.

Saints fifth year setter Josh Lynch said after the up and down season his team had, the OCAA silver medal was a great accomplishment.

"This was a great year for us," said Lynch. "We had a pretty bad second half for how good we are and coming out really strong at this tournament shows how good we are. Our seniors will be going on after this into careers, including myself, so it's a huge accomplishment for St. Clair college, a huge accomplishment for us as a team and we're looking forward to nationals!"

St. Clair's Jason Hernandez from was named OCAA player of the year prior to the tournament and was also a tournament all-star along with teammate Josh Ranick, Niagara's Baily Cochrane and Jeff Scott were also named to the tournament all-star team.

St. Clair and Niagara will both participate in the CCAA national championships and Lynch said it was nice for the team to go to the board and see what they did wrong on film in order to come back strong in their first appearance at the national stage.

"We've had two weeks to focus on three or four teams including Niagara," said Lynch. "We are going to be two of the favourites. We're both ranked nationally and we've both got great coaches!"

St. Clair opens the CCAA tournament as the fifth-ranked team and will square off against the fourth-ranked Red Deer Rebels in the quarterfinal round Mar. 12.

Express 2-0 Lead Puts Power On Brink Of Elimination

BRET T H E D G E S
Sports Editor

Nine fourth quarter three-pointers propelled the Windsor Express to a 107-93 victory over the Mississauga Power in game two of their opening play-off round at the WFCU Centre.

Windsor won game one of the series 107-99 Mar. 10 and now lead the best of five National Basketball League of Canada Central division semifinal 2-0. The Express will look to sweep the Power out of the play-offs for the second consecutive year with a game three victory back in Mississauga Mar. 12 at the Hershey Centre.

Quintin Brown continued his NBL MVP-calibre season by dropping a game-high 28 points for the Express and Chris Commons scored 24 points of his own. Knocking down three-pointers from three-point territory while maintaining a strong low post presence and grabbing nine rebounds.

The Express started the game rather slow and it showed in their 48-40 deficit at half-time. The Express stepped away throughout the third quarter and took the lead back at 66-64 with a Tony Bennett three pointer. Mississauga Omar Strong answered with a three of his own a minute later to knot the game at 69-69 before two Paul Cooper free throws put the Power up 71-70 heading to the fourth. The team made nine three pointers in the final frame while dropping 19 three-pointers in the game which Brown said was the key difference. In total, Windsor went 9-18 from the arc.

"When you can shoot the three at a high percentage like that, it's big," said Brown. "You will never lose a basketball game shooting at a high percentage like that. It helps us out, it gets us rolling."

From there the defending NBL Canada champions from Windsor had their best quarter of the game, knocking down nine triples and outscoring Mississauga 37-22 in the final frame to close out the victory.

Express assistant coach Aaron McDonald said he was happy with the big win but added the team still has things they need to improve on.

"First half we came out sluggish. Second quarter we didn't block-out or rebound well," said McDonald. "Mississauga got rebounds and got out in transition and we gave up some clean looks from the three-point line. But we were still satisfied with the way we were on their shooters and contested those shots."

McDonald said the Express came out with a lot more energy in the third quarter which led to the Windsor comeback.

For the second game in a row, Ryan Anderson and Bennett each finished with double-doubles. Anderson hit four three-pointers on his way to 12 points and 11 rebounds while Bennett had 22 points and 11 rebounds.

Express forward Kirk Williams Jr. was a member of the Power when Windsor swept Mississauga out of the play-offs in three games last season and said he's looking forward to having the opportunity to be on the winning side this season.

"I'm one of those guys where it doesn't matter where I play. I'm going to play," said Williams. "But it's going to feel better now that we have a chance to win and go onto the next round. But it's always been about defence for us. If we keep up the pace defensively, we'll be fine."

Windsor now looks for a series sweep and will host a viewing party at Buffalo Wild Wings at Devonshire Mall Mar. 12 for game three of the series at the Hershey Centre in Mississauga. Tip-off is 7:30 pm.
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The Results Are In!

The Organization of Part-time University Students will be hosting its 23rd Annual Awards Banquet on Thursday, March 26, 2015 at the University of Windsor Ambassador Auditorium. Providing the topmost quality of service to students, faculty and staff in all academic areas is something that OPUS strives to achieve. University of Windsor faculty, staff, alumni and part-time undergraduate students will be recognized for "Going Above & Beyond" during this special annual event. These awards will celebrate and recognize contributions made by Part-time Students along with the OPUS board and staff.

The 2015 OPUS Award Recipients

OPUS Lifetime Achievement Award: Anthony Meloche, OPUS Vice President.

OPUS Friend of Students Award: Dr. Bruce Tucker (Office of the Provost & Vice-President, Academic)

OPUS Teacher of the Year Award: Dr. Brian MacPherson (Philosophy)

OPUS Faculty Award(s): Shelagh Towson, Psychology & Brian Brown, Visual Arts.

OPUS Support Staff Award(s): Martin Deck, Campus Bookstore, Martin Vaughan, Centre for Teaching & Learning (CTL) & Susan McKee, Music.

OPUS Appreciation Award(s): Campus Dental Centre, Erin Plumb, Mahbub Khoda, Mike Livingston & Peter Soteros, OPUS Directors' at Large.

Alumni Association Academic Achievement Award: Jacqueline Lee (Part-time Student)

Alumni Association First Year Part-time Undergraduate Student Award: Renee Blanchette (Part-time Student)

OPUS Wayne Girard Leadership Memorial Award: Nicole Lynch (Part-time Student)

OPUS Dr. Kathleen McCrone Award: Christopher McCoy (Part-time Student)

Congratulations to all award winners and we look forward to seeing you at the banquet!

For more information on the awards, please visit uwindsor.ca/opus
Raising Awareness for Accessible Recreation

SAMANTHA FERNANDEZ
News Editor

With the theme of Accessible Recreation, the University of Windsor welcomed special guests to celebrate their annual Accessibility Awareness Day.

Part of the focus Mar. 18 was how those with physical disabilities can participate in various recreation activities. Meghan Walton, event coordinator and second year work-study student, finds it important to bring awareness to accessibility issues those with disabilities may have to overcome on a daily basis: "We’ve really worked hard today to make sure that everything is accessible to everyone," said Walton. "I find it mind-blowing how our society is not always accessible to people. I find a lot of joy and pride in working in an environment where I can make that difference. I enjoy making life fun and accessible to everyone, no matter the group.”

The day was filled with talks from different guests and throughout the day there were also booths set up in the CAW commons to inform anyone who walked by about the importance of accessibility. Keven McShan, a former St. Clair College journalism student and founder of Mobilizing Media Innovations, attended the day and also gave his own talk on making instant connections through social media. "I was born with spastic quadriplegic cerebral palsy and I do most of my speaking with my sports venture, so I think it ties into the day’s events," said McShan. "I am promoting equality for people with disabilities and making sure that their message is heard just like everybody else."

McShan used to work at CKTV as an assignment reporter and now has his own podcasts called the Two Man Advantage, where he interviews sports professionals and speaks about sporting events. "I have a unique and unwavering passion for journalism, particularly sports journalism," said McShan. "This allows me to deliver my opinions on all different sports topics and after I graduated journalism at St. Clair, we were looking for ways to get me involved so we transitioned into the podcast to allow me to explore my passion in sports journalism.”

The keynote speaker for the day was Luca "LazyLegz" Patuelli, a motivational speaker, dance instructor and international performer who spoke to the crowd about his own personal accomplishments and the challenges he has had to overcome to be where he is today. "Being with my students definitely motivates me and inspires me, they give me an adrenaline rush and can change my mood," said Patuelli. "I’ve always loved sharing and even though I am the teacher, my students teach me so much. When I speak, I learn from the crowd. I learn something new everyday. I want to share that knowledge with as many people as I can and its so fun." Patuelli told those in attendance about his passion for dance and also mentioned other endeavors he has been involved in such as teaching students with disabilities to dance and touring with his group the IT-abilities.

Patuelli, who is not only a dedicated dancer, but also an advocate for change and equality, had one simple message of the day- "No Excuses, No Limits". During his speech, he spoke a lot about his students and showed videos of their dance progress. For him, his students and his passion for dance drive him to move forward. "I don’t mean don’t make excuses, I mean find a way to do it and don’t give up, find a way to believe in yourself," said Patuelli. "Even if you are in a wheelchair and you say you can’t dance, you really can. Its all about adapting yourself to do things your way.”

Luca "LazyLegz" Patuelli gives his presentation No Excuses No Limits at Accessibility Awareness Day Mar 18 at the CAW Centre.
[Photo by // Samantha Fernandez]
Ambassadors for Academic Integrity Pledge for Honesty

SAMANTHA FERNANDEZ
News Editor

Ambassadors for academic integrity are responsible for promoting integrity by participating in various events to deliver the academic integrity office's message.

On Mar. 13, the ambassadors for academic integrity signed a pledge stating they will honour their duties as an ambassador for honesty, trust, fairness, respect and responsibility.

Dr. Daniel Arbex, the academic integrity officer, said participating as an ambassador for academic integrity allows these students to set an example for others.

“We currently have 27 ambassadors and we want them to understand syllabi and the student code of conduct, which outlines the main understanding of the expectations from the university,” said Arbex.

There are three different positions one can take as an ambassador. They can be a round table member, which requires them to attend round table meetings to discuss student concerns. There are also students in charge of updating social media pages, and there are students who are presenters. Presenters participate in events such as Welcome Week and orientation for incoming students.

There are currently 11 students in training to become presenters for the next academic year.

The office for academic integrity has resources for students who may be experiencing situations of plagiarism, or who may have gone against the university’s acceptable use policy.

They support turnitin.com, which is a plagiarism detection website students can use to check their work before they hand it in to professors.

“We teach students to ask questions and how to avoid misconduct,” said Arbex. “We know a lot of the time it may be due to a misunderstanding and we want to make sure students can meet the professor’s expectations.”

By participating as an ambassador for academic integrity, students can obtain a co-curricular transcript, which outlines work students have done as far as volunteers and outlines their leadership skills. This document can be added to a resume to boost a student’s potential in the job market.

“Learning about integrity in school can lead to being able to apply integrity in the workplace,” said Arbex. “If students are interested in becoming an ambassador for academic integrity, or want more information on the subject, Dr. Arbex encourages students to visit the website or email the office at aiso@uwindsor.ca.

“We are very proud of our ambassadors,” said Arbex. “They are doing some amazing work. They are not only learning, but I am also learning so much from them.”

By: L.A. Bonta

Have you figured out what you want to do after you graduate?
I don’t know.

I really want to make short films. But it’s not really profitable.

If you do what you love, you’ll never work a day in your life!

It’s true boy! I’ve been unemployed for twenty years!

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Springing into a Beat

HANY YASSINE
Arts Editor

With the spring and its warmth officially upon us, White Feather Holistic Arts, a small art shop on Ottawa Street, played host to a relatively large musical gathering.

Nearly 60 people both attended and participated in the Spring Equinox Drum Circle Mar. 20. On average, White Feather hosts drum circles every six weeks which can be marked by every full moon, half-moon or solar eclipse. What makes this one exceptional is the energizing feeling which comes with a warmer and greener season according to organizer Tracy Rogers.

"We're saying goodbye to winter, people love to see the winter go because that's being cold and being by ourselves," Rogers said. "We come out, we get the flowers and the sunshine and people are just alive and rejuvenated, so people are celebrating the sun."

Those who attended either brought their own drum or had one given to them from within the shop. Other percussion instruments were being used as well to add in an extra flavour to what was a large symmetrical drumming performance. The night played it loose, freestyling with different styles and tempos. But above all else, a connection within the group was made in such close quarters.

"Hardly any of these people knew each other, yet they were all connected with each other tonight," Rogers said.

Among the participants was Bette-Ann Whitaker who said she had attended drum circles in the past, but none with the same size or perhaps the same intensity.

"I expected it would be fun and that there would be openness, a sense of community," Whitaker said. "I think it's a great way to breathe the spirit and I think it's an interesting day the spring equinox."

Drumming sessions altogether took up at least an hour's worth of the event, with some portions longer than others. Participants like Kris Barron tried to add in his own spin in the midst of the established rhythms. While he found the crowd to be a bit too big to make a personal connection, he enjoyed the group dynamic.

"I thought it was great to have a rhythm behind you so you have a bit of variation and improvisation, so I really enjoy having the group there so I can experiment around it. It was excellent," Barron said.

While Rogers has no set date for the next drum circle, she said one will occur sometime in May. Assuming the weather is right she hopes for the next one to be outdoors, specifically at Lansbury Park. Above all else, she wants people leaving the drum circle with a keen sense of community.

"I want them to feel connected with community because everyone on computers and Facebook and has this distance between themselves and people," Rogers said.

Fair Trade Week Makes a Difference

SAMANTHA FERNANDEZ
News Editor

Fair trade is a term which is becoming more popular in today's society and includes products from food, to jewelry, cosmetics to home fixtures, and it benefits artisans directly for their services.

Engineers Without Borders is a national group looking to ensure long-term independence and sustainability for developing countries. Such a group exist at the University of Windsor and during the week of Mar. 16 through Mar. 20 they educated students and staff at the university about fair trade and how it can influence artisans in these countries.

Breanna Atkinson, a student who organized the booths of the week, said education about fair trade is important for the success of these artisans.

"We use techniques engineers use to solve problems, challenge the status quo and find different solutions to fix different problems," said Atkinson. "Our hope is to bring awareness to campus about fair trade and we are hoping by the end of the semester to have a designated fair trade campus."

There were booths in Toldo Hall and the CAW centre with a different product each day including coffee, tea, bananas, baked goods made with fair trade sugar and flour, clothing and jewelry.

"Sometimes you don't realize what happens in other countries and how developed countries take advantage of other countries," said Atkinson. "But because we have access to them, we shouldn't take advantage of them."

What I love about fair trade is that they try and stay away from pesticides and herbicides, so a lot of the produce especially is organic. Workers should be able to work in safe and fair conditions, with equal rights and no child labor. People should be able to have a say in what goes on in their own countries."

Engineers Without Boarders teamed up with Ten Thousand Villages and Casa Chureda, fair trade organizations, to bring this awareness to the University of Windsor campus.

Ten Thousand Villages is a member of the World Fair Trade Organizations, which is a collaboration of handcrafted products and agricultural producers' organization as well as Fair Trade organizations all over the world. Casa Chureda, from Ten Thousand Villages in Windsor said if you can not trust fair trade, you can not trust anything else.

"All the artisans work in cooperatives, have a democratic voice, they have safe working conditions and they have fair pay for their work," said Ricks. "It's really economic justice for the people who live in poor countries. By having a store, we get to support the artisans. Ten Thousand Villages work with over 31 countries."

The artisans involved with Ten Thousand Villages and other fair trade organizations earn a fair wage for their services and that money they make can be put back into the village they belong too. They belong to cooperatives and the money put into the cooperatives can be used to build schools and hospitals, or acquire any other amenities the village may need. It is allowing these people to live their lives and create sustainable communities for generations ahead. Ricks said in the past, statistics showed for road and products every $5,000 Ten Thousand Villages brings in, it raises enough income to support a faculty for a year, depending on the economic situation of the countries.

"We have a lot of countries that are represented in the store and about 70 per cent of the artisans we work with are women and one main thing about fair trade is equal opportunity and pay for women," said Rock. "Fair trade can do wonders. Through fair trade there are a lot of people being educated, families are getting three nutritious meals on the table everyday and people are getting fair work. If people are worried they can't trust fair trade, where are they shopping? If you can't trust fair trade, you can't trust many products on the market."

Ten Thousand Villages carries food products, jewelry, skin care products, crafts and home items. The location in Windsor can be found on Chilver road and products can also be purchased online at www.tenthousandvillages.com.

Rock said each product in the store was created by an individual and is dedicated to their community. In the store each product has information about where it came from and where the funds will go. It helps consumers to question when they enter a grocery store or a retail store to ask themselves where are my products coming from and whom are they benefiting?
Rock Your Socks For World Down Syndrome Day

SAMANTHA FERNANDEZ
News Editor

Down Syndrome is one of the most common chromosome abnormalities for humans. Each year there are 1,000 babies born with Down Syndrome, with the life expectancy of a person with Down Syndrome being 50 to 60 years old with proper care.

World Down Syndrome day occurs on Mar 21 annually, to signify the third copy of the 21 chromosome which is the cause of Down Syndrome. All over the world, people gathered wearing their crazy socks to show their awareness and support for people with the disability.

In Windsor, there were originally no events happening to raise awareness on the day. People were encouraged to share in the day by wearing their crazy socks, but Lee Smith, a fourth year student at the University of Windsor and president of Disability Studies Student Association, believed there should be something more to raise this awareness and celebrate the day.

"My group and I decided we were going to spread awareness here at Windsor," said Smith. "I graduate this year and I wanted this to be my last big contribution to Windsor."

The 5km walk took place at Assumption Park and participants could buy crazy socks to wear for the walk. Lee is a fourth year disability worker student who believes events like this can make a difference.

"This day was just recognized in 2012, so the more events that happen, the more awareness can be raised," said Smith. "My brother has ADHD so working with someone with an invisible disability kind of inspired me to go into disability studies, I want to specialize in art therapy."

All over the world to raise awareness for World Down Syndrome Day, people were invited to wear crazy socks to show their support. According to Smith, it is a sign to welcome people to talk about the disability.

The walk was organized in collaboration with Up about Down, the only non-profit organization in Windsor offering support to those with Down Syndrome and their families. They assist in education, hold group meetings with discussions and social functions throughout the year.

Karen Pickle, mother of Andrew Banar, said having Andrew has opened her eyes to the beauty of life.

"Andrew is so easy going, loves life and he is accepting of everyone," said Pickle. "I look at life the same way he does now and I love that he has taught me to see life through his eyes."

Banar started his own business, Group Hug Apparel, selling t-shirts with a design Banar came up with. Part of the proceeds of the sales go to various charities Banar's choice. Living with Down Syndrome, Banar has also come in contact with other health related issues and was inspired to help others struggling with the same issues.

"Andrew supports WE.Care For Kids Foundation, London Health Science Foundation, Children's Miracle Network, local families who have children who are sick in hospital or going through treatment for their illness, just last year he started a "Helping Sick Kids One Shirt At A Time" Campaign and this helps so many," said Pickle. "Andrew sells his t-shirt designs and helps others from his sales. He has donated over $55,000."

Just recently, Banar added a new recognition to his list of accomplishments. He was chosen by the Canadian Down Syndrome Society to be one of five Canadian Down Syndrome Heroes for 2015. This, Pickle said, was a huge honour and she is very proud of Andrew.

"Initiatives like this I support 100%, there's a couple groups in our school that raise funds for charitable groups, so when I hear things like [Andrew's award], I am completely amazed," said Lee. "I got super teary earlier when a little girl came up to me and said 'thank you for doing this'! I wanted it to be as big as possible and I wasn't expecting this at all. I've gotten so much support from Windsor and I just want to say thank you."

I'VE BEEN HAVING THIS WEIRD REOCCURRING DREAM THAT I'M MARRIED WITH TWO KIDS!

THAT'S WEIRD! ARE YOU STILL COMING TO MY CONCERT TONIGHT?

NO! I SHOULD GET TO BED PRETTY SOON, I TOLD THE WIFE I'D TAKE THE KIDS TO SOCCER PRACTICE TONIGHT!

By: L. A. Bon&é

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Breathing Comedy into the City

HANIYASSINE
Arts Editor

The affair was dinily lit and the attendance was small, but the tone was light and all about one thing: the laughs.

On the evening of the third Thursday of every month, the Windsor Beer Exchange plays host Comedy and CrafT Beer Comics from the Windsor-Detroit area come to perform their routines, draw some laughs and more importantly establish a firm comedy scene in Windsor.

"It's been an uphill battle since it started, but it's something we feel passionate about and we want to do, and we need a little bit of handway with all this to realize how much it's worth," said Rob Kemeny, comic and event host.

Kemeny said there wasn't much of a comedy scene in Windsor upon event start up, but what was initially a way to just bring friends over to a show ended up being a movement to put a stamp on local laughter. Six comics performed Mar. 19 and among them was Detroit-based Justin McCloud. He said his style of humour consists of a bit of madness undertones and Crocodile Dundee references. Being a comic for two years, he finds trial and error to be a significant aspect of the act.

"I'm not here to succeed," McCloud said. "Usually you get like three or four shows that go well, and then you'll do awful at one and I'll make you try harder. I'll actually make you sit down and write." Each set lasted about 10 minutes and was performed in front of a crowd of about a dozen people. Jennifer Mulholland was one of the audience members who enjoyed the show following a random night out.

"I thought that I haven't been out in a while, so I went out with my sister and figured this would be a good opportunity," Mulholland said.

Comedy shows are constantly occurring mainly between the Beer Exchange, Villains Bistro and Rockhead Pub on Ottawa Street. All revenue from the show comes from donations made by those attending, however, Kemeny said money has little to do with what the comedy scene is trying to accomplish.

"We don't want anything from that, we don't charge anybody," said Kemeny. "This is basically just something we try to do to get some sort of comedy scene set in Windsor."

Windsor Lancer Cheerleaders Making Strides

BRETTHEDGES
Sports Editor

They are the final members of the team, the sideline motivators, they are the Windsor Lancer cheerleaders.

While variety athletes practice dribbling, jumping or serving, they work on cheers and their ability to pump up the crowd.

It's an underrated position with hours of practice and sacrifice to be had before even thinking of cheering on the sidelines and just like the athletes they cheer on, they are a team above all else.

Ashale Amato is a student coach of the Lancers and has been involved in cheer teams for eight years through high school and the university team. Amato said through coaching the sport she has realized just how important teamwork in cheerleading is.

"If your whole team is not there then stats won't work and you cannot practice a routine," said Amato. "In my experience a team that is close to each other makes your team stronger.

Amato also said the experience has taught her no matter what, your team will always be there for you.

"Motivating my girls to compete this year was amazing just being able to see their faces and excitement when they hit the floor made me realize that no matter what they will always be a team," said Amato. "Also watching them grow as individuals and a team makes hopes that next years team will be great."

One of those individuals is Kristen Calibaba, who recently auditioned for the Toronto Argonauts cheer team of the Canadian Football League. Calibaba said the Lancer cheerleaders are a group of talented wonderful girls who truly love cheerleading.

"It is not like the cheerleading teams you see in the movies," said Calibaba. "We trained hard and had practices three times a week, on top of football and basketball games, jobs and school work. We would practice in the morning before school and then I would sometimes have six hours of class afterwards."

In November of last year the Lancers travelled to nationals where teams from universities and colleges in Canada came to compete. Calibaba said the University of Windsor hadn't competed in years, which she said was nice but this was a lot of pressure on the team to push their limits.

"Practices were intense and could sometimes be filled with emotion," said Calibaba. "You have to be a strong person inside and out to be part of the team. However all the girls were there for each other no matter what."

Calibaba said at times she would be overwhelmed with school and other projects and said when she felt frustrated, her teammates were always there to push and support her.

"I learned hard work and dedication from being on the Lancer Cheer squad that I used in my Argos audition," said Calibaba. "No matter what you have to keep smiling."

Calibaba said she made it through the initial audition and now will have an interview Mar. 23. Calibaba makes it past that round she will advance to the final auditions Mar. 29.

"I love being on the sideline cheering on football players. I really got into the game when I was with the Lancers and hopefully will get the same with the Argos," said Calibaba. "I honestly feel that cheerleading is also about getting to know and interacting with the fans. We are there to get the crowd going and excited about the game."

Calibaba said a key to being part of a cheer team was knowing what things she could live without. She said prioritizing all of her homework allowed her to have more time for cheer and the other things she does, including dance and acting. Now living in Toronto, Calibaba said enjoying the little things makes all of her hard work worth it.
Spitfires Season Shot Down in Flames

A Disappointing End to What Seemed To Be A Promising Season

BRETT HEDGES
Sports Editor

If you are the Windsor Spitfires, the best thing about the 2014-2015 Ontario Hockey League regular season is that it is finally over.

After scraping and clawing to put themselves tied for a playoff position in late February, the Spitfires dropped their last 11 games of the season to finish second-last place overall in the OHL. Windsor will now select second overall in the upcoming OHL draft this summer.

The final three game stretch of regular season began with a 7-4 loss to Connor McDavid and the Erie Otters in the final home game of the year in front of a sold-out crowd at the WFCU Centre March 19. That loss was coupled with a 7-2 setback against the Sarnia Sting at RBC Centre March 20 and finally culminated in a 12-1 defeat in a 12-1 defeat by the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds March 21.

Against the Otters, the game was tied 4-4 midway through the third period before Erie's Alex DeBrincat scored his second of the game and 49th of the year in front of a sold-out crowd at the WFCU Centre March 19. That loss was coupled with a 7-2 setback against the Sarnia Sting at RBC Centre March 20 and finally culminated in a 12-1 defeat by the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds March 21.

Spitfires associate coach Bob Jones said it was a spirited effort but his team fell short in a few areas which allowed Erie to walk out with a win.

"I thought we competed hard for most of the game," said Jones. "I thought it was an even game. We were lucky to get a power play goal and a short-handed goal. Any time you're playing a team like Erie and you're tied 4-4 with 10 minutes left in the third, I think you're doing a few things right but once again we had a couple defensive errors and that's how it's been all year."

Erie McDavid is ranked as the top prospect headed into the NHL draft this summer and has sold out almost every arena he has played in during the latter part of the regular season. McDavid had three assists against the Spitfires and finished the regular season with 120 points in 68 games played. Otters teammate Dylan Strome won the scoring race with 129 points in 68 games played.

After the game in Windsor, McDavid shrugged off his opportunity to win the scoring title and said he'd like to see teammate Strome win it.

"It's not really on my mind, I'd just be looking to help my teammates and I'd win with Strome," said McDavid. "I'm just looking forward to getting the team going and get ready for the playoffs."

Windsor overage forward Slater Doggett played in his final OHL home game against the Otters and said it was a good, fun game to be a part of.

"I think we were happy with our compete level," said Doggett. "No one wants to compete in a meaningless game, but we were proud of the way we played against such a great team with great players. It sucks to lose, we all want to win, but we're happy we all brought it and we showed some pride tonight." Doggett finished his OHL career with highs in goals (25) and points (51). Fellow overage forward Lucas Venuto and Jamie Lewis both scored goals against the Otters with Lewis scoring short-handed in the third period and Venuto scoring on the powerplay to give the Spitfires a 4-3 lead headed into the third.

With the regular season over, the Spitfires will now select second overall in the OHL priority draft this summer after the Plymouth Whalers finished one point ahead of them in the standings. Windsor will select only behind the Sudbury Wolves in the draft.
Brampton to Play Express in Central Finals After Knocking Out London

BRETTHEDGES
Sports Editor

The Windsor Express will face the Brampton As in the National Basketball League of Canada Finals.

Brampton won their first playoff series in franchise history, finishing off the London Lightning 102-92 in a winner-take-all six division semifinal Mar. 21.

The win moves the As into the Central Division Finals, where Windsor is waiting to defend their title and move into their second straight NBL Canada Finals.

Prior to game five between the Lightning and As Kevin Loielle of the Windsor Express said it did not matter which team the defending NBL, Canada champions would face but his team would be watching closely.

"We're just looking forward to playing and having a chance to repeat as champions and still be here," said Loielle. "Brampton and London are two evenly matched teams so it could go either way."

The Express defeated the Mississauga Power in the opening round of the playoffs three games to one and get to enjoy a nine-day break between opponents. Although Loielle believes the series should not have lasted as long as it did, thanks to a 48-point performance from former York Lion and current Power guard Tut Rasch's 48-point performance in game three, he said the team is happy to have a break.

"We should have won game three against Mississauga but they gave us everything they had," said Loielle. "What Tut did was historical but I don't think it will happen again but it was good to see a Canadian set a playoff record for points scored."

Loielle said the most important thing about the nine-day break was getting three of Windsor's key players back from injury.

"We really need everybody there to win," said Loielle. "It's going to be a team-bonding experience and we need everybody on board so we can get through it."

Shooting guard Ryan Anderson sustained a bone bruise in practice during the Power series and hardly played in the series-clinching game four win while centre DeAndre Thomas and point guard Gary Gibson are hopeful to return to the lineup for the Central division finals.

If the regular season is any indication, this will be a highly competitive series.

Express head coach Bill Jones said Brampton is a well-coached team under former NBA player Dave Magley and will come ready to play but he is confident in his coaching staff's ability to prepare and his players ability to perform.

"No matter what they throw at us, we'll be ready," said Jones. "In the final regular season game they beat us pretty good, so we've got something to prove to our fans and ourselves."

Team captain Chris Commons said this year's edition of the Windsor Express is more raw than last year's championship squad so it should make for some exciting basketball.

"Last year we were more polished but this year we have so many raw athletes like Jarrepan Ellis," said Commons. "It makes games more fun because a few energy plays can really change the outcome of the game."

Game one and two of the series will be played at the WFCU Centre Mar. 26 and Mar. 28.

R.A.D Course Makes Women Feel More Confident on Campus

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News Editor

With young university-aged women being the most likely to experience sexual assault, steps are being taken to maintain the safety of women on campus.

On Mar. 21 and 22 the University of Windsor Campus Police hosted a Rape Aggression Defense (R.A.D) self defense course for women to teach them about different types of assault, ways to defend themselves and ways to cope with the situation.

According to the Canadian Federation of Students Ontario, young women between the ages of 15 and 24 experience the highest instances of sexual assault, with four out of five of those instances occurring during relationships.

R.A.D is a self-defense program for women to teach them realistic self-defense techniques. It covers not only techniques but also raises awareness of assault, prevention, risk avoidance, as well as basic hands-on training.

Sergeant Chris Zeleny said this course gives women a chance to educate themselves on types of sexual assault and it prepares them in case they encounter an attack.

"It's not martial arts, it's basic self defense for women who want to keep themselves safe," said Zeleny. "The issue of sexual assault on university campuses will never go away so programs like this give women a lot of personal tools that they can use in a case where they might be threatened.

We give women practical tools and knowledge that they can use to keep themselves safe."

The course has been offered on campus since 2005 and is sponsored by the Women's Safety Audit Committee on campus, which allows this course to be free to all women, faculty, staff, and students on campus.

The course ran for 12 hours, six hours each day. The first day included discussions and lectures to inform the women of what sexual assault can consist of, as well as testimonial from women who have experienced sexual assault. The second day consisted of physical self-defense training.

Megan McCanley, a third student in women's studies, history and English said self-defense, even with the most basic knowledge, is something important to know.

"This is the kind of stuff everybody should know ... these situations can come up all the time," said McCa-

ley. "It's important to be educated and really know how to handle the situation. This kind of stuff is devasting, people don't take things as seriously as they should and it's valuable to know these kinds of things."

R.A.D is an internationally known program which not only teaches women self-defense, but men, children and seniors. According to their website, they are the only self-defense program to ever be endorsed by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. In the 2013-2014 school year, there were 13 physical assaults made to the campus police. Alexandria Jef-

fens, a first year student in health and biomechanics, agrees having a service like this on campus can improve confidence in women when having to walk alone, especially at night.

"It's not an issue of fear, it's an issue of wanting to know what to do, to be smart and have some ideas and techniques to use in a situation where if something does happen, you can walk away and be okay," said Jef-

fens. "There have been times where I would be out studying late and I would have to walk home in the dark, it's not a situation you want to be in and it's a preventative measure to know what to do if a situation were to arise."

If you ever feel unsafe on campus, the University of Windsor offers a walk-safe program that will have somebody walk you home. To contact Walk Safe students can call 519-253-3000 ext. 0. In case of an emergency, the University of Windsor campus police can also be contacted at 519-253-3000 ext. 1234.
A Bit of Everything and Then Some

The keyword of the weekend was variety.

Hundreds of local vendors as well as artisans across Ontario set up shop at the third annual Handmade Spring Extravaganza at the WFCU Centre from Mar. 21 through 22. Whether they were figurines, paintings, woodworking or scented candles, there was truly something for everyone and it was all homegrown.

"Everything is handmade, so it's all one of a kind," said organizer Chelesey Carr.

Admission for the event was free, but donations to the Windsor Essex Ice Bullets Sledge Hockey Organisation were encouraged. Each item crafted was done so on a personal level and hundreds of people attended the weekend event to purchase a wide range of unique items and emphasize the importance of local artists.

"I just like how there's a lot of handmade, very unique crafts," said attendee Carrie Noodle. "I also like how they donate the foods and the donations that go to whatever group they're supporting. I really think that's advantageous and it makes you want to come back because you're supporting a good event."

A chunk of the vendors came from a local organization known as From Our Hands to Yours, which is a local store featuring work from over 75 local artists. Stephen Poulrot was among those from the store along with his wife. As someone who mainly does construction work, his burly demeanor was offset by the range of cutey toys and stuffed animals made from household items such as tissue paper and diapers.

"You got this cutey stuff and then you have this big burly guy sitting in the back, and explaining to them this stuff and actually know everything about it," Poulrot said. "We don't make the parts, we just put them together. We try to accommodate for as many people as we can."

Carr said organizing the event consumed a lot of time and consisted of a lot of trial and error. Beyond presenting locals with plentiful choices, she wanted the event to emphasize the talent which goes into handmade crafts.

"I just want them to know that handmade crafts don't just mean pipe cleaners, glue and sparkle," said Carr. "It's art, it's love, it's someone's passion and they really put a lot into it."

Stephen Poulrot stands at his booth filled with stuffed animals, toys and other cutey crafts at the WFCU Centre Mar. 21.

[Photo by Hani Yassine]
Bubble Soccer Players Have A Blast Supporting Lung Association

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Sports Editor

Members of the community and organizations alike took time out to support a good cause and try a new sport at the same time.

On Mar. 21, the St. Clair College SportsPlex hosted a fundraiser bubble soccer tournament in coordination with the Lung Association.

Julie Bortolotti of the Lung Association coordinated the event and said she hoped the event would provide awareness about the stigma surrounding those with lung disease.

“A lot of the time, when people talk about lung disease, they assume that person is a smoker,” said Bortolotti. “That’s not always the case, if you look at children who have asthma and what have you. We’re trying to educate people to say it’s not necessarily the person’s own doing that gives them lung health issues and when you think lung cancer, they think cancer. They don’t think lung affiliate, so we’re trying to raise awareness as much as we are trying to fundraise.”

Bortolotti said it was the unique idea of a volunteer to bring Windsor’s own Bubble Blast Soccer to a Lung Association event. The volunteer is a double lung transplant recipient and provided a different perspective on what living with lung disease was like.

“She said living with lung disease is like living in a bubble,” said Bortolotti. “So we saw the affiliation with playing in a bubble and living in a bubble so we thought it would be a good way to show people that your lung health is really important because this is a really strenuous activity.”

Bortolotti said the original goal was to get 20 teams to participate in the tournament but was happy they received eight teams and close to 50 people playing bubble soccer to raise awareness of lung disease.

Members of the Windsor Express basketball team took the time to come support those at the tournament and even took the opportunity to play a little bubble soccer in the days leading up to the NBL Canada Central division final series against the Brampton A’s, beginning Mar. 26 at the WFCU Centre.

Express forward Kevin Loiselle was light hearted when he said he enjoyed playing bubble soccer but would rather play a basketball.

“It’s extremely fun but I have to say it’s a lot of cardio,” said Loiselle. “I was running a lot and you can’t see the ball that much so you try and protect yourself as good as you can but it was a good experience. It’s a good spin-off of soccer and it brings more contact to the game which some people like. I consider it more like hockey.”

Loiselle said it was nice to support the Lung Association and to come out and support the community as much as they can.

“We want to support them so they will come and support us when it’s our turn,” said Loiselle. “I think this should be going on a lot more. It’s a good sport and I think it will bring people out to do exercise and I really think that little kids would like it.”

J. J. Jovcevski is the owner of Bubble Blast Soccer and said the sport of bubble soccer has been around for a few years but he was the first person to bring it to Windsor in July of 2014 and the popularity of the sport has been growing ever since.

“Everyone that goes through this has an absolute blast,” said Jovcevski. “They just have a great time. The first games they play they are a little intimidated and they’re not sure how it’s going to feel but once they get hit and realize it doesn’t hurt everyone is all out from then on.”

Jovcevski said it was great seeing the professional basketball players of the Windsor Express take part in the fun and games as well.

“It’s good to see them here getting in the balls and try it out with the people today,” said Jovcevski. “It’s good to see some other locals help us out here. We’re always working on more tournaments and working with other associations to make these events successful.”
March Madness, eh?

With 28 players of Canadian citizenship amongst the 68 teams selected in the NCAA tournament, there is lots for us to cheer about. Here are the Canadian players who advanced to the Sweet 16 of NCAA March Madness and their results in the first two rounds:

First, a pair of Canadians have led Gonzaga Bulldogs to the Sweet 16 after a pair of decisive victories in the round of 64 and 32. Kevin Pangos of Holland Landing, Ont., is the starting point guard for the No. 2 Gonzaga Bulldogs while teammate Kyle Wiljer and fellow Team Canada national team member advanced with the Bulldogs to the Sweet 16 for the first time since 2009 despite making it to the NCAA tournament for the 17th time in a row. Pangos is the Bulldogs all-time leader in games started with 139 and three-pointers made with 522. Kyle Wiltjer of Halton Landing, Ont., is the point guard for the team Canada national team advanced with the Bulldogs to the Sweet 16 for the first time since 2009 despite making it to the NCAA tournament for the 17th time in a row. Wiltjer is the Bulldogs all-time leader in games started with 139 and three-pointers made with 522.

In Gonzaga’s opening-round game, Wiljer, who was born in Portland, Ore., but holds dual citizenship led the Bulldogs with 23 points while Pangos scored 18 in a 86-76 victory over North Dakota State University Mar. 20. The Bulldogs defeated the Iowa Hawkeyes 87-68 Mar. 23 to advance to the Sweet 16. Wiljer led Gonzaga with 24 points and seven rebounds while Pangos scored 16 points in the victory. The Bulldogs will now play the UCLA Bruins Mar. 27 at NRG Stadium in Houston, Texas.

Trey Lyles of Saskatoon, Sask., is a starter for the No. 1 Kentucky Wildcats and they opened up the NCAA tournament with a 79-56 win over No. 16 Hampton Mar. 19 and a 64-51 victory over the No. 8 Cincinnati Bearcats Mar. 21. Lyles had 10 points and six rebounds against Hampton and recorded 11 points and 11 rebounds for a double-double against the Bearcats. The Wildcats finished the regular season 34-0 and look to the first NCAA championship team go undefeated since the 1975-1976 Indiana Hoosiers. Kentucky takes on the West Virginia Mountaineers at Quicken Loans Arena in Cleveland, OH. Mar. 26.

Dulin Bachynsky of Calgary, Alta., and the No. 5 Utah Runnin Utes are off to the Sweet 16 after defeating the No. 4 Georgetown Hoyas 75-64 in the round of 32 in Portland, Ore. Bachynsky had nine points and eight rebounds against the Hoyas and did not play in the Utes 57-50 opening round victory over Stephen F. Austin due to an injury sustained earlier in the week in practice. The Utes now battle the No. 1 Duke Blue Devils in the Sweet 16 Mar. 27 at NRG Stadium in Houston, Texas.
Talent Display Shines Through The Shortcomings

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"You have talent. Everyone has talent. Show your talent, show it to everyone." Organizer and Chinese Student Scholar Association president Shudi Dong said those words following a lengthy talent show during the evening of Mar 22 at the CAW Centret Ambassadors Auditorium. Dubbed as "UWindsor's Got Talent," it is the second talent show from the CSSA and also the biggest night of the year for the organization. Numerous students showcased their skills to entertain with hopes to win top honours. Dong was satisfied with how the night turned out. "It was amazing. I was so surprised with everything, and we've been preparing for a very long time for all the details and all the prizes," Dong said. Seats filled quickly when it came to show time. Some technical issues occurred during the show; however, the audience managed to be supportive throughout. Between the performances, raffle draws, judge comments and vote tallies, one may have found the show to drag as it went on for nearly three and a half hours and attendees began to trickle away towards the end of the night however those who stuck to the end found it worthwhile. "I thought the show was fun, there was a lot of talent in there. But we had a bit of a language problem, we needed a translator for some of it. Other than that the show was good," said Nitsuha Balasubramanian who was among the audience.

"These girls are really talented," said Richard. "I think people should appreciate them." Appreciate them they did. Following all of the acts, votes from the audience and the presiding judges were tallied, determining Richard's dance group to be the winners of the night. The grand prize was a Samsung Galaxy tablet; however, Dong ensured the other contestants would win prizes as well for the work they put into the show.

This may be the last show of the school year from the CSSA, as classes are drawing to a close and final exams are on the horizon. But there's little doubt in there being a new display of talent next year.

Free Henna Tattoos in Support of Charity

Free henna tattoos were being done at the University of Windsor's Toldo centre on the afternoon of Mar 19. Usually associated with Middle-Eastern culture, henna tattoos are temporary with the use of natural ingredients safe for the skin. By setting up a booth to get the tattoos done, it helped raise awareness for Free the Children, which is an international charity with chapters in nearly 60,000 schools across North America and the United Kingdom.

The henna tattoos event was part of UWindsor's Five Days of Freedom campaign. Proceeds from the henna tattoos will go to a village in India where the money will be used to buy the village a goat which event organizer Yuen Yo said costs just $50 and will help "raise sustainability for families, so they can help sell milk or cheese." At least a dozen tattoos were done throughout the day, with photos of them uploaded to Free the Children's UWindsor Facebook page. Additional fundraisers are to be held in the near future including a series of music acts at Rock Bottom Tavern come Mar 30.

STUDENT ESSAY CONTEST

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Alexis Jamil
Alexis Jamil wishes to become a drama teacher, feeling the university’s drama and education program to be a great fit.

“I never heard of a program before in terms of what I do in the different years, co-op placements and different schools, and not just learning new things about theatre but also how to work with kids and each other.”

Allie Marshall
Allie Marshall (left) was recently accepted into UWindsor’s Kinesiology program, citing her reasons for coming being “it’s close to home-ish.”

“Alicia Simdilski (right) is interested in applying for the same program, but won’t be attending just yet as she’s currently in her Gr. 11 year.

Akshdeep Singh
Akshdeep Singh is well interested in coming to UWindsor for the business program, where he hopes to get into marketing.

“It’s a nice place, it fits with the kind of atmosphere I want to be in.”

Amy Zuccato
Amy Zuccato wastes no time as she applied for the Biomedical, Human Kinetics and Nursing programs in the school.

Dillon Valente
Upon coming to the university, Dillon Valente hopes to take French and Science courses upon registering. Part of coming to UWindsor may stem from family reasons.

“I’ve been thinking about it, because my cousin comes here too.”

Quinton Sewchyn
Quinton Sewchyn is interested in attending the Kinesiology program at UWindsor, feeling it can pave the way for many opportunities.

“I feel that it can offer me a better chance to get a job, I know Windsor offers a co-op that’s helpful as well.”
Men's Volleyball Signs Pair of Standout Recruits

BRETTHEDGES
Sports Editor

Windsor Lancer men's volleyball head coach James Gravelle has announced the signing of two recruits for the 2015-2016 season. Roland Bouchard of Scarborough and Craig Ireland from Beamsville have both committed to playing for the Lancers after the program reached the OUA Final Four for the first time in over a decade.

Bouchard has played for Scarborough's Roland Blacksons and played club volleyball for the Markham Stingers while currently playing for the Scarborough Titans. As captain of his high school club, the Blacksons won a junior city championship in 2012 and the AAA city championship in 2014 which led to a fifth place finish at the OFSAA provincial championships.

Bouchard played left side hitter and libero for the Stingers which placed in the top four in the province for three consecutive years. The Stingers captured an under-16 provincial and Western National silver medal in 2013 as well as an Eastern National bronze medal.

"Bouchard's skill set and personality will fit perfectly with how we are building our program, so we see him as a great addition," said Gravelle. "Roland is a very smart athlete with excellent ball control, a strong spin serve, and very good defense and serve receive."

Bouchard plans to study in the Faculty of Human Kinetics this fall and said he felt right at home from the minute he first stepped on the University of Windsor campus.

"I really feel the family atmosphere on the campus," said Bouchard. "During my visit, I felt the school offered me a lot of support that will help me succeed academically as well as athletically and socially."

Bouchard added having the opportunity to contribute to the success of a volleyball program that hasn't always been at the top was enticing.

"I want to be a part of the first OUA championship Windsor Lancers," said Bouchard. "The team made some statements last year and I'm looking forward to hopefully returning to the Final Four again next season."

Meanwhile, Ireland is a strong outside hitter and join the Lancers from the Pakmen Volleyball Club and Eden High School in St. Catharines. Ireland helped lead the Pakmen to a club provincial championship in 2014 after capturing the AA OFSAA championships with the Eden Flyers in 2013.

"Craig is a very talented outside hitter with excellent ball control, a big serve and a big block," said Gravelle. "Ireland is a key player for the top club team in Ontario and will make an immediate impact on our roster."

Ireland plans to study General Science in September and said he likes Windsor's small school atmosphere offered by the University and is looking forward to joining the Lancers.

"I am excited for the opportunity to be a part of a younger team," said Ireland. "I will hopefully be able to make a difference, while learning from a great coaching staff."

The Lancer men's volleyball team fell in the OUA bronze medal match to the York Lions in 2015 and upset the No. 2 seeded Ryerson Rams in the quarterfinals after being the final team to qualify for the playoffs.

Former Lancer Hockey Players Sign Pro Contracts

BRETTHEDGES
Sports Editor

A pair of Lancer merhl hockey players are getting their shot at professional hockey after finishing their CIS careers with Windsor.

CIS men's hockey player of the year, Spencer Pommells and OUA West goaltender of the year, Parker Van Baulkirk have both signed contracts with clubs in the East Coast Hockey League, a 28-teams affiliate league of the National Hockey League.

Pommells signed an amateur tryout contract to play with the Florida Everblades of the ECHL. Mar. 18, Pommells, a five-foot-10, 175-pound forward from Grand Prairie, Alta, led the country in CIS scoring in 2015, recording 50 points in 27 games on his way to a first-team all-Canadian selection and OUA West first-team all-star.

Pommells totalled 140 points during his four-year career in Windsor and has begun a professional hockey career with the ECHL's affiliate of the Carolina Hurricanes and Tampa Bay Lightning. The Everblades are the top-ranked team in the ECHL's Eastern conference at 45-13-2-4. Pommells scored two goals against the Beavercreek Fernmen Mar. 21 for his only points in four games played.

Meanwhile, the Brampton Beast of the ECHL's signed 6'7, 190-pound goaltender Parker Van Baulkirk Mar. 20.

Van Baulkirk, a Windsor native, spent his last four years playing CIS hockey with the Lancers, winning the OUA's Queen's Cup championship in 2014 and an OUA bronze medal this year. Both seasons garnered CIS Final 8 national tournament berths as well.

The standout net minder also earned accolades as an OUA West Division first-team All-Star and Division Goal-tender of the Year, turning in a campaign where he registered a .904 save percentage, 2.84 goals against average and two shutouts. Van Baulkirk led all goaltenders in the OUA conference this season with 20 wins in just 24 starts. Van Baulkirk leaves Windsor as the Lancers all-time leader in regular season wins with 64.

Prior to returning to school, Van Baulkirk spent parts of two seasons in the ECHL for the total of 23 games which maintained his rookie eligibility status for the remainder of this season. The veteran net minder also spent four years in the Ontario Hockey League, skating up for the Sarnia Sting, Saginaw Spirit, Belleville Bulls and Kitchener Rangers. The Beast currently sit in 13th place of the ECHL's Western conference at 21-38-3. Van Baulkirk made 15 saves in his debut against the Reading Royals Mar. 22 in a 8-3 loss in Brampton, ON.

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**Medical Students Raise Awareness About Refugee Camps**

**SAMANTHA FERNANDEZ**  
News Editor

UWindsor students had the opportunity to experience what it meant to be a part of a refugee camp during a demonstration on campus this week.

The University of Windsor’s club Doctors Without Boarders teamed up with World University Service of Canada Mar. 23 to teach students about refugee camps.

A tent was set up in the CAW commons to show students what conditions in a refugee camp may look like and how people who live in these camps live. Inside the tent, organizers had photos showing different camps and services they had information about what Doctors Without Borders has done to work with people living in these refugee camps, and they had video content with interviews of people who live in these camps. This was all done to raise awareness among students.

Brian Hummel, the president of the Doctors Without Boarders club on campus, said not many people are really aware of what happens in these camps.

“We wanted to do this in a way that is interactive and memorable instead of just putting up a board, we wanted to create a whole environment to hopefully spark discussion,” said Hummel.

“Access to healthcare can be hard to come by in a refugee environment, or access to education is another issue, so these are just some of the issues we are telling students about. We want students to realize the impact living in a refugee environment can have.”

With over three million registered refugees in 2014, Hummel said it is important people know the conditions these people live in and how they can help. Currently students are helping every year, with one dollar of their tuition money being taken every semester to be put towards a fund to bring a refugee to the university.

Lodai Peter, a student from southern Sudan who was brought to the University of Windsor through World University Service of Canada (WUSC) to study chemistry, said life in Canada so far has been great.

“At the University of Windsor specifically we have a Student Refugee Program, and through WUSC we get a student from a refugee camp every year” said Peter. “I think this is good because I get to meet different kinds of people, I am sure I will be fulfilling my dreams of getting a higher education. When you live in a refugee camp this higher education is just a dream. I consider myself a better person because now I have the advantage of having a higher education.”

Abdulrahman Nasar, the VP of the Doctors Without Boarders club and medical student from the University of Western Ontario, said the Doctors Without Boarders club at the University of Windsor is unique because it is the only club to combine students from not only the University of Windsor but also students from Western.

“We want to spread awareness about refugee camps,” said Nasar. “Doctors Without Boarders have most recently been involved with the Ebola crisis, so they have been providing medical care to countries that have been hit with the crisis.”

“According to Peter, who lived in a refugee camp for eight years, life living in a refugee camp was hard, but attending the University of Windsor allows him to pursue his dream. “The experience of living in a refugee camp was horrible,” said Peter. “You face situations such as no good education, poor sanitation, poor shelter. We lacked some of the luxuries such as beds. This tent we have today is actually better than shelter in most situations.”

Although the club consists mainly of medical students, anyone is welcome to join. It is a brand new club on campus which was started this year.

“Doctors Without Boarders are not just doctors and nurses and front line medical professionals,” said Hummel. “They need a team to set up the hospital environments in remote places and there’s a big role for not direct health care professionals. We want students who are not in medical school to realize that if they think they may have a future in Doctors Without Boarders, they can most certainly join.”

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Take a deep breath.

These words are commonly used to induce a sense of calm. However, it also happens to be one of the basic principles in the practice of meditation. Used for centuries by cultures all over the world, meditation has become popular for its mental, spiritual and physical health benefits.

According to the Oxford English Dictionary meditation means to “fix one’s mind for a period of time in silence or with the aid of chanting, for religious or spiritual purposes or as a method of infatuation.” Derived from the Latin word meditare, meaning “contemplated” and from the verb meditatus meaning “to think,” meditation requires time, patience and self-discipline in order to achieve desired results. These may range from improving the ability to quit smoking to attaining inner peace.

William Martin is college student and a yoga instructor who considers meditation to be a way of life for him.

“Meditation requires that one focus down below the body - on one’s breath, one’s pace, one’s thoughts and surrender to the body’s actual rhythm,” said Martin. “Accordingly, it helps regulate both Serotonin as well as Cortisol release in the brain, which is directly affecting the body. Meditation always leaves one healthier than when one started.”

Meditation is used as a way to clear one’s mind of clutter, thus allowing them to experience deep relaxation, harmony and a sense of balance. Martin said this has helped him deal with everything from exam stress to reaching his personal goals.

Meditation has also yielded positive results in enhancing mental and physical health. In recent years there has been an increased interest in the use of meditation in medicine. Meditative practices are increasingly being offered in medical clinics and hospitals as a tool for improving health and quality of life as well as to help those suffering from chronic pain.

Meditation is practiced in groups or solo and guided meditations are often offered by local instructors. CDs, DVDs and You Tube videos also offer insight into practicing various forms of meditation. These include Mindfulness – the sense of being present, Zen – the Buddhist tradition with precise posture and no specific breathing pattern, Transcendental Meditation – which requires the use of mantra and Kundalini – in which the focus is entirely on one’s breath. Other forms of meditation are Heart Rhythm Meditation – where attention is given to heart rate, breathing and emotions and Q Gong – where focus is placed on breathing and movements and breath is used to circulate energy through the body. It has also been used to increase range of motion, flexibility and strength.

Meditation can be practiced in countless ways, in various positions and with or without the use of tools. Some people meditate after reading in order to better understand the information and recall it in the future. It can also be used in an effort to calm down amidst a tense situation or for those with a little more practice in the art of meditation, nirvana - a peaceful state of mind that is free from craving, anger and mental suffering.

Commonly, meditation is to be practiced in an upright seated position, either cross-legged or in a chair with the spine remaining straight yet relaxed. Eyes can be opened or closed depending on the type of meditation. A person may concentrate on counting breaths, chanting, visualizing an image or simply focusing awareness on the centre of the body or one’s own breath. Yoga poses lengthen and strengthen the spine, neck and hips. It also enhances the muscles, so sitting becomes less difficult.

“I couldn’t push beyond two minutes of meditation for the first five years of my yoga practice” said Martin. “I almost dropped out of my yoga teacher training because the meditation weekend component of it. It wasn’t until my master yoga practice had genuinely healed my hips and knees that I could begin to think about moving my body.”

Nowadays I meditate all the time, especially when I’m waiting in line or frustrated about something.”

A major part of meditation is controlling breathing patterns. Martin explains that Ashtanga Hatha yoga, in particular, specializes in the Ujjay breath, something that took him eight months to master. In Ujjay, one only breathes through one’s nose, with silent inhalations, and more pronounced exhales allowing them to manipulate the parasympathetic nervous system. This system is responsible for the calmness we feel when the body experiences traumatic stress and also controls metabolism speed and sleep. Martin also said those skilled at the Ujjay breath can become excellent at controlling their parasympathetic systems.

“True breath mastery requires constant daily practice, but at the end, however, I promise you, it’s worth it,” Martin said.

The Canadian Cancer Society recommends several techniques to managing stress. These include meditation, visualization and rhythmic breathing. Stress raises blood pressure, increases breathing rate and even effects brain chemistry. This is why being able to control and slow down breathing can reduce heart rate and blood pressure. It also has a beneficial effect when used to combat anxiety.

Judith Wilson is a health promotion nurse at the University of Windsor and helps students deal with stress. She said her student’s post stress determines how they will react to it and encourages students to stretch away tension regardless of what is overwhelming them.

“Exam time can put enormous stress on students whether they are in first year or graduate school,” said Wilson. “Graduating students may even feel greater stress as they are also dealing with changing the lifestyle patterns that they have developed during their academic career. Meditation definitely works. A little vacation in the midst of studying is a great way to invigorate oneself in minutes.”

Wilson also encourages students experiencing stress to focus on time management, realistic goals, exercise, nutrition, getting enough sleep and talking to a trusted friend.

A Harvard-affiliated team of researchers based at Massachusetts General Hospital recently conducted an eight week program of mindful-ness meditation on test subjects. The results of MRI scans showed that meditation produced massive changes inside the brain, including greater gray matter. Sara Lazar, PhD, a neuroscientist at the psychiatry department at the hospital and an instructor at Harvard Medical School, presented findings showing that the many benefits derived from those practicing meditation. These included decreased stress, reduced symptoms associated with anxiety disorders, depression, insomnia and pain. Also highlighted was an enhanced ability to pay attention and an overall increased quality of life.

Amran Mohammad first began meditating as a regular practice about a year ago. After suffering from anxiety for most of her life she noticed how controlling her breathing decreased her stress.

“I believe that meditation balances my mind and heart and that gives me inner peace,” said Mohammad. “If your mind and heart aren’t working together life can be chaotic. I could even be at a corner store, but whenever I am, I’m feeling stressed out and I take a deep breath and focus on breathing. I would tell anyone interested in trying it that it is the most effective medication a person can take.”

Visualisation, or the formation of mental visual images, is yet another aspect of meditation. Many people use visualization techniques in order to attract what they want to their lives. Focusing on a goal by visualizing a mental image of the desired outcome being enjoyed is just one way people use this avenue as a way to meet their personal goals or attract something positive into their lives causing the law of attraction. This, like anything else, can be perfected with practice. Visualization stimulates a person’s imagination to manifest something non-physical into something physical. The imagery used may be from a personal memory or something imagined.

“Even though Canada is where I grew up and is my second home, when I meditate I picture back home in Somalia,” said Mohammad. “I close my eyes and see a crystal beach that my family and I used to go to and just visualize it for as long as I can. I would say that my ‘happy place’ and I picture it in my mind’s eye when I want to cheer up!”

While the benefits of meditation prove true, it is up to each person to decide what type of meditation is right for them. This may be through yoga, breathing exercises, or using methods such as visualization. Whether meditation is done sitting still or waiting in the express line at the grocery store behind a customer with a full cart, just a few seconds and a couple deep breaths can go a long way. The benefits of meditation shown within the human brain and the physical effects of its use in stress management, certainly give a deeper meaning to the popular expression of healthy mind, healthy body.

So next time you need to relax, to concentrate better or you just desire to feel a deeper sense of inner peace, remember to take a deep breath. In fact, do it over and over again. It may not only help you bring order to mental chaos, but it may well be your first step in achieving nirvana.
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What I Wish I Could Tell My Freshman Self

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When you're making a significant year as strenuous, as tribulations arent just academic ones. You want to build another social support system and learn about the curriculum and ins and outs of the college or university culture. But the more you're familiarized, the easier it becomes.

From personal perspective, my freshman year in St. Clair College's journalism program was overwhelming on a social and academic perspective. As I was still in my late teens, I dealt with social anxiety all while trying to succeed in a program where a key component was being social. On average, the program consisted of us doing one article per week, which at the time I found to be deeply strenuous. But fast forward to present day, and now I find myself pretty content in writing an average of five articles per week. The social anxiety I once had has been muted. Some of it is determination, some of it is maturing, but a great chunk of it is conditioning.

I believe it's in our freshman year where we truly begin to grow as a person, and not just as a student. Every choice you make seems amplified; every mistake made is something you try to learn from. It's almost like a crash course in life, for if there's any time you're going to feel independent, it's during your freshman year. The ride becomes smoother as the subsequent years play out.

There's so much well like to say to our freshman selves in order to make things a bit easier. But perhaps it would lead to hampered development and deter your inexperienced self onto a different route. If you ask me, change nothing. Don't say a word to your freshman self. Let the person grow naturally.

...be patient everything's going to be alright...
— Harleen Singh

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Final Thoughts From The President

Ronnie Haidar's Address

I honestly can't believe it four months have come and gone just like that. It seems like just last night I had the honor and pleasure of being elected as the UWSA president. But now in a few short weeks we have laid down my responsibilities and take up once more the only title that is superior to that of president—that of a student.

For those I have not have the pleasure of meeting and interacting with, my name is Ronnie Haidar and I have proudly served as your UWSA president for the last semester and a half. In these short four months I have transformed from a student who briskly walked the halls to get to class, to someone who sees immense value of work it takes to keep these halls standing. I know now that every pair of shoes walking through these halls is equally important to keep the University running smoothly and efficiently.

From the administration who lead our students to a brighter future, to the custodial staff cleaning up after us in the twilight hours, I am now more aware than ever that it takes a collective effort for this to happen. In my opinion, truly make this the best university in the world.

Being president isn't just about being the student voice and leader on campus. It is as much about advocating as it is about listening to our students. It is as much about serving as it is leading. A president does not have a rigid job description, a president does all he or she can to make each and every student experience at the University of Windsor the best it can possibly be. This means that sometimes the president has to have the conversations that nobody else wants to have.

It's no secret the UWSA has had its struggles, but I do believe this year we have shot gunned in the right direction to move the organization back into a position where it can best advocate for its students and contribute to the University in the best way possible. Instead of making big changes, similar to those of executive council, we instead narrowed our focus to repairing relationships with students, staff, faculty, administration and society as well as community members in the city of Windsor. We tried our best to attend every event, gala and occasion where students were celebrated, because after all, with UWSA just WSA. It is through these events and experiences I have fallen more in love with this campus and all the people who make it to life. Each and every day I grew more proud to be a Lancer.

During my short term I have met academic geniuses, world-class athletes, volunteering enthusiasts, student help gurus and all around super stars. In addition to our amazing campus community I would like to recognize a few who are particularly important to me.

To my fellow executives, words can not describe how much you have meant to me during these past four months. I wish to say now publically what I have said privately so many times. It is because of your hard work and dedication that we have been able to accomplish all that we have. We entered the office as friends and are now colleagues... forever.

Abdullahi, Mohammed and Faisal—You have taught me not only about the University but have taught me about life.

Therja, Yosimestone and Kyra—the four of you are the backbone of the organization, without whom the survival of the organization would not be possible.

To the board of directors—I commend you on your dedication and efforts to represent and advocate for your fellow students. Your guidance and direction have been key ingredients to the success the UWSA has had and the people who are particularly important to me.

To UWSA volunteer and staff—I would like to sincerely thank you for this indescribable opportunity to serve as your president. All that we do is for the betterment of you and your experience at the University of Windsor and I hope you all feel welcome into our offices and establishment knowing your thoughts will always be heard. You are all so amazing and each uniquely contribute to masterpiece that is the University of Windsor. I would also like to encourage you all to get involved with the UWSA, as well as any other service in which you have the influence to better the University of Windsor.

UWSA President Ronnie Haidar stands outside the University of Windsor's recently opened Assumption Hall building Apr 7 with just under a month left in his presidential position. [Photo by /Jolene Perryn

I say there will be some bad days but never for a second lose your faith and your passion. I would humbly advise you all to use your positions to connect with students and to immerse yourself in all of your wonderful accomplishments I know you will attain.

My final thoughts are dedicated to the heart of our establishment—the students. First and foremost I would like to sincerely thank you for this incredible opportunity to serve as your president. All that we do is for the betterment of you and your experience at the University of Windsor and I hope you all feel welcome into our offices and establishment knowing your thoughts will always be heard. You are all so amazing and each uniquely contribute to masterpiece that is the University of Windsor. I would also like to encourage you all to get involved with the UWSA, as well as any other service in which you have the influence to better the University of Windsor.

Katherine Tille is a physics teacher at Holy Names High School as well as the FIRST robotics coach. Making their debut last year:

"I honestly just read about it in the paper and I thought 'How does Holy Names not have a team?'" Tille said. "When we started this season I didn't even know what I was agreeing to do and then when we drove here the magnitude of this whole event and how exciting it is, we were overwhelmed with it last year."

Last year Holy Names went to the world championships as wild cards, but failed to make it past the quarter-finals this year. Vincent Massey High School robotics team will be the one representing Windsor in St. Louis later this month. Inverse Robotics will also be making an appearance upon fulfilling their expectation in making it to the finals of this regional.

In these competitions, while winning is a focus, it's necessarily a focal point. What FIRST Robotics ends up providing to these events is a taste of the real world. A way to demonstrate working under restrictions and under a deadline, preparing reports, data collection, and of course programming and designing great pieces of machinery.

"These students are your next generation of engineers, your next generation of technology entrepreneurs and job creators," Kienzlezy said. "You're looking at the future right here"
Red Bull Paper Wings Competition Flies Through St. Denis Centre

SAMANTHA FERNANDEZ
News Editor

Competitions crossed their fingers and held their breath as they wished for their paper airplane designs to lift off at take flight.

This Red Bull Paper Airplane qualifier competition Mac 31 at the St. Denis Centre was the Windsor qualifiers for their international competition. The winner of the qualifier had a chance to win a free trip to Austria for the international competition.

The event had three separate categories for participants to test their planes in - the longest distance, longest time and aerobatics. All participants had two chances to fly their hopefully award winning paper airplane designs per round.

Paul Borger, an engineering student at the University of Windsor said this competition is a great way to practice his skills as an engineer with the added bonus of potentially winning a free trip.

"I want to improve and I want to achieve the perfect flight," said Borger. "I learnt a new plane and I wanted to try it out. I want to see where this takes me and what I can do."

The Red Bull paper airplane competition chooses a national champion out of the qualifier to send to the competition to Austria. The defending Canadian national champion was a student at the University of Windsor from the last Red Bull paper airplane competition, which gives University of Windsor students more motivation to succeed and keep the title.

Mouaz Bousay, a fourth year mechanical engineering student who participated in all three areas of competition feels confident in his design and sees this competition as a great learning experience.

"I'm participating in all three areas of competition to try different designs out," said Bousay. "I like these kinds of events that are outside of studies, it's a nice way to participate in something else outside of school."

Before the competition, there was a period of about a half hour for competitors to get signed in and test out some paper airplane designs. Graham Sorenson and Nick Rehberg-Besler, two students participating in the competition together tested out different designs and hoped for the best in their flights.

"I heard about it on Facebook and I called him to see how he was at folding, so we decided to try it out," said Sorenson. "Obviously we are hoping for first, but it is so variable, it depends on those two chances you can get. We used to do this as kids for fun, but that's about all the experience we have, so well hope for the best."

With the University of Windsor being the second last qualifier to compete in the nationals, the participants with the highest scores will move forward in the competition. At the moment in the international rankings, according to the Red Bull Paper Wings website, the only Canadian to be top three in any category is Addison Aaschau from Mount Royal University in Alberta.

Vandenberghe said those who may be interested in the Red Bull Paper Wings competition can visit their website www.redbullpaperwings.com

Furious 7 Review - Pure Insanity at Its Finest

GRANT JONSSON
Arts Intern

There's been a lot surrounding the Furious franchise over the past two years. The death of series star Paul Walker back in November of 2013 left many fans asking where can we go from here? While not a diehard fan, I also get wrapped up in these questions and despite of how cool the trailer footage came across, I wanted to reserve both my excitement and judgment until the credits rolled. The right choice was made.

Now will this film be remembered as one of the best of the year? Probably not, nor was it ever meant to be. This is a film, and a franchise, which defines itself by how much it wants to outdo itself under its umbrella of muddled continuity and inexplicable action set pieces. On this level, Furious 7 succeeds in every possible way.

The film starts with exposition on Jason Statham's character, the older brother of Furious 6 baddie Owen Shaw. Derailed Shaw wants revenge on Dominic Toretto (Vin Diesel) crew and will stop at nothing to achieve it. Pretty basic setup, but it works because Jason Statham is perfectly cast in this role. Once Deckard discovers the identity of each member in Toretto crew, and puts Dwayne Johnson's character Hobbs in the hospital to get the information, the film is unleashed and we have a new ending battle of explosions, crashes and punches.

I lost count of how many times my body was tense or flustered with nerves in anticipation. Every action moment in the trailer is shown without much alteration with the exception that they are all extended and more thrilling. This is a 100 per cent testosterone fueled ride and everyone in the cast and crew know it.

The film could have benefited from more Jason Statham. He stole every scene he was in and I would have liked to find more of the threat he apparently was to Toretto crew. More involvement with his character I think would have helped even out the film, especially towards the end. I felt tired once the film moved back to L.A. for the final confrontation.

But not out of boredom, instead of exhaustion from everything which unfolded beforehand. It was no less awesome to watch, but something about the final set piece felt like they were trying to put too much into the movie.

That being said, the ending could not have been more satisfying, as we see in the final minutes of the film being a sendoff to Paul Walker and his character Brian O'Connor. Everything fit together perfectly. It makes sense for the character and it was quite the tribute to the man who brought him to life.
Clearing the Body and Mind for Exam Time

HANI YASSINE
Arts Editor

With the last day of classes on the horizon, some students are preparing to buckle down for their finals while others first seek some needed relief.

Beginning early in the morning Mar. 31 through the afternoon, a free massage clinic was run at the CAW Centre, courtesy of the VIP Health Network. Students were able to receive free therapy from registered massage therapists so their head and body were cleared for the last round of exams.

“We actually had a student who came in, rushing saying she had a presentation today and she just needed to let loose a little bit, so by having a 15 minute massage just allowed her to relax and clear her head,” said organizer Megan Vandekerckhove.

The temporary clinic had appointments reserved for students who registered online, but walk-ins were also accepted and came at a consistent rate. Vandekerckhove said the therapists were kept busy, as students who missed their appointments were easily replaced by those who wanted one at random. As massage works on the soft tissues of the body, therapists express the importance of having the body release the stress to ensure an optimal performance.

“Students are equal to extreme athletes. They don’t understand that mental stress correlates into physical stress” said registered therapist Christopher Lyons. “To let go of that, they can actually learn better, they can absorb more information and ultimately do better, so I’m a really big promoter of using massage to help your education.”

The VIP Health Network provides this service to other schools across Canada such as Dalhousie University in Halifax. This is the first time they’ve set up shop in the University of Windsor, simply hoping the students who feel they need the service will take advantage of what’s available.

*Not everything is going to work for everybody, but obviously the UWSA want to ensure that they do something to assist students/ Vandekerckhove said.

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CJAM’s Top 30 // Albums

Charts by Murad Erzinclioglu
Music Director . CJAM 99.1 FM
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* Indicates Canadian Artist

1 SAMANTHA SAVAGE SMITH* - Fine Lines (Pipe & Hat)
2 MELANIE DURRANT* - Anticipation (Melodic)
3 POW WOWS* - Broken Curses (Get Hip)
4 PURITY RING* - Another Eternity (Last Gang)
5 SUN BELT* - Cabalcor (Self-Released)
6 SILENT MOVIE TYPE* - Crickets (Self-Released)
7 BADBADNOTGOOD & GHOSTFACE KILLAH - Sour Soul (Lex)
8 TWIN RIVER* - Should the light go out (Light Organ)
9 HUMANS* - Nontide (Hybridity Music)
10 JOEL PLASKETT* - The Park Avenue Sobriety Test (Pheromone Recordings)
11 JD MCFARLIE - Let the Good Times Roll (Rebounder)
12 TUXEDO - Stroma (Stones Throw)
13 BELLE AND SEBASTIAN - Girls in Peacetime Want to Dance (Matador)
14 YABRA* - Yabra (Self-Released)
15 THE SEASONS* - Pulp (Vega Musique)
16 CANCER BATS* - Searching For Zero (Metal Blade)
17 COLLEEN BROWN* - Direction (Northern Gateway Kickline)
18 THE HIGH DIALS* - In The A.M. Waves (Self-Released)
19 THE GOLDEN DOGS* - 3 1/2 (Self-Released)
20 RAISED BY SWANS* - Oznadulur (Self-Released)
21 WILL BUTLER* - Policy (Merge)
22 807 - Oxnadulur (Self-Released)
23 CRAIC THE LENS* - The Cannon (Self-Released)
24 DOM LA NENA - Soyo (Six Degrees)
25 SHLOHMO - Dark Red (True Panther)
26 THE SEASONS* - Pulp (Vega Musique)
27 SAN CECIO - Cratztown (Hybridity Music)
28 BADBADNOTGOOD & GHOSTFACE KILLAH - Sour Soul (Lex)
29 THE SEASONS* - Pulp (Vega Musique)
30 UITAPENAS - Qitapenias (Mas 'Iro ical)
Disqualifications and Official Results Ruffle Feathers in Otherwise Successful UWSA Election

JOLENE PERRON
Editor-in-Chief

I don't want anyone to judge these candidates because they were disqualified.

April Adams, the chief returning officer of the UWSA had some very last minute disqualifications in the most recent spring elections, resulting in some very pivotal changes to the incoming council. Disqualifications included Mohamad El-Hajj Cheikh who ran as the UWSA vice president for student advocacy, Abd Al-Azeez who ran as the vice president of finance, Farah El-Hajj Cheikh who ran as the vice president of student services and Gorm Bodnitz who ran as a student senator. All four candidates would have been winners in their respective positions.

"Everything was fine and dandy until pretty much close to the end and then I started receiving complaints," said Adams. "A series of complaints came in which indicated slating and it was done on voting day which was additional to the penalties.

Adams said the students violated two sections of the election policy - section 90.04 which states "candidates may not affiliate with each other in the form of a team, party, loose coalition or slate" and section 90.02 which states "candidates and campaign team members must allow members to vote without undue pressure, influence, or coercion," and the CRO may immediately disqualify any candidate found to be participating in voter misconduct.

"It doesn't make it a fair and democratic election," said Adams. "When a group of people are forming together against, obviously, another candidate that doesn't have the same outreach, it doesn't become fair anymore and as an election is about the people. It was very important for me that the candidate and the voters have a very fair democratic election. I made that very clear at my all candidates meeting, everyone was aware of this new policy, especially the people who were disqualified, they understand the importance of it."

Adams went on to explain sometimes in the excitement of elections, candidates can forget their path and end goal but that is why the UWSA has rules in place for those candidates to follow to keep the elections as fair as possible.

According to Adams, mass Facebook messages were sent on election day as well as mass text messages. In addition, a group of those disqualified had banded together slating their campaigns as one.

"This is politics and we all know that there's no friends in politics," said Adams. "It is very hard for me because I like all of the students, they all have something unique to offer and they're all capable of doing things and they just need to believe in themselves that they can do these things.

Disqualified candidates were unable to be reached at this time.

Aside from the disqualifications, Adams said the elections went smoothly with a 19 per cent voter turnout, up six per cent from last semester. With more improvements still to be made, Adams looks forward to continuing to improve the process and make the elections a fair race.

"When I first came here I said that I would have a fair democratic election for all the students," said Adams. "I also said that this was a learning opportunity so we have to remember that we are in a University, were learning, and this is what it's all about...

University elections are very unique compared to a provincial election and there's a lot of things that I need to consider and maybe there are going to be some changes for the next election that I want to look at."

What Can You do on Campus?

A Guide to Getting Involved

SAMANTHA FERNANDEZ
News Editor

After the UWSA elections, many students are wondering how they can contribute to the University of Windsor campus and while you have the intention of working or volunteering, you may be wondering where exactly these opportunities are hiding.

There are many different outlets on campus to help students find employment or volunteer to get involved on campus. UWSA general manager, Nicole Morell wants students to know the University of Windsor is always looking for volunteers for their largest events.

"We hire in March for any coordinator positions we offer because typically in April students are in exams and not always in a good state," said Morrell. "We look for students to work in a number of different areas such as Walk Safe, the Women's Centre, Afrofest and Shinerama. It's a great opportunity to get some experience and coordinators run that service for the year. We also offer administrative positions at the CAW information desk, as well as the front desk here at the UWSA office. These are all done around the same time in March."

The UWSA offers different coordinator positions, including Afrofest coordinator, Shinerama coordinator and many other positions for event coordinators. These positions are filled usually around March, but Morrell said these coordinators are always looking for volunteers to help keep events running. According to Morrell, the volunteers are welcome to apply for their positions at any time of the year and are encouraged to contact coordinators directly.

"We also look for volunteers for events such as Welcome Week in September and other various events throughout the year," said Morrell. "We will put you in contact with the coordinators for the services you are interested in volunteering for, or if you are open to anything we will let you know events coming up where we may require volunteers." During election seasons, which are twice a year, the UWSA also hires regularly for poll clerks during election days. These positions are hired about one month before elections happen, once being in the fall, and once being in spring during the month of March. They look to fill positions such as advertising for elections and helping with the election process.

There is something on campus to suit everyone's needs. Whether with the UWSA, CIAM, or getting involved with different clubs, students need to know what they want to do and go from there.

"The students have the autonomy to run their own office in a coordinator position, they can host events at the beginning of their employment if they wish to jump right in," said Morell. "What I would really suggest people to do is think about how you want to get involved. Is there something that is of interest to you? We get students interested in social work who want to work with the peer support centre, or students in women's studies who would like to work with the Women's Centre, so decide what is of interest to you and let that lead you."

Although the UWSA coordinator positions have already been filled, there are other volunteer options for students as well as jobs on campus. Some of the volunteer positions, as well as coordinator positions, run during the summer and normally begin during May and June. For events such as Shinerama and Welcome Week preparations are done during the summer.

These positions, volunteer or hired, are great ways to get involved and meet new people across campus. Whether you are looking for something fun to do around campus, or looking to make a little bit of money, there is something for you on the University of Windsor Campus.

All UWSA postings, for employment or for volunteers can be found on their website www.uwsa.ca or visit the University of Windsor website for other options.
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Easter Weekend
Fun In Windsor

Eggs were organized events held at the Devonshire Mall and an Easter egg hunt held at RealMod Park in Riverside, both occurring Apr. 4. Families attended the events and listened to live music, took pictures with the Easter Bunny, had their faces painted, made balloon animals and ate all kinds of free chocolate throughout the day.

[Photos by // Hani Vazirni and Samantha Fernandez]
The color of blue has been seen as a calming color, the color of the sky, the color of boys and even the color of friendship, but on the day of Apr. 2, the color blue was worn to raise awareness for Autism and even the University of Windsor got involved in the movement.

The University of Windsor Disabilities Studies Student Association hosted a fundraiser at the Foglar Furlan to show their support for autism. All funds raised at the event went to the Summit Centre of Windsor Autism Spectrum Disorder is classified as a neurodevelopment disorder and affects one in every 68 children. This is a disorder that can affect anyone and can be very costly. The Summit Centre, which provides support and treatment programs to families who have a member with Autism, benefited from all the proceeds raised at the Apr. 2 event.

Melissa Grass, the coordinator of the fundraiser and disabilities studies and psychology student at the University of Windsor has personal ties with the Summit Centre and their work. “My daughter is there everyday; I see the difference they can make,” said Grass. “I see the good things, the caring people and their top priority is the kids. They don’t host fundraisers, so I wanted to do this for them.”

The fundraiser included a silent auction with various donated items from all around Windsor and Essex County. Live music, all you can eat pasta dinner and desserts brought in by different members of the group. There were also three craft tables for children attending to get a chance to make something while they were there. Jessica Lowes, a volunteer in the student association and Drama, Communications, Media and Film student, was working at one of the tables and said the energy in the room felt very positive.

“It’s amazing. The energy here is really good, I’m really looking forward to it,” said Lowes. “Walking into this group not knowing much about autism I didn’t know what to expect. Everyone is different and I appreciate that more.”

With the Summit Centre hosting children with Autism every day, their facility has certain requirements to keep them safe and help them. Hel­ena Hebert, the Executive Director of the Summit Centre, said this money will mainly go towards a new playground for the kids.

“We’re very honoured of course, there is always a special connection we have with the university, so it is nice to see the advocacy and outreach groups at the university do,” said Hebert. “It definitely helps raise awareness and it’s good for the parents to see that support they get from the community.”

The Summit Centre provides intensive behavioral intervention programs to help improve the children’s lives through language education, social skills, and independent living skills as well as a Unity program which can help children and parents from five years old and younger to better understand and cope with Autism spectrum disorder.

“If we can raise money to help people be who they are, then I will continue doing this kind of work for as long as I can,” said Lowes.

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A family poses at the Light it up Blue fundraiser Apr. 2 at the Foglar Furlan. [Photo by // Samantha Fernandez]

A young girl wears her blue mustache to show her support for Autism at the Light it up Blue fundraiser at the Foglar Furlan Apr. 2. [Photo by // Samantha Fernandez]

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**Autism Event Lights Up Blue for Summit Centre**

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News Editor

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UWSA Recognizes Students, Staff, Faculty During Awards Banquet

Students, staff, council and faculty gathered together to recognize outstanding students, welcome in the new UWSA council members and bid farewell to the current group during an evening of excellence last week.

With the current school year coming quickly to a close, the current member of the UWSA council have less than a month left of their short time in 2013. Students, staff, council and faculty with 14 awards in total given out to standing students, welcome in the new UWSA council members and teaching. One of these professors was Frances Cachon who is a professor in the department of sociology. Cachon has been teaching for 10 years and graduated from the University of Windsor's PhD program in sociology with an emphasis on social justice in 2013.

"It's a great honor to be recognized for something I am very passionate about and to get that kind of affirmation from your students is really wonderful," said Cachon. "I do love my job and I consider it an honor and a privilege to facilitate critical thinking in my classroom so it's really wonderful. I often describe it as, when I'm teaching and I really feel like it's going well, I love that feeling when you can feel the students engagement and you can feel the potential impact you've had on them and that's really powerful."

Overall, the night went off without a hitch with additional speeches from award recipients. UWSA president Alan Wildeeman and concluding remarks from Haidar who said the night is incredibly important, not just for the establishment but the students and council as well. "Most importantly it's to recognize, I want to really keep that into focus - it's to recognize the unbelievable amount of work that students put in every single day, the utmost heroes of our organization," said Haidar. "This is an opportunity to reflect about the things that have happened, it's no secret that we have had a four month term and things have been difficult but also things have been good and it's really to celebrate those things and the bonds that have been created and the experiences that we have undergone together so it's an opportunity to sell the idea that even though I was the one who talked the most, it's to celebrate and recognize all the hard work that so many people do so that students have it the best and that's really important."

UWSA Award Winners

Board of Directors Award of Outstanding Achievement
Laura Pineault

Excellence in Teaching Award
Dr. Frances Cachon & Ms. Branka Malesevic

The Lance Outstanding Contribution Award
Kevin Jarrod

CIAM-FM Outstanding Volunteer Award
Lauren Hedges

Women's Centre Volunteer of the Year
John Antoniw & Melissa Ammonite

Afrofest Volunteer of the Year
Tasha Riley

Club of the Year Award
Jack.org & Lancer Nation

UWSA Volunteer of the Year Award
Regina Yuen & Bilal Uddin Khan

 Wormyn's Centre Volunteer of the Year
R.J. D'Aguilar

Ms. Branka Malesevic

Extra Mile Award of Excellence
Serena Bhardwaj

Club of the Year Award

"Going the Extra Mile" (GEM) Award
Jessica Tetreault & Ibukunoluwa Adekoya
**Mary Spencer Named Windsor’s Pan Am Games Torchbearer**

BRETTHEDGES  
Sports Editor

A familiar face in Windsor athletics will lead the Pan Am Games Torch Relay through Rose City on its way to Toronto.

The City of Windsor announced Olympic boxer Mary Spencer as the Windsor community torchbearer in the Toronto 2015 Pan Am Games Torch Relay which comes through Windsor June 16 and 17.

Spencer, a W.E. Herman high school graduate, is one of Canada’s premier boxing champions. In Spencer’s highly successful career she has held eight national titles, five Pan American titles and three world titles.

In 2011, Spencer won the light heavyweight gold medal in the first Pan Am Games to include women’s boxing when it was hosted in Guadalajara, Mexico. Spencer said winning gold in 2011 is her favorite sporting memory to date.

“It was very exciting for me personally as an athlete,” said Spencer. “It was a very exciting games atmosphere and I can’t wait for Canada to have the torch relay come through Windsor. I don’t think people will realize how great it is going to be until it is here.”

Windsor City Councillor Rino Bortolini said the representative was asked to pick someone who represents that spirit of competition and dedication to athletics.

“Mary is all of those things and much more,” said Bortolini. “Spencer is also a member of Motivate Canada’s GEN 7 Aboriginal role model initiative. Through the GEN 7 program, Spencer has developed sport, physical activity and empowerment programs with Aboriginal youth in First Nations communities throughout Ontario.”

Windsor Mayor Drew Dilkens said the city is thrilled to be a part of this historic journey.

“Mary Spencer will proudly carry the Pan Am flame as Windsor’s community torchbearer,” said Dilkens. “We look forward sharing the excitement as we move towards the kickoff of the Toronto 2015 Pan Am Games.”

During the 41-day torch relay, each of the 3,000 torchbearers will complete a 200-metre relay segment on average. The torch will be carried by more than 60 modes of transportation and will travel 5,000 kilometers on the road and 15,000 kilometers by air.

Saad Rafi is the chief executive officer of the Toronto 2015 Pan Am Games, which will showcase more than 7,000 athletes from North and South America as well as the Caribbean in 36 different sports. Much like the 2010 Vancouver Olympics torch run, the relay will connect Canada from the Pacific coast of British Columbia to the Atlantic coast of the Maritimes prior to the start of the competition June 10.

“The torch is a unique symbol of the Pan Am Games and carries a powerful energy that will unite Canadians,” said Rafi. “The torchbearers will proudly carry the flame through more than 130 communities, igniting the Pan Am spirit as they go.”

Featured on the torch are United We Play pictograms, which are colorful depictions of people in motion. These pictograms symbolize the assembly of athletes through the celebration of sport and culture. The torch is made of aluminum, which stands 65 centimeters high and weighs 1.2 kilograms. The torches have an approximate burn time of 10 to 12 minutes and are visible in all kinds of weather conditions. The flame can withstand winds of up to 70 km/hour.

The torch relay will commence May 30 and conclude July 10 with the dramatic lighting of the cauldron at the Opening Ceremony in downtown Toronto. For more information, visit TORONTO2015.org/torch relay.

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**Spring Bike Week Encourages Fitness, Fun and Safety**

BRETTHEDGES  
Sports Editor

Spring Bike Week on campus has been a rolling success.

The University of Windsor Cyclist Association, led by club president Candice Seguall, held the three-day event to inform and educate students on bike safety as well as promoting fitness and fun.

“We offer many events to encourage more students, staff and faculty to ride a bicycle, as well as educate the campus community about bike laws and safety,” said McDougall. “Whether you are a cyclist, a driver, or a pedestrian,” said Seguall.

Cyclists had the opportunity to have their bikes looked at by a bike mechanic and had the chance to learn how to properly lock their mounts to reduce theft as well as win water bottles and bike reflectors to promote overall bike safety.

Miranda McDougall is a recent University of Windsor graduate in Drama and Communications studies but still lives in the nearby community and rides her bike to go to work, grocery shopping or to get some exercise at St. Denis Centre.

McDougall said spring bike week was a great opportunity for the Cyclist Association to educate international students or those living away from home for the first time about the benefits of riding a bicycle.

“Riding a bicycle can really save a lot of money,” said McDougall. “Especially when you compare it to taking the bus or having to pay for a taxi. When you’re a student of any age those extra funds you can squeeze are always appreciated. Windsor has such a beautiful riverfront as well so it’s really exciting to get active when you have a bike.”

Over the three days of festivities, free breakfast was provided for cyclists outside of CAW Student Centre and free bike tune-ups were available at a bike shelter equipped with a fix-it station. Spin bikes were placed in the Human Kinetic building and each day of festivities was ended with either a slow bike race or a group bike ride all the way down to Kilkare House in Waller’sville, approximately six kilometres from campus.

Callum Gunn is originally from Vancouver, B.C. but came to UWindsor to take the drama program. Gunn said cycling is more common in B.C., but believes the educational sessions on bike laws of the area and how to properly lock up your bike to reduce rates of theft are good teaching points to improve bike knowledge and safety for everyone on campus and in the community.

“It just makes sense to teach people about these kind of things,” said Gunn. “After learning about how to keep your bike from being stolen or how bike laws work in Windsor, I’m sure that more students would be more inclined to ride their bikes, especially with summer coming soon.”

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**Photo courtesy of University of Windsor Cyclists Association**
BRETT HEDGES
Sports Editor

The Windsor Lancers will be well represented at the 10th annual Windsor Essex County Sports Persons of the Year Awards banquet next week. The awards ceremony will take place Apr. 13 at the Caboto Club and will feature former NHL MVP Chris Pronger as the keynote speaker.

Over the years, the WESPY's have honoured some of the most highly prolific athletes, teams and coaches in 25 sports categories for males and females as well as nine major award categories.

Domenic Papa is the founder of the WESPY Awards and said for the tenth year, the banquet will bring the Windsor Essex sports community together while generating unity among all programs to salute and recognize the top performances of our athletes and teams.

"The awards create and maintain a history that will make the past, present and future teams proud of their accomplishments," said Papa. "They ensure that the roots of their efforts will forever be recognized!"

After winning their fifth consecutive Canadian Inter-university Sport national championship, the Lancer women's basketball team have been nominated for the Team of the Year award alongside the Windsor Express sports community together while generating unity among all programs to salute and recognize the top performances of our athletes and teams.

"This was definitely the hardest season that we've had to deal with," said Vallee. "We started the season with 14 players on the roster and ended up with nine. But from the get-go we saw we were doing this despite the adversity. In the national championship we played with seven players and one had the flu. That's an incredible testament to the grit of those players and the true humans that can come through and make them win. For me that is what's special about this championship.

Individual athlete award nominees were also announced at a press conference Mar. 30 and many Lancers were among those selected. Hannah Robson of the Lancer women's volleyball team has been nominated for the prestigious Rickey Renault Captains Award for her combined excellence in athletics, academics and community involvement. Lancer women's hockey captain Drew Palmer has also been nominated for the award honouring the former Windsor Spitfires captain, who passed away suddenly seven years ago from an unknown heart condition.

Among the individual female nominees are Sarah Seguin, a former teammate of Robson with the Lancers, who has been nominated for the Women's Volleyball Player of the Year award. Former Lancers Miah-Marie Langlois and Korissa Williams were both nominated as Female Basketball Player of the Year. Jenny MacKnight and Karla Dodeson of the Lancer women's hockey team have been nominated for Female Hockey Player of the Year award. Giulia Burle of the Lancer women's soccer team will look to win the Women's Soccer Player of the Year award for the second straight year. Kim Morozum is a Women's Football nominee after a strong season playing for the Lancers and Virginia McLachlan of Lancers track and field team was nominated for athletes with disabilities.

Langlois was also nominated for Female Athlete of the Year award after winning four CIS championships with the Lancers and pursuing a professional basketball career overseas. Male athletes from the Lancers were also nominated for awards including men's hockey player Parker Van Buskirk and football's Amintan Laureates will also be in attendance.

A new award has also been formed for this year's banquet and has been named in honour of the late John DeNapoli for Sports Community Service. The award will be given out to someone for their commitment to sports community service but not been guaranteed to be a yearly award.

When I look back, I remember being happy and excited about winning our national championships," said Williams. "But this year everyone kept asking us, 'Are you going to do it again?' It was at this time that I saw a team with fire, passion, skill and talent. We were a team with something to prove and we proved that we were stronger than we've ever been."

In OUA regular season action Williams was a dominating force, averaging 19 points, seven rebounds and five assists per game to lead the Lancers to a 19-1 conference record and their sixth OUA championship in seven years. Williams was named an OUA First Team All-Star as well as the OUA Defensive Player of the Year. In Quebec at the CIS Final 8 tournament, Williams was almost un

Windsor Lancer women's basketball head coach Chantal Vallee speaks at the 2014 WESPY Awards at Caboto Club. Vallee is once again nominated for Coach of the Year and her 2014 CIS championship team is nominated for Team of the Year. [Photo courtesy of the WESPY Awards]

Windsor Lancers Austin Kennedy, Korissa Williams and Hannah Robson show off their awards at the Lancers Evening of Excellence at St. Clair Centre for the Arts, April 1. [Photo by // Edwin Tam]
Pszczonak Gets Tips from Super Bowl Champ Willson Prior to CFL Camp

BRETTHEDGES
Sports Editor

Windsor Lancer football players weren't the only ones training at Alumni Field last week. Prior to each spring football camp practice, former and current Lancers were getting tips from NFL tight end and Lassalle native Luke Willson. The most notable of those Lancers is receiver, Evan Pszczonak, who will attend training camp with the Canadian Football League Calgary Stampeders.

Pszczonak was not taking the chance to work out with the Seattle Seahawks tightly as he prepares to try and crack the roster of the defending Grey Cup champions from Calgary.

"Anytime you get a chance to work out with an NFL player, it's awesome," said Pszczonak. "He knows a lot and I'm still learning so it helps me. He has experience at the pro level, he knows what goes on there, the tempo...he knows what you need to know so I'm soaking it all in." Pszczonak finished his five-year career with the Lancers with 40 catches for 745 yards and eight touchdown receptions in seven games played in his final season with the Blue and Gold. Pszczonak leaves the Lancers program as a two-time OUA first-team all-star and the team's career leader in touchdown receptions.

Last year, Pszczonak was selected by the CFL Toronto Argonauts in the fifth round, 46th overall pick and Willson, who won a Super Bowl championship with the Seahawks in his rookie season, believes the McGregor, Ont., native definitely has a shot at professional football.

"Evan has a great chance. It's going to be fun to watch," said Willson. "He's incredibly talented, great hands, runs well but what I'm really impressed with is his route running. He's great in and out of cuts which is for a receiver, to me, is the number one thing, so it would be cool to watch him play." In terms of the quality of football players Windsor-Essex is sending out to the professional football world, Willson believes his hometown has the best hub of players in Ontario if not Canada. For more evidence, no one need to look further than to fellow NFL player Tyrone Crawford of the Dallas Cowboys.

"Tyrone and I have been fortunate enough to play in the NFL and I don't think there are too many other Ontario centres that can say they have two guys like that," said Willson. "I think you see it with the Essex Ravens organization that is right up there with the best teams in the Ontario Varsity Football League or Hermann at the high school level, there is some great talent." Pszczonak has not signed a contract with the Stampeders guaranteeing him a spot on the defending Grey Cup champions but said he is excited for the opportunity to compete against the CFL's best.

"Hopefully Calgary will give me a shot to show what I can do and well go from there," said Pszczonak. "They first contacted me a month ago and I haven't signed anything yet but I'm just excited for the opportunity. I'm just going there to work hard and do what I can." After being selected by the Argonauts last year, Pszczonak was one of the final cuts from the team's final roster and returned to the Lancers where he continued his dominance of opposing CIS defences. While drawing double and sometimes triple coverage from opposing CIS teams, Pszczonak finished the season averaging over 100 yards per game receiving and the Lancers program record for touchdown receptions, previously held by former CFLer Arjet Franklin. With all of the accolades from university football now in his rear view mirror, Pszczonak will look to make the CFL his permanent home.

The only question left to be answered is which one of the league's eight teams will Pszczonak wear a jersey for when regular season action kicks off June 25.

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unstopable. Williams took home CIS tournament MVP honors for the second time in her career en route to helping the Lancers capture their fifth straight CIS national championship. With the victory Williams along with teammate Jocelyn Laloucque became the first women's basketball players in CIS history to win five CIS national championship titles in a career: "It's not the individual play we make that makes a team," said Williams. "It is the heart of the team that wins championships and we proved that our heart could not be matched by any other team in Canada." Meanwhile, Pommells had a season to remember for the Lancer men's hockey team as he became the first player in school history to claim the Joseph A. Sullivan Trophy as the CIS Men's Hockey Player of the Year. The Grande Prairie, Alberta native racked up 50 points in 27 league games, including 16 goals and a CIS-leading 34 assists to lead the national scoring race for most of the season and winning by a large margin. Pommells also helped the Lancers to a first-place overall finish in the OUA with a 22-4-1 record. The Lancers were given a top-10 ranking nationally for 17 straight weeks and in addition to winning the Sullivan Trophy, Pommells was named a CIS first-team All-Canadian and OUA Men's Hockey Player of the Year.

Pommells could not attend the awards ceremony as he is off playing professional hockey in the East Coast Hockey League but sent a humble video message that was played to those in attendance.

"When I came to Windsor four years ago, I could not imagine the amount of success we have had," said Pommells. "The program has continued to develop and this wouldn't have been possible without the relentless efforts of everyone in the program. You have all believed in me since day one and given me every opportunity to improve my game. I couldn't imagine spending the last four years with anyone else." Austin Kennedy from Lancers football and Hannah Robinson from the women's volleyball team won the De-Mario Awards, which are presented annually to the top female and male student that best combine academic achievement with athletic prowess. In his final year with the Lancers,
Express Avoid Elimination With Game Five Victory

BRETTHEDGES
Sports Editor

Down three games to one on the brink of elimination, the Windsor Express conjured up an impressive 123-113 win over the Brampton As in game five in their best of seven NBL Canada Central division finals series.

After stealing game one of the first two games in the series played at the WFCU, the As won both of their games at home at the Athletic Institute in Orangeville before travelling to Windsor this week with a 3-1 series lead. With their backs against the wall, the Express pulled out a huge win to send the game back to Orangeville for game six.

Windsor Express head coach Bill Jones said the win was gutsy.

“We made it back home to play in front of our fans and managed to get the job done tonight,” said Jones.

“No we have a couple days to prepare before going up to play in their house with an opportunity to tie the series 3-3.”

As head coach David Magley said Windsor’s experienced veterans were their best players and that’s why they took game five.

“They are pros and they are not going to go away easily,” said Magley.

Eight of Brampton’s players scored in double figures while it took seven players scoring for Windsor in order to halt the Brampton uprising.

Express power forward Quentin Brown scored 29 points while Chris Commons scored 26 points to lead all scorers. The Express got a big boost inside from the return of DeAndre Thomas, who has returned with a clean bill of health and Kirk Williams who energized the WFCU crowd with three highlight re dunks.

Benard Whittlefield was the higher scorer for Brampton with 18 points. Collectively, Windsor out shot Brampton as a whole in terms of field goal shooting efficiency with a 78 per cent to 39 per cent advantage two-point range and a 57 per cent to 48 per cent difference from three-point range for the game. The spectacular shooting from both squads kept the total rebounds very low for each team to 23 and 20 respectively.

Commons described the game five win as a huge relief, but said it came down to the little things that have made the Express so successful in the past which led them to victory.

“Will, desire, heart and a refusal to lose at home… that’s been our coach’s motto all season,” said Commons.

“Personally, I am not a new guy to this. I’ve played in a lot of elimination games and I was just comfortable out there tonight.”

Express guard Tony Bennett said it was no surprise to him that Brown and Commons led the way for Windsor. Both were key parts of the Express championship run last season and have shared the collective scoring load for much of the regular season and play-offs.

“I’ve mentioned a few times this year that the success of this team is not predicated on role players being trundled in,” said Bennett. “This team is centered around its core veterans – guys that have already won the championship. I have never won a national basketball championship, so I am grateful and excited to be out learning from these guys and supporting them to the best of my ability.”

Up three games to two, that Brampton As have one more crack at closing out the Express in game six April 10 in Orangeville.

Should the Express win that game, the action would return to the WFCU for a game seven showdown that Windsor would be highly favored to win in front of their home town crowd April 12.

The division champion will face the Halifax Rainmen in the NBL Canada championship final series.

What Does Volunteering Say To Employers?

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At first glance, volunteering is something most young adults would find unappealing, likely due to the lack of compensation. But now more than ever it’s an act which could be pivotal when you find yourself at your next job interview.

“We can learn lots of things in a classroom, we could learn different things from an employment setting, but we learn different things when we volunteer,” said UWindsor dean of students Clayton Smith.

For some employers, showing volunteering experience on your resume can lead to a stronger chance of you landing a more desirable position than if you just show a record of your employment history. Smith recalls a recent conversation he had with local MP Brian Masse, who filters out his hiring processes locally based on onlook contributions within the community.

“If you haven’t demonstrated a commitment to our community, by way of volunteering, he sees that as almost removing you from consideration,” Smith said.

Commitment plays a big part on why one should volunteer. It’s a matter of abandoning procrastinating habits, developing social skills and making significant contributions with no immediate incentive. Employers are more likely to make those communal impacts instead of those who work because they need the money.

According to Statistics Canada, over 133 million people did volunteer work in 2010, consisting of almost half of all Canadians aged 15 and up. In the same year, 93 per cent of volunteers listed community contribution as the reason behind it.

Kellie Abbott is one of the school-based mentoring co-ordinators at Big Brothers Big Sisters Windsor-Essex. She ensures it’s more vital to have volunteer experience than job experience on your resume.

“People come back to us and they ask us for references for a lot of social service type agencies. Having volunteering on your resume is only going to help you out in your future, because you’ve been involved with community agencies,” Abbott said.

Essentially, Smith hopes for every UWindsor student to have some level of volunteering experience by the end of their post-secondary career.

As doing so leads to a unique skill set, the smallest contribution could go a long way.

“Find something that interests you,” said Smith. “You don’t have to make a huge commitment, but make a commitment.”
The flexible MBA program at McMaster University's DeGroote School of Business offers students a variety of options for completing their studies. The accelerated option, for those with a business undergraduate degree, allows completion in as little as 8 months. The co-op program, with no work experience required, offers three fully-paid work terms in a 28-month program. Our extensive alumni network offers access to every industry and business sector in locations around the world.
Local business owners are blending the pub experience with the club experience in order to provide patrons with the best of both worlds in downtown Windsor.

The Pub Club, located at 527 Ouellette Ave, is expected to open by mid-May. The location was previously home to Voodoo Nightclub for just under 13 years, until its closure in March. Since then, all 4,000 square feet has been completely stripped down and rebuilt into the city’s first pub and nightclub hybrid.

Meg Roberts is a 20 year-old university student who went to Voodoo for the first time shortly after she turned 19. "Some of my friends went there often," said Roberts. "They always had fun but used to say it could sometimes get a bit rowdy in there. Even though I've only been there once or twice, I always knew it was a place where a lot of Americans would come to drink. They used to feature it on the radio stations over there all the time.'"

"We haven't had anything of this nature in Windsor," said Ghertos. "It will be nice to have a new one-stop shop to speak. They are going to rebrand it as a classier establishment and I'm really excited for it."

Co-owner Andrew Corbett said they will be leaving the reputation of Voodoo Nightclub behind and embracing the positive change happening in downtown Windsor.

"The Pub Club will be the perfect mix of a pub with a wide selection of spirits and beers and entertainment late in the evening," said Corbett. "The establishment will resemble that of a 21st century pub but it will also include a dance floor and live entertainment four nights a week."

"Our vision for downtown has always been based on being akin to creating something unique that will drive more foot traffic for everyone," said Corbett. "We are also excited to announce for the first time, we are going to be providing a shuttle service to shuttle students to and from the University to The Pub Club and The Bull N' Barrel. We are hoping this will be ready for the start of June. More details will be available in the coming weeks."

"We are looking forward to going there.'"

Andrew Corbett, Co-Owner of the Pub Club displays a poster of the business logo in his office at The Bull N' Barrel on April 19. The new pub is expected to open near the middle of May. [Photo by // Bobby-Jo Keats]
University Players: The Year Finished and The Year Ahead

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The final bow has been made and the curtains have closed for the last time as the University Players (UP) put their 56 season to an end. With many tickets sold and as many seats filled, the year was nothing short of successful.

"Overall the feedback from the productions themselves have been phenomenally positive," said marketing and box-office coordinator Anna Gallia.

You had Blood Relations, a gripping tale with a gruesome end, there was To Moscow, a drama based on the lives of theatre legends, and there was The Admiral, a hilarious telling of some absurd circumstances. The season provided six different productions which circled a range of genres, something the School of Dramatic Arts constantly strives for each year. While there's priority in putting plays in the seasons, there's an even bigger focus on giving the university drama students a platform to demonstrate the range and depth into their craft.

"It's not just about entertainment for our audience, although that is definitely why we do this," said Tina Pugliese, School of Dramatic Art Director. "But we also have to make sure that we're giving them opportunities to have a very good learning experience and a good training ground."

Pugliese noted each student in their fourth year BFA acting class must perform two major roles in a theatrical production in order to graduate. It is part of gaining their credit and is a critical factor in deciding the material for every season. With a new year comes a new set of plays, and with a new set of plays comes a new company of actors.

Details of the 2015-2016 year have recently been revealed, from the plays to the dates of the performances. Each season usually begins and ends with a comedy, but the next year will kick off with the adult drama Anna in the Tropics. Written by Noel Coward, it tells the story of Cuban immigrants in the cigar industry who hear stories from a lector. As a Pulitzer Prize winning drama, the play could serve as a bold and intriguing debut for the year.

"We start with a strong show that will bring people in and launch the season and that's what we've done with Anna in the Tropics, it's a different kind of show," Pugliese said.

Pugliese believes Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit will be one of the highlights of the season due to the play's illustrious reputation. She said there's no theme to the next round of shows, but she ultimately hopes to have more seats filled from the university's student body.

"We're always looking to grow our audiences and we're always interested in developing our student audiences, so getting students to come out and seeing more of our work and see what their peers are doing," Pugliese said.

It's in the beginning of every UP performance when the audience is informed it's a training ground for the actors within the company. Yet when you see actors perform, the effort behind the sets, lighting and scenic design, the last thing you think of is a training ground. While I've only seen the latter half of the season, there was a constant degree of professionalism from every performer both in front of and behind the scenes.

As this discipline is something heavily encouraged upon every fourth year acting student, there's little doubt in believing the pedagogy will be maintained throughout the next year.

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Words From Wildeman

With each presidential term being six years in length, UWindsor president Dr. Alan Wildeman is just wrapping up the first year of his second term. With five more years left in this second term, he still has high plans for the future ahead. The Lance had a chance to catch Dr. Wildeman in between meetings to ask him both insightful questions about students as well as a few intriguing questions about the University of Windsor and how the establishment is moving forward.

Q: What, in your opinion, is the biggest hurdle facing University and College graduates?
A: I think that when you graduate there are challenges that have always existed, they were there when I graduated as well which is what am I going to do and where do I want to live? Those questions I think have been around a long time and I think today it's more complicated for sure and certainly it's harder to find the right kind of a job. I understand that completely. What I do know is that within two years of graduation, most people have found a job, over 90 percent, and it's something they are interested in doing. Many others have gone on to graduate school or gone into a profession or program or something along those lines. It's more complicated entering the job market now because jobs are harder to find and I think you have to be more practical about it.

Q: What are some of the ways you connect with the school community?
A: I get around on the campus a lot, I try to get out to a lot of events. A lot of students contact me and want to come and meet and I try to meet with them, sometimes I like to have a present at the meetings with me because it's issues that are academic ones that we can try to address. I try to do regular updates to the campus, I do four or five a year and I try to give people information about what's going on.

I do a big address to the campus community every year, I try to do it in the February - March time frame, and this year my UWindsor 20.0 address was very important for the campus and it was a way to communicate to the whole campus the steps are looking at in the next few years to help transform the university.

Q: One of the big steps you are using to transform the University is beautification and really enhancing the way the University looks. One of the biggest concerns we have heard from a number of students is the parking issue - what would you have to say to students in regards to the parking situation here at the University of Windsor?
A: I certainly hear that all the time. If there are specific concerns, raise them so we can understand what they are because parking is also one of those things where one person says something, then somebody hears it and another person says it, and by the time it actually gets to me or other people I don't even quite know what the issue is.

It's a complicated one that I know a lot of people are concerned about but there is enough parking available on campus. The issue about finding the right spot and so on, I know that continues to be an issue that people are concerned with but make sure if there is a genuine issue with parking then we can understand it and if there's something we can do to fix it, we'll try to. If it's a situation where somebody shows up one minute before class and can't find a spot to park right beside where their classroom is, well, I can't do much about that one other than say you will just have to get in a little bit easier and I know that's hard sometimes for people but still. It's a complicated issue, but we have tried to increase parking capacity.

A part of the change too is, as we've closed Sunset Ave., there are some lots in there that will close and I know some people will have to walk a little bit further to get to where they want to get to but there is enough parking, we just need to understand that something about it is working.

Q: One of the other concerns in regards to the parking is the price, with the price of the garage in comparison to lots. What can you say to address this issue?
A: There are different price points for parking lots on the campus and we do try to benchmark our parking rates with other university campuses and we do try to make sure that they are not out of sync with what other places are doing but there is a difference in the rates and certainly more economical parking is going to be further out. It is something we looked at very carefully and the parking rates are set, there a committee that looks at it and we do have to also recover the costs of it.

Q: What would you say is the biggest challenge facing institutions and more importantly our university?
A: I think the biggest challenge we have is how to adapt to the post-secondary sector is changing in Ontario. The process of differentiation and strategic mandate agreements is one that was taken very seriously, and it's one that I talked about a lot... we have to make sure we are building on our strengths. We have to make sure we are doing all we can do to make sure students are having the right kind of experience.

I do feel that there is still a disconnect in some ways between understanding the experience students are having. I talk a lot with students who are having a great time, but others who say that things could be better, things could be improved. We need to really be vigilant working on that because as a demographics in Ontario have slowed and university-aged populations aren't growing in the Windsor Essex region we need to make sure we're a very attractive campus, that we're doing the best for students and that we continue to attract students locally and also from afar and I think that challenge is one that is very important for us, but it's also a challenge other universities are facing.

But it's also a big opportunity for us because the University of Windsor is in many ways, a very unique place already.

I'm really excited that the UWSA got through their new elections and they had a difficult year a year ago but I'm really looking forward to working with a new executive and we're all in this together. The whole issue about pride in university, it's the responsibility of everybody and we have to all work together and try to make sure we're doing the best on that.

I can only do what I can do, but I'm incredibly proud of what the university is doing. I love convocation and so many great things are happening and there are so many great students doing incredible things so we just need to try to bottle it and capture it and make sure we're getting that story out the best we can.

Q: Aside from the obvious, what would you say is the most important lesson a student can learn during their time in college or university that really doesn't necessarily have anything to do with academics?
A: Learning how to find for yourself, but also how to think for yourself from the standpoint of being informed and I think that whole process of learning how to learn, and learning how to unleash your own creativity and your own thinking of things is absolutely critical. It's what the world needs more than "Can you remember this particular chemistry equation?" It's very important to know that too if you want to be a chemist, but learning how to learn, learning how to tap into your own inner creativity and your ability to think about a challenge.

Q: During your time as president, what would you say are your fingerprints on the university, the most important thing you have accomplished during your time here?
A: That's a difficult question... I think it would just be, if I had any small part to play at all in the success of the students. Every year when students graduate, that's always very important. In terms of me specifically, I've really been committed to try and create better spaces, better facilities for students. Obviously things like the new engineering building are really important, the downtown campus, some of the things we're doing on the campus, we want this campus to be the very best it can be for students and I'm trying to do that in a way that is going to work for people and does not compromise the operating budget, which is very important.

But I think that, really it's all about the students, and everything we're trying to do is about the students and if I'm doing anything that's helping in that regard I guess that's where my fingerprints are, but I'll let others judge that.

Q: Is there anything else you'd like to add, any final remarks?
A: I would just like to say that I really wish students the very best during their exam period and for those graduating, I look forward to seeing them at convocation in June and for those coming back, I look forward to welcoming them back in the fall and hope they have a great summer.
Festivals in Windsor and Essex-County Plan Fun for All

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Windsor and Essex County hold some of the best festivals in the south of Ontario, between the Summer Festival bringing in excellent fireworks shows, Tecumseh Corn Festival bringing high end entertainment and the many beauty pageants, these festivals are sure to provide fun and entertainment for all ages.

Maggie Durocher, a coordinator of the Summer Festival downtown Windsor which will run from June 18 through July 1, said this year should be one of the best yet.

"We will be bringing back a lot of our traditional festival activities such as pony rides, our agility area and we will also have meet and greet with some of children’s favorite characters all throughout the festival," said Durocher. "This is our 57th annual fireworks by the river and it will take place June 22, which is always our biggest event. We are well known for our fireworks party, which provides the best seats to watch the fireworks with friends and family."

This year will also be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Canadian flag, which Durocher said will be highlighted during the Canada Day parade.

Out in the Lasalle area, there will be the Strawberry festival, taking place June 11 through June 14, with an admission of $3 a person. One of the large portions of all these festivals are the pageants, which in the case of Lasalle is the Miss Lasalle pageant.

Jordan Taylor, Junior Miss Lasalle 2014, said these pageants offer much more than people think.

"It's a lot of fun, you meet a lot of new people," said Taylor. "And especially with me in high school, it was an opportunity for me to meet people that I was going to meet in the future."

The Lasalle Strawberry Festival will feature local talents such as One Man Out, the Walkervilles, the 519 Band and many more. Along with entertainment there will be rides, food tents and vendors set up throughout the four days the festival will be taking place.

The Tecumseh Corn Festival, which occurs in mid-August, has always offered big name talents, such as Hedley, Down With Webster and Theory of a Deadman. With this year being the events 40th anniversary, there are big plans in store. While there is not yet information open to the public, Kerri Rice, one of the coordinators of the festival, has high hopes for this year.

"We have not finalized our events, but all decisions should be made in three or four weeks," said Rice. "I can tell you however, we are going to be having a birthday party for the corn fest and we will be heavily focusing on that celebration within the community. We will also have our vendor village, all the rides and all other traditional events will be there."

"One thing is for sure, no matter where you are in Windsor-Essex county this summer, you will certainly be entertained by the best festivals the area has to offer."
Bibiloasis Launching Three Poetry Collections

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Local independent publisher Bibiloasis is set to launch three collections of poetry, complete with a reading from each author in honor of National Poetry Month.

With the authors experienced in poetry, each of the three collections carry different perspectives and themes. Zachariah Wells is releasing Siam, which tells the story of a punk Canadian man with a wide variety of jobs under his belt.

"[This lifestyle] has heightened my sense that the individual self is something that we make up as we go and that changes depending on our immediate surroundings," Wells said.

He added the piece is "a playful book, but also a serious one" as it doesn’t take itself too seriously, which he said is "the chief sin of an awful lot of lyric poetry."

Another collection includes Montreal Before Spring by Robert McNamara, which is a translated version of a book he wrote long ago. While some poems are weary of complications which tend to arise from translation, McNamara embraces it.

"Translation is a very difficult art and I consider it as the ultimate form of appreciation," McNamara said. "Far from thinking that much is lost in translation... I know much has been gained!"

This collection in particular is special for the author.

"Retroactively, I think I found my own voice as a poet in this book," McNamara said. "Simply, I was discovering my own limits and I had to come to terms with them. So these poems were an effort, quite conscious and deliberate, to see things as they were — as much as I could."

Lastly the University of Windsor’s own Professor Emeritus Eugene McNamara is launching the latest volume of the South Detroit chapbook series entitled Winter Kept Us Warm named after a line from the TS Eliot poem The Waste Land. Although Dr. McNamara has written a novel, a novella, as well as several collections of short stories and poems, he said he enjoys the accessibility behind chapbooks.

He explained how Winter Kept Us Warm stemmed from "a kind of simple-minded keeping track of time."

While the seasons in our area are sometimes confusing, McNamara said he loves them all.

The launch will take place Apr. 24 at 7 p.m. at Bibiloasis. All are welcome and admission is free.

Ride For Dad Celebrating 10 Years In Windsor

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You’ll hear it before you see it, but once you do, the message sent by the Ride for Dad and 1,000 vehicles in its motorcade is obvious.

The mission of the Ride For Dad event is to raise funds to save the lives of men by supporting prostate cancer research and raising public awareness of the disease. The goal of Ride for Dad is for men to continue to be there for their families and friends for years to come. The parade of vehicles grabs the attention of the masses and the media on ride day while the research helps find hope for the future and the awareness has the potential of saving men’s lives today.

Funds are raised through large scale one-day motorcycle, snowmobile, watercraft and ATV ride events and through ongoing public fundraising throughout the year. Ride For Dad events take place in multiple cities across Canada, representing every Canadian province. This will be the 12th anniversary of the Ride for Dad and it’s the 10th year running through the Windsor-Essex community. This year’s Windsor event will be hosted May 24 at the Festival Plaza on Riverside Drive. The ride will begin at 10 a.m. and will conclude with entertainment and a steak dinner for all participants.

Garry Jans is the national president of the Ride for Dad and said the community of Windsor and its charitable generously have been able to raise substantial amounts for the charity:

“We are so proud of the Windsor Chapter of the Motorcycle Ride For Dad,” said Jans. “Proceeds from Ride For Dad events stay to benefit the community where the funds are raised. Through amazing community support, the Police Association and Service along with dozens of local volunteers this event has raised more than half a million dollars for prostate cancer research and awareness.”

Prostate cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in Canadian men and generally affects men over the age of 45. Successful treatment of prostate cancer depends on early detection. Most of the time, prostate cancer does not initially cause symptoms but by the time symptoms do occur, the disease may have spread beyond the prostate.

It is estimated over 23,600 new cases of prostate cancer will be diagnosed in Canada this year alone. Statisticaly, 3,900 men will die of this disease in Canada this year while one in seven Canadian men will develop prostate cancer during his lifetime. On average, 65 Canadian men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer every day and 11 will die from it.

Today 90 per cent of prostate cancer cases can be successfully treated thanks to medical advances and research. Much of the research being done in Canada has been funded with help from the Ride for Dad and its charitable partner, the Prostate Cancer Fight Foundation.

“The Ride for Dad is Canada’s largest annual motorcycle event dedicated to fighting prostate cancer through research and awareness. From its humble beginnings, the Ride for Dad has grown to include events in more than 40 cities in every province throughout the country. Today more than 250,000 men, women and children have been involved, raising more than $15 million to fight prostate cancer.”

Thunder Road Harley Davidson’s Rod Reb said the location has been a sponsor for the 10 years the Ride for Dad has been hosted in Windsor and are glad to support it.

“We usually get a nice sized crowd out and there’s lots of entertainment,” said Reb. “The route is about 160 kilometres and it’s just a great day to get out and support and raise money for prostate cancer. It’s a good cause for the local people and if the weather holds up, a great day to take a ride.”

A pre-registration kick-off event will take place at Superbowl Lanes at 1000 Tecumseh Road East May 23 to officially kick-off the 2015 edition of the Ride for Dad.

Anyone seeking more information can visit www.ridefordad.ca
UWindsor Daily News Welcomes New Editor

SAMANTHAFERNANDEZ
News Editor

"We pay a lot for tuition; we should know what is happening on our campus" Layan Barakat and students all over campus are wondering what they can expect as far as changes happening throughout the summer. With parking lots closing, Sunset Ave closed to cars and renovations happening in buildings, students want to know where their money is going as far as campus construction. The University of Windsor's master plan, found on their website, breaks down the construction in phases of construction happening throughout the next 15 years at the University of Windsor campus. Summer construction plans are mainly to create more green space for students to gather outside. The largest project looking to be completed by the end of 2015 is green space in the place of parking lot 2, which is located between Lambton Tower and Chrysler hall south. That space will later include sidewalk space, casual seating space, a stage structure, green space and new parking and lighting. The same type of green student space will be created in the Codr Hall parking lot which according to Dr. Wildeman in a previous article on campus construction, was a temporary parking lot. Parking has always been an issue when it comes to the University of Windsor campus, with the university having one of the highest commuter student ratios in Ontario. With the construction of the parking garage, more parking lots will be created into green space, which is something students are not pleased with. Barakat who is a fourth year communications student and commuter, said the parking garage is too expensive for most students. "Although it is great in theory, the majority of students on campus now cannot afford a pass to the parking garage on top of their still rising tuition costs," said Barakat. "To make matters worse, most of the on campus lots are restricted to faculty and staff, forcing students to hand over hundreds of dollars for a parking pass, or pay for off campus street parking." Although previously Dr. Wildeman said these green spaces are supposed to create more of a community space on campus, students want to primarily feel safe and being forced to park off campus does not make them feel that way. "As a female student, I do not feel comfortable walking these long distances to get to my car, especially at night," said Barakat. "We've had uncomfortable situations occur before on trips to my car and when I called campus police, they said there was nothing they could do because I was not technically on campus grounds. For the amount of tuition we pay annually, we should have safe, affordable parking options on university grounds." Along with the elimination of parking spaces, there will be the completion of the Welcome Centre to be opened in the fall, as well as the hopeful opening of the Downtown Campus. With phase one of the University of Windsor projects being close to completed and being worked on, students can expect a community style campus where they can feel like they belong and can immerse themselves in the University of Windsor lifestyle. The question across campus resonates, what are we willing to pay or give up in achieving this new campus aesthetic? For more information on the campus construction plan, and to take a look at the phase one and phase two plans of the master plan, visit the University of Windsor transformations website: www.uwindsor.ca/transformations.
Lancers Win Seven Categories at 10th WESPY Awards

Once again the Windsor Lancers were front and centre of the award recipients during the 10th annual Windsor-Essex Sports Person of the Year awards.

Seven Lancers in total were honored at the WESPY Awards, which were hosted Apr. 13 at the Caboto Club.

The WESPY Awards recognize outstanding local athletes for their success and contribution to their respective sports, with the awards based on the athletes accomplishments during the previous calendar year.

For the second consecutive year, Lancers basketball alum Miah-Marie Langlois was named the overall female athlete of the year. Langlois had a terrific season in 2013-14 as she was named the OUA and CIS defensive player of the year and an All-Canadian asset to helping the Lancers capture their fourth straight CIS national championship title in Windsor. The 2013-14 women's basketball team also took home the team of the year award for the fourth consecutive year.

The Lancers swept the basketball category as Lien Phillip captured the award on the men's side. Phillip was named the OUA West player of the year and a CIS all-Canadian for the second-straight season in his fifth year of eligibility with the Lancers. Lancers track and field alumni Needle Montcalf rounded out the award winners, being named the female track & field athlete of the year.

Lancer men's hockey team coach Kevin Hamlin was named the WESPY awards coach of the year for the 2013-14 season, where he led the Lancers to their first Queen's Cup title in 16 years with a semifinal finish at the CIS University Cup in Saskatoon. Hamlin said it was an honor just to be nominated alongside Chantal Vallee of women's basketball and John Cooper of the St. Clair College men's baseball team.

"It's nice to be here among all of these great athletes and coaches," said Hamlin. "This is a collective award, I think I have the best coaching staff in the country. The amount of time and effort everyone puts in is incredible. I'm not in front of everything, but it is certainly a collective award. All of the people who give us the tools to do what we do is very much appreciated. I'm not naive enough to believe that this is an individual award."

The Lancers also swept the hockey category as Janny MacKnight and Parker Van Buskirk were named the Ed Jasonowski female and male hockey players of the year. In 2014, MacKnight won the OUA women's scoring title and finished second in the country in scoring while Van Buskirk backstopped the Lancers men to just their second OUA Championship in program history.

After the 2015 season completed, Van Buskirk leaves the Lancers hockey program as the top goalie in almost every statistical category. In his fifth year of eligibility, the Lancer men's hockey team was ranked in the CIS top 10 for 17 consecutive weeks during the 2014-15 season. Van Buskirk was a focal point of that success, earning 22 regular season wins while back-stopping his team to an OUA Beamer medal victory over the McGill Redmen and claiming a berth in the CIS University Cup tournament.

"It's an amazing honor, when I found out I was nominated I was thrilled," said Van Buskirk. "I think this is an amazing cap to my career to receive some awards I never expected or thought I might get. To win male athlete of the year at the University last year and to come here and see so many big names here, be involved in it and to win is pretty exciting."

Lancer women's volleyball team captain Hannah Robson captured the prestigious Mickey Renaud Captains' trophy, which was named after the beloved Windsor Spirtites captain who tragically passed away in 2007 from an underlying heart condition. A four-time Academic all-Canadian, Robson also won the OUA award of merit for combining academics, community involvement and athletics.

"I've heard so much about Mickey and the Renaud family, it's such an honor to win this award," said Robson. "It's tough to live up to the kind of person that Mickey was. I don't think you can say enough." Robson said it is the influences from the multiple organizations in the community that has helped her become so well rounded.

"Every different experience impacts you in different ways," said Robson. "It's nice to represent the University of Windsor, I'm proud of my school and I always enjoy other Lancers winning awards. It's always a good thing."

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One of the many duties of any pageant queen is to better her community, which was a task Miss Tecumseh, Jillian Parent spearheaded in a successful manner.

Parent hosted a pasta dinner in support of the Sick Kids Foundation Apr. 17 at the Serbian Centre. The foundation promotes and supports health and scientific advances to improve the lives of sick children. Parent chose this organization because she has seen the affects of the foundation and the families who appreciate it through a child she looked after.

“The event was inspired by a little girl I used to babysit. I am really close to the family and I’ve seen the burden they have had and the expenses they have encountered going to treatments and back,” said Parent.

“I know there are a lot of families in the community that have similar experiences so it was a motivator to make the community more aware of what is going on.”

The night included a fashion show featuring clothing sponsored by Vivo Boutique and Gabrielle’s Boutique, raffle draws and 50/50 draws with 100 per cent of the proceeds going towards Sick Kids foundation.

Hailey Trealout, Miss Lasalle 2014, said she loves seeing all the beauty queens together:

“Jillian and I are really good friends, we have actually competed against each other before and all the other queens like to help each other out with our events, basically we are all best friends,” said Trealout. "I am here to model some clothes and it’s really all for a good cause.”

Maya, the young girl Parent babysits attended the event with her family. Maya’s her mother Connie Davies said this event gives her hope for the future and provides relief.

“My daughter belongs to the Gift program with Sick Kids, we have been with the Sick Kids foundation for the past eight years, since she was diagnosed at two and a half,” said Davies.

“It is the only place that has been able to assist and help my daughter with her diagnosis. The staff is beyond anything I could have ever imagined. I always enjoy seeing the community come together to help Sick Kids because it’s a wonderful place and it’s a hub for children’s medical care.

“When you’re with Sick Kids, you are living in the hospital so they go above and beyond for the families. They give our families a sense of hope when we don’t have any.”

Donations for Sick Kids go towards purchasing major equipment and capital renovations, training programs for health care professionals, research, global projects and to help build capacities around the world to improve child health care.

With Miss Tecumseh 2014’s year coming to a close, Parent said this was one of the best years of her life.

“It’s been absolutely amazing, it has gone by so fast. It’s been awesome, I’ve gotten to go to fundraisers, I’ve gotten to go to other large events, talks at schools and I plan on continuing attending these events even when I’m done being Miss Tecumseh,” said Parent. “I am sad to see the year go but I will be happy for whoever will be the next Miss Tecumseh and I know she will make me proud.”
Express Deadlocked With Halifax in NBL Canada Finals

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Sports Editor

After narrowly escaping elimination from the 2015 NBL playoffs, the Windsor Express have locked horns with the Halifax Rainmen for the coveted NBL Championship.

After two physical battles at the WFCU Centre, the series is tied 1-1 heading into a three-game stretch in Halifax beginning Apr. 23.

The Express out-rounded the Rainmen 113-104 in the first contest of the seven-game championship series Apr. 9 but lost the second battle 100-93 Apr. 11. Windsor, having the better overall record of the two teams, hosted both opening games on their home turf at the WFCU arena before 1,000 plus capacity fans, but must now travel to Halifax, Nova Scotia for the next three games where the Rainmen will have the upper hand emotionally.

Holding out hope for his team to press on while out east, Express general manager Darris Willis said the team has put themselves in a position to be successful.

"They have begun to gel as a team toward the end of the season," said Willis. "Which is also good for our franchise, as people begin to take things seriously when you do things in twos."

Express head coach Bill Jones shared Willis' optimism of the team after the first two games.

"We have really skilled players, all-stars and even the league MVP," said Jones. "So all that was necessary for them to go out there and play together as a team."

The first half of game one was rather unevenful by Express standards, as Windsor ended a comfortable 28-22 first quarter advantage and lead by 15 mid-way through the second quarter before settling for a 58-51 half time lead. The Rainmen dominated on the glass offensively to earn several second scoring opportunities and defensively they denied the Express some opportunities to do the same. Halifax was also more first prone in this game and sent the Express to the free throw line 28 times in the first two quarters, where they converted 86 per cent of their free throws.

The fouling trend continued in the third and fourth quarter with two Rainmen eventually fouling out of the game, as well as Express big man DeAndre Thomas. In total, Windsor sank 33 of 42 free throw attempts, which was offset by Halifax scoring eight more two-point field goals and one more three-point field goal to keep the game in range. Amid the fouling spree, a few of them flagrant, Halifax strong man Liam McMorrow was injured while defending his basket and was taken away from the court on an ambulance stretcher, with a suspected neck injury. It was later confirmed McMorrow suffered a concussion and his status for the remainder of the series is up in the air.

Express team captain Chris Commons led all scorers with 33 points followed by Tony Bennett 25 points. Quinnell Brown, who was named NBL MVP of the regular season, scored 22 points while Ryan Anderson had 11 points. Five players for the opposing Rainmen also tallied double figures. Pedro Foster lead all Halifax scorers with 15 points.

"We still have a few start quality players on this team, even though I gave a star quality performance scoring wise tonight it is something I or any other player on this team needs to do every night," said Commons. "Unlike the players on our team that play a gritty Chicago style of basketball, I'm from Toledo, Ohio where we play more of a big ten style of ball - characterized by sharing the ball and execution."

Game two was a much different story, as Halifax got out to an 8-0 lead and never looked back, leading by as many as 24 points in the third quarter. The Express made a push in the fourth quarter and cut the deficit to five points, but were unsuccessful in closing the gap, allowing the Rainmen to tie the series at one a piece with a 100-93 final score.

Jones said it is a new series now that the Express missed an opportunity to take a 2-0 lead heading into a three-game stretch in Halifax.

"We lost home court advantage so we have to go out there and win games," said Jones. "We're not giving out there to try and win one game we want to win all three against a tough team that plays well at home."

Jones said the teams job is tough now but their experience in last season's NBL Finals against the Island Storm, where they trailed 3-1 but went on to victory to claim their first championship.

"We understood the severity of the situation," said Jones. "We just have to go out there and get a win. We've got the heart of a champion, we've gone this route before and in our Brampton series, we pulled it off last year. We just have to stick together and hopefully we'll be able to get one and guarantee that we come back home so we can defend our home court advantage."

Games three, four and five will be played Apr. 25, 25 and 26 at the Halifax Metro Centre. Games six and seven, if necessary are scheduled for Apr. 28 and 30 at the WFCU Centre.
Spitfires Make Big Splash in 2015 OHL Draft

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Sports Editor

A pair of early draft picks have the Windsor Spitfires seeing a brighter future.

With the second overall pick in the 2015 OHL Priority Selection, the Spitfires selected centre Gabriel Vilardi from the Canadian International Hockey Academy.

Early in the second round, Windsor selected local goaltender Mike DiPietro of the Sun County Panthers, an Amherstburg native, with the 23rd pick overall.

Vilardi, a 15-year-old Kingston native, was named Ontario East Minor Hockey League Player of the Year in 2014-15. The 6'2, 185-pound centre played this season with the CIHL6 minor midget team in Rockland, Vilardi was among seven players from across the province to receive player-of-the-year awards, announced by the Ontario Hockey League last month. In 21 games, he scored 18 goals and added 21 assists. Vilardi also lead Team Ontario gold medal winning entry at last season's Canada Winter Games with five goals and 12 points in six games.

Vilardi said being selected number two overall gives him a little bit of added pressure but he thinks it will help him in the future.

"Everyone lives a little added pressure," said Vilardi. "It motivates you to work harder and play better in key moments of the game. I believe I've evolved into a 200-foot player. Obviously I like scoring goals but this season has really helped me become a two-way player." "Cube" is also the younger brother of Francesco Vilardi, a forward with the Flint Firebirds, so it is no accident he is a hockey player. Spitfires General Manager Warren Rychel said he is excited about Vilardi's future in the OHL.

"Cube was a guy who really impressed me when I went to British Columbia for the Canada Games," said Rychel. "He led the tournament in goals throughout Canada. He's big, he comes from a great family." Rychel put it simply when he said Vilardi can flat out play hockey at a high level.

"When he gets to the net, he's hard to play against," said Rychel. "He's got a great release, good hands and very sure-handed. When the puck is near him he makes a play with it, he's very smart. He's got to be good with him and Logan Brown up front, it will be special!"

In the case of DiPietro, the Amherstburg native spent the 2014-15 season with the Sun County Panthers, posting a 2.15 goals against average and a .918 save percentage in 17 games played. He also starred with the gold medal winning Team Ontario entry at the Canada Winter Games, posting a .075 goals against average and .991 save percentage in four games.

DiPietro was the first goaltender selected in the OHL draft and Rychel said the needs of a goalie was at the forefront of most of the teams problems last season.

"We needed a goalie, everyone knows what our situation is," said Rychel. "We were a little tense at the end of the first round but Milkey DiPietro is a guy I have known for a long time. His work ethic is second to none. He's going to be one hell of a goalie and were going to have to do the right job with him. We feel confident - its always good to have a local guy. He's a good kid, comes from a great family. I know him as well as anybody and his work ethic is through the roof and thats what we needed." DiPietro said it was surprising to hear his name selected by his hometown Spitfires.

"I had to think twice - did they really call my name?" said DiPietro. "Everyone at the house was excited and it was a really cool experience that I will remember for the rest of my life."

The first goalie taken in the 2015 OHL draft at number 23, DiPietro said he is a goaltender who will do anything to stop the puck.

"I have a hybrid style," said DiPietro. "I don't really flop around the crease, but I can make a lot of cross-crease movements in a split second to get across and stop the puck."

With no lack of confidence, DiPietro said he hopes some of the Saves he makes will make Spitfires fans look twice to believe it.

"My goal is to stop the puck and I'll do it by any means necessary," said DiPietro. "I was really happy that Windsor took me at number 23 and I am going to work so that they don't regret that decision."

Spitfires head scout Wayne Smith said the team was looking for the right attitude for their new players coming in and he believes they have done that.

"What we really focused on in this draft is getting people who want to win," said Smith. "We wanted people who want to be champions and are prepared to do it take and put in the work so we're really excited."
Gravelle Selected To Coach For Volleyball Canada

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Sports Editor

Windsor Lancer men’s volleyball head coach James Gravelle has been named to the Volleyball Canada National men’s program summer staff.

As announced by Volleyball Canada April 13, Gravelle will serve as an assistant coach with the national senior B team and will compete at the Pan Am Cup Aug. 8 through Aug. 17, 2015.

“This is a dream come true and I am committed to the team’s success and the continued development of the amazing athletes who will be selected to participate,” said Gravelle. “This will also be an excellent opportunity for me to learn from some great coaches and bring that experience back to our program here at the University of Windsor for next season and beyond.”

Gravelle, a Windsor native and proud Lancers alumni, said he will leave next month for a three-month long training camp in the Ottawa-Gatineau area along with his wife, Courtney and two daughters, Ruby, 2, and five-month-old Violet.

“I am really honored to have the chance because I am patriotic as a Canadian,” said Gravelle. “To be exposed to the athletes and coaches of the national team program is a great opportunity.”

After leaving the Lancers program as a two-time team MVP and two-time OUA West First Team All-Star from 1996-1998, Gravelle had a beach volleyball career that included a three-year run on the FIVB World Tour from 2000-02 and a spot on the Canadian National Beach Volleyball Team. Gravelle is an NCCP level two certified coach and has over 15 years of coaching experience of both indoor and beach volleyball at many levels. Locally he has coached both senior boys and girls teams at Holy Names High School and OFSAA berths, including a AAA Provincial Bronze medal for the boys in 2011. Gravelle was a Lancers Assistant Coach from 2011-13.

Gravelle said playing for the national team and now coaching for Volleyball Canada has a full-circle feeling.

“I’ve had some feelings about putting on the maple leaf and it’s a pretty special opportunity,” said Gravelle. “I think this is big for my development as a coach, I need to get better to do justice to the athletes we have here who are working hard so I think it is going to be great for coaching.”

The senior B team will be led by head coach Georges Laplante from Montreal, Que. Alongside Gravelle as an assistant coach is former senior national team member Louis-Pierre Mainville from Ile Perrot, Que. The senior B team is scheduled to compete at the Pan Am Cup in the US Aug. 8 through 17.

Since taking over the Lancers two years ago, Gravelle has re-focused the team on the fundamentals, stressing individual skill-building, defensive intensity and team unity every day. The 2013-14 Lancers saw an improvement from five to eight wins from the previous campaign and the 2014-15 season saw an improvement to nine wins and a playoff berth for the first time in three seasons.

During the 2015 playoffs the Lancers upset the OUA number two seed and CIS ninth-ranked Ryerson Rams in the quarterfinals and moved to the OUA Final Four for the first time in 10 years. The Lancers battled hard and lost a tight match 3-1 in the OUA semi-finals to the eventual champion CIS number one-ranked McMaster Marauders. In the bronze medal match the Lancers lost in five tough sets to the York Lions but walked away from the Final Four with much needed playoff experience and the respect of the entire OUA.

Since Windsor’s run to the OUA Final Four, Gravelle has signed four high-quality recruits to join the men’s volleyball team in 2015-16. After strong high school and club careers, Roland Bouchard of Scarborough, Ont. and Craig Ireland of Beamsville, Ont. will join the Lancers in an attempt to bring the school’s first OUA championship. Local high school recruits Kevin Hillman and Dante Civerio of St. Thomas of Villanova High School recently signed their letters of intent and will look to become high-impact players for the Lancers in their careers.

Volleyball Canada’s High Performance Director Julien Boucher said that the quality of the coaches assembled to represent the country speaks for itself.

“Once again, we have assembled a high-quality group of coaches and staff to guide our developing teams this season,” said Julien Boucher. “We are looking forward to a busy and exciting season.”
Blue Dot Movement Showcases Windsor Initiative for Clean Living

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Sports Editor

The inherent right to live in a healthy environment.
That message was at the forefront of Connect the Blue Dots - a national day to celebrate and show how many communities are coming together as one to connect from coast to coast to coast and show the rest of the world how big the Blue Dot Movement really is in Canada. The blue dots talked about the 70,783 Canadians who have joined their local blue dot movements and the 36 municipal governments who have passed declarations recognizing the right to fresh air, clean water and healthy food.

On Apr. 19, a large group of eager and enthusiastic people came to The Foundry Pub to watch a screening of the short video Today is the Day from the David Suzuki Foundation and have a brief discussion about the Blue Dot Movement, what the people of Windsor are doing to work toward a municipal declaration for the right to a healthy environment, and how anyone interested can help. The national day of action also celebrated how our growing movement in Canada is a powerful way to keep the initiatives momentum strong and show fellow Canadians lasting change can happen when everyday people come together.

The Blue Dot Movement of Windsor already has over 400 registered participants on the David Suzuki Foundation website and is led by the Windsor-Essex Youth Advising City Councillors group. Mary Suzuki is the internship coordinator of WE-YACC and said that the campaign launch was used to increase awareness about the movement across the county with hopes to inspire all residents of Windsor-Essex to participate.

"We want them to tell us why it's important to protect and advocate on behalf of our right for a healthy environment right here in Windsor-Essex," said Suzuki. Claire Ferris is a youth advisor at WE-YACC and said a youth group in Lenawee County has already formed in the wake of Windsor's chapter growth and she added it just makes sense for more chapters to form.

"It's about basic living. We all deserve to live in a healthy environment," said Ferris. "This is our country, it's beautiful and we want to preserve that. We want to keep living here and it effects everybody."

Ferris said the enthusiasm she encountered at the movement launch was not surprising to her but the growth the movement has seen in the few weeks since its introduction has been.

"What I love is the residents coming together to support what they want," said Ferris. "Getting city council to stand up with us is important because they are residents of the planet and so it should be important to them as well."

The goal is to call upon residents of the municipality to influence Windsor city council to pass a declaration respecting people's rights to live in a healthy environment. The hope is community by community, decision-makers across the province will be influenced to take notice and pass environmental bills of rights.

Once 70 per cent of provinces pass those bills, the federal government will be asked to amend the charter of rights and freedom to include the right to a healthy environment.

"This is a big deal," said Ferris. "It is going to take a couple of years but over 70,000 Canadians have already signed up online and 36 municipalities have passed declarations in only six months. It really great what's happening so far!"

Ward 7 City Councillor Irek Kusmierczyk was one of four councilors involved with WE-YACC and said the initiative is being led by some of Windsor's brightest young people.

"A healthy environment is a basic human right and we need to have that at the front of our minds as we deliberate policy issues," said Kusmierczyk. "There are a lot of cities that are recognizing that it is not enough just to pursue policies that are economically driven."

Kusmierczyk said Windsor has an opportunity to be a leader in terms of the balance of environmental and economic policies by embracing the Blue Dot Movement.

"Successful cities adopt policies that follow the triple bottom line which is economic vitality, social equity and environmental solution," said Kusmierczyk. "Cities that can put those things together are the ones that are going to be successful, those are the ones that are going to grow, they are going to attract people and attract investment. This is just the beginning of that process."
How Daffodils Can Help Those Affected by Cancer

Every April, the Canadian Cancer Society launches a national fundraising campaign, with a bright yellow bloom at the forefront to break the darkness of the long winter and remind people there is hope.

In Ontario, numerous volunteers get involved in a variety of activities to raise vital funds for the fight against cancer. Whether it is selling daffodil pins or fresh blooms at local grocery stores or canvassing door-to-door in some community.

“...the daffodil is our symbol of hope,” said Lund. “It is one of the first flowers to bloom after a long, dark winter. We think it is important for people to wear it so people facing cancer know that they are not alone. It is something that reminds us of hope...”

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(Photograph by Jolene Perron)

As April comes to an end, the Canadian Cancer Society will turn its focus on another large fundraiser for the society. The Relay for Life. The event will take place June 6 at the Windsor Riverfront Festival Plaza. Lund said it’s similar to a track meet but more festive, with music and activities.

Lund added, a handful of teams with ties to the University of Windsor have signed up and hopes the change from an overnight event to a six-hour event will be more inclusive of families than in years past.

Anyone with any inquiries about how they can help the Canadian Cancer Society can visit www.cancer.ca.

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Play Review: Suddenly Last Summer - A Heated Family Affair

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It was humid and hazy inside the KordaZone Theatre despite it being a cool Apr. 18 evening. The company underwent their last performance of Tennessee Williams' Suddenly Last Summer. Set in the summer of 1935, it finds itself entirely within the confines of a garden attached to a New Orleans estate. This family drama is heated on the inside and out and the audience was sure to feel the heat as the distinct atmosphere of the theatre placed you right into the world of the story.

The one act play centers on the mysterious death of a family member during a trip to Europe. Violet Venable is the mother of her deceased son by the name of Sebastian. She firmly believes Sebastian's cousin Catherine Holly played a pivotal role in his death. She campaigns strongly to a doctor for Catherine to be lobotomized, as she finds her explanation behind his death to be completely incoherent. As the doctor speaks to various family members on the case, they get to the bottom of what is a gruesome story told by Catherine. It's a story one would deem unbelievable had it not been so detailed.

The play keeps a linear place with the material being fully realized by the company. The scenic design adds greatly to the play's dark undertones and it's aesthetically potent to where you feel you're at the garden itself watching the drama unfold. The case generally puts in a serviceable effort with the material, but Phyllis Lewis shines at the venereal Mrs. Venable, capturing all the nuances of anger and grief the character is weighed down by.

As a one act play, the show is shorter than most. But no time is wasted in delivering a dramatically compact story written by one of the most beloved playwrights in North America.

The ending itself doesn't bring you to the most satisfying of conclusions, but it at least does a thoroughly commendable job getting there.

Summer Employment: Where to Look and How to Apply

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All students seem to be looking for summer employment around this time of the year, whether in their hometowns, or in Windsor, job-hunting for the summer can be a competitive task.

Across Windsor and even Ontario, there are many different job-searching outlets to look at when searching for summer employment or internships. The University of Windsor's student success can help students who may be searching for internships in Windsor; or jobs after graduation. There are also employment services at the University of Windsor to help students who may be looking for employment on campus find some work. These services could include food service, cleaning and housekeeping in university buildings and campus maintenance.

At St. Clair College, Dolores Querin said they have a focus on spring/summer jobs for students, which is sponsored by the ministry of education.

"What it is, is any employers wishing to hire students must submit paper work and be approved in order to access any funding," said Querin. "The students must be between 15 and 30 years of age and be returning to school in the fall semester. I get a lot of job postings in and I send them off to various college departments, if the jobs are program specific. I also have some posted in our centers in Windsor, Amherstburg and Wallaceburg."

This program offers employment to high school, college and university students who are seeking any type of employment for the summer and they take applications in the spring. It provides an opportunity for students to work with employers who want to help students succeed in a sponsored program.

An online market is also a great way for students to search for job openings around the area, through websites such as Indeed and Kijiji. Both these sites allow for classified job postings from businesses in the area. Indeed offers the option to add a resume right to your profile for possible employers to look directly at your previous work without even having to send in a resume.

It is also important to keep in mind, getting into businesses with a resume is not obsolete. Employers always enjoy the initiative shown when students and young adults enter their facility to bring them a hard copy of their resume. It shows dedication and it is a great way to make a lasting first impression.

One key element in job searching is first impressions. Workopolis offers some tips on their website about first impressions for job interviews. Here are a few points to keep in mind:

First off, Smile. Smiling will give you a positive look and provide a friendly first impression. Present yourself with a positive attitude. Employers are looking for people who can bring something new to their team. Exude confidence and show you have the energy they want to add to their facility.

Body language is key. Crossing your arms or slouching can show a lot about a person. Be conscious of your posture, relax and do not forget to practice your handshake. A firm handshake can say a lot about someone.

If you are a student who is not in the Windsor area, but still looking for summer employment, visit the Ontario Job Services homepage and go to their job Programs for youth page. This site offers a resource for students across Ontario to find some form of summer employment, and similar to the program at St. Clair College, it will place you in a work place looking for young workers and students. It may be a great way to gain experience in a job field of choice, or could be a great way to make some extra cash for the summer.
Play Review: Fiddler on the Roof - Some Standard Fiddling

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Arts Editor

Both a long running theatrical production and an influential film, Fiddler on the Roof is a well-established piece of work, a favorite among communal productions and the latest performance from Theatre Ensemble. Yet despite the legacy, this is one property I had yet to embrace until the Apr. 17 performance. It's a perfect scenario, as by going in not knowing, no expectations are to be set. All the same, when you see a title like Fiddler on the Roof, you may not initially expect a play about a Jewish community in 1905 Imperial Russia. Based on tales written by Yiddish playwright Sholem Aleichem, the play blends comedy, music and drama on a story about tradition, or more specifically the breaking of established traditions by having the buffoonish but kind-hearted farmer Tevye as the lead character, who plays Tevye and is also the productions co-director. He very successfully conveys the character's joy, anger and traditional dilemmas. If not for him the play would have likely buckled under pressure. The set and costume design, while serviceable, lacked a satisfying amount of detail. Communal productions usually lack the financial means to go by and authentic on scenic design, but you don't want the stage to look and feel like a stage regardless of the circumstances. There also seemed to be inherent issues with the acoustics of the theatre. The music and vocals tended to be at odds with each other. On more than one occasion the voices drowned the volume of the playback and vice versa. During the purely dramatic scenes, there seemed to be issues on the placement of the mics since the static showed to be an interruption but not one the actors couldn't maneuver. It certainly rough around the edges, but enjoyable despite the shortcomings. The company takes an earnest approach with the little they have. As long as expectations are properly channelled, you shouldn't walk away unsatisfied.

Theatre Ensemble held a performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" at E.J. Lajeunesse Secondary School Apr. 17. [Photo by // Hani Yassine]

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