

im print

p7

UW STUDENTS EXPLORE ARCTIC

UW students and two professors on embark on Arctic exploration as part of the Arctic Field School.



DEALING WITH OSAP CUTS

Students struggle to fill income gaps left by reduced government education funding. P4

GROUPS AFFECT FEDERAL ELECTION P4

Social issue organizations are influencing voters in the upcoming election.

@EDU.UWATERLOO.CA NO MORE P3

UW axes the familiar domain in favour of universal name.

DEAN OF ENGINEERING STEPS DOWN P7

Pearl Sullivan will be leaving her position as Dean of Engineering in Dec.



Record crowds gather to demand climate action P3



Climate action—NOW



“I don’t want your hope. I don’t want you to be hopeful. I want you to panic... and act as if the house was on fire.”

- Greta Thunberg
Environmental Activist



People from across the Region of Waterloo gathered at the Waterloo Town Square, in the largest environmental gathering of the region, to call for immediate action on climate change. Over 4,000 people joined millions of participants in over 150 countries that have taken to the streets to make it clear that we need urgent and ambitious climate action now.



JANSHER SAEED

UW begins Fridays for Future

Julie Daugavietis
Reporter

Over 6 million people around the world took time off of work and school to protest inaction on climate change this past Friday, Sept. 27.

The strike was the second global edition of the movement known as Fridays for Future, started by renowned climate activist Greta Thunberg in 2018.

Originally based in Sweden, Thunberg's home country, the movement increased globally, gaining attention from over 100 countries resulting in the global strike that started on September 20. UW's march to join the greater Waterloo strike was one of the thousands of events held that day around the world.

Students and faculty met in the Arts quad at 10 a.m. before proceeding to Uptown to strike in the Waterloo Town Square. The square was filled with signs raised above heads and strikers across the street dangling banners out of buildings. Attention was focused on the center of the square, where speakers took turns sharing their voices on the matter.

"We are not just some young people skipping school or some adults who are not going to work, we are a wave of change. We are unstoppable. We will rise to the challenge. We will hold those responsible for this crisis accountable and will make the world leaders act. We can and we will."

- Greta Thunberg, New York climate strike, Sept. 20

Leading up to the global strike, UW undergraduate student Bei Niu organized several independent climate strikes for Fridays for Future that took place on campus over the course of three weeks.

"I just wanted to do it every week so that it doesn't just happen once, and everyone will forget about it," she said.

Niu added that the reason she organized the additional strikes was to urge UW to take action.

"I think the University of Waterloo has got its strength in academic research and programming, however, there are plenty of climate researchers out there as of now, so what is the university doing with the already existing available researchers? Especially with the fossil fuel investment, [which was] \$68 million as of 2017. By investing in fossil fuels they are directly supporting the sector and profiting from it, they could divest, just like the University of California

did recently," Niu said.

Protesters feared inaction would be detrimental. In 2015, the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change advised that global temperature increase should be kept under 1.5 °C by the year 2100 in order to reduce serious environmental and health impacts.

The global temperature is currently set to rise by between 4.1 and 4.8°C according to the independent scientific analysis called climate tracker.

"If we continue with business as usual, today's youth are the ones who will have to live through the increasingly severe impacts of climate change.

We as a society should be listening to the young climate strikers, and doing our part," said Amelia Clarke, Associate Dean of Research in the Faculty of Environment.

Canada's House of Commons declared a national climate emergency this past June

due to Canada warming at twice the global average.

This put Canada at, "insufficient," on the global climate tracker, along with nine other largely populated countries.

There are 14 other large countries in the, "highly insufficient," and, "critically insufficient," categories, and seven considered, "compatible."

"Declaring a climate emergency is not something that I can applaud when the very next day, those very same people are announcing an expansion of an oil pipeline breaching," said [same unknown girl] in her speech.

The United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change warned the average global temperature is already one degree higher and that it will reach 1.5 degrees by 2040 unless the world steps up its planned action to cut emissions in a big way.

"The most recent estimates suggest we only have about a decade to stop emitting, but there is still time, and even if we don't hit the target, every half a degree of warming counts because of all the lives we could save." Rebecca Saari, a professor in the department of Civil and Environmental Engineering.

It's not me, it's edu(.uwaterloo.ca)

Vishal Lilman
Reporter

Waterloo Information Systems and Technology Service Desk announced the discontinued use of the '@edu.uwaterloo.ca' domain for students' emails on Sept. 10. Instead, all email domains will be returned to '@uwaterloo.ca'.

This applies not only to students, but UW employees as well.

Why the change? According to Chris Wilson-Smith, manager of media relations at IST service desk, the decision "was an outcome of a review of the current email environment that was conducted as part of the

project to investigate moving Waterloo employee email to the Office 365 environment."

Wilson-Smith also states that some of the benefits of having a common email domain include more accessibility to collaborate between students and staff using Office 365 apps, and simplified troubleshooting/support processes and login processes for LEARN, Quest, and Portal, to name a few.

What about emails sent to your current edu.uwaterloo.ca account? "An alias will be created for students with the 'edu.uwaterloo.ca' which allows emails sent to this account to be forwarded to their new '@uwaterloo.ca' account," states Wilson-Smith.

However, the alias will only be running until April 2022. After that, emails will be sent/received strictly from the '@uwater-

loo.ca' domain. The students of Waterloo are not too enthusiastic about the changes. "It sucks. Every time I've used my student email, it's been with 'edu.'

And for a while, many things didn't even work when I just had '@uwaterloo.ca.' It makes me wonder why they changed it in the first place," states Abdullah, a third year student.

On the other hand, there are students like Kalpak, a third year, who said, "I'm indifferent to be honest. It's just another day of swapping from old to new, and back."

"It sounds annoying, but I don't really care," Andrew, a fourth year, said.

Wilson-Smith says the change-over is "tentatively scheduled to take place in April 2020."

LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

IMPRINT ACKNOWLEDGES

THAT THE UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO IS SITUATED ON THE TRADITIONAL TERRITORIES OF THE ATTAWANDARON (NEUTRAL), ANISHNAABEG, AND HAUDENOSAUNEE PEOPLES. THE UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO IS SITUATED ON THE HALDIMAND TRACT, LAND PROMISED TO SIX NATIONS, WHICH INCLUDES SIX MILES ON EACH SIDE OF THE GRAND RIVER. THEREFORE, IMPRINT RECOGNIZES AND RESPECTS THIS LAND THAT IT IS SITUATED UPON.

UW INDIGENOUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION



DAVID YIN

Groupism in federal elections

Suhani Saigal
News Editor

Not all elections revolve around politicians and voters—most involve organizations that, even though are not politically dominant, manage to leave their own footprint on the results.

These groups shape politics without direct participation.

They have certain opinions on what the main concerns of political parties should be or what their agenda should be like and cater to the needs of other groups like their own.

Political advocacy plays a major role in who comes to power, or rather, who does not.

Recently, Canadian citizens have been given a lot to think about like the climate crisis and debates on diversity.

Imprint reached out to a few groups to learn about what they think the government should prioritize.

Everyone's Canada is a multiculturalism advocacy group based in Edmonton that rang the alarm on the far-right in Canada.

"We are committed to multiculturalism, pluralism, and immigration and are challenging the growing narrative that is threatening the exact values that we stand for," Avnish Nanda, spokesperson for Everyone's Canada, said.

Everyone's Canada believes that Canadian identity is not tied to one race or ethnicity.

Their website features stories sent in by people of numerous ethnic backgrounds.

The organization is rooting for any and every party that will help keep the spirit of diversity in Canada alive.

As staunch supporters of refugees and immigrants, Everyone's Canada has openly opposed Maxime Bernier and the People's Party of Canada.

"The People's Party of Canada is looking to end immigration. They want someone's religion to be a factor in determining whether or not they can enter the country. They plan to repeal the section on multiculturalism which is the bedrock of our society and this move would undermine what Canada truly is," Nanda said.

Another hot-button issue this election is housing.

Andrew Macallum, president of the Waterloo Regional Apartment Management Association (WRAMA), said, "Housing is clearly an issue. Interestingly, rental housing in Ontario is regulated provincially. At the federal level, the government's impact on rental housing has more to do with taxation. The federal government should provide the provinces with more money to improve the current housing situation," he said.

WRAMA was formally established in 1989 to maintain the integrity of the business of providing rental housing.

Existing informally prior to 1989, the organization has a board consisting of volunteer members.

Staying true to its vision, WRAMA believes that candidates at the federal level should be concerned with rental housing.

Macallum stated that certain policies implemented in the past and across different

levels of legislature have had impacts on today's situation.

"I think politicians at every level are inundated with tons and tons of information and that results in the existence of redundant policies. It is important for candidates to understand the roles played by federal, provincial, and municipal governments to avoid overlapping or clashing of policies," Macallum added.

Climate change is among the biggest challenges facing Canada and one such group addressing it is Our Time. The national youth-led organization is demanding a Green New Deal.

"Supported by 350.org, we are making climate justice the deciding election issue, identifying and supporting candidates who will push for a Green New Deal, and post-election, we will hold the government accountable," Sarah Alvo, an Our Time organizer in Waterloo, said.

"We are growing fast, bringing together youth with a wide variety of movement backgrounds and a shared passion for climate justice," Alvo said.

According to Our Time, it's imperative to cut carbon emissions in half by 2030.

"The only way to do this is through a massive shift in policy and the economy while addressing the social inequality that is inextricably tied to the crisis," Alvo said.

They stated that a Green New Deal is being demanded all over the world.

"In Canada, four main Green New Deal pillars emerged out of nearly 200 town halls that were hosted across the country earlier this summer by a coalition of over 150 environmental groups, Indigenous

communities, labour groups, and community organizations," Alvo said.

"These pillars include; science-based policy that matches the scale of the crisis, solutions that are enacted in partnership with Indigenous communities and include the full implementation of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous peoples, the creation of millions of decent, sustainable jobs and ensuring no workers are left behind in the transition away from fossil fuels, and community-based solutions that address all forms of inequality. These demands have been shown to be very popular across Canada, and they are possible, addressing the results of climate inaction would be more expensive."

Our Time will support candidates who are willing to commit passionately to a Green New Deal.

"They have what it takes to push for Green New Deal policy once in office, including grassroots organizing experience, knowledge, passion, resourcefulness, and the willingness to work across party lines to make things happen.

Finally, these candidates must work with and be accountable to communities – in particular Indigenous, racialized, and migrant communities who are most severely impacted by the climate crisis," Alvo said.

Our Time is endorsing 29 candidates across the country, two of whom are from the KW region- Mike Morrice (Green – Kitchener Centre) and Lori Campbell (NDP – Waterloo).

"We look forward to supporting their campaigns as youth who are fighting for our future," Alvo said.

Are student bus passes in danger?

Kathleen Ball
Reporter

Waterloo Regional Council voted in favour of the Low Income Transit (LIT) initiative last Wednesday.

The initiative will cut student and senior bus passes to pay for a 48 per cent reduced fare for low income residents.

According to Peter Zinck, Director of Transit Services at Grand River Transit, UW students won't be affected.

The LIT Program aims to provide accessible transportation to families and individuals living with low income.

But WatCard transit passes won't fall into the aforementioned student discount category.

Zinck said that any contracts GRT has with local colleges and universities are entirely separate from current negotiations.

Zinck said he thinks the GRT's 29 per cent



The LIT initiative was voted upon on Wednesday. However, student bus passes will remain the same.

student ridership would remain unaffected by the LIT Program.

In short, UW's WatCard transit pass system will stay the same.

Unlike its predecessors, the LIT Program would distribute its proposed discount based on means and income. It would not be through lottery selection (TRIP) or connection to Ontario Works (TAPP).

The passes would be offered to Waterloo residents with a yearly income of \$18,430



or less and families of four living with an income of \$36,870 or less.

The proposal to council estimates the plan would add 8,600 new transit riders.

Details are scarce on how many seniors and students, UW and WLU students excluded, would be affected.

The Alliance Against Poverty has called the LIT program "not enough" for low-income individuals who would still need to load their card with a minimum of \$10.

During his presentation to Waterloo Regional Council, Community Services staff member Chris Macavoy recommended a three year integration of the LIT Program, which would result in a \$681,000 loss in revenue for the Waterloo region.

Coun. Elizabeth Clarke believes that a one-year timeline would be more effective.

This is due to the immediate need for accessible transportation.

Council is unsure of the financial implications of Clarke's proposal, but will reach a decision when these details are presented.

UW students rely heavily on their WatCard transit passes.

Meanwhile, many low-income people face external barriers that prevent them from accessing the transit services UW students currently enjoy.

The LIT Program aims to tear down these barriers, making accessible transportation a reality for all Waterloo residents.

?? ? Campus Question ?? ?

What election issues matter to you?



Yunxiang Yang, 4A
Biomedical Science



Hannah Clinton, 1A
Gender and Social Justice



Quangos Hoang, 1A
Arts and Business



Nilusha Rattansi, 2A
Public Health

"Honestly, just jobs and skills training, as well as economy and affordability. We're all students here, we all want to get jobs. The thing, is we're not always going to get the jobs we want. The government needs to put more money into the economy to boost it."

"Education, healthcare, climate change, economy—I think they're all pretty important. That way the platform represents the needs of all Canadians, and it doesn't just appeal or benefit a certain class, or group of people."

"I would say climate change and the environment because everyone is talking about it. I saw Greta Thunberg give her speech at the UN, shaming all of the leaders. It was incredible! I'm 19 and I'm just studying, but at 16 she was already giving speeches!"

"I am passionate about election issues related to education, specifically secondary and post secondary. This is because successful future leaders are created through quality education, and so policy makers need to take this into account."

Students react to SLC/PAC delay

Vidyut Ghuwalewala
Assistant News Editor

Slated for a fall 2020 opening, the SLC expansion has been delayed from its original 2019 opening. Students across campus felt differently when asked how about the delay.

"I wanted it to be done on time but the fact that it has been delayed yet again means that it might not be completed till the time I graduate," Philip Creighton studying Psychology in his second yearsaid.

Building to the west of the BMH green, the expansion will connect all three floors of the SLC to the East corner of the PAC.

"The link between SLC and MC would've surely been an added advantage in upcoming winter and I was looking forward to using it but I guess I just have to wait for another year and walk in the cold," Gaurav D'Souza, studying Astrophysics in his second year, said.

Many students stated they weren't aware of the construction delay until they came back on campus.

"It's getting delayed? I wasn't aware of the delay," Abhinav Yeole, studying Science and Business in his 2A term, said.

"I think it's good for the university as it's

expanding and I'm glad that the CIF Field House opened. At the start of the semester, the gym is usually very crowded and the new fitness space will be welcome" Yeole said.

The expansion began in May 2017 and is set to have another 11,000 square feet of fitness space and 345 additional dining space with a link between the third floor of the SLC to MC.

"I was very excited in the summer to see what it looked like as I had expected it to be open once I was back this term but it's taking too much time and the construction itself is making it difficult to walk around campus," Stephanie Copley, a second-year undergraduate student in the Arts and Business program, said.

She mentioned that the construction is making the campus look less appealing and avoids being around the site.

"I am still very excited to see the new expansion to come up and utilize the new seating space".

The \$41 million project is set to finally open in fall 2020 with the university contributing \$17 million of the capital costs and students contributing the remaining \$24 million through an \$18 fee every term.

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Servers robbed by employers

David Yin
Reporter

Teneile Warren, a Sous-Chef, described a dine and dash incident last year in which the bartender was forced to pay the full bill.

"Two customers at the bar left without paying their bill while the bartender was changing the keg," Warren said. "I was standing at the bar counter and the bartender asked me if those two guys left and I said, 'yes'. He went outside to try and find them but it was too late. They were gone."

Several restaurant and bar workers are unaware of their rights in the workplace. This leaves them at serious risk of being taken advantage of by their managers. One such method would be to deduct an employee's pay due to a dine and dash.

That's illegal.

Kerry Binkley is a server who has worked at several different bars and restaurants in her career. Although her current workplace does not enforce wage deductions for a dine and dash incident, other locations have.

"I had students come in for lunch," Binkley said, "It was right near a high school and two of them took off without paying. Two of my customers went and chased after them and they went into the school. [The assisting customers] went to the principal's office and called the police. The police wouldn't do anything about it, so I ended up having to pay for [the unpaid tab]," Binkley said.

Binkley stated that this incident happened approximately nine to ten years ago. But she believes that the practice is widespread and will keep happening.

"It's not visible, but I'm pretty sure almost every large chain restaurant [charges employees for an unpaid tab]," Binkley said.

Max Bauer, an employment lawyer from Morrison Reist Krauss LLP, stated that he's rarely dealt with wage deduction cases from

dining and dashing.

"I suppose some [workers] may not want 'the hassle' and/or the amount in question isn't worth their time and/or effort," Bauer said. "For some considering the lawyer, paralegal option, the cost of pursuing the issue may be a barrier."

Bauer stated that there are still options employees could take, other than contacting a lawyer.

"[The employees] can contact the Ministry of Labour and file a complaint in relation to the wrongful deduction of wages, tips," Bauer said. "The Ministry can issue an order against the employer to repay the wages, tips amongst other orders (examples include: posting of material, to not deduct wages or tips from others in the future). The Ministry can also fine the employer and or conduct further investigation into the employer's labour practices."

He said employees can engage directly with their employer and some employers may be unaware of their legal obligations.

The Employment Standards Act of 2000, commonly known as the ESA, officially dictates how managers should treat their employees in the workforce. The law determines several work-related inquiries in Ontario, such as minimum wage, working hour limits, and the termination of pay, among other issues.

Section 13 states: "An employer shall not withhold wages payable to an employee, make a deduction from an employee's wages or cause the employee to return his or her wages to the employer unless authorized to do so under this section."

Such exceptions include: statutory deductions, court orders, and the employee's written consent, and should not be applicable in a dine and dash situation.

Warren added that owners tend to hold a certain opinion when it comes to dining and dashing.

"When you get a section in a dining room, it is your responsibility. If customers dine



Max Bauer, an employment lawyer, said it is illegal for managers to deduct money from workers to recover unpaid tabs. He is offering consultation services for readers undergoing similar circumstances.

and dash, it means you weren't paying attention. A part of the job is to be able to do multiple things at once and keep an eye out." Warren said.

"That's how owners see it and some owners establish that explicitly."

However, Bauer disagreed with the statement and stated that although servers play a role in attempting to limit dine and dash situations, the responsibility is the employers, just as the financial loss is the businesses' to absorb.

"Ultimately the customer that stole the food [should be held responsible in a dine

and dash situation]. Following that, the Employer unfortunately has to bear the loss."

Bauer added that further education on Employee Rights could help protect employees from complying with illegal workplace habits.

Have you ever experienced or heard of servers being made to pay for dine and dashers?

Contact *Imprint*: editor@uwimprint.ca.

If you wish to seek legal council on the matter, reach Morrison Reist Krauss LLP by phone or email at (519)-576-5351 or at mail@mrkfirm.com.

Late-night studying
comfy on the couch

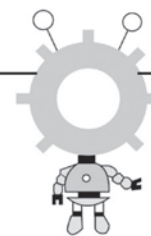
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Dean of Engineering to step down

Kathleen Ball
Reporter

Pearl Sullivan's departure from deanship is only three months away. As the first woman to be the head of UW's Faculty of Engineering, her impact has been significant.

Calling Dr. Sullivan, "a dynamic force," in a statement issued Sept. 20, UW vice-president academic and provost James Rush announced that Dr. Sullivan will officially step down on Dec. 31 of this year.

Professor Rick Cullham, who will be acting as interim dean until at least Jun. 30 of next year, will temporarily fill her role as head of the department. If a permanent candidate has not been appointed by that date, Cullham will extend his term until one

can be found.

Although Dr. Sullivan will no longer serve as dean, she plans on continuing her career at the university. According to Rush, she will remain at UW in order to "focus her energy on major initiatives for the university and the Faculty [of Engineering]."

Described by her students as an enthusiastic and helpful professor whose lectures capture their attention, Dr. Sullivan began her career at UW in 2004. After two years as a professor of mechanical engineering, she served a six-year term as chair of the Mechanical and Mechatronics Engineering Department.

Before entering her current role as Dean of Engineering in 2012, Dr. Sullivan was honoured with UW's Outstanding Performance Award in 2008 and received the University of New Brunswick Faculty Merit

Award for Excellence on two occasions. In addition, she has contributed to Waterloo's collaborative nanotechnology graduate program through her role as its founding director.

Although UW has appointed eight deans before her, Dr. Sullivan is the first woman to fill the position and only the fourth female in the country to be the head of an engineering department.

As Dr. Sullivan's successor, Rick Culham is well equipped for the job. Having previously taken on the position of acting dean in 2017, he is familiar with the responsibilities of the role. Currently working as Associate Dean and administrator, Culham is a decorated member of the Engineering Faculty and is praised by Rush for his "knowledge, style, and collaborative approach to working."



COURTESY UW

Pearl Sullivan will step down on Dec. 31st.

A sub-zero lesson on climate change

Learning and exploring the human and physical geography of the Arctic

Vaani Rajpal
Reporter

Students in the Faculty of Environment got a chance to experience an arctic expedition from August 31 to Sept. 12.

Students visited Devon Island, Baffin Island, Nunavut, Disko Bay, and Greenland with One Ocean Expedition. The focus of the trip was the impact of climate change on glaciers. Amidst the glaciers, sea ice, and wildlife, they learned both from their professors as well as the experts onboard the ship.

One of these experts is Christine Dow, the Canada Research Chair in Glacier Hydrology and Ice Dynamics and assistant professor at UW in the Faculty of Environment.

"The Arctic is warming at least two times as fast as the rest of the world so the impacts of climate change in that region are being felt strongly," said Dow.

She explained that the group was only able to travel through the region onboard a cruise ship because of drastically reducing sea ice levels.

As one of their exercises, students calculated that the glaciers they visited on Devon Island have been retreating by about 30m per year.

"When we visit for the course next year it will already look very different, and that is a



COURTESY JEFF TOPHAM

Students and staff members of the One Ocean Expedition.

sobering thought," said Dow.

The students also published a daily blog posts documenting their experiences.

The group visited and had discussions with several communities in Nunavut and Greenland about climate change.

"It's clear that the changes happening on the Arctic will have severe consequences for the people who live there including thawing permafrost, which will impact infrastructure and overland travel, and also their ability to hunt on the diminishing sea ice," said Dow.

They were able to spot polar bears, whales, seals, and muskox. In Cambridge Bay, they

learned about the community's culture, and were welcomed with traditional Inuit country food, like arctic char, narwhal, berries, and caribou. Their visit ended with learning more about their traditional culture - clothing, throat singing, and Inuit games.

Dow said that what is happening in the region, which is hugely vulnerable to warming air and ocean temperatures, will have an impact on the rest of the world.

"This is an opportunity for our students to see a part of the world that would otherwise be difficult to access," she said.

In addition to studying, the students maintained a blog for the duration of the

trip.

"Elements of human and physical geography influence each other and create a complex system in the Arctic. One of the most impactful factors in this system is climate change, and we had the incredible opportunity to witness the changes first hand. The accelerated retreat of glaciers and lack of sea ice that we saw has helped us to understand the challenges Inuit communities are experiencing and the adaptations they are implementing in order to continue their way of life. The Arctic is experiencing the most rapid changes in the world, and Inuit communities are the most at risk." Erin McLeod, one of the students in the expedition mentions in a blog post.

Some of them took the opportunity to do a polar plunge. They were also on a "glacier patrol," where groups took turns taking pictures of every glacier they sailed past.

Students had to manage their time between lectures, completing school work, assignments, and collecting data. Throughout this field course, they were able to notice connections between the physical and human geography environment in the Arctic.

Students had a session with the captain of the ship who described his navigation operations and methodology. They were able to make comparisons between historical and modern navigation techniques and how much everything had advanced.



Celebrating Indigenous cultures

Mubashir Ahmed
Editorial Assistant

Candi Landry, a women's traditional dancer and mother of one of the youngest traditional dancers in the dance arena, didn't get the opportunity to grow up knowing her ancestors' traditions and her true identity.

"I didn't get to grow up in my culture but I'm finding it now as an adult which is why I've been bringing my little kids to the annual pow wow so that they have the opportunity to grow up knowing their roots," Landry said.

St. Paul's University College's annual Pow Wow, hosted by the Waterloo Indigenous Student Centre, hopes to bring together the First Peoples to celebrate and honour their traditional teachings.

A powwow is an Indigenous cultural celebration that brings together both native and non-native members of the community.

This year marked St. Paul's 16th annual celebration, where drumming, dancing, and other elements of Indigenous culture were celebrated.

In addition to multiple craft and food vendors on site, there were various different stations where visitors could go to learn about different aspects of Indigenous culture.

"Since the beginning of Waterloo Aboriginal Education Centre 16 years ago, which is warmly housed in St. Paul's University College, we have hosted an annual celebration with all of these things in mind," Amy Smoke, a UW social work student, said of the powwow.

Nikki Sargent, a women's traditional dancer from Lac Seul First Nation, said finding one's tradition and one's culture is truly a journey.

"I'm a Sixties Scoop survivor and I just came back into my tradition in my thirties and now I'm heading into my fifties," Sargent said.

Sargent returned to her tradition after a lot of soul searching. She went on to find

other people like her after finding her roots from her ancestors, bringing her to her first powwow several years ago.

"People try to look around in search for an identity, their true identity, when all they really need to do is just ask themselves who they are. When you listen to your heart, it will light a fire in you, and that will drive you to find your true self," Sargent said.

For many years, under the Indian Act of 1876, these powwows, along with other traditions, were deemed to be "excessive dancing" and "excessive gathering". As such, they were made illegal by the Canadian government. "Yet we practiced them and kept them alive as best as we could, even when jail was the consequence," Smoke said.



HARSHITHA DAMODARAN

St. Paul's celebrated their 16th Annual Pow Wow honouring native culture with a grand entry. It featured craft vendors, traditional dances and drumming amongst others.

Drag Club stuns in back to school show

Harleen Kaur Dhillon
Managing Editor

The UW Drag Club had its first show of the term in the SLC Multipurpose Room on Sept. 27. UW drag artists performed for an audience of over 50 people in a dimly lit and intimate setting, where performers interacted extensively with the viewers.

Leanne Mendonsa, known by her stage name, the Diktator, appreciated the opportunity to be close to the audience. During her piece, she roamed from the stage to the

back of the room, occasionally grazing her hands with audience members'.

"I think my favourite part is the crowd interaction and seeing people excited about drag...it's really really fun to perform to people but also just to perform for myself," she said. "It's relaxed, it feels like I'm performing with a family, there's no pressure. Look at these amazing people here, they make it so easy for me to feel like it doesn't matter what I do because everybody here supports everybody."

The show started with a lip-sync performance by the Dallas Ryder, who began their

drag career a year ago. For Ryder, drag offers freedom of expression that doesn't hinge upon gender.

"This is a way for me to express theatre and also explore gender in a safe, fun space—it's, it's kind of carefree," they said.

Along with some new performers were some veterans, including the founder of UW Drag Club, Brie Treviranus, aka George Swooney. They finished the show with an energetic joint performance featuring Manny Manila to the song Lovin', Touchin', Squeezin'.

The Drag Club meets every Tuesday from 8 to 10 pm in MC 4064.



JANSHEER SAEED

The event was filled with diverse gender-defying performances by the members of The Drag Club.



Lumen—changing the way we think of art

MUBASSIR AHMED

The 'Monarch' art piece, a perfect example of the kind of interaction Lumen hoped to achieve with the audience.

Mubassir Ahmed
Editorial Assistant

Lumen, the celebration of light, art, and technology, returned with a variation of art installations from more than 30 local and international artists on display throughout Uptown Waterloo on Sept. 28.

Justin McFadden, executive director of Economic Development for the city, said in a statement, "This festival is a partnership between a diverse and accom-

plished group of organizations in the region and a celebration of the amazing artistic talent in our community."

Lumen aims to celebrate the wonderful public spaces in Uptown Waterloo and animate these spaces in a way that allures people to explore the city through a new lens.

Installations featured the work of artists using several different mediums and incorporated technological platforms to explore the exchange between technology and creativity. Another one of Lumen's

goals is for the audience to become a part of the festival with hands-on components.

Sonya Poweska, Culture Program Specialist for the city, hopes to enhance the way that community members' experience.

"The idea is to really get the community to interact with art, that is what we are trying to do here—to change the way people think of art as something that doesn't just have to be traditional and something to look at," she said

Poweska said each artist at the festival was unique and each in-

stallation had a sense of wonder and amusement. "Every one of the 30-plus installations has something to captivate the imagination."

Some of the more popular exhibitions at the event included the opportunity to have your face projected on the moon displayed across the cross-section of the Shopify building on 57 Erb St W, an experiment with balloon-instruments as well as the chance to rock out with Kazoo! Festival, Kid Koala, and other indie and avant-garde musicians. The festival also featured an interactive performance by Charlena Russell who performed in a custom-built light suit. She was paired with handmade, sound-activated LED installations by Bernie Rohde.

One of the more interactive attractions that perfectly embodied what Lumen was trying to achieve was 'Monarch', a butterfly-shaped instrument that converted anyone playing the synthesizer to a realtime

visual feed of a butterfly created by artist Nik Harron.

In an interview with *Imprint*, he said that most of the materials used to make the instrument could be easily found at any hardware store—all it took was creativity.

There was also a metal fire-breathing dragon stretching nine metres that let out fire to match the beats of the background artists, that illuminated the area surrounding Waterloo Public Library. The area was dimly-lit to enhance the effect of the fire and other neon installations on display. Across the street, there was also an interactive sculptural light called 'A Warm Hug' built with proximity sensors that lit up when given a hug.

The City of Waterloo has made Lumen an annual event, owing to the "tremendous response" from the community last year. This year marked its second festival—made possible by 90 volunteers, partnerships and sponsors.

Feridun-dun-DUN!

A murder mystery musical comedy: come and find out whodunnit!

Sharanya Karkera
Arts & Life Editor

The Faculty, Alumni, Staff, and Students theatre company (FASS) has been putting on shows at UW for over 55 years and has a full-length show in the Winter term as well as a Fall Variety show.

This term, the Fall Variety Show, taking place on Oct. 4 and Oct. 5, is a murder mystery musical comedy, and to top it all off, a political thriller: Feridun-Dun-DUN! The show promises a night

to be remembered, with mysteries piling up, people being called into question and enough twists and turns to shock the whole campus.

The description is as follows: When the UW President is suspiciously found dead at the ball in his honour, it kicks off a heated election campaign to fill the position. But then, the election candidates start disappearing too.

Film noir detectives are on the case to solve the rash of murders, and everyone on campus is a suspect - even the geese. Can they crack the case before it's too late?

The night however, isn't re-

stricted to the show. Since FASS also invites other performance groups on campus to share the stage, there are several guest acts lined up, including Warriors Band, UW Cheer Team, Chavembachata, UW Improv Club, UW AcaBellas, Unaccompanied Minors, and more.

If that isn't enough for you to want to rush to AL 116, the sweet deal includes a pay-what-you-can admission, which means you can attend without burning a hole through your pocket!

<http://fass.uwaterloo.ca/company-blog>

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sports & health



ALONSO SETS ROOKIE HOME RUN RECORD
New York Mets first baseman Pete Alonso smashed his 53rd home run of the season on Sept. 28, breaking Aaron Judge's record for most home runs by a rookie.

Toronto Maple Leafs season preview

Varun Venkatramanan
Sports Editor

When Mitch Marner finally signed his six year, \$65.358-million contract at the beginning of September, Leafs Nation let out a collective sigh of relief knowing they wouldn't have to ride the restricted free agent rollercoaster for a second straight year. Many hockey fans criticized Toronto GM Kyle Dubas for caving to 22-year-old Marner's demand for a large contract, but there's no denying Marner's value to the team. With him in the lineup, the Leafs will field three of the NHL's premier forwards and a solid defensive core on a nightly basis, making them major contenders to lift the Stanley Cup.

Up front, the Leafs are led by the best one-two centre duo in the league: John Tavares and Auston Matthews. Last year was Tavares' first season as a Leaf and he exceeded expectations, scoring 47 goals with a league-leading 37 of them at even-strength. On his right will be Marner, who led the team in scoring last year with 94 points and will have his sights set on the 100-point mark. Two-way forward Zach Hyman and his 20 goals will join the two, creating one of the league's best even-strength lines.

The second line—which could be a first-line on many other teams—will feature Matthews, William Nylander, and Andreas Johnsson. Matthews will look to continue his elite two-way play from last year when he scored 73 points in just 68 games. The injury history is a concern for Matthews, who has now missed 20% of his games over the past two seasons. However, it's import-

ant to note that he played last year without his winger Nylander, who just wasn't the same after a long contract standoff and disappointed everyone with an abysmal seven goal season. Look for the 23-year-old Nylander to bounce back on Matthews' line and score something around his 20 goals from two years ago.

The big change up front for the Leafs is the departure of third-line centre Nazem Kadri, who was traded to Colorado for Alexander Kerfoot and Tyson Barrie. Kerfoot should be able to replace most of Kadri's impact thanks to his ability to read the game and strong face-off skills. It helps that he probably won't get suspended in the playoffs either. The departure of Kadri will mean Matthews and Tavares finally see more than 20 minutes of ice-time a night, much closer to other players of their calibre.

On the back end, Dubas made major changes, trading for Barrie and Codi Ceci, with the hope of helping goaltender Frederik Andersen. Barrie is an elite puck-moving defenceman and has averaged 58 points over the last two seasons, meaning he should slot in nicely on the top pair next to Jake Muzzin. Ceci is a more puzzling addition: he isn't a strong defender and doesn't have a gifted offensive game either; however, he is an excellent skater, which should complement the play style of his partner Morgan Rielly, who has spent the last few years tied down to the ageing Ron Hainsey. Highly-touted rookie Rasmus Sandin should begin the season on the third pair with Travis Dermott, and if they can play a solid 12 minutes a night, the Leafs should be in very good shape.

Andersen will be the Leafs' starting goal-



VICTORIA ROSS

Forward Mitch Marner will likely lead the team in scoring for the 2019-20 season.

tender and his play will likely decide how successful the team is. Last year, he had 36 wins in 60 starts, posting a .917 save percentage. It's likely that his save percentage is inflated, as coach Mike Babcock's system concedes a large number of harmless shots. However, Andersen passes the eye-test and often comes up with crucial stops to keep his team in the game. At the end of the day, Andersen just needs to let in fewer pucks than his counterpart, and Toronto's goal-scoring prowess should make that easy.

For a team of Toronto's calibre, success is defined in the spring, and all signs point to a third straight first-round series against Boston. This might finally be the year the Leafs overcome the hump as their superstars are just entering their primes while

Boston's are on the wrong side of 30. If Nylander returns to form, Kerfoot proves to be on the level of Kadri, and Andersen elevates his play, Toronto should be the favourite in that series. The problem is, beating Boston likely means a second-round matchup against the Stanley Cup favourite Tampa Bay Lightning, who, provided they don't choke, should have no trouble taking care of Toronto. The Leafs will likely fall victim to the terrible playoff format this year, but with all of their superstars locked into long term contracts, the window to glory will be open for years to come.

Prediction: the Leafs finish second in the Atlantic Division and defeat Boston in the first round before losing to Tampa Bay in the second.

WATERLOO WARRIORS

THIS WEEK IN ATHLETICS

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MEN'S HOCKEY

OCTOBER 3
VS LAKEHEAD
7:00 PM / CIF ARENA



Home Opener
Alumni Day
Residence Day



SOCCER

OCT. 4
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(W) 6:00 PM
(M) 8:15 PM
WARRIOR FIELD



CROSS COUNTRY

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3:30 PM
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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

DION PELLERIN
FOOTBALL

ELANNA LACHAINE-DEMARCHI
GOLF

WOMEN'S GOLF WINS GOLD

UW golfer Elanna Lachaine-Demarchi won the individual gold medal at the Waterloo Invitational over the weekend. The women's team won the overall silver medal as well.

**UW FOOTBALL DOMINATES YORK**

UW's Football Team defeated the York Lions 57-19 in a blowout on Sept. 28. Running back Dion Pellerin scored three touchdowns and rushed for 155 yards, while quarterback Tre Ford threw 18 completions in the win.

**MEN'S TENNIS TOPPLES DEFENDING CHAMPS**

UW's Men's Tennis Team defeated the reigning OUA champion Western Mustangs 5-2 on Sept. 28. Alex Oancea was especially dominant, winning his game in straight sets 6-0, 6-1.

Warriors hold Windsor to scoreless draw

Advait Trivedi
Sports Reporter

The Waterloo Men's Soccer team played a hard-fought 0-0 draw against the visiting Windsor Lancers on a rainy Friday night at Warrior Field. Despite being a scoreless game, it was a thrilling affair, with both teams coming very close to scoring. The Warriors have not had a strong start to their season, picking up only five points before this fixture. Windsor, on the other hand, have played well, picking up 14 points before arriving in Waterloo. Taking the standings into account, the Warriors should be satisfied with a point.

The first 15 minutes of the game were evenly contested with the Warriors having the best chance through a volley struck by Christoph Bruckeder, which was parried away by the Windsor keeper for a corner. The first thirty minutes in particular were extremely physical, as both teams committed numerous fouls.

The best chance of the match was a Windsor free-kick in the 35th minute. Instead of going for goal from about 25 yards out,

the Windsor midfielder played it square to the man making a run around the wall, who then played the ball across goal for the striker to tap in. It was a training ground routine which bamboozled the Warriors defence; however, defender Ahmad Mansour came to the rescue with a heroic clearance off the goal line.

The second half of the game saw Windsor completely outplay the Warriors. In the 70th minute of the game, the Windsor striker's through ball set up their winger who only had the keeper to beat, however, instead of the open net, he hit the ball straight into the keeper's hands.

In the 79th minute, the Windsor centre-back struck a bullet of a shot which forced Warriors keeper Akeim Tocsoy to make a stunning save to his right. The ball fell kindly to the Windsor striker who put his shot wide despite having the full goal available to him.

In the 84th minute, there was a teasing cross into the box by the Windsor right back to the striker, who again failed to get his shot on target. The Warriors survived a difficult last 22 minutes of the game, in large part thanks to the excellent defensive display of



VARUN VENKATARAMANAN

Striker David Chung plays a ball over the Lancers backline. Chung led all Warriors with two shots.

Mansour. He won nearly every aerial duel he contested and made excellent recoveries throughout the game. His brilliant reading of the game accompanied by his

great tackling made it extremely difficult for the Windsor attackers to finish their chances.

It was an impressive result for Max Worton's men who would fol-

low it up with 1-0 win over Laurier two days later. The team will be back in action Oct. 4 against Laurier at Warrior Field for the annual Battle of Waterloo.

Combating the opioid crisis

Mubassir Ahmed
Editorial Assistant

According to the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA), post-secondary students are among the highest-risk groups for opioid overdoses. CMHA launched their on-campus opioid overdose 'Carry It Toolkit' education campaign for Canadian post-secondary students.

The toolkit contains information for community members on how to identify and address an overdose. Naloxone, a medication used to block the effects of opioids, can be acquired freely from any pharmacy.

Amanda Fitzpatrick, VP of Student Life, says that students can

pick up Naloxone kits at the pharmacy in the Student Life Centre or at Health Services.

Farooq Husseini, a representative from CMHA, said anti-harm reduction advocates have seen little success in arguing that people who don't want to overdose should not use drugs.

"[It] is not practical to expect that people will not take drugs and so we are taking a harm-reduction approach, where we are neutral about abstinence. We see abstinence as just one practice that can reduce harm. We are encouraging people about safer substance use," he said.

While most students use drugs off campus, students who may have never considered trying or carrying naloxone on them are

being encouraged to carry naloxone kits. "When someone is overdosing you can save them if you have naloxone; it might be too late by the time paramedics arrive," Husseini said. WUSA hopes to lead naloxone trainings and other drug safety workshops on campus while working to implement a harm-reduction strategy.

Fitzpatrick said WUSA aims to provide resources and support to students dealing with issues related to racism, xenophobia, homophobia, transphobia, sexual violence, and other forms of violence and oppression, and recommends accessing the many student run services including RAISE, Glow, The Women's Centre, MATES, and their new Legal Protection Service.

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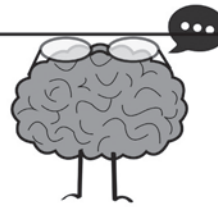
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 Wednesday, October 3 at 2:30 p.m.
 Imprint Office, SLC 0137

Next scheduled board meeting:
 Thursday, October 3 at 4:30 PM
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opinions



HAVE YOUR SAY

Submit your letter to the editor or your community editorial to opinion@uwimprint.ca. Find more opinions at uwimprint.ca.

It has always been about equality

Rape culture is a term that describes the ways in which society blames victims of sexual violence and normalizes sexual violence. We shamefully live in a society where it is taught 'how not to get raped' instead of teaching 'not to rape.' There are tons of self defense classes, lessons, and free tips for women, but not nearly enough outlets stressing the importance of consent classes for men.

Rape culture includes jokes, TV, music, advertising, laws, words, and imagery, that normalize violence against women and sexual harassment.

Our society emphasizes norms that allow men to act in terrible ways and still get away with it.

The phrase, "boys will be boys," is a perfect example of how men are exempted from blame.

Rape culture is heavily prevalent in today's society and has been for several decades, perhaps since the beginning of time. When we hear of a sexual assault, our first thought is to ask the girl what she was wearing or how drunk she was.

We live in a society where rape is thought of as a minor problem and just a few bad eggs commit that crime, instead of a widespread, highly-problematic phenomenon and a systemic disease. There have been numerous cases where the perpetrator received a much milder punishment than he should have, although most aren't convicted at all. A very small percentage of rapes are reported because women worry about the implications of the blame they unwillingly share with their predator.

Just because you are not a rapist doesn't mean you don't contribute to rape culture.

You contribute to rape culture when you laugh at or make jokes about rape, when you slut shame or call women by inappropriate names, when you tell women to dress appropriately or objectify them, and when you put the responsibility on women to prevent rape amongst others. When we normalize this behaviour, we not only put women in danger but we also build on the ideals of toxic masculinity.

We supplement entitled men's thinking that they own everything, and can do whatever they want.

We teach women that they are just objects that exist to serve men.

The allegations that rape is solely based on the clothes that women wear fall apart when girls covered from head to toe get

raped. Women in certain Islamic countries wear abayas, which is a loose garment that covers from the shoulders to feet, with a hooded cloth covering their heads as well. Some even choose to wear the niqab, which is a cover for face so just the eyes are visible, and yet rape is highly prevalent in those cultures and countries too.

This points towards a clearly separate issue, which does not have anything to do with clothing.

These are all excuses used to defend men simply because they are taught to do so by the toxic culture they live in.

Our culture's obsession with hyper-masculinity is the issue. Culture is something

ing rape culture is not about hating men.

It is about equality.

It has always been about equality.

It is about not letting men get away with everything. It is about condemning men for their wrongdoings. It is about telling men not to rape instead of telling women how not to get raped. It is about feeling comfortable in a work environment. It is about feeling safe walking home at night. It is about feeling safe wherever you go.

It is about asking for all the luxuries that men seem to be born with.

Just recently UW had a campus rally and lecture. I am proud that I go to a university where things such as gender equality are taken seriously. There was an invitation

that was accepted from the UN Women's HeForShe campaign for the UW to participate in their IMPACT 10x10x10 framework alongside governments, leading universities, and global businesses. UW said they are taking steps in the right direction as they aim to, "enhance female faculty representation to improve the campus environment today and drive towards parity in the future, boost female student participation in STEM outreach experiences and academic careers to build the pipeline of future female leaders in traditionally male dominated disciplines, and attract and advance female leaders into senior academic and administrative university positions."

The #MeToo movement and the downfall of some offenders was a good start to this fight against sexism and rape culture. The ultimate goal is to create a society where the hashtag #MeToo is not only no longer prevalent, but a distant memory of some faraway past when people and institutions didn't know any better.

We are already moving toward a better society because of multiple cases against rapists actually being convicted. Women are playing a significant role in changing the world for the better.

We are in no means done.

There is so much still left to do.

We have to make the world a better place for everyone.

It should be a place of equal opportunities, a place where no one has to live in fear, no one has to be given less because of their gender, race, ethnicity or sexual orientation.

Where everyone is equal and everything is fair.



we learn over time. It teaches us values, beliefs, and behaviours that are broadly seen as "normal," or, "common sense". From a young age, boys are taught to be dominant, aggressive, and emotionless. If their masculinity is threatened in any way, like if someone says "no" to them, they're supposed to get angry.

It teaches them to take what they want by any means necessary.

Institutions have failed us.

They have taught us many things like math and English, but perhaps forgot to teach the most important lesson of all, how to be a decent human being.

Male sports leagues and campus fraternities are places where rape culture thrives.

No wonder most rapes happen on school or college campuses.

Feminism and working toward diminish-

Mehsheed Bokhari
 Faculty of Arts

Period poverty and menstrual equality: where is UW?

Shark Week, Aunt Flo, the Crimson horror, the tomato truck, or just periods. Menstruation goes by many names and the hygienic management of which should be a human right.

UW claims to be "at the forefront of innovation" yet menstrual hygiene is one area where the university is behind the curve. Menstrual equity has been sweeping across North America and the rest of the world, and it's time for UW to catch up and take action.

The university wouldn't be doing something novel but would be joining institutions across Canada to recognize the importance of menstrual health as a part of educational equality, and the wellbeing of students on campus. All public schools in British Columbia, Toronto, multiple colleges, the City of Victoria, and federally regulated workplaces are all working on, or have implemented, policies to provide free menstrual products.

It's well documented that when people who menstruate go through their periods,

without adequate Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM), they miss educational time. It is vital for proper student health and well being to have access to menstrual supplies.

Students are being held back when we have to go all the way to the SLC, or off-campus to buy menstrual products that are basic health necessities.

There are many problems with this system.

First, is the problem of period poverty. The phenomenon where menstruators are unable to afford the supplies necessary to manage their periods. Many of us here at university are on a tight budget, and the high cost of MHM is an undue burden.

Second, there is the matter of student health.

Menstrual hygiene products count as health products according to the Government of Canada. The university provides health services for its students, yet it doesn't provide the health services menstruators need in regards to accessing necessary

supplies. When people don't have access to menstrual products, or struggle to afford them, they frequently resort to unsafe and ineffective practices such as wearing products much longer than they're intended to be used, or creating makeshift pads and tampons with unhygienic materials. The university has a responsibility to student health and, therefore, has a responsibility to provide the necessities for students. This responsibility is particularly true for those students in residence, where there aren't even dispensers in the washrooms to get supplies in the case of an emergency.

The third is a matter of educational equity. All students have an equal right to attend class. To uphold this right, all students, regardless of their sex, need access to the basic hygiene necessary to make it into the classroom to learn. Not all menstruators are women, so hygiene supplies must be available in women's, gender-neutral, and men's washrooms. Currently, not all students at the UW are receiving equal access to the education that we are paying thousands of

dollars for.

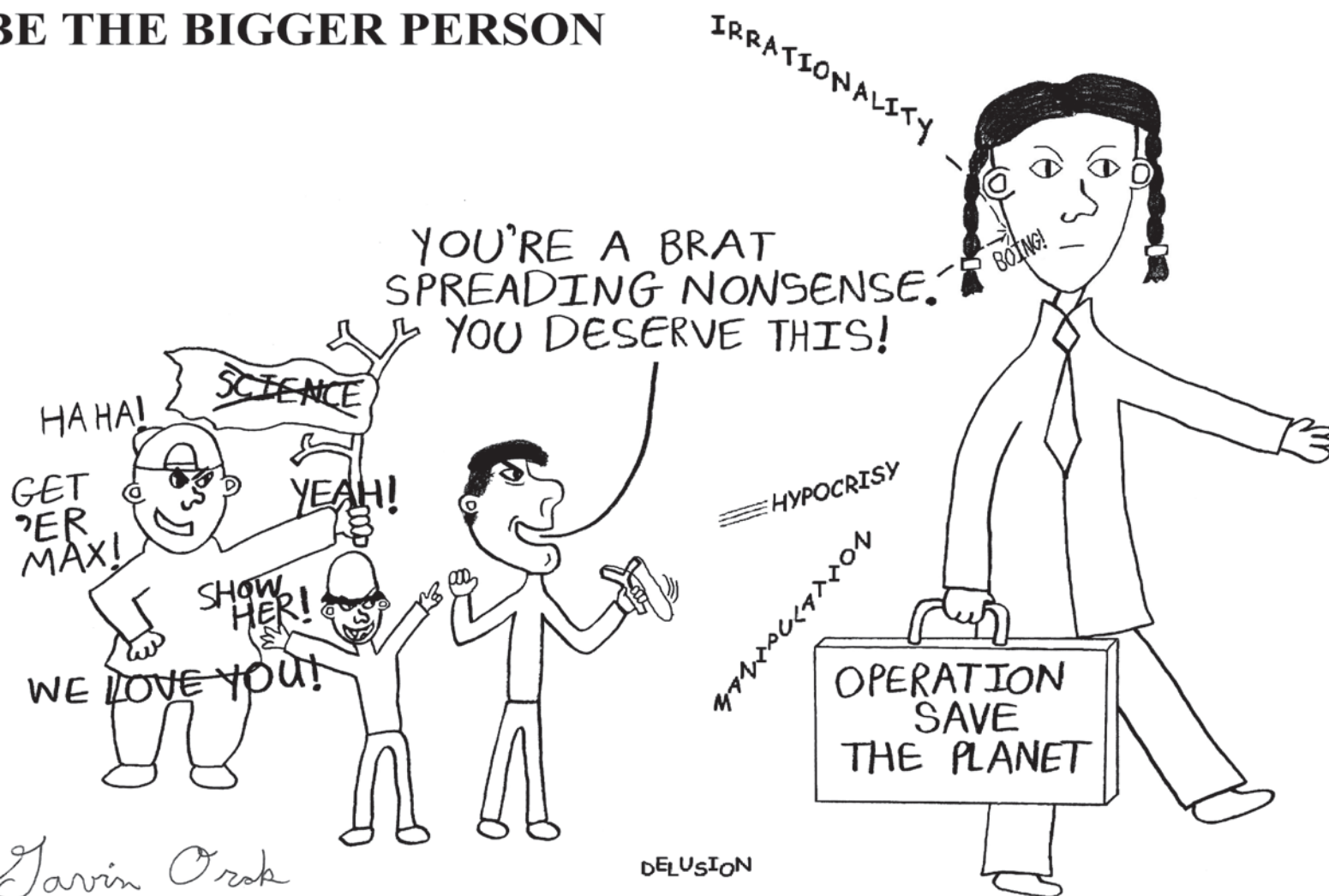
Some may push back on such a measure because of the cost, like the City of Cambridge, which rejected the notion of supplying menstrual products by calling for a staff report including cost, before the motion could be accepted.

While the City of Cambridge's decision is disappointing, UW is coming from a slightly different place on cost. Last year the university had a projected operating surplus of \$100,000. It would clearly not be a burden on the school to include menstrual products in the supplies purchased by the university. The school already supplies toilet paper and gives out condoms, so why wouldn't they supply these products necessary for student health when they have the means to do so?

It's time for a change.
Period.

Caroline Rumer
Faculty of Environment

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campus bulletin

WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND TOWN

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upcoming events

October 2019

For all of UpTown Waterloo Fall activities visit www.uptownwaterloobia.com.

Savour in Stratford - Saturday morning Market from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Rotary Complex ; and more! www.visitstratford.com.

Unplug from screens. Connect with friends. Sing your faith. Chapel Choir meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Sign up for an audition at uwaterloo.ca/music/ensembles. No prep required. For more details ksteiner@uwaterloo.ca or 519-885-0220, ext 24226.

Gamelan - join the world music ensemble or community gamelan. No experience required. For more info www.uwaterloo.ca/music/ensembles.

Choral and Ensemble auditions begin.

Can be taken for credit (.25) or extra-curricular activity. For more info www.uwaterloo.ca/music/ensemblesmusic@uwaterloo.ca.

Wednesday, October 2

Co-op Problem Award is earned by providing the best analysis of an important problem relevant to a co-op employer or the employer's industry. Students can win up to \$1,500 in tuition scholarship. Applications are due October 6. For info www.uwaterloo.ca/co-operative-education/co-op-student-awards/co-op-problem-lab-award.

Music Noon Hour Concert at 12:30 p.m. at Conrad Grebel Chapel starring "Touring Europe - Joseph Lanza, violin and Borys Medicky, harpsichord." Free admission. For info see www.uwaterloo.ca/music.

Thursday, October 3

You are invited to Student Night No.7 @ The Power Plant, 231 Queens Quay West, Toronto, ON. Student Night is ideal

for post-secondary students and emerging professionals who are seeking to make new connections and learn more about working in Toronto's vibrant arts and culture sector. www.thepowerplant.org.

Tuesday, October 8

Interested in collecting coins or banknotes as a hobby? All is welcome at this month's meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. at 404 Wing R.C.A.F.A. Rotary Centre, 510 Dutton Drive, Waterloo; door prizes and an auction of 50 lots. www.waterloocoinssociety.com or email vicepresident@waterloocoinssociety.com.

Friday, October 25

Concerto and Aria Competition deadline today. For full competition details and application forms, visit uwaterloo.ca/music/competition.

volunteering

Bereaved Families of Ontario - Midwestern Region, The Family Centre, 65 Hanson Ave., Suite 1042, Kitchener. We currently have a number of exciting volunteer opportunities. For more info, jaimie@bfomidwest.org or 519-603-0196.

Become a Meals On Wheels volunteer! Call 519-772-8787 or www.communitysupportconnections.org/volunteer/apply.

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Have a walk down the street of . . .



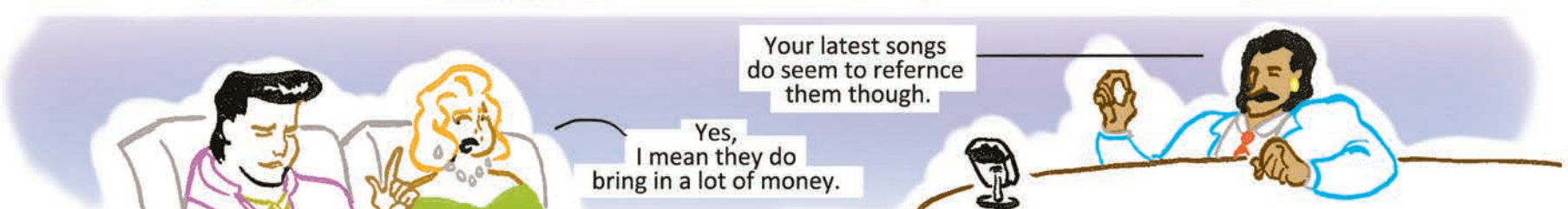
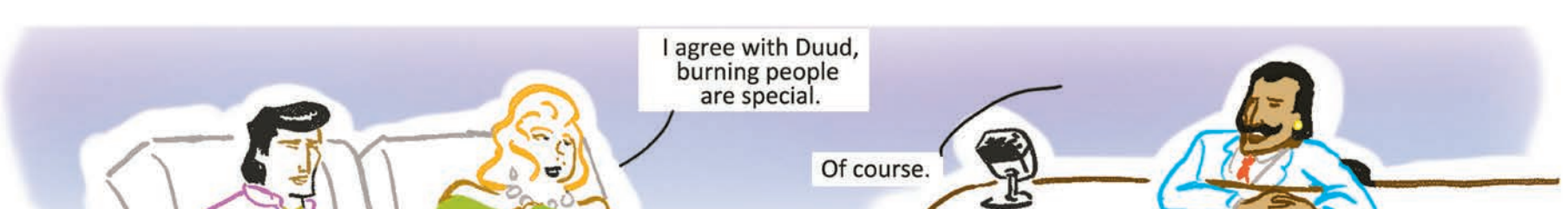
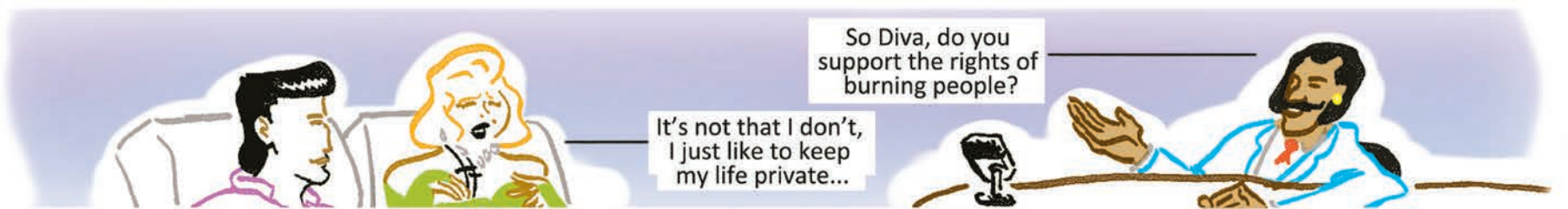
VOLUNTEER

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IMPRESSIONS

A page entirely devoted to art for the sake of art. This page is created by UW students and serves as a speaker's corner for the school's creators.



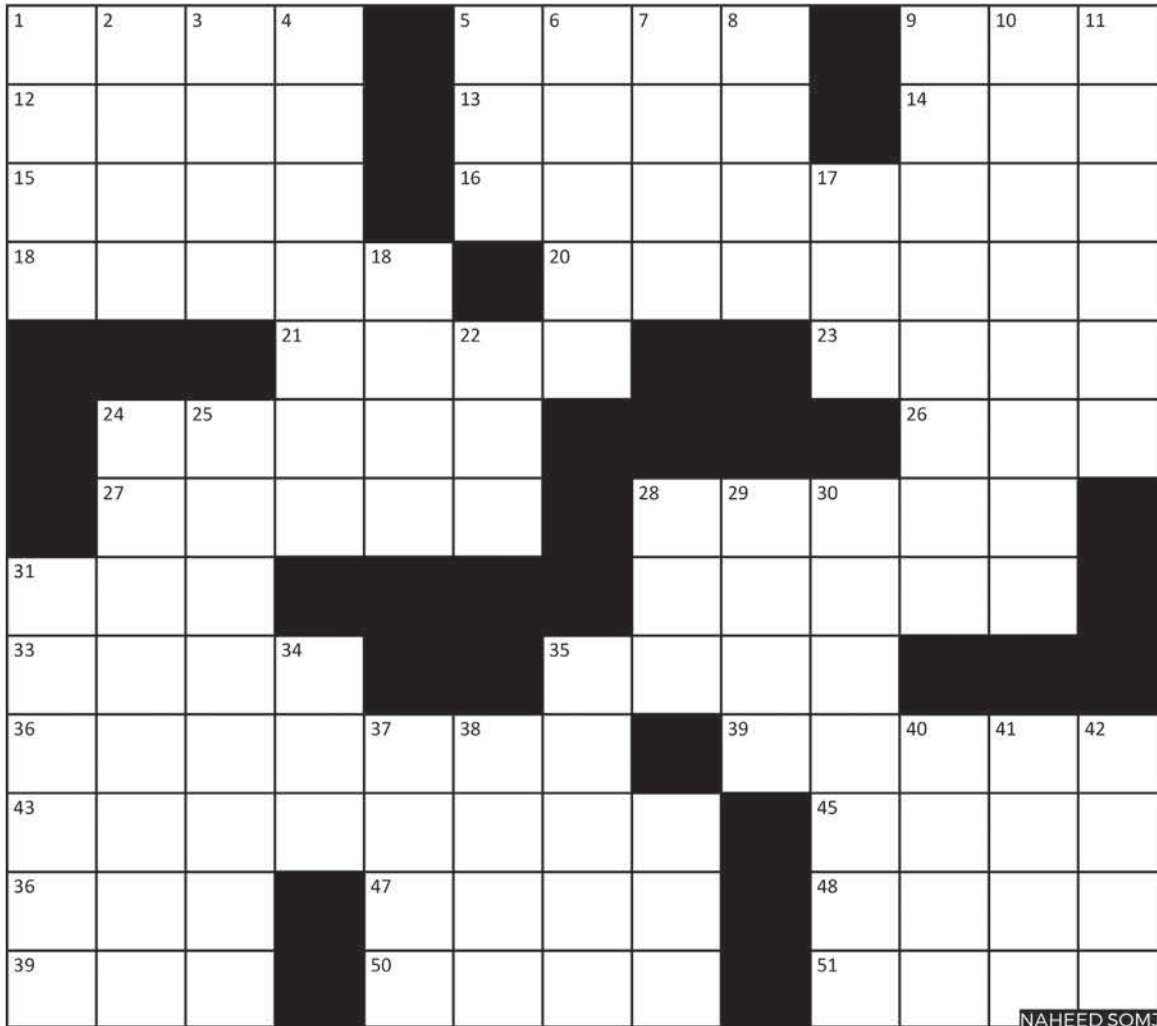
*THE AUTHOR WOULD LKE TO ASK THAT YOU NOT INMOLATE YOURSELVES * THE AUTHOR ALSO WANTS TO STATE THAT WHICHEVER CELEBRITY YOU THINK IS REFERNCED, IT IS * ALSO, TALK SHOW HOST ...IT'S A LIVING *



“ROCKS ARE THE CORNERSTONE OF A GEOLOGIST’S LIFE”
-CHIBS EGBUKICHI

distractions

*** Solutions to last week’s crossword is available online!**



Across

1. Split, lick, dip
5. Often violated work dept.
9. Performance Freight Management (also many funny entries on Urban Dictionary)
12. Leak
13. Beatles frontman
14. Entourage Gold
15. Canadian suffix?
16. Miracle spice, to some
- 18 “... I hardly know her!”
20. Rattle
21. KY
23. Anti Gossip Girl network?
24. Jung’s inner goddess
26. Marketing outputs
27. Bubbly
28. Leather competitor
31. Sportnet’s Nick (abbr.)
32. Pajama
33. TanJay partner
35. Send nudes
36. Idyllic rural life
39. Powered hero
43. Forgetful one
45. Keeper responsibility
46. 2018 Super Bowl
47. Eat
48. Odd fellow
49. Analogue-to-digital converter
50. “If it fits, I ____”
51. Lie

Down

1. Student loan
2. 911! locale
3. Spider discovery
4. Hamlet’s suitress
5. Choose
6. Hollandaise
7. Vomit
8. ____ matter
9. Separate (2)
10. Nice
11. Vitamins and minerals
17. So on
19. Backside
22. Loading dock
24. Crazy house badge
25. Difficult (2)
28. Shetland Islands inlet
29. Aussie rock band
30. Web surfer (2)
31. Sierra Leone town; mysticism homonym
34. Age of Empires
35. Few
37. Acids?
38. Bullied spectacle user?
40. Road work
41. Poetic nights
42. Borrow
44. Annual Las Vegas tech show

NAHEED SOMJI

Salute the caesar code: Europe

By Zhenzhen Gu, Jiayin Huang, Mingmei Huang

In a Caesar cipher, the alphabet shifts by a certain number of letters. For example, with a shift of nine, A is replaced by J, B by K, C by L, and so on. Can you figure out these coded countries in Europe?

1. ILQODQG;
2. VZLWCHUODQG;
3. LFHODQG;
4. LUHODQG;
5. QHWKHUODQGV;
6. SRODQG;
7. HQJODQG;
8. VFRWODQG;

Answers for last week:

The alphabet has been shifted by 16 letters, so Y is replaced by O, etc.

1. KHKWKQO: URUGUAY;
2. FQHQQWQO: PARAGUAY.

YOU COULD BE HERE

Interested in comics, puzzles, or quizzes?
Distractions is looking for contributors for the fall term!
Email us at distractions@uwimprint.ca



ALI ASSEM



VICKY HOU