



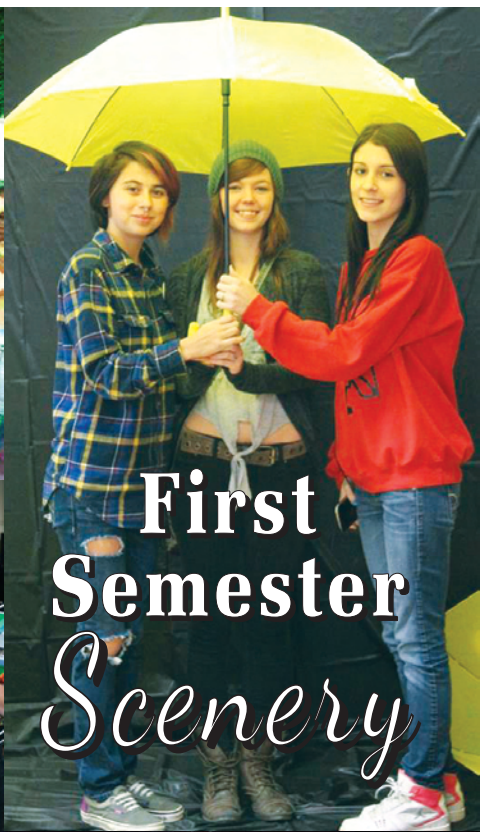
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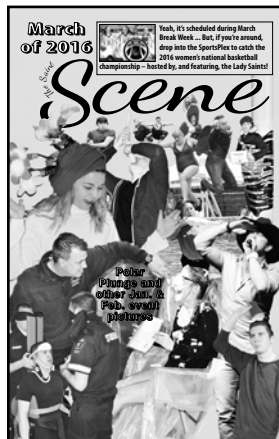
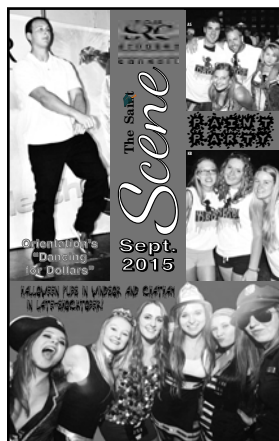
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# From one grad to another ...



**Congratulations, Class of 2015-16.**

**To My Fellow St. Clair College Alumni,**

You might recall that when I was announced as St. Clair College's sixth President in the spring of 2015 that there was some publicity associated with the fact that I was the first President to have actually graduated from the institution – and, indeed, one of the few college Presidents in Canada (if not the only one) to have had first-hand experience as a student in this particular postsecondary forum.

Although I have had other educational experiences since acquiring my college diploma, I am immensely proud of my St. Clair College education, and how it has provided me with the knowledge, skills and work-ethic to set off on my additional academic adventures and my career path.

I'm certain that the same will hold true for you. In your future endeavours, you may need to learn a new computer program, a new procedure, or to acquire an extra credential or two. Maybe all of that will entail more formal education, maybe it will just require on-the-job training. But the point is that your St. Clair College education and overall experience has readied you for all of that – and more. You have excellent job-marketable skills even now ... But, more than that, you have proven, by your perseverance and your knowledge, that you can tackle all of the various opportunities that lie before you.

Perhaps I will see you back on campus in the future as you continue on your journey of life-long learning or in a volunteer capacity. I also encourage you to participate in the many events that are organized for the college's alumni – including the festivities that are currently being planned in connection with the college's 50th Anniversary celebration during the coming year.

Again, congratulations, and all the best in the future.

**– Patti France, M.Ad.Ed.,  
President, St. Clair College**



**President Patti France (left) will shake your hand and drape a liri pipe on you as you cross the Convocation stage ... and chat with grads and pose for a few family photos during the subsequent reception.**



# Looking back, looking ahead



## My Fellow Saints,

As a recent graduate myself, I can appreciate all of the hard work and dedication each of you has put into your program ... All of which has led you to this, your graduation. The hours spent on campus, in class and in labs, at your internship or placements, gathering as a group to work on projects and to study for exams. The endless assignments and tests. Not to mention that, all the while, many of you were juggling part-time (and full-time) jobs, club and athletic commitments, family obligations, relationships, and some sort of social life. You've worked hard and, hopefully, you've had a chance to play hard too from time to time. But, above all, you've earned this.

It probably feels like just yesterday that you were sitting in Orientation, excited to become a Saint and to earn your credits.

It's been an honour to represent each of you through a part of this journey. I hope, in some way, we've been able to impact your studies and student life positively. I've been fortunate to spend the past two years among some of the most dedicated student leaders nationwide who've worked

tirelessly to better each of your experiences. The passion of our students has been reflected by the passion of the SRC board, and we thank you for trusting us to advocate on your behalf. Because of student feedback, we have (among other accomplishments) expanded food services on campus, launched the new Student Life Centre (come back to enjoy that space as alumni), and convinced the provincial government to make significant improvements to OSAP for future students.

As a mentor of mine once said, "If you're the smartest person in a room, you're in the wrong room." Just because this chapter of your education is coming to an end doesn't mean you should ever stop learning and challenging yourself to become more. Your time in our classroom has concluded, but you're about to enter the bigger campus of life. Learn from those around you, get involved, don't be afraid of change, and grow. The community stands to become better because of graduates like yourselves.

May Convocation be the next step in your professional journey, and may you have nothing but success in your future.

And so your adventure in life begins ...

Warmly,

Miranda Underwood,

2015-16 President, Student Representative Council



The 2015-16 Student Representative Council's Board of Directors, left to right:

Front row: Downtown Campus Vice-President Emily Staley, President Miranda Underwood, Student Life Vice-President Mariah Renaud, Student Affairs Vice-President Jeff Rousseau;

Back row: Directors William Wuerch (Events), Connor Soulliere (Residence Communications), Holly Nicholson (Wellness); General Manager Don France; Directors Sanu Mohamed (International Communications), Cierra Bray (Downtown Communications), Logan Poels (Promotions) and Colin Topliffe (College Student Alliance Liaison).



# And a Farewell from TSI



## Dear Graduates,

You've done it! Congratulations on achieving your education, and graduating from St Clair College.

To the students at Thames Campus, Thank You for being a part of our small, family-oriented community. This year has been amazing, to say the least. I am honoured to have met so many of you, and shared countless memories over the past two years of my studies at Thames. I am very grateful for the amount of involvement TSI receives from students at this campus. The passion and drive that students have demonstrated has been remarkable. On behalf of TSI, I'd like to thank each and every one of you who took the extra initiative to get involved and help make a difference on our campus.

Over the past two years, we've accomplished so much as a college community: college events that involve food, fun, laughs ... making memories at pubs, sporting events, family parties and PigFest ... the countless supportive events and donations that have benefited charities and organizations in our community thanks to fundraising by clubs and

programs ... the effort to keep our campus a safe, clean and friendly place ... the referendum to build an addition to our Student Centre and cafeteria ... the blood clinics that were well attended by students ... and the constant support that students offer each other via tutoring services and other on-campus jobs ... to name just a few examples of the "Thames Spirit"!

It is so important to truly invest yourself in your education, and your college experience. Your education is what you make of it – what you put in, you will take out. Never forget what you've learned both in and out of the college during your time here. Keep in touch with friends, come back to visit, and continue representing St. Clair College as alumni – you will always be a Thames Saint!

On behalf of Thames Students Incorporated, its 2015-16 Board of Directors, Vice-President Paul Ward, and myself, I wish you all the best in your future endeavours. Continue striving and moving forward, accomplish great things, and challenge yourself.

Congratulations, Graduates of 2015-16!

**All the best,**

**Danica Quenneville,**

**2015-16 President of Thames Students Inc.**



The 2015-16 Thames Students Incorporated Board of Directors, left to right: Student Development Director Esaba Chowdhury, Student Communication Director Derek Harvey, Marketing and Communication Director Janny Lau, Wellness Director Matthew Patterson, President Danica Quenneville, Special Events Director Kennedy Shadd, Vice-President Paul Ward, and Family Events Director Kirstin McBride.



# Connect to a new Circle of Friends!



self. Let us know how you're doing and how we can help.

There are many benefits to being part of our Alumni family. Please take a moment to update us with your new email and mailing address so we can efficiently contact you with special incentives for alumni and alumni event information.

As you read through this keepsake publication, you'll no doubt recall the good times you spent here. By keeping in touch with your college and your Alumni Association, we will stay connected. The bonus is that you will be able to access the many benefits provided by the Association. Among those: diploma and lripipe framing, continued use of the college's athletic facilities (at discounted rates), ongoing borrowing privileges at the college's library, and other discounts for grads from our assorted

## Graduates/New Alumni:

We are connected! With your accomplishment of receiving your diploma, we have a link together that can never be broken. You are part of the story of St. Clair College – and we are part of your story.

As you move on in your career, you will take with you the knowledge and experiences from your courses. But you will also take with you the relationships you've experienced with your teachers, friends and teams during your time here. Those can be resources that will last a lifetime.

You are also an ambassador for St. Clair College, as you are involved in your career and your community in the future. You are the best examples of the value of a St. Clair education. We are proud of what you have accomplished and are pleased that you will be taking the St. Clair story with you as you move forward.

It is not just what you have learned – but learning how to learn – that will help you continue to adapt and succeed in an ever-changing world. That has been our goal in giving you an education that combines knowledge and experience.

St. Clair is always going to be here for you in the future. Let us help you with any further education that might enhance your skills or make you more competitive in the future. Through the Alumni Association, we connect you with the network of people who have been part of the St. Clair story like your-

local and national commercial partners (including Johnson Insurance). There are also special events and promotions throughout the year (like the Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament, Tigers Game, Family Fun Day, and the annual Alumni of Distinction Banquet).

For more information, phone the Alumni office at (519) 972-2727, extension 4567, or (toll-free) at 1-866-722-4723; or email us at [alumni@stclaircollege.ca](mailto:alumni@stclaircollege.ca); or visit the Alumni website at [www.stclairalumni.com](http://www.stclairalumni.com); or "friend us" at [www.facebook.com/stclairalumni](https://www.facebook.com/stclairalumni).

Enjoy your new adventure, and do not forget you can count on us to stay connected with you!



**The 2015-16 Alumni Association Board of Directors, left to right:**  
**Front:** Executive Vice-President Tom Malenfant, President Kim Davis, College President Patti France, Finance Vice-President Lindsay Lovecky;  
**Back:** Directors Carmen Brunone, Zishan Ali, Randy Primeau, Alison Rusling-Bigelow, Andrew Rowberry, Ed Marocko; College and Community Relations Vice-President John Fairley; and Director Don France.



## Maybe you'll be having Alumni get-togethers here ... St. Clair's new Student Life Centre

The year started with a proposal for an outdoor bandshell ... and ended with that idea evolving into a huge, new, indoor facility that will combine the entertainment component with a complex for student socializing and relaxation.

When former St. Clair President Dr. John Strasser retired in mid-

2015, there was a proposal to recognize his contributions to the college - and his love of music - by constructing a bandshell in "C" parking lot (between the Centre for Construction Innovation and Production and the Residence).

Subsequent research and surveying of students, spearheaded by the Student Representative Council (SRC), determined that there might be a better and more advantageous way to honour Strasser - while, simultaneously, providing more campus amenities.

By the end of the year, the SRC - with the endorsement of the college's administration and Board of Governors - had developed the idea of the Student Life Centre,



**Artist's conception of the new Student Life Centre: Looking from the upper level, to the east ... entertainment stage at the far end, with lots of tiered seating.**

anchored by the Dr. John A. Strasser Amphitheatre.

It proposed the conversion of the outdoor courtyard (in the centre of the main building, north of the cafeteria hallway) into a vast (10,000-square-feet) interior facility. It will feature a stage for entertainment presentation, two storeys of tiered (casual seating), group meeting spaces, and new (enclosed) study rooms.

This development is to take place in conjunction with a revamping of the cafeteria, overseen by the school's administration.

In a presentation to the Board of Governors in March, SRC President Miranda Underwood said, "In addition to supporting the academic needs of our students, the

Student Life Centre will serve as an activity hub on campus, hosting events such as Orientation, variety showcases, concerts and live theatre, guest lectures and other performances/assemblies - all of which are integral to student life."

The total estimated cost of the project is \$3.35 million.

It will be paid for by: a \$100,000 donation from the Toldo Foundation (that community organization also wanted to honour Dr. Strasser), \$500,000 from previously gathered funds for the bandshell proposal, \$250,000 from the college's administration, and short- and long-term funds generated by the SRC-administered Student Centre student fee.



**And snazzy new indoor amenities and outdoor space will be in place soon at Thames Campus in Chatham, after students agreed to a financing fee to upgrade and enlarge its Student Centre.**



# College welcomes the world, as it achieves record-high international enrolment in 2015

## From the November 2015 Scene

St. Clair continues to attract students from throughout the world, according to the International Education Department's 2015 enrolment report, presented to the college's Board of Governors during its October 27th meeting at Thames Campus in Chatham.

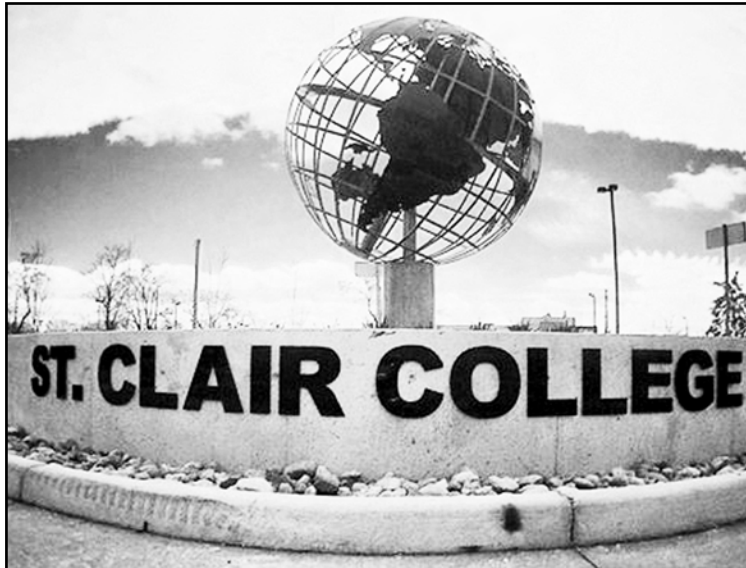
Reeling off the record-setting numbers was International Relations, Training and Campus Development Vice-President Ron Seguin. He provided this snapshot:

- There are 509 international students enrolled in full-time, postsecondary programs this fall - up 33 percent from last year's 384.

- Those students hail from 39 countries. The major ones are India (176 students), China (169), Panama (55), Nigeria (22) and South Korea (12).

- Forty-five of those students are studying at Chatham's Thames Campus.

- Many of the students in question are, at least initially, enrolled in the English As A Second Language pro-



gram, but they then continue on into a variety of studies.

- There are 239 international students enrolled at the ACE Acumen Academy in Toronto. That private school utilizes St. Clair-accredited curriculum (and its diploma granting power) for programs in Business and Computer Technology - and those full-time students are included in St. Clair's overall enrolment numbers.

- St. Clair also has curriculum-licensing agreements with a number of schools throughout the world, all of which pay for that material. There are four colleges in China, one in Panama, two in India and one in Turkey now making use of St. Clair curriculum in such disciplines as Business-Accounting, Interior Design, Construction and Civil Engineering, Electromechanical Engineering-

Robotics, Computer Systems, and English As A Second Language. Those assorted programs are serving 760 students this year, compared to 498 last year.

- There are also temporary-duration contract-training deals in place - or being negotiated - in Mexico (51 students in Tool and Die training, in partnership with Ford Motor Company), Panama (20 students, continuing a long-time relationship to

provide English training to that country), Hungary (Internet Applications and Web Development), Tanzania (a proposal in the field of Tourism and Hospitality), the United Arab Emirates (a proposal in the field of Firefighter Training), and Saudi Arabia (a proposal for English training and various automotive programs).

From all of those sources - tuition-paying students, licensed curriculum sales, and contract training - the International Department anticipates 2015-16 revenue in excess of \$9 million in 2015-16.

Seguin and President Patti France commended all groups at the college - administration, faculty, support staff and student organizations - for the welcome and assistance that they have provided to international students during the past several years of unprecedented growth in this enrolment sector.





# Advertising students chat with “philosopher king” via Skype hook-up

From the November 2015 Scene

Each year, the faculty in St. Clair’s Advertising program work to bring in a guest speaker to speak with all of the students in the program. This year, Regis McKenna was hooked up from California via Skype with the students in early-October.

According to Wikipedia, McKenna has been called “Silicon Valley’s preeminent public relations man”, a “czar”, a “philosopher king”, a “legendary marketer”, and Apple’s “marketing guru”. He is a marketer who introduced many of the ideas that are now part of the mainstream in technology marketing, and who helped launch some of the major technical innovations of the computer age, including the first microprocessor (Intel Corporation), Apple’s first personal computer, the first recombinant DNA genetically engineered product (Genentech, Inc.), and the first retail computer store (The Byte Shop).

The faculty noted that it is not too often that a school in



Windsor has welcomed a guest speaker whose experience includes creating Apple’s logo and launching the world’s first personal computer.

From the students’ perspective, they viewed this as a fantastic opportunity. Advertising and Graphic Design students had the chance to “pick the brain” of the man who worked closely with Steve

Jobs and Steve Wozniak, whose firm designed the Apple logo and put together the company’s advertising campaigns.

In addition to being an important part of Apple’s early success, McKenna has worked with companies such as America Online, Compaq, Electronic Arts, Genentech, Intel, Linear Technology, Lotus, Microsoft, National Semiconductor, Silicon Graphics and 3COM.

He has advised Bill Gates, authored multiple books and articles, and is largely credited with defining “Real-Time Marketing”.

## From Chatham to China for Thames ECEers

Two of St. Clair College’s Early Childhood Education students experienced the field placement of a lifetime at the end of the 2015-16 year.

Victoria Horrobin and Delta Haymes, both second-year ECE students at Thames Campus, travelled to Taiyuan, China for an eight-week placement at the King Sun Primary School in China’s Shanxi province.

The school covered all of their expenses.

Program Coordinator Brenda Huff found out about the opportunity and offered it to the students. Both Victoria and Delta jumped at the chance to go. Horrobin said, “I believe that travel is one of the best educators,

and this opportunity is a great way to enrich my education. I aspire to become an elementary school teacher, and this opportunity to go and teach in a school in a completely different culture will give me a new look at teaching and a unique experience I would not have had here in Canada.”

Horrobin and Haymes took a variety of teaching materials with them for the children to use in hands-on activities. “I hope the children discover that learning can be interactive and fun, and that they will learn some English from the activities we will be implementing,” said Horrobin.

She was excited to also be a student, having the chance to learn about

Chinese culture, along with different learning styles and new ways to teach literacy to children whose first language is something other than English.

The two students returned in mid-June, just in time to participate in their Convocation ceremony.

Prior to her departure, Horrobin said, “This is an incredible opportunity that has been offered both Delta and me. I am so grateful to everyone who has helped make this happen, particularly Brenda Huff, Quan and Peter Shi, and St. Clair College. I hope to bring much into this school, but even more so, take much away from it as you should never stop learning.”



## REACHING OUT TO THE COMMUNITY

All groups at the college – the administration, faculty and staff, student governments, campus clubs, the Alumni Association, and students-at-large – strive to support worthy local causes throughout the year.

Among the beneficiaries of 2015-16's outreach endeavours were food banks assisted by the annual S'Aints Christmas concert and a remote broadcast from the college by CBC Radio, the national bone marrow and stem cell registry, Sarah Lewis' winter-clothing-collection for the homeless, "Hats On For Healthcare" to assist Windsor Regional Hospital, and Knobby's Kids (providing free hockey for low-income children).



## Boat afloat: College's concrete canoe history



Of all of the student organizations on campus, perhaps the oddest one is the Concrete Canoe Club.

Newcomers to the college may be wondering, "Concrete canoe?! What are you talking about? Wouldn't a concrete canoe be, well, pretty much the equivalent of a submarine?"

Actually, concrete canoe building has been a challenge for college and university Engineering students, world-wide, for decades.

In North America, regional and national contests in the discipline are staged annually. They're sponsored by, and design specifications are dictated by, the American (and Canadian) Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE and CSCE).

Success in the endeavour depends upon nautically competent design and the innovative mixture of ultra-light material - concrete that is strong but, also, buoyant enough to float.

While ultra-modern in that regard,



the fundamental tenet of such contests is a demonstration of Archimedes' Principle. The ancient Greek mathematician determined - as a result of the fabled, overflowing bathtub, "Eureka!" incident - that "water will provide a buoyant force to an object (no matter what it is made of), so long as the object displaces an amount of water equal to the weight of the object."

Coupling its mastery of Archimedes' Principle with some ingenious, ultra-light concrete concoctions, St. Clair dominated a mid-American concrete canoe contest in the late-1990s and early-2000s.

As the smallest-enrolment school - and the only college, and the only Canadian school - it won four, consecutive "Best Design/Final Product" awards in the Michigan/Ohio regional ASCE competition. In doing so, it beat the entries of the Engineering faculties of such gigantic schools as the University of Michigan and Michigan

State University.

Samples of some of the college's past canoes are on exhibit throughout the college.

St. Clair hasn't participated in the American regional event for the past few years. It has been concentrating, instead, on the Canadian national contest.

There, again, it has been among the smallest(-enrolment) schools participating, and the only college (as opposed to universities).

Students from all programs are eligible - and encouraged - to get involved with the canoe project. Most of the membership, traditionally, hails from the Civil and/or Construction Engineering Technology programs.

The contest is a multi-faceted one.

A big part of the judging at the competition involves the submission and presentation of a technical report, detailing every aspect of how the canoe was made.

There's also a quasi-athletic element, because the canoes are actually tested as sports-crafts in river races. Paddling - in two- and four-person, male, female and co-ed squads - became an important part of the project when St. Clair was competing in the American regional contests. Some of the American universities became insanely competitive about the river-racing portion of the event - with the University of Michigan's club, at one point, even hiring a former Olympic canoeist to train its paddlers.

This year's national championship - the 22nd annual one - took place in Montreal in mid-May (after this publication went to press), hosted by McGill University.



# Finding peace and success in Canada, and showing leadership among students

Contributed by the College Student Alliance

Basman Yalda is a first-year student at St. Clair College in Windsor. Originally from Iraq, Yalda has risen above violence and injustice he faced in his war-torn country. After fleeing to Syria from Iraq, then Canada from Syria, Yalda has finally found security. He's also found a sense of belonging at St. Clair College due to his volunteerism and desire to succeed.

"As a student in the Child and Youth Worker program at St. Clair College, my volunteer opportunities have given me the experience to better understand and empathize with people from all different walks of life," he said. "My leadership in many non-profit organizations has motivated me to do better, and inspire others despite the fact no monetary compensation was received."

From before age 11, Yalda remembers wanting to become a psychologist. He has been passionate about education his entire life. He is currently working toward his goal. Through participating in multiple non-profits in his community and keeping a positive attitude, Yalda is well on his way.



"Winning this College Student Alliance Leadership Scholarship motivates me to keep working hard and making a difference in the community that I live in. The rest will follow," said Yalda.

Yalda volunteers at his local public library, the English as a Second Language program, and the Multicultural Council of Windsor and Essex County. He also participates at the New Canadians' Centre of Excellence's Youth Resource Centre, helping immigrants to build a wide range of skills.

"It allows me to see the world from a different perspective because I cooperate with many professionals and people from different cultures around the world," he said.

Following graduation from St. Clair College, Yalda plans to attend university to continue his dream of becoming a psychologist.

The College Student Alliance (CSA) is the advocacy organization representing the majority of college students in Ontario at the federal and provincial levels. St. Clair's Student Representative Council and Thames Students Incorporated are CSA members.

## COLLEGE HONOURS MEMORY OF HOSPITALITY SUPPORTER

From the January 2016 Scene

The college has honoured the legacy of the late Thom Racovitis - a local restaurateur (Tunnel BBQ) who was a major supporter of the school's Hospitality programs - by unveiling a picture of him in the building wing that accommodates both the Eatery 101 and St. Clair's chef-training kitchens.

Racovitis died after a battle with cancer and kidney disease in early-2015. Just a

few months previously, a gala banquet in his honour, staged by the college, had established a scholarship in his name for St. Clair Culinary students. Proceeds from the event also went to purchase equipment for a new renal dialysis clinic in the city.

The photo unveiling was attended by Racovitis' family, friends, the fellow chefs who organized the banquet, and college officials.



# College recommits to indigenous education

## From the November 2015 Scene

In mid-September, by signing a nation-wide pledge during a special ceremony, St. Clair recommitted itself to fostering postsecondary education opportunities to First Nations, Metis and Inuit students.

Joined by representatives of aboriginal communities throughout southwestern Ontario, college President Patti France lent St. Clair's endorsement to the Indigenous Education Protocol, developed by Colleges and Institutes Canada (CICan).

The seven-point pledge was developed by CICan following consultations with partners and stakeholders in the First Nation, Metis and Inuit communities.

"From St. Clair's individual, local perspective, let me say that I think the most important words in all of this are these: re-affirmation and re-commitment - with an emphasis on the first syllable," France told the assembled audience in the main lobby. "St. Clair has never wavered in, or taken lightly, its role in serving Indigenous students. It has been our pleasure and honour to have served this community for the past four decades."

St. Clair provides First Nations, Metis and Inuit academic and personal counselling services at all of its campuses in Windsor and Chatham. It also provides curriculum consultation and diploma-granting accreditation to the Anishinabek Educational Institute (AEI) of the Munsee-Delaware First



Nation.

"In terms of enrolment, our 2015-16 registration numbers aren't quite officially finalized," France noted. "But, on average during the past several years, we've been serving 80 to one 100 indigenous students annually."

"We want more, we welcome more. Let's make sure that all First Nations, Metis and Inuit students know that our doors - and all postsecondary educational options, elsewhere - are wide open to them."

Institutions which have endorsed the Protocol - now including St. Clair - pledge to:

1. Commit to making Indigenous education a priority;
2. Ensure governance structures recognize and respect Indigenous peoples;
3. Implement intellectual and cul-

tural traditions of Indigenous peoples through curriculum and learning approaches relevant to learners and communities;

4. Support students and employees to increase understanding and reciprocity among Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples;

5. Commit to increasing the number of Indigenous employees with ongoing appointments throughout the institution, including Indigenous senior administrators;

6. Establish Indigenous-centered holistic services and learning environments for learner success; and

7. Build relationships and be accountable to Indigenous communities in support of self-determination through education, training and applied research.

Among those joining France on the dais, and co-signing the Protocol on behalf of their organizations, were Chief Louise Hillier of the Caldwell First Nation, Bernita Brigham-Jacobs of Bkejwanong Territory of the Walpole Island First Nation, Walpole Island Reserve Chief Don Miskokomon, and Sharon McBride of the Metis Nation of Ontario.

The ceremony also featured the Eagle Flight Drum trio, and a smudging ritual (cleansing by the burning of medicinal plants) by Anishinaabe Elder Mona Stonefish.





## SONOGRAPHERS GET “REAL FEEL” TECHNOLOGY

From the March 2016 Scene  
The college's Diagnostic Medical Sonography program recently acquired a state-of-the-art simulation trainer from MedaPhor.

The equipment, called the “ScanTrainer Professional”, teaches basic and advanced ultrasound scanning skills.

It allows trainees to learn in their own time and at their own pace via cloud-based learning modules.

Haptic technology utilized in the construction of this equipment enables a “real feel” of the virtual patient in the scanning labs.

Access to this device will increase the students' experience, particularly with obstetrical cases, before encountering them in the high-pressure clinical environment.

The Sonography program is extremely grateful to the Toldo Foundation for this valuable acquisition.



## *African children aided by college*

Elyse Maindonald and husband Fred have a particular soft spot for vulnerable children in Third World countries. So much so that after winning the Brentwood Lottery Home in 2011, they sold the home and used the proceeds from the sale of the home to build a centre for orphaned and vulnerable children in Ghana, Africa in 2012.

Elyse is a Nurse Practitioner at the St. Clair College Health Centre, and Fred is a retired government employee.

The mission of the Star Of God Children's Centre and Outreach is to relieve suffering and bring hope to young children (two to eight years old) in the Upper West Region of Ghana who are impoverished because they have lost one or both of their parents, or because their parents are unable to physically provide basic necessities for them. These children need help in order to survive and thrive.

The Maindonalds have now built two centres - one in



the town of Wa that has 150 children, and the second in a more remote, primitive area of Duori-Kuree (2015) that presently has 88 children. The children are being cared for by people who serve as loving surrogate parents and teachers during the day. In the evening, the children are integrated with extended family and other relatives in their surrounding communities. This model of care fosters the children's sense of safety, belonging, self-worth and hope, so that they can achieve their highest potential prior to being integrated into a primary school system.

Each year the Maindonalds return to Ghana to take necessary items such as medicines, vitamins, clothing, shoes, toys, and educational supplies.

This year (in November, 2016) they will be taking 100 dresses that were made by students in the Fashion Design program. “Students were thrilled to be able to use the skills they are learning to give back,” said program Coordinator Elaine Chatwood.



# Cyber-world meets the “real world”

Thanks to an Ontario Centre of Excellence grant, third-year students in the Computer Systems Technology - Networking program got hands-on experience in industry before they graduated.

More than 50 students participated in a Capstone Technical Project which partnered them with local companies to test, analyze and make recommendations on the enterprises' IT infrastructures.

While this project has been in existence for a few years, the \$40,000 Innovation and Validation Assistance Program grant provided funding to



expand the number of businesses that could participate.

The funding also allowed faculty to purchase tablets and other equipment

for student use, as they track their projects and make regular reports to their peer groups and professors.

“Having the tablets has been a huge advantage for us as a group,” said Ryan Soulliere, one of the students placed at Integrity HD, a local tool and mould company. “The entire experience is one of the highlights of the program because you work in a real-world setting and get to make recommendations to the client directly, through major presentations at the end of the semester.”

A team of four students worked with an alumnus of the program. Jeff Pyke, IT Manager at Integrity HD, graduated just two years ago from the program. He knows first-hand how important this project is for graduating students.

“I had the opportunity to work for Integrity on a part-time basis while I was in school,” he said. “I was able to do my third-year project with the company, and was fortunate enough to be hired full-time when I graduated. That is the power of this particular project: employers get to see students in action.”

The grant allowed an expansion of the project to include small- and medium-sized businesses. “We were able to hire a program coordinator for this project who has been instrumental in getting more companies involved in this project,” said Professor John Sanderson. “The interest has been terrific, and we now have a waiting list of companies for our 2017 projects.”

## ST. CLAIR WAS A BIG PAN-AM GAMES WINNER

From the January 2016 Scene

St. Clair's Computer Systems Technology-Networking program received a valuable Christmas present in mid-December, when an electronics supplier and educational partner donated a pallet-full of devices to the college.



Cisco Systems had furnished the athletic venues of the Pan American Games - staged in Toronto this past summer - with all sorts of telecommunications equipment ... And that slightly used equipment was subsequently distributed among several colleges with

which Cisco has a supplier/curriculum-support relationship. For St. Clair, that translated into the donation of several dozen of the highest-tech phone/video/text consoles, fiber modules, digital media players, servers and switches.

All told, the donation was worth approximately \$105,000.

Professor John Ulakovich said, “This donation will provide our students the equipment needed to gain experience in managing a corporate phone system with the latest technology.”



# ***Respite program a win-win-win, for kids, parents and St. Clair students***

**From the January 2016 Scene**

Family Respite Services and St. Clair College have partnered to provide young children with disabilities the chance to experience a day camp that provides fun and learning at the same time.

"Super Saturdays" are half-day camps that benefit children whose families utilize the services of Family Respite.

St. Clair students in Child and Youth Care, Autism and Educational Support also benefit because they get to design the program for the children and work with them in the camps every Saturday.

"This partnership really is a win-win," said Chelsea Garraway, Coordinator of the program with Family Respite Services. "The college



students who are learning how to work with children who have a variety of learning challenges," Garraway said.

Family Respite Services received a grant through Good Life Fitness

which allowed them to provide staff for the program for this year.

The program resumes in January with more camps planned, and the opportunity for other children in the community to participate.



students in the Community Services programs get their field placement component of their program by being responsible for all aspects of the development and planning of the weekly camps. They also are on-hand each Saturday to work with the children, and learn from our full-time staff who are there to supervise the activities."

The children, aged six to 14, can participate in any one of the Saturday morning or Saturday afternoon camps, with themes that range from Lego Land and Animal Planet to Showtime Theatre and Pirates.

"Parents love the program because it gives them a morning to themselves, and they know that their son or daughter is engaged and supervised by professionals and supported by

## **MARKETERS MINE MEDALS**

**From the January 2016 Scene**

Congratulations go out to our Marketing students, who competed in late-November in the annual Ontario Colleges Marketing Competition in Toronto.

Five students of the 12-member team medalled under the awesome leadership of head coaches Nicole Rourke and Stephen Janisse, and their coaching team made up of Garry Glatter, Renata Kobe, Floyd Simpkins, Tony Mao, Barry Rivard, Veronica Bulmer and myself. Special thanks, also, to Ken Stewart (The Windsor Star) and Joe Esteves



(Spartan Nutrition), who mentored our students, and to all those who came out to the fundraisers during the fall semester.

The medal winners were:

**Fatima Bari, gold in Quiz Bowl;**

**Sara Lablance, silver in Quiz Bowl;**

**John Azlen and Bryan Girard, silver in Direct Marketing; and**

**Corey Ing, bronze in Sales Presentation.**

Our students made us so proud - not only in their success, but in the excellent ambassadors they were for St. Clair College. Sincere thanks to all the coaches who spent considerable time preparing and mentoring our students. We could not do this without their time, effort and dedication, and the support of our community partners. Go Saints!

# Maybe, one day, this will be you!

From the March 2016 Scene

The 2016 St. Clair Alumni of Distinction Award winners were announced in early-February by the college's Alumni Association.

This year's winners provide outstanding contributions to communities, businesses and education.

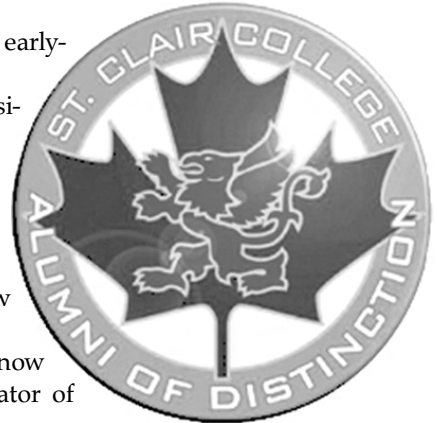
They are:

- Beverly Clarke, graduate of the Developmental Services Worker program, now the Executive Director of the Learning Disabilities Association of Windsor-Essex County;
- Vincent DelDuca, graduate of the Food Service Management program, now a Certified Chef de Cuisine;
- Veronica Friesen, graduate of the Civil Engineering Technologist program, now the (retired) Senior Conservation and Energy Management Program Coordinator of EnWin Utilities;
- Tony Haddad, graduate of the Business Administration-Marketing program, now the Chief Administrative Officer of the Town of Tecumseh's municipal government; and
- Mary Wilk, graduate of the Nursing program, now a Professor and Coordinator of the Nursing and Personal Support Worker programs at London's Fanshawe College.

They were officially honoured at the 24th Annual Alumni of Distinction Dinner on April 1st at the St. Clair College Centre for the Arts.

The 2016 recipients raise the number of alumni honoured by the college during the past two dozen years to 95.

The Alumni of Distinction are also St. Clair's nominees for the annual Premier's Awards, honouring the accomplishments of Ontario college graduates.



## PUTTING OUR BEST FOOT FORWARD: SAINTS ROCK THEIR SOCKS



Hundreds of St. Clair students supported World Down Syndrome Day on March 21 by participating in "Rocking Socks", an initiative to raise awareness. Students wore their craziest



socks on this 21st day of the third month, which signifies the third copy of the 21st chromosome that creates Down Syndrome. Local ambassadors Stephanie Seguin and her four-year-old daughter, Hazel, who has Down Syndrome, and her husband and two-year-old daughter, Nola, visited St. Clair to share their message and thank students for getting involved.

Having Down Syndrome is something that should be celebrated, said Stephanie. She and her family advocate for respect, inclusion and understanding.





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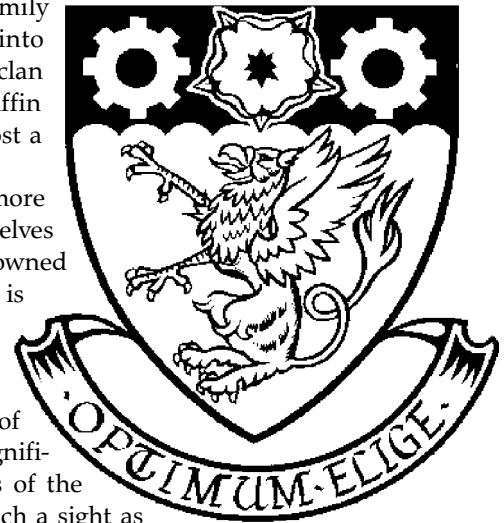
## *What it all means*

There is absolutely no truth to the rumour that St. Clair is the patron saint of "people standing in long lines, for long durations, waiting to pay for books that half of them will never read".

Instead, a booklet published in 1992-93 to mark the campus' 25th anniversary provides an accurate explanation of the college's name and its symbol, the mythological Griffin:

Our story begins with the Norman invasion of England in 1066. The St. Claire family of Normandy was part of the offensive of William the Conqueror. For their victorious service, the St. Claires were given land in Scotland, and the Chief of the Clan was named the Earl of Caithness. As the years passed, the family name eventually evolved into "Sinclair". The shield of the clan still bears the rampant Griffin that rode into England almost a thousand years ago.

Moving on to slightly more recent history, we find ourselves on the deck of a sailing ship owned by the Sieur de La Salle. This is the first ship to ply the Great Lakes above Niagara Falls. The date is August 12, 1679. The ship breaks out of the Detroit River into a magnificent lake. The warm waters of the lake had never witnessed such a sight as



this ship, with its mighty carved figurehead of a Griffin on the prow. The expedition's spiritual leader, Father Hennepin, names this new lake "St. Claire", as today is the feast-day of the 13th century St. Claire of Assisi ...

... When the Lord Lyon King of Arms, the arbiter of Scottish heraldry, was asked in 1968 to design a crest and armorial bearings for the fledgling college, he settled naturally on the Griffin as the centrepiece of the crest.

The green, white and gold herald features a rose flanked by two cogwheels at the top, a snarling Griffin, and the Latin motto "Optimum Elige" - "Choose the best".

The rose refers to Windsor's title as "The Rose City", while the cogwheels represent the area's industrial nature.

The Liripipe that you receive at Convocation - the shoulder-draping, scarf-like thing that makes it all official - also has a bunch of symbolic overtones.

It is presented to signify acceptance into the community of St. Clair graduates.

The Liripipe is a band of green velvet, edged with gold braid, with four tassels representing the four major areas in the St. Clair community: Essex and Kent Counties, and the Cities of Windsor and Chatham.

The Liripipe, a modification of the university hood, originated in 15th century Europe in the age of the great artists, scholars and explorers of the Renaissance.

Today, it symbolizes recognition of an individual who has prepared him/herself to assume a responsible and creative role in the community ... That's you.

# Advertising and Marketing Communications Management





# Animation – Tradigital (2D/3D)



... AND ...

Several Animation-Tradigital (2D/3D) students were hired for amazing positions in the industry before they had finished their schooling.

In March, they were headed to DHX Media in Halifax, Nova Scotia. It is an international production, distribution, broadcast and licensing company of entertainment content for children and

families. Some of its well known brands include Teletubbies, Yo Gabba Gabba!, Caillou, In the Night Garden, Inspector Gadget, Make It Pop, Slugterra and the multiple-award-winning Degrassi franchise.

Cassandra Giles, Kristie Thomson, Alex Gervais and Josh Murr will be working on the release of a new animated kids show. The title is still top secret.

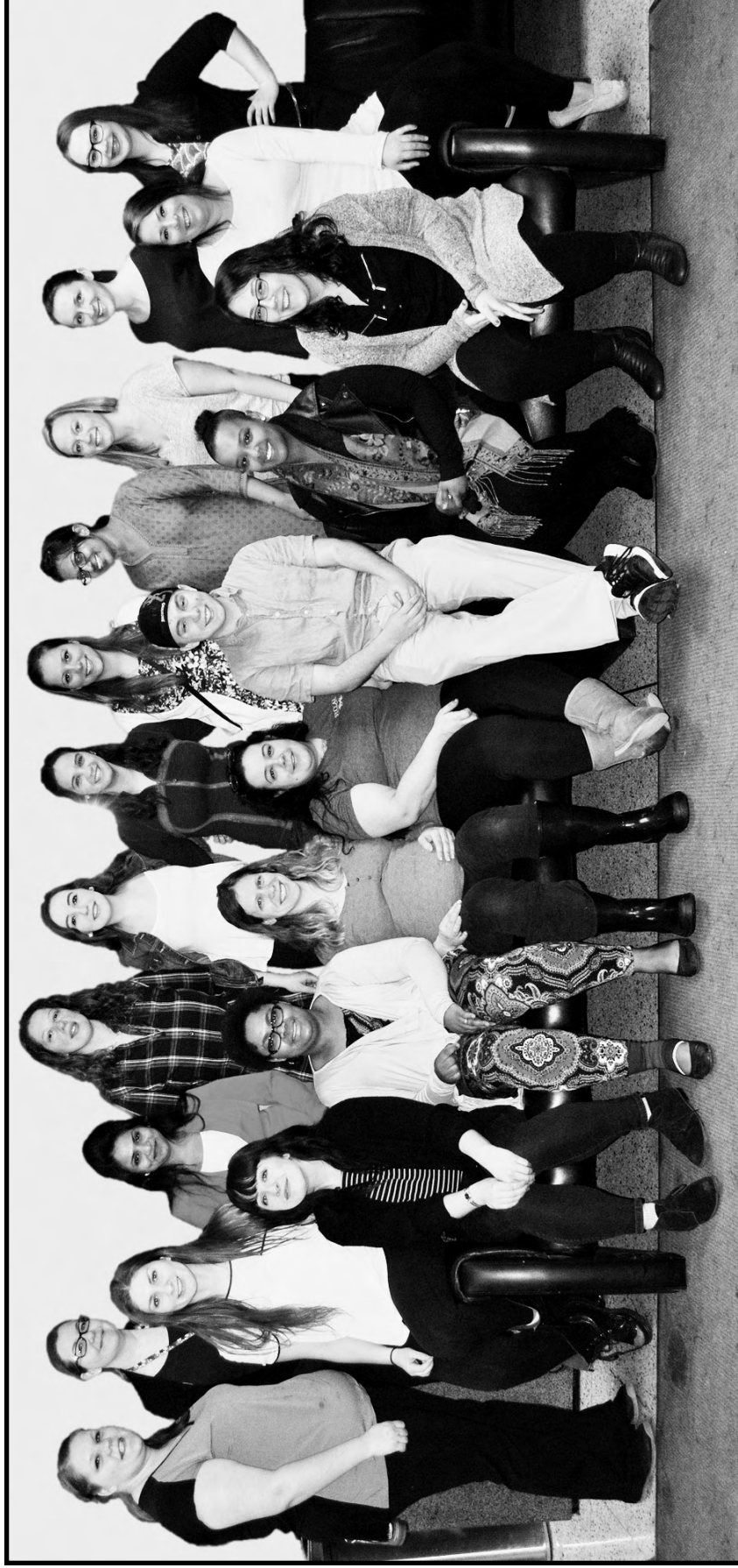


"This is the most amazing experience," said Thomson. "You always hope that the work you do in class and the things you learn will pay off. We could not be happier to be going together to work on this new show."

# Architectural Technology



# Autism and Behavioural Science





# Automotive Service Technician



# Business Administration – Accounting



# Business Administration – Finance





# Business Administration – Human Resources



*In March, this team of graduating-year Human Resources students placed first in an annual case-study competition staged by the University of Windsor. It was the first time that St. Clair had ever participated in the event!*



# Business – Administration – International



# Business Administration – Marketing





# Cardiovascular Technology



# Chemical Laboratory Technology



# Child and Youth Care

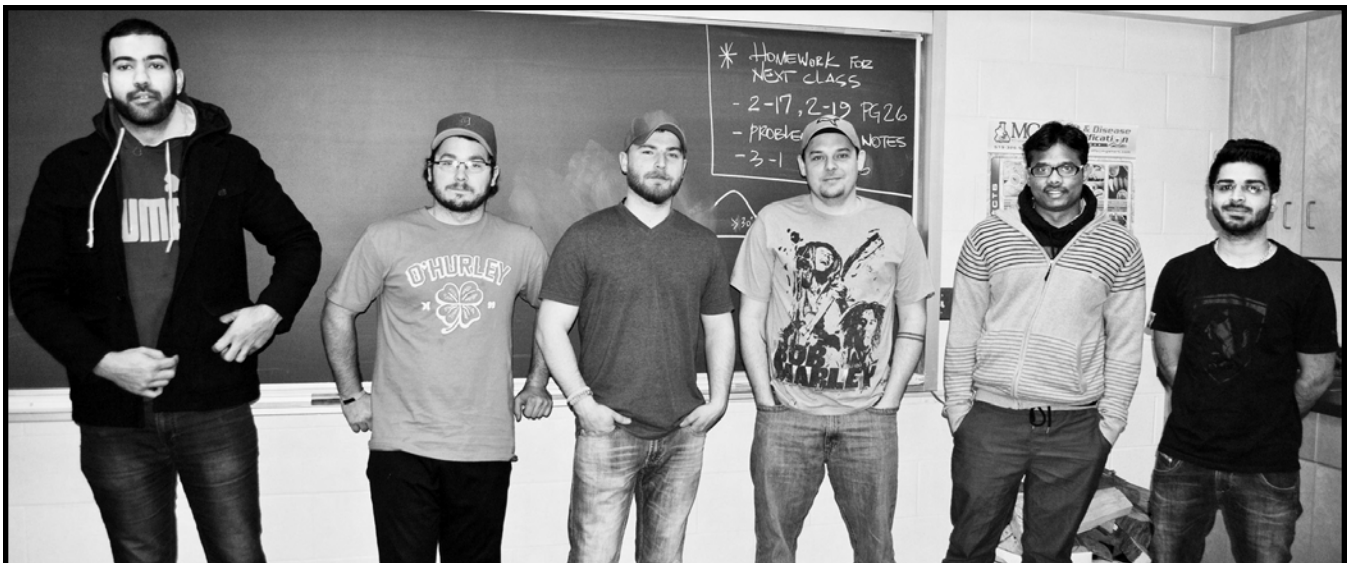




# Civil Engineering Technology and Construction Engineering Technician – Civil *(a few of the latter)*



## And more Construction Engineering Technician – Civil



# Community and Justice Services



# Community Integration Through Cooperative Education





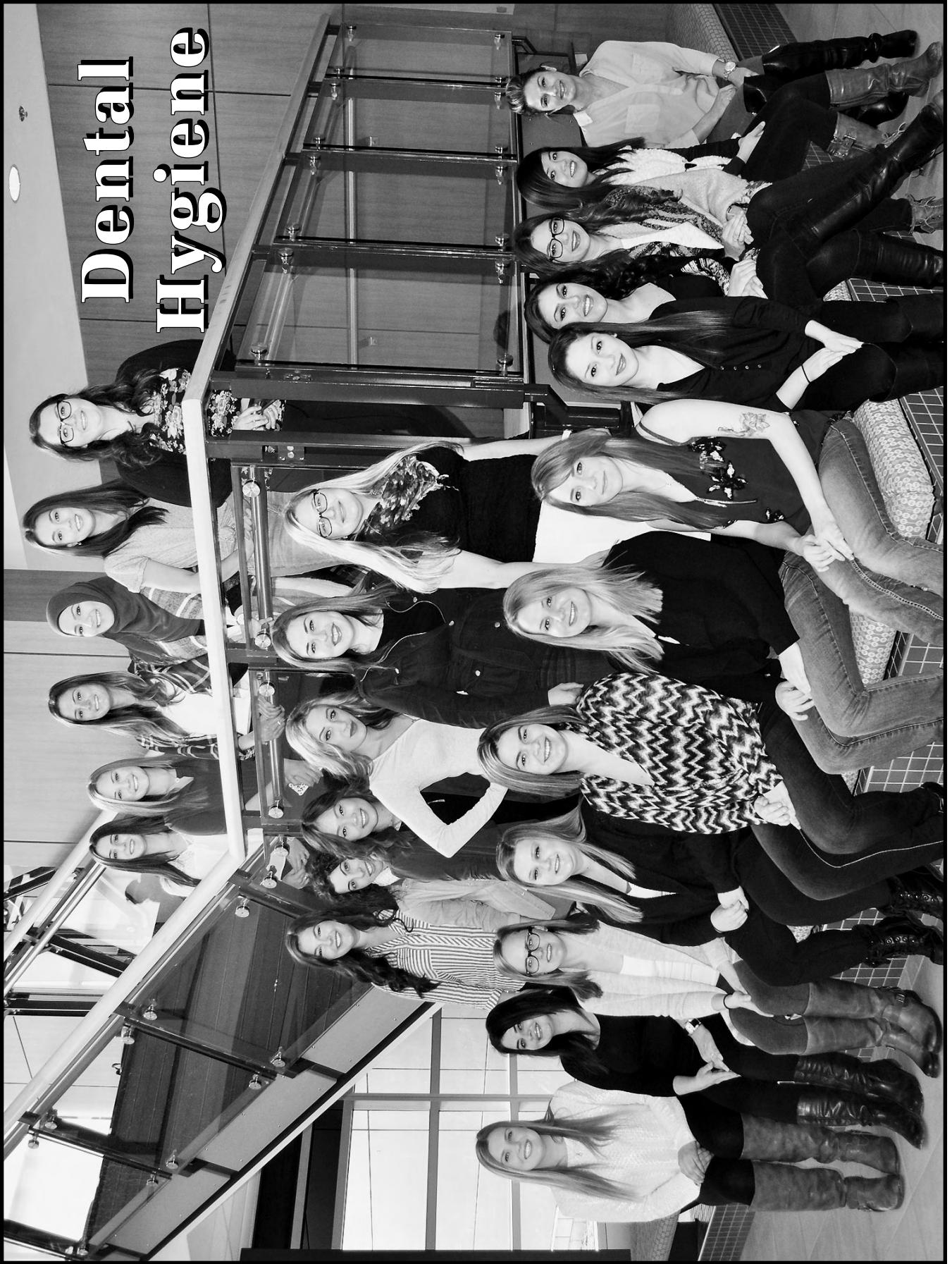
# Computer Systems Technology – Networking



# Dental Assisting



# Dental Hygiene





# Diagnostic Medical Sonography



# Early Childhood Education



**And  
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# Early Childhood Education – Accelerated

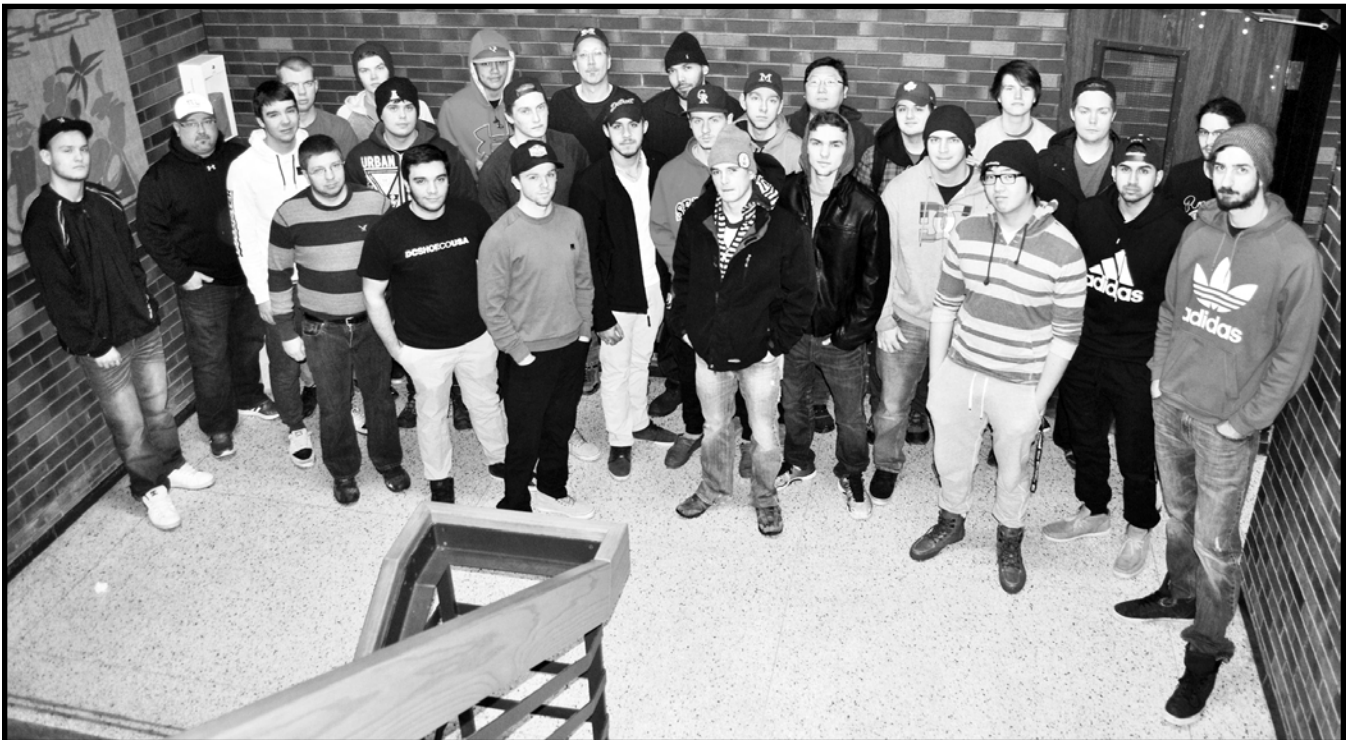




# Educational Support



# Electrical Techniques



# Electromechanical Engineering Technician - Robotics





# Electronics Engineering Technology – Industrial Automation



# English As A Second Language



# Entertainment Technology





# Esthetician



# Fashion Design Technician



# Fitness and Health Promotion





# Graphic Design (and the class' end-of-year show)



# Hairstylist



# Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Technician





# Hospitality – Hotel and Restaurant



*... and “All hands on deck” for April’s Food and Wine Gala*



# Interior Design



# Internet Applications and Web Development





# Journalism



**Contributed by Journalism Program  
Coordinator Veronique Mandal  
(Emailed Notification in April)**

Two students from the Journalism program have been short-listed in the Emerge Media Awards:

Ashley Ann Mentley, Advertising Category for "Tag Fashion"; and Graphic/Editorial

Category for "Up Up and Away Café"; and Naureen Ahmed, Graphic/Editorial Category for "She" Magazine Cover and Inside Spread.

The EMAs' mission is to celebrate and showcase the achievements of Journalism, Media Studies and Communications students in Canada. The program seeks out and recog-

nizes the best writing, editing, videography, audio, digital design, communications and public relations work at the postsecondary level. While the EMA program is administered and organized by the University of Guelph-Humber, all judges are independent professionals.

# Landscape Horticulture



# Liberal Arts





# Manufacturing Fundamentals (Corporate Training)



# Mechanical Engineering Technician – Industrial



# Mechanical Engineering Technology

## – Automotive Product Design





# Mechanical Technician – Computer Assisted Design and Manufacturing (CAD/CAM)



***And the  
Tech &  
Trades  
Job Fair  
in the  
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# Medical Laboratory Science





# Medical Laboratory Technician



# Motive Power Technician



# Music Theatre Performance





# Office Administration – Executive



# Office Administration – General



# Office Administration – General





# Office Administration – General



# Office Administration – Legal



# Office Administration – Medical





# Paralegal

*(Including Ontario Superior Court Justice Christopher Bondy, who administered the students' swearing-in oath in March.)*



# Paramedic



**From the March 2016 Scene**  
On January 22, seven teams of paired-up Paramedic students participated in the “Amazing Race Meets Survivor Competition”.

There were 12 stations set up across the entire South Campus. Each station was overseen by either a paramedic from Essex-Windsor Emergency Medical Services volunteering his/her time, or one of the college’s faculty members.

The competitors had to successfully complete either a skills-oriented challenge specific to paramedicine or an academic chal-

lenge in order to obtain a riddle/clue that they would solve to then rush to the next station. Among the challenges were a car-accident-extrication, triaging the victims of a household meth lab explosion, hauling an immobile



patient up a staircase, identifying nerves and blood vessels, applying braces to a neck-injury victim (the competitors were blinded for that one), and diagnosing acute illnesses from a list of a half-dozen symptoms.

The top two teams earned spots to represent St. Clair at the National Paramedic Competition being

held at Durham College in Oshawa in April.

A follow-up from program Coordinator John Lassaline ...

... The National Paramedic Competition at Durham College in Oshawa was held in mid-April. There were 20 college teams, six teams of Primary Care Paramedics, and eight teams of Advanced Care Paramedics from Ontario, Quebec and even Florida.

One of our teams – Mike Sherwood and Adrien Bezaire – won third place overall in the College Division. Adrien Bezaire also won the overall Academic Achievement Award, beating out all other competitors in the entire competition.



# Personal Support Worker





# Pharmacy Technician



# Police Foundations



# Power Engineering Technology – Mechanical





# Practical Nursing





# Pre-Service Firefighter Education and Training

*If fear-of-heights was an underlying condition of any firefighter program students, the phobia was diagnosed in early-December, when they had the chance to be hoisted high above the college by a LaSalle Fire Department aerial-ladder truck.*

# Protection, Security and Investigation





# Public Relations



# Respiratory Therapy

Unfortunately, this year's graduating Respiratory Therapy students had taken off across Ontario for their work-placements before a class photo could be taken. They were invited to email-submit individual photos, and these individuals responded to that invitation ...



# Skills Ontario/Canada Team



Pictured are (some of) the senior-level students and faculty advisors who represented a number of St. Clair programs in the 2016 edition of the annual Skills Ontario Competition in Waterloo in early-May (after this publication had gone to press) ... and, if successful at that event, some may have gone on to the Skills Canada competition in Moncton, New Brunswick in early-June.

The students and their faculty coaches and consultants (bracketed) are: Elisa Bognar and Erin Wright, Graphic Design (Nick Kuipers); Gareth Mayville and Ryan Jones, Mechanical CADD (Joan Hunter); James McNaughton and Jeremy Allossery, Mechatronics (Ryan Pepper); Alexander Gervais and Cornelius Froese, Website Development (Phil Aylesworth); Lindsay Paling, Esthetics (Deb Rymal); Matthew Janiak and Spencer Leclair, Motive Power (Brady Baillargeon); Sarah Grossett and Dane Gyor, Landscape Gardening

(Jay Terryberry); Andrea Halin, Hairstyling (March McIntosh); Carter Ford and Connor Sorrentino, IT-Network Support (John Ulakovich); John Asumen, Culinary (Mike Immerfield); Natalie Maio and Sonya Yik, Baking (Eva Cross); Maegan McLuckie and Amanda Bosch, Restaurant Services (Ken Reynolds); Jeff Beecroft, Graydon Webb, Tanner Colquhoun and Mitchell Erickson, Powerline (Joe Schnekenburger); James MacMillan and Mathew Duby, Industrial Mechanic Millwright (Mark Matthys). Other coaches and support staff include Paul Miaritis (Restaurant Services), Gary Anger (Industrial Mechanic Millwright), Teresa Taylor (Graphic Design), Dan Vincent and Scott Suffield (Motive Power judges), Robert Chittim (Skilled Trades School Chair), and Sue McLelland (Manager of Apprenticeship and Skills Ontario Team Coordinator).



# Social Service Worker – Gerontology



# Tourism-Travel



***Aaaargh! Huge class, and the only spot to photograph it was in a tiny classroom ... So, the “collective” picture is above; and, below, there are some “half-and-half” shots at a more viewable size.***



# Veterinary Technician





# Welding Techniques



# Woodworking Technician



# Thames: Border Services





# Thames: Business



# Thames: Child and Youth Care



# Thames: Developmental Services Worker



## From the November 2015 Scene

The Developmental Services Worker program at Thames Campus took a very innovative approach to the first day of class

for first-year students in the program.

Faculty named the day "WE INSPIRE" to provide some motivation and inspiration for students as they start their first day of class.

Guest speakers were invited to bring first-hand insight of the industry. People from Community Living Chatham-Kent, as well as others in the community, talked about what it's like to support individuals with intellectual disabilities.

Students received custom lanyards in a bright orange



positive," she said, "and it was a huge success from our perspective! We really felt inspired as much as the students did. It was an amazing way to kick off the year."

Subsequently, the class followed up the inspiration launch of its year with a cheque presentation of \$500 to the Chatham-Kent Special Population Program.

The students in the DSW Club held a colour run, bake sale and wheelchair races to benefit the charity.

The Special Population program provides special events and services for youth and adults with disabilities. The community outreach program is designed to keep people active, socialize with others, and improve their sense of well-being. It builds self-esteem and independence in a safe and comfortable setting. Director Cindy McFadden said the funds



stating "St. Clair DSW: We Inspire", and learned about the "million-dollar motivator" which showed students that earning their diploma would mean greater income throughout their career (and the chocolate loonies were a hit too)!

Finally, the We Inspire Graffiti Wall allowed students to write inspirational messages about how others have inspired them, and how they might inspire others in their careers. The wall will stay up in the classroom and be added to throughout the year.

Program Coordinator Connie Marion was thrilled with the day's events. "The overall reaction to the day was very

will be used to create a Lego program and to purchase a remote control vehicle for the program.





# Thames: Early Childhood Education



In the latter stages of the winter semester, the graduating-year class of Thames' Early Childhood Education (ECE) program and members of the ECE Club took a pedagogical field trip to Toronto, hosted by colleagues at George Brown College,

Professor Noor Kabani organized a tour to the following sites:

- Richmond Adelaide Child Care Centre, where the students toured a licensed centre in the heart of the financial district of Toronto. Features included emergent curriculum and a rooftop playground;
- Nelson Mandela Child Care Centre, a community-based school combined with a free-of-charge community centre and licensed child

care facility. The culture was rich with many ideas on how to celebrate diversity;

- Ryerson University ECE Lab School's naturalized playground was explored; and
- The George Brown ECE wing, where students presented their Jamaican International Placement experience.

Students fundraised to add to their ECE Club funds, and made a donation to the Jamaican project to assist in purchasing supplies to bring to the children on their next trip to the Caribbean.

# Thames: EMS Programs



Photos  
from their  
annual  
athletic  
tournament  
in  
September



# Thames: (Bachelor of Science) Nursing





# Thames: Personal Support Worker



# Thames: Police Foundations



# Thames: Powerline Technician



In March, Rob Ellis (and son Caleb) visited Thames Campus to speak to all of the Technology students about safety in the workplace, including Powerline Technicians. Several years ago, Rob lost his 18-year-old son in an industry baking accident after only two days on the job. He now travels around the country, speaking to companies and young workers about the need for safety on the job. Over Thames 200 students came out to hear Rob's story. He is asking businesses, schools and communities to sign his "jersey of courage" – a pledge to concentrate on workplace safety. The jersey will eventually be displayed at Queen's Park. Contributed by Mark Benoit.





# Thames: Pre-Health Science



# Thames: Protection, Security and Investigation



# Thames: Social Service Worker – Gerontology





# Varsity Sports

## Mid-March: Lady Saints and SportsPlex host women's national basketball championship



Photos by  
the college's  
Athletic  
Department  
and Mark  
Benoit.

### STUDENT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Top to bottom and left to right: President Cody Brown, Varsity Vice-President Jessica Jamieson, Intramural Vice-President Tyler Weekes, and Directors Skyler Patteson (Marketing), Schdrac Bastien (Varsity), Danny Gatto (Varsity), Mike Desjardins (Sport), Sara Duic (Sport), Taylor Pappin (Sport), Jenna Pierce (Sport), Katie Rizea (Sport Promotion), and Eric Cunningham (Sport Promotion).



### MEN'S OUTDOOR SOCCER

Left to right: Back row: Mike Baraslievski, Shawn Hunter, Sabiku Yahaya, Enes Danovic, Stefan Milidrag, Andrew Geremia, Max Iannetta, Cameron Anger, Mitch Hunter, Luke Husbands, Martin Nyul, Brad Dos Santos, Kyle Aveiro, Jordan Lidia, Lou Kotevski (Asst. Coach);  
Front row: Stefan Zastavnikovic, Austin Brewster, Matt Paonessa, Glenroy Roper, Justin Danelon, Matt Conley, Yale Chadsey, Tyler Burke, Said Choeib;  
Absent: Rick Clews (Asst. Coach), Ed Krusarovski (Asst. Coach).



### WOMEN'S OUTDOOR SOCCER

Left to right: Back row: Kris Geier (Asst. Coach), Stefanie Dummer (Asst. Coach), Kelsey Turton, Tiffany Trembley, Brittany Chapieski, Sam Geier, Robyn Preston, Bella Riccardi, Nina Civitarese, Gabriella Stratis, Marisa Stratis, Abigail Palombo, Cassie Nicholas, Gadeer Sobh (Asst. Coach), Steve Vagnini (Head Coach);  
Front row: Emily Hatton, Kaitlyn Austin, Alessia Vagini, Carly Malenfant, Katrina Arnold, Alexandria Samping, Emily Ditty, Melanie Daniel, Andie Albert, Lauren Piunno.

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Front row: Brittany Chapieski, Emily Hatton, Alessia Vagnini, Emily Ditty, Marisa Stratis, Kaitlyn Austin, Alexandria Samping;

Absent: Steve Vagnini (Head Coach), Bella Riccardi, Melanie Daniel.



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Front row: Matt Conley, Sabiku Yahaya, Luca Pasini, Shawn Hunter, Matt Paonessa, Yale Chadsey, Stefan Zastavnikovic;

Absent: Shane Beaton, Rick Clews (Asst. Coach), Mitchell Hunter.



### GOLF

Left to right: Back row: Kevin Corriveau (Head Coach) Zack Gervais, Tyler LeBlanc, Brodie Weaver, Jay Chambers, Alex Zappio, Heather MacKenzie (Asst. Coach);

Front row: Victoria Ducharme, Jordan Schatz, Laura Martin.





**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

Left to right: Back row: Rob Lynch (Head Coach), Jeff Austen (Asst. Coach), Cornelius Froese, Keaton Rebkowec, Mike Desjardins, Stephen Carter, Justin Fisher, Jared Niziolek, Michael Knight, Josh Rankine (Asst. Coach), Wayne Campbell (Trainer); Front row: Brendan MacKenzie, Joel Lines, Dean Oozeer, Kyle Moreau, Joe Laporte.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

Left to right: Back row: Stephanie Wilson (Asst. Coach), Raeanne Lapain, Shalena Horst, Kaila Crough, Sara Yablonsky, Samantha Sutton, Helen Wiebe, Marissa Thomson (Asst. Coach), Jimmy El-Turk (Head Coach); Front row: Jessica Masse, Taylor Fitzgerald, Melissa Gowdy, Morgan Demers, Chloe Stachow; Absent: Colin Loebach (Asst. Coach).

**CURLING**

Left to right: Back row: Graeme Robson (Asst. Coach), Alex Zappio, Brett Henderson, David Renaud, Travis Anderson, Manny Yaldo, Jim Brackett (Head Coach); Front row: Luc Debortoli, Kortnee Jackson, Jennifer Lam, Michael Rillett, Jonathan Carson.



**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL**

Left to right: Back row: Michael Sikora (Asst. Coach), Jim Stonehouse (Asst. Coach), Sierra Johnston, Mackenzie Taylor, Allison Telfer, Hailey Bondy, Abigail Sloan, Michaela Rilett, Samantha Reid, (Student Trainer), Doug Wiseman (Head Coach), Alex Wiseman (Asst. Coach); Front row: Megan Lumley, Jessica Jamieson, Lillian Sabutsch, Sydney MacPherson, Sarah Bondy, Jenna Pierce, Skyler Patteson, Nicole Giacchini.

**MEN'S BASEBALL**

Left to right: Back row: Bailey Durocher, Marcus McEachran, Tristan Bouchat, Ben Baltrusiuinas, Sam Meggitt, Shane Barker, Kyle Breitner, Roberto Duncan, Jordan Pine, Taylor Pappin, Max Ayarza, Matt Sykes; Middle Row: Nick Colhurst, Crannel Jerald, Jacob Cassidy, Grant Preece, Mathew Bassingthwaighte, Kevin Dion, Teidin Frias, Shane Courtney, Casey Boutette, Aaron Raffoul (Bat Boy); Front row: Jeff Watkin, Carter Lindenfield (Student Trainer), Andrew Cooper (Asst. Coach), Rob Murphy (Asst. Coach), Dave Cooper (Head Coach/Manager), Bernie (Chico) LaBute (Asst. Coach), Ryan Kerstens, (Asst. Coach), Bob Kanally (Statistics/Announcer), Eric Cunningham; Absent: Derek Murphy (Student Manager), Wesley Siekris.

**CROSS-COUNTRY  
RUNNING**

Left to right: Paul Boots (Head Coach), Meghan Howell, Natalie Omahen, Dante Lapico, Beth Horrobin, Joaquim Lourenco, Tori Horrobin, Walter Papak, Ashley Bracci, Justin Folkeringa, Sarah Duic, Maxine Deschenes (Asst. Coach); Absent: Joseph Gignac, Tyler Snyder.



### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Left to right: Back row: Phil Milanis (Asst. Coach), Roger Mousseau (Asst. Coach), Meighen Boyd, Rylee Welsh, Nicole Tamm, Torrie Handsor, Shannon Kennedy, Lauren Pizzicaroli, Tori Schutz, Aleah Marton, Andy Kiss (Head Coach);



Front row: Jalynn Brown, Martha Arcia-Martinez, Leah Beeler, Sarah Bondy, Rachel Duic, Jaide Lyons.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Left to right: Back row: Reid Innes (Asst. Coach), Ricardo Tate (Asst. Coach), Evan Gilmore, Thomas Brady, Weng James, Gil Atencio, Akim Ruot, Lance Drummonds, Brendon Segion (Team Manager), Jimmy Parsons (Head Coach);



Front row: Max Reiner, D'Angelo Knox, Trevon Mollison, Jermaine Lynch, Charles Baskin, Jordon Dixon-Keating.

### BADMINTON

Left to right: Back Row: Clovis McLaughlin (Head Coach), Kirk Hansen, Xinhong Tong, Quoc Dat Dang, Charles Mina, Mitch Bradshaw, Matt Treloar, Somath Kong, Richard Tremblay (Asst. Coach); Front row: Ashley Jappy, Alaina Lee, Connie Yan, Sina Muth Alyssa Chacon, Karen Paccarangan, Elena Ung.







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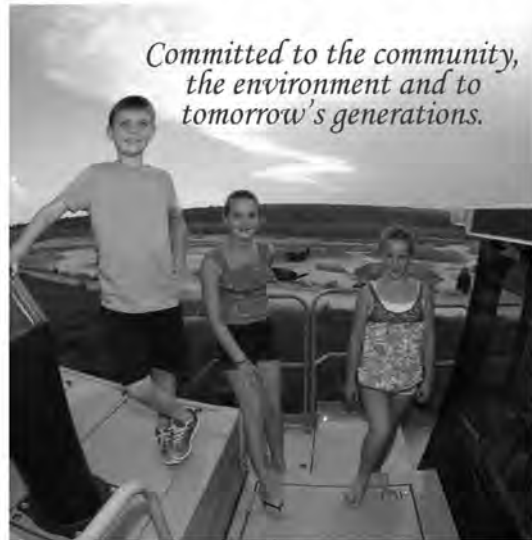
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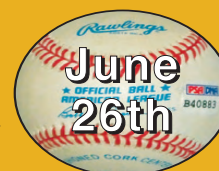
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