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Dear Class of 2016-17:

As a young boy, growing up in South Windsor, I was able to witness the construction of St. Clair College. Then, over the next 50 years, I watched as the campus grew and transformed into a dynamic learning environment.

Today, 50 years later, St. Clair College can be proud of the state-of-the-art facilities available to students of all ages – new athletic buildings, student centres, and health sciences facilities at both the Windsor and Chatham campuses; the addition of a vibrant Downtown Windsor campus; and the Ace Acumen partnership campus in Toronto. Furthermore, the College provides a vast array of programs and learning experiences that are relevant and designed to prepare graduates for success in the marketplace.

The Board of Governors includes 12 community (volunteer) members, four internal College members, and the College President. Each of these members is passionate and committed to providing the best possible student experience and educational/training opportunities for students. In pursuing the College’s mission, we recognize that students come from our

local community, from across the country and from around the world. We’re also committed to ensuring that the College’s learning environment remains relevant, dynamic, innovative and progressive. Our sincere desire is that St. Clair College allows you to explore and unlock your skills, knowledge and potential.

There are now over 100,000 St. Clair College graduates who have gone on to take their place in businesses, construction sites, factories, hospitals, and virtually every industry and service area. Each of these graduates is making a difference in his/her local community, and beyond.

As you prepare to graduate, we trust that you will look back with fond memories of the friends you made, the experiences you shared and enjoyed, and the learning, growth and development that took place while you attended St. Clair College. It’s now your opportunity to take a place in your community to serve, to lead, and to flourish.

I encourage each of you to stay connected with the College through the Alumni Association, to continue with the relationships you’ve established here, and to continue participating in St. Clair College’s events and initiatives. Longer-term, I would encourage you to consider joining the Board of Governors at some point in the future so that you can play a role in the growth and development of the students who follow after you.

On behalf of the entire Board of Governors, we wish each student – and life-long learner – the very best and much success in the future.

– Dan Wilson,
2016-17 Chair,
St. Clair College
Board of Governors



The 2016-17 St. Clair College Board of Governors, left to right:
Front row: Lori Kempe, Emily Staley, Chair-Elect Dan Allen, President Patti France, Chair Dan Wilson, Marlene Corey;
Middle row: Marjorie Rogers, Vince Marcotte, Tim Berthiaume, Teresa Bendo, Maureen Wickham;
Back row: Nancy Jammu-Taylor, Dr. Ken Blanchette, Floyd Curtis, Ryan Rusich, Egidio Sovran;
Absent (inset photo): Mila Lucio.

One, fifty, and a hundred-thousand

Dear “Golden Graduates”:

For a number of reasons – or a “reason of numbers” – you and your fellow graduates constitute a very special group in the history of St. Clair College.

This academic year, 2016-17, has marked the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Ontario college system – St. Clair being one of the pioneers of that network of two dozen schools. We’ve been celebrating that five decades of educational service to the community throughout the year, and I hope you’ll feel a certain unique distinction as you receive your diploma during our Golden Anniversary’s Convocation ceremonies.

In terms of another “milestone achievement” ... I’m not certain that we’ll be able to precisely identify the specific individual who will “flip the counter” to the “magic number”, but one of this year’s diploma-recipients will constitute the one-hundred-thousandth graduate in St. Clair’s fifty years of existence.

The 99,000-plus graduates who have preceded you to the stage over those five decades have taken their St. Clair educations and built significant careers in all sectors of the economy, and made remarkable leadership contributions to their communities.

I am confident that the Class of 2016-17 will do likewise. I know that your academic coursework overseen by our exceptional faculty – coupled with St. Clair’s many experiential, “real world” learning opportunities – have prepared you exceedingly well for the employment marketplace. And the many community outreach activities and charitable campaigns you’ve supported during your time at St. Clair demonstrate your civic spirit.

Despite all the doom-and-gloom in the world, that’s why I am persistently and perpetually optimistic. Every year, I and my St. Clair colleagues see energetic, hard-working, innovative and caring graduates emerge from our campuses to tackle the challenges of our community. And everything that you’ve done as students, and everything that you will accomplish as graduates, will foster St. Clair’s reputation. I thank you for that.

During this anniversary year, various events on campus have looked back, with nostalgic pride, upon St. Clair’s past. But on this occasion – your Convocation – our focus shifts to the future ... Your future. I am certain that it will merit the adjective “golden” too.

On behalf of the administration, faculty and staff of St. Clair College: Congratulations and Best Wishes!

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



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

It was a very constructive year



Congratulations, Class of 2016-17!

It has been an eventful – literally, event-full – year for the college ... Its 50th anniversary ... Receiving a huge federal grant ... Acquiring the Valiant Training Centre to expand its offering of trades programs ... A large increase in enrolment, particularly international students ... A partnership to train student-workers in Aviation Maintenance at the Premier facility.

And it's been an exciting year for your Student Representative Council, too ... Huge Orientation sessions ... Major events – from the introductory Technocolour Dreams Paint Party, to the gigantic bone-marrow/stem-cell donor registration, to the Polar Plunge, to The Arkells concert, to The Last Bash.

Oh, and there was one other project that occupied our time this year: the construction and opening of the new Dr. John A. Strasser Student Life Centre, to provide you (and the students who will follow you) with essential and desired amenities.

Thank you for your contributions to, and participation in, all of that excitement.

Needless to say, it has been a monumental year for you, too. Your St. Clair education is complete, and you are ready to go out into the world and succeed – to shine.

This year, your SRC Board of Directors and staff hope that, in one way or another, we made your college experience easier or more enjoyable. Perhaps you utilized the council-administered health plan, received one of the bursaries which the SRC provides for needy students, obtained food bank assistance, or maybe you were a recipient of a Nooner give-away. Maybe one of our entertainment events gave you a chance to relax after a hard week of studying. During the last year, we have enjoyed advocating for, assisting, educating, and entertaining you.

And, now, we are pleased to “turn you over” as graduates to another campus organization: the college's Alumni Association. Like the SRC, it has many services and activities which may be of benefit and interest to you.

Again ... Congratulations! The SRC wishes you all the best and much success in all of your future endeavours.

– Jeff Rousseau,

President, 2016-17 Student Representative Council



The 2016-17 Student Representative Council's Board of Directors, left to right:

Front row: Downtown Vice-President Emily Staley, Marketing and Promotions Director Mariah Renaud, President Jeff Rousseau, Student Affairs Vice-President Holly Nicholson, Downtown Communications Director Hannah Ross;

Back row: Marketing and Promotions Director Ryley Gwilliam, Clubs Director Ryley Metzler, Wellness Director Nick Goran, General Manager Don France, Student Life Vice-President Logan Poels, Advocacy Director Victoria Chlumecky, and Marketing Director Colin Topliffe.

And a Farewell from TSI

Congratulations, Grads of Thames Campus!

Dear Graduating Class of 2017,

Congratulations! Accolades to you for staying committed to your program, and for graduating from St. Clair College!

It has been an honour to serve you as President, and represent you as a student body.

I thank all those who volunteered and participated in any TSI events, blood donor clinics, clubs, as a Class Rep, grilled-cheese-with-bologna give-aways, and so much more. I'd also like to give a shout out to Pete for making sure all the food was eaten during a "Treat Tuesday" event so we didn't have to clean up any left-overs.

Personally, I have made enough memories here at St. Clair to last a lifetime, and I hope you have too. I've also received enough parking tickets to last a lifetime. I would like to reflect on some of my own personal favourite memories ... Getting to watch Billy Lanigan win the 2016 women's physique competition. Congrats, big guy ... Sweeping the Powerlines in the flag football tourney, although they gave us a good lickin' in ball hockey and broomball. It's no wonder they did, as their team was led by all-Canadian Joe Veninga ... Speaking of all-Canadians,

I had the pleasure of being educated by that legend, Andy Foster, on the volleyball court. Also learned lots from Jarred Tuckey, who has the biggest hit ever recorded in volleyball history ... I had to play intramural sports and stay active throughout my college career to help burn off all those extra calories from the delicious bake sales put on by the Nursing, DSW and Border Services programs. Just can't get enough of that carrot cake and spaghetti ... Also burned off a few calories in the largest, most successful event of the year - the DSW Colour Run.

Thank you to all those who volunteered either on- or off-campus during your time here at St. Clair, those of you who took initiative and leadership roles at the college, those of you who always put others before yourself to help maintain that family-like environment we have here at St. Clair, and to Tanya Cowley for doing all the above. Good luck to the Paramedics in their future career of saving lives, and in Ping-Pong at the 2020 Olympics.

On behalf of the 2016-17 Thames Student Inc. Board of Directors, I wish you all the best in your future endeavours.

**- Matthew Patterson,
2016-17 President, Thames Students Incorporated**



The 2016-17 Thames Students Incorporated Board of Directors, left to right: Director Matthew Revis, President Matthew Patterson, Director Logan Pillsworth, Vice-President Carly Auger, Director Olivia Casaletto, Director Madison Coutts, Director Jared Fleming, and Director Samuel McGuire.

6 Connect to a new Circle of Friends!



We'd love to see you back on campus for Family Day in August!

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.

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 yourself. 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.

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 lipipe 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 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; or visit the Alumni website at www.stclairalumni.com; or "friend us" at www.facebook.com/stclairalumni.

As this publication was going to press, St. Clair was honouring its "brightest and best" during the annual Alumni Of Distinction awards banquet in late-April.

Every year since 1992, the college has solicited nominations from the community for this honour, seeking high-achieving past graduates from the Schools of Technology, Community Studies, Health Sciences, Business, and Creative Art and Design, and a Recent Graduate (within the past five years).

The honourees also serve as St. Clair's nominees for the province-wide Premier's Awards, recognizing the achievements and contributions of graduates from Ontario's college system.

The 2017 Alumni Of Distinction are:

- Andrew Banar, a graduate of the Community Living Skills program, now the designer/spokesman of Windsor's Group Hug Apparel;
- Daniel R. Miskokomon, a graduate of the Mechanical Drafting Technician program, now the Chief of the Walpole Island First Nation;
- Elizabeth Farano, a graduate of the Graphic Design program, now Vice-President of Windsor's Douglas Marketing Group;
- Judy Robinet, a graduate of the Early Childhood Education program, now the Executive Director of Windsor's A Life Worth Living;
- Dr. Snezana Ninkovich, a graduate of the Medical Laboratory Technician program, now an Emergency Department physician at Windsor Regional Hospital; and
- David Sellick, a graduate of the Business Administration program, now Vice-President of Harrow's Sellick Equipment Limited.



The 2016-17 Alumni Association's Board of Directors, left to right: President Tom Malenfant, Executive Vice-President Ed Marocko, Vice-President of Finance Lindsay Lovecky, and Directors Carmen Brunone, Laurie Chartier-Posliff, Jennifer Forfitt, Don France, John Garton, Andrew Rowberry and Allison Rusling-Bigelow. (College President Patti France also sits on the Board.)

Relaxation + entertainment = The new Student Life Centre

The most significant project carried out by the 2016-17 Student Representative Council (SRC) was the culmination of an initiative launched by its predecessor: the completion of the new Dr. John A. Strasser Student Life Centre.

For years, Key Performance Indicator and SRC-conducted surveying had pinpointed the need – and demand on the part of students – for more casual-seating-furnished, relaxation-and-socializing areas



on campus. Also lacking was a truly suitable and professional entertainment venue (something better than the cafeteria and gym).

Responding to those long-standing needs, the SRC developed architectural plans and a financial package to convert the former exterior courtyard (north of the cafeteria) into 10,000 square feet of interior space configured in two storeys. Its amenities include substantial tiered (hard) seating, soft seating (couches), electronic connections and WiFi, study space, a refreshment sales counter, and a large and fully equipped stage for speakers and entertainment presentations.

The development of the project coincided with the retirement of Dr. John A. Strasser as the longest-serving President in St. Clair's history.

Early on in the planning process, the SRC decided to name the new facility in his honour as a tribute to his decade-and-a-half of service to the college and its students.

The Toldo family and its Foundation, long-time supporters of the college, also wanted to recognize Dr. Strasser's contribution to the school and the community, so it contributed a \$100,000 grant to the Student Life Centre's construction.

Other college-held funds which had also been earmarked for an Dr.-Strasser-designated facility were also diverted to the Student Life Centre's creation.

The college's administration contributed \$250,000 to the project – and, of course, was involved in all aspects of the development.

But, for the most part, this was a project that was spearheaded, overseen and funded by the SRC; and, subsequently, the facility will be managed by the student government.

The Dr. John A. Strasser Student Life Centre was "unveiled" with a concert by two popular Canadian bands, Modern Space and The Arkells, on February 24.

Its official Grand Opening was held on March 31.



A new-and-improved Student Centre at Thames Campus too



Joining Windsor's Student Representative Council as a "property developer" this year was Thames Students Incorporated at the Chatham campus.

It, too, designed and financed a major construction project, to expand and enhance its Student Centre, providing additional caf/pub space, quiet study areas, offices and a boardroom, a patio and a games area.

The Grand Opening was held in February, featuring TSI members past and present, representatives of the college's Board of Governors and administration, and Chatham-Kent Mayor Randy Hope.

Turning 50 is a piece of cake

From the March, 2017 Saint Scene

On September 5, 1967, St. Clair College of Applied Arts and Technology joined 22 other colleges in the Province of Ontario to launch the delivery of postsecondary education for thousands of students. From Thunder Bay to Niagara Falls, Toronto to Windsor, thousands of students started their journey to receive a college diploma.

In Windsor, the doors officially opened to more than 300 students who were enrolled in Business and Technology programs. The college was started from the solid foundation of postsecondary education delivered, previously, by the Western Ontario Institute of Technology (WOIT).

Fast forward to 2017, and the college has made its mark in the community, the province and around the world. With over 9,000 full-time students, including 1,000 students at a sister-institution in Toronto, and 95,000 alumni, St. Clair College and its graduates have made a significant impact on the region.

"The economic impact of a postsecondary institution in the community is immeasurable," says Patricia France, St. Clair's sixth President. "So many lives have been transformed thanks to the solid foundation they received through their studies at St. Clair – not just through their program of study, but through the faculty, support staff, administrators and classmates each person has come in contact with. It is truly astounding to hear stories from our alumni and the impact St. Clair College had on their lives."



A few months ago, the college's administration put out an invitation for students and staff to design a logo for the anniversary.

Over 25 artworks were submitted ...



... And, in mid-October, the administration chose the design created by Michelle Lau. She is a Vancouver

native, and a University of Toronto student who is now enrolled in St. Clair's Diagnostic Medical Sonography program. The "Lau-go" features the college's official emblem - the mythical gryphon - emerging dynamically from the zero of the number "50".

Lau (right) is pictured being congratulated by college President Patti France.

- From the November, 2016 Saint Scene

January 10th served as the official kick-off of the college's 50th Anniversary celebrations, with congratulations-laden speakers from throughout the community, Music Theatre performances, and cake for all.

Planning for multiple activities throughout the year have been in the works for over a year, by a committee including representatives from the Alumni Association, staff, faculty, student organizations and retirees.

Windsor's Homecoming Weekend took place May 19-21, with multiple activities, including a golf tournament and gala event at the St. Clair College Centre for the Arts.

Chatham's/Thames' Homecoming celebrations will take place September 30 to October 1.

In addition, the school will be reaching out to its alumni, community friends and college partners to bolster their commitment to St. Clair's advancement.

"We are asking our alumni to donate \$50 for 50 years of educational excellence to their alma mater," said France.

There will also be a special "2017 President's Golden Circle" campaign for community, college staff and partners to join.

Also taking place:

- "50 Acts From the Heart": A celebration of the community work done by our students and staff to support multiple charities in the community.
- Living Library: 365 memories from the past 50 years, posted to social media and the 50th Anniversary website – much of it put together by the Retirees Association.
- Partners in Education: A celebration of our employers, placement partners and Program Advisory Committees. A draw will happen monthly in Windsor and Chatham, with winners receiving lunch for their offices.
- Staff & Students: "SHOW YOUR COLOURS" contest. Car decals will be distributed and, each month, lucky students and staff will win a 50th Anniversary prize pack.

College makes a Valiant effort

From the March, 2017 Saint Scene

Early in the New Year, St. Clair obtained a new facility, new students and a new educational format when a private-sector industrial-training enterprise was transferred to the college.

A press conference on January 6 announced that the Valiant Training and Development Centre (on St. Etienne Boulevard in Windsor) had become the St. Clair College Skilled Trades Regional Training Centre, effective January 1.

In 2008, the Valiant Centre was launched as the brain-child of Michael G. Solcz Sr., Chairman Emeritus of the Solcz Group Inc. and founder of the Valiant TMS Group of Companies.

Its aim was to hire - and train - specialized skilled trades talent to address the changing needs of local industry. Existing skilled trades training venues, at the time, were not keeping pace with the increased automation in local industry.

So, the Valiant Centre introduced an innovative approach, combining work opportunity and training in a program called "Earn While You Learn". Simultaneously, students/employees worked and were instructed in the fundamentals of various skilled trades over the span of the 46-week-long program.

"Our team members and customers have benefitted from the skills and experience provided through our training programs," said Solcz. "We believe it is now time to expand the program to benefit the greater community, and that St. Clair College is well positioned to drive that growth."

The St. Clair College Skilled Trades Regional Training Centre will take skilled trades and apprenticeship training to the next level, providing much needed, specific skills training in our region.

"This presents our community with a great opportunity to provide industry with new ways to encourage our youth to explore a career in the manufacturing sector," said St. Clair College President Patti France.

"There are numerous partners in the community - including the Canadian Tooling and Machining Association (CTMA), Canadian Association of Mouldmakers (CAMM), and the Automotive Parts Manufacturers Association (APMA) - who all have the

same vision: to assist industry in being fully productive on the shop floor with well trained employees."

France added, "From the outset, I can tell you that we are not going to 're-invent the wheel' by making any drastic changes here. The 'Earn While You Learn' philosophy is fabulous. The program is an effective educational tool that is the very definition of practical, 'real world', hands-on learning.

"What the college will be 'bringing to the table' is the ability to enhance and expand this format of skilled trades training."

Included in that enhancement and expansion are these factors:

- Graduates of the new facility/program will receive St. Clair-authorized certificates - which will include credits



that they can use to advance into other programs at the college, or formal apprenticeships;

- If the St. Etienne site is incapable of accommodating additional enrolment, or if more varied equipment is needed for certain courses, students will also be accommodated in the Ford Centre for Excellence in Manufacturing at St. Clair's main campus; and

- If some of the partnered industries and associations can accommodate students, the "Earn While You Learn" format may be duplicated in some of the college's other (pre-existing) trades-and-technologies programs.

Mike Ouellette, Valiant's Director of Training since its inception eight years ago, will now be filling a similar role with the college. His passion to drive the concept of "Earn While You Learn" has been a key to the Centre's success. His vision is to continue to work to enhance the pre-apprenticeship system, and to help young people achieve great careers in the machine, tool, die and mould industries.

One week of record numbers as St. Clair lends a helping hand to the community

Within the span of a week in late-January/early-February, St. Clair students were involved in two record-breaking endeavours on behalf of local agencies:



- On January 26, in partnership with the Katelyn Bedard (Memorial) Bone Marrow Association, the Student Representative Council (SRC) staged the college's annual "Swab Day" to register potential bone-marrow/stem-cell donors.

Five hundred and fifty-five St. Clair students, staff and college neighbours turned out to the cafeteria to be swabbed.

This was the largest, single-day registration event ever staged by the Katelyn Bedard Bone Marrow Association –

by far. In fact, the 555 registrations eclipsed the organization's entire prospective-donor registration number for the preceding year!

The key element of the promotion of this year's event was the association's effort to find a donor for five-month-old Madalayna Ducharme, a local child who has been diagnosed with malignant infantile osteopetrosis;

- A week later (February 2), more than one hundred students and staff raised cold hard cash for the regional Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics by participating in the third annual, St. Clair-staged "Polar Plunge".

That college event, coupled with a Plunge for the community-at-large two days later, raised a record \$54,000 for the cause.



EXAMPLES OF ST. CLAIR'S CARING



Contributed by the Protection, Security and Investigation/Police Foundations Society

We would like to thank everyone who contributed to this year's Windsor Goodfellows Club Newspaper Campaign. We were able to help the organization with attaining the funds it needs to provide Christmas food parcels for the needy. We were able to raise a whopping amount of \$5,710 in just two days of fundraising. This is the first year that the Society has participated in the Goodfellows campaign. We had close to 60 volunteers who provided a collective total of 200-plus hours.

Students, faculty and staff of St. Clair's Paramedic program – and all of the programs in the Toledo Applied Health Sciences Centre – spent much of November conducting a “Fill The Ambulance” campaign. When it concluded on November 30, the effort had done just that: one of the Paramedic program's vehicles was jammed from front to back, floor to ceiling, with canned and boxed food items, clothing, blankets and diapers. All of the donations will replenish the shelves of The Downtown Mission.



St. Clair's Public Relations Club presented a cheque for \$1,100 to Hiatus House in mid-January. During the fall semester, the club held a fundraiser for an unspecified local charity in need of support. Subsequently, it learned that Hiatus House was in dire need of assistance, and so it was chosen as the beneficiary of the fundraising. Hiatus House is a social service agency helping and housing female victims of abuse (and their families).



For the fourth year in a row, student volunteers from St. Clair's Hairstyling program gave their time and talents to help create a magical evening for hundreds of little girls dreaming of becoming a princess at this year's Princess Ball". The ball was held January 21 at the Ciociaro Club, with all the proceeds going to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Association.



The Early Childhood Education thanks all who donated some “beautiful junk” to Storybook Early Learning Centre in Essex after its devastating fire. It is set up in its temporary location, and was very excited to start going through the boxes of treasures that we delivered to them.

Big bucks for bucket trucks at Thames, and fix-ups everywhere else

From the March, 2017 Saint Scene

Almost \$8 million in federal, provincial and college-generated cash will expand and enhance the facilities of St. Clair's Powerline Technician program at its Thames Campus, and allow for assorted maintenance work at the school's other campuses.

The gigantic funding announcement was made in early January during a press conference in Chatham, with an audience made up of dozens of the school's current Powerline Technician students.

The lion's share of the funding takes the form of a \$5.4 million grant from the federal government's new Postsecondary Institutions Strategic Investment Fund (SIF), administered by the Ministry of Innovation, Science and Economic Development.

London North Centre MP Peter Fragiskatos represented the federal Liberal government at the press conference.

"This infrastructure investment is exciting news for St. Clair College and the southwestern Ontario region," he said. "St. Clair has made a commitment in its mission statement to provide students with an accessible, dynamic and supportive learning environment which adapts to their changing requirements. This announcement will help achieve that goal. Investments made through the Strategic Investment Fund – which are taking place across Canada – will create good, well-paying jobs that can help the middle class grow and prosper today, while also delivering sustained economic growth for years to come."

He was particularly impressed by the Powerline Technician program, the significant enrolment that it has enjoyed since being launched several years ago, and the fact that the enrolment shows no sign of declining any time soon.

Thames School of Academic Studies Chair Mark Benoit confirmed the MP's comments. He said the enhancement of the facilities was needed, in large part, to allow the college to accommodate increased enrolment to meet prospective-student demand for admission to the popular program.

And the expanded facilities will be designated as St. Clair's National Powerline Training Centre to reflect the fact that students are coming from all over

Canada for the unique instruction – and finding jobs all over Canada upon graduation.

This portion of the funding will see the creation of 10,000 square feet of new, flexible learning space to house the Powerline Technician program, including its vehicles, poles and equipment.

The municipal government of Chatham-Kent (represented by Mayor Randy Hope at the press conference) was also sufficiently impressed by the college's program expansion plans to contribute a \$250,000 grant to the funding pot. A number of businesses and industries in the powerline/hydro-maintenance field also endorsed the program's expansion by donating funds.

Other portions of the funding will go towards the college's multi-campus maintenance-and-repair list: roofing repairs, equipment upgrades, ventilation system maintenance, electrical transformer and lighting replacement, etc..

In total, the federal government is contributing \$3.8

million, the provincial government \$1.6 million, the college itself \$2 million, Chatham-Kent's municipal government \$250,000, and "other" donors (including those in the private sector) \$150,000 ... for a grand total of \$7.8 million.

College President Patti France said, "Needless to say, then, we are elated beyond measure that one of the first and most significant policy and funding initiatives of the Trudeau government took the form of this commitment to post-secondary education. We are thankful, too, for the Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Development's ongoing recognition of our infrastructure needs, and its contribution to this grant package; and to the generous support of Chatham-Kent's municipal government, and to our partners in business and industry."



Aviation program takes off

From the January, 2017 Saint Scene

As the November edition of *The Scene* was the first to report, St. Clair is now in the aerospace business, offering a program in Aircraft Maintenance and Structural Repair Certificate, in partnership with Premier Aviation (Windsor) Inc..

Two months after the college's Board of Governors approved the program's launch at its late-September meeting, a press conference was held in Premier's huge hangar on the grounds of Windsor Airport on November 28 to announce the imminent interviewing-and-enrolment of the first batch of 36 students.

This is not an "open", full-time program. Instead, it is being delivered via the college's Contract Training Department. Premier and St. Clair take applications from prospective new students/employees... the college provides the education ... and upon the successful completion of their studies, Premier has committed to hire the grads as trainees (with full-scale employment after their first six months on the job).

An info-and-enrolment session for first group of applicants-students was held at Premier's hangar/office complex in early-December.

The program is 43 weeks long in duration, featuring 1,064 hours of aircraft mechanical maintenance and 684 hours of structural repair.

The training is being delivered in St. Clair's Ford Centre for Excellence in Manufacturing, and Premier Aviation's 143,000-square-foot hangar on the grounds of Windsor Airport. (Previously, prospective Premier employees had been trained at its facility in Trois Rivieres, Quebec.)

The curriculum for the program was obtained via a licensing agreement from Quebec's Ministry of Education.

A glimpse at some of the course names provides an indication of the comprehensive nature of the education: Intro to Aerospace, Canadian Air Regulation, Precision Instruments and Tooling, Tug & Tow & Aircraft Marshalling Training, Confined Space Training, Reading Drawings & Manuals, Power Plant Fundamentals, Aircraft Electrical Systems, Hydraulic & Pneumatic Systems, Aerodynamics & Flight Controls, Landing Gear, Cabin Environment Control System, Navigation and Communication, Sealing and Bonding Agents, Mechanical

Assembly, Repairing & Installing, Aircraft Structural Components, Riveting and De-riveting. All of that (and more) is necessary to carry out Premier's function of repairing, retrofitting and refurbishing huge aircraft - giant transport planes and commercial jet-liners.

This new partnership is also being funded with \$292,273 from the Canada-Ontario Job Grant, a joint initiative of the Governments of Canada and Ontario that helps employers in the province train their workforce. Windsor's municipal government is also contributing to the training initiative.

Ronnie Di Bartolo, Premier Aviation's President and CEO, said: "This collaboration with St. Clair College to deliver training customized to our needs represents a tremendous opportunity for Premier Aviation Windsor. We are committed to delivering industry-leading quality,

value and turnaround times. These additional 36 aircraft maintenance and repair employees that will be trained and hired is an important milestone in our strategic growth plan for the Windsor Maintenance, Repair and Overhaul, facility and will enhance support to our growing customer base in Windsor."

With 143,000 square feet of production capacity in a flow-through

hangar, Premier's Windsor facility is capable of handling all types of aircraft, including the B-747. Indeed, a couple of huge jet-liners provided the photographic background of the press conference in late-November.

During that media event, St. Clair President Patti France said, "I've always told students that, with a college education in-hand, the sky is the limit for your future. That is literally true when one is talking about a career in the aerospace industry. St. Clair is absolutely thrilled about this opportunity to enter this field, and to train workers for some of the most high-tech occupations of the 21st century's economy."

Windsor Mayor Drew Dilken added, "I want to thank all of the partners who came to the table to make this unique training program a reality. Premier Aviation is a leader in the industry, and St. Clair College is well-known for its commitment to excellence. This partnership of government, business and education will not only be of benefit to our local workforce, but will strengthen our local economy as well."



Clapp classroom unveiled at Thames

From the March, 2017 Saint Scene

In early January, St. Clair celebrated the generosity of local philanthropist Frank Uniac. A special tribute ceremony was held at Thames Campus in Chatham to honour the legacy of A.W. Clapp, Frank Uniac's father-in-law, by means of the naming of a newly renovated auditorium classroom.

In 2013, St. Clair opened the state-of-the-art Mary Uniac Health Sciences Education Centre. Frank Uniac generously made a large donation to ensure the success of that Centre. It was renovated to provide labs and simulation suites for more than 400 students studying in the Collaborative Nursing, Practical Nursing and Personal Support Worker programs. The 7,500-square-foot Centre provides a full simulation lab, an OB-GYN birthing lab, two large Nursing labs complete with patient care beds, and a classroom.

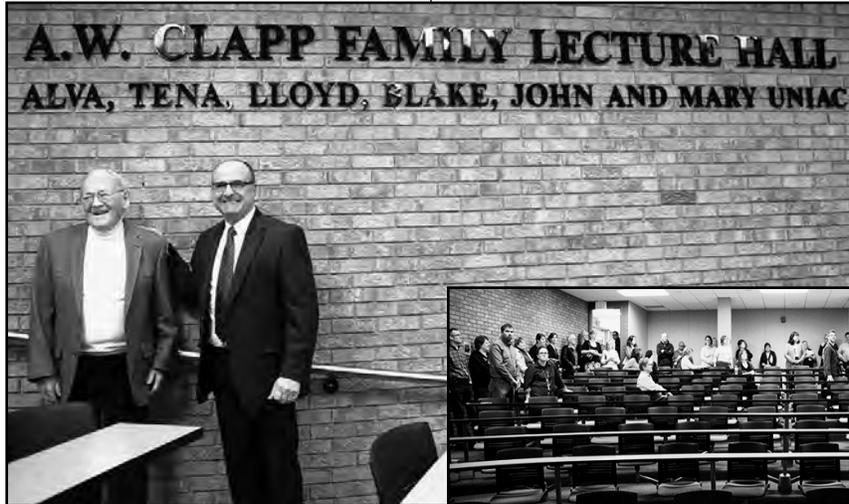
In January, friends and family celebrated another donation by Frank Uniac for the renovation of a large auditorium classroom, seating 120 students. The classroom was named in honour of Mr. Uniac's late father-in-law, A.W. Clapp. A prominent plaque was unveiled sharing the legacy of Mr. Clapp, and the impact he had on his community.

The plaque notes: "Alva W. Clapp and his wife, Christina, lived in Chatham Township, where he owned and operated a general store and farmed. He was the Post Master in Eberts for over 40 years. During that time, he would care for many of the families in the community. He provided baskets for children so that no one would be without a Christmas, and allowed families to carry accounts throughout the Depression until they could afford to pay the monies that they owed. It is this spirit of generosity and care that is celebrated in the naming of this room. Like A.W., it is the family's hope that others will share that same spirit of care and concern for those in the community around them."

Mr. Uniac came to Chatham to play hockey, where he met his life-long companion, Mary. They enjoyed 56 exceptional years together. They were committed to the community, and enjoyed young people. They travelled extensively, had lots of fun and many happy memories together. Mary loved her chosen profession of Nursing. The Mary Uniac Health Sciences Education Centre has given - and will con-

tinue to give - many of the nurses and health-care practitioners in our communities a strong platform to share their similar passion of helping others.

The generous donations by Mr. Uniac have helped St. Clair continue the college's pursuit of providing academic excellence to the students through state-of-the-art learning resources, equipment and facilities.



TIME-OF-DAY, PRETTY SPRAY

Among the snazzy additions to the grounds this year – part of a multi-year campus beautification campaign – was this town clock at the main entrance way.

Also, in the background, a long-existing fixture was brought back to life. The plumbing system for a fountain has always been in place at the main entrance ... but, even according to the most veteran employees (who've been here for 30-plus years), it had never been operational. Now, it is, continually spritzing a half-dozen streams of water upward, and lit up at night too.



Come for the exhibit of academic skills, stay for the racing crashes



From the January, 2017 Saint Scene

Among one of the coolest events to take place on campus during the latter stages of the first semester was the college's participation in Canadian Tire's "Maximum Design Challenge".

The hardware store chain had invited students to try out its new line of both manual and power tools (bearing the "Maximum" brand name) by souping up radio-controlled dune-buggy racers. In addition to tinkering with the chassis, the chief task of the contest was to sculpt and decorate the wooden



"passenger compartment" of the model vehicles.

Student-teams from five programs took part in the design contest staged in the Student Centre's lounge, followed by racing in the nearby parking lot.

The programs were Mechanical Engineering Technology-Automotive Product Design, Mechanical Technician-CAD/CAM, Woodworking Technician, Motive Power Technician, and Mechanical Engineering Technician-Industrial.

And the winners (of Maximum tool-kits) were: Automotive Product Design in first place, Motive Power in second, and another "pit crew" of Automotive Product Designers in third.



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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 cog-wheels 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 cog-wheels represent the area's industrial nature.

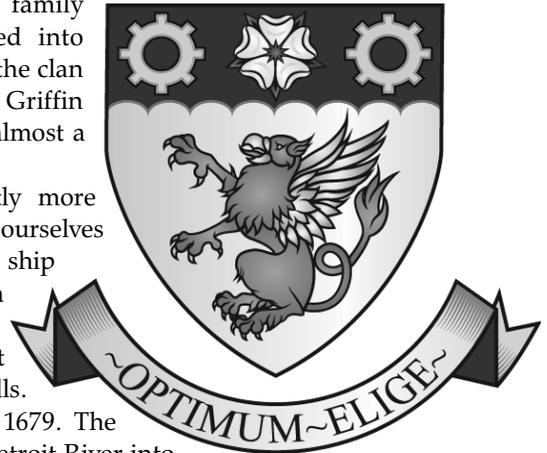
The Liripipe that you receive at Convocation - the shoulder-draping, scarf-like thing that makes it all official - also has a bunch of symbolic overtones.

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.





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During the second semester ...



... Accounting students (and the Finance Club) providing income tax filing assistance to students-at-large, in the Genesis Centre ... and ...

... Two teams of Accounting students competed in Toronto in March at the Ontario

College Accounting Case Competition, under the leadership of Professors Richard Nadalini and Michael Malkoun.

Out of 22 teams and 13 colleges, our students finished in second and third places, bringing home two trophies.



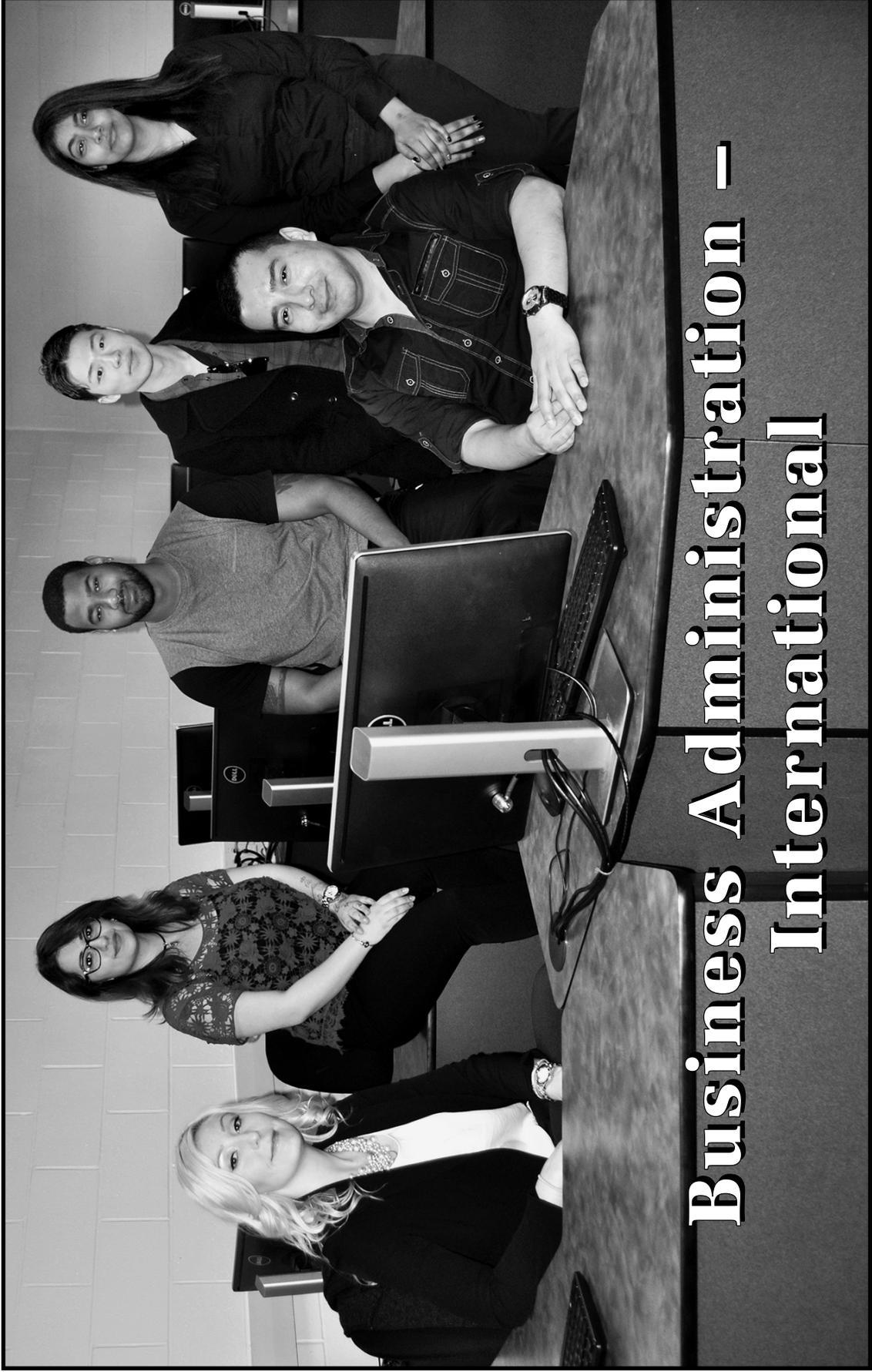
We are so proud of our Saints: Cindy Toupin, Ryan Nantais, Matthew Macovei, Ashley Ridsdale, Breanne Anderson, Andrew Lehman and Joel Byron.

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(Two photos, taken on different days, with some varying attendance ... so, we thought we'd run both of them.)

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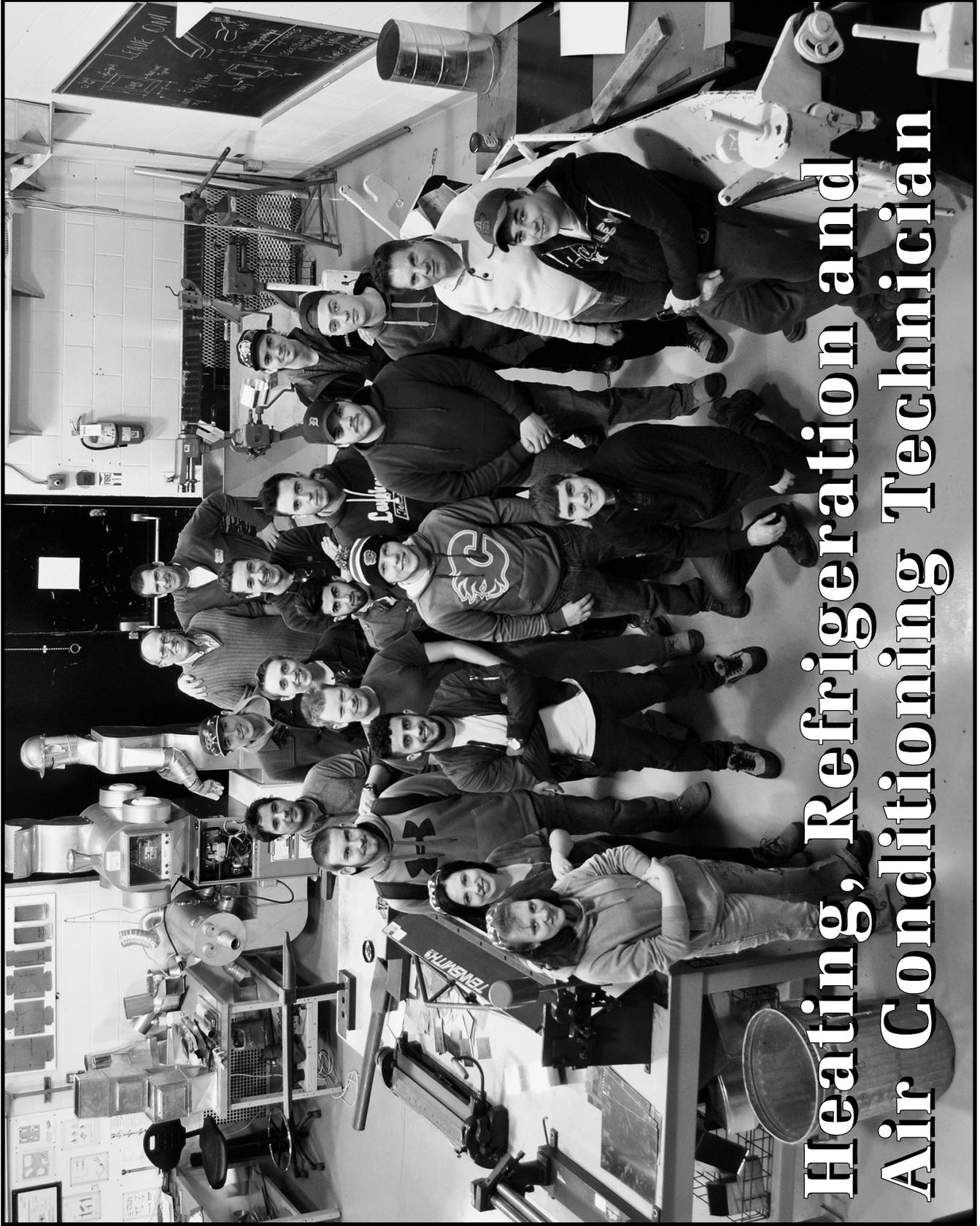


Pictured in mid-year (above), and (below) all dressed up for their year-end Grad Show.



Hairstylist





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Paralegal



Paramedic



In early April, four St. Clair Paramedic students competed in the National Paramedic Competition in Ottawa. They competed against 20 other college teams in a competition that had an academic test, skill stations and scenarios (mock paramedic calls). These students fundraised, studied and practiced over-and-above the daily curriculum of their program.

The St. Clair College Paramedic team finished in third place in the College Division, and fifth place over-all out of 40 teams in total.

Congratulations to Jeff Kfrerer, Cale Pockele-Peltier, Hassan El-Hag Hassan and Christine Iskandar; and to coaches Marina Voakes, Deanna Owen and Ryan Cloutier.



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“On-campus” (above); and “off-campus” (right) – as this trio were still on placement in Kingston when we snapped the group photo.



Social Service Worker – Gerontology



Sport and Recreation Management





Tourism - Travel

Veterinary Technician



Welding Techniques



Woodworking Technician



Thames: Business and Business – Accounting



In March, Thames' second-year Business-Accounting students offered up their skills to

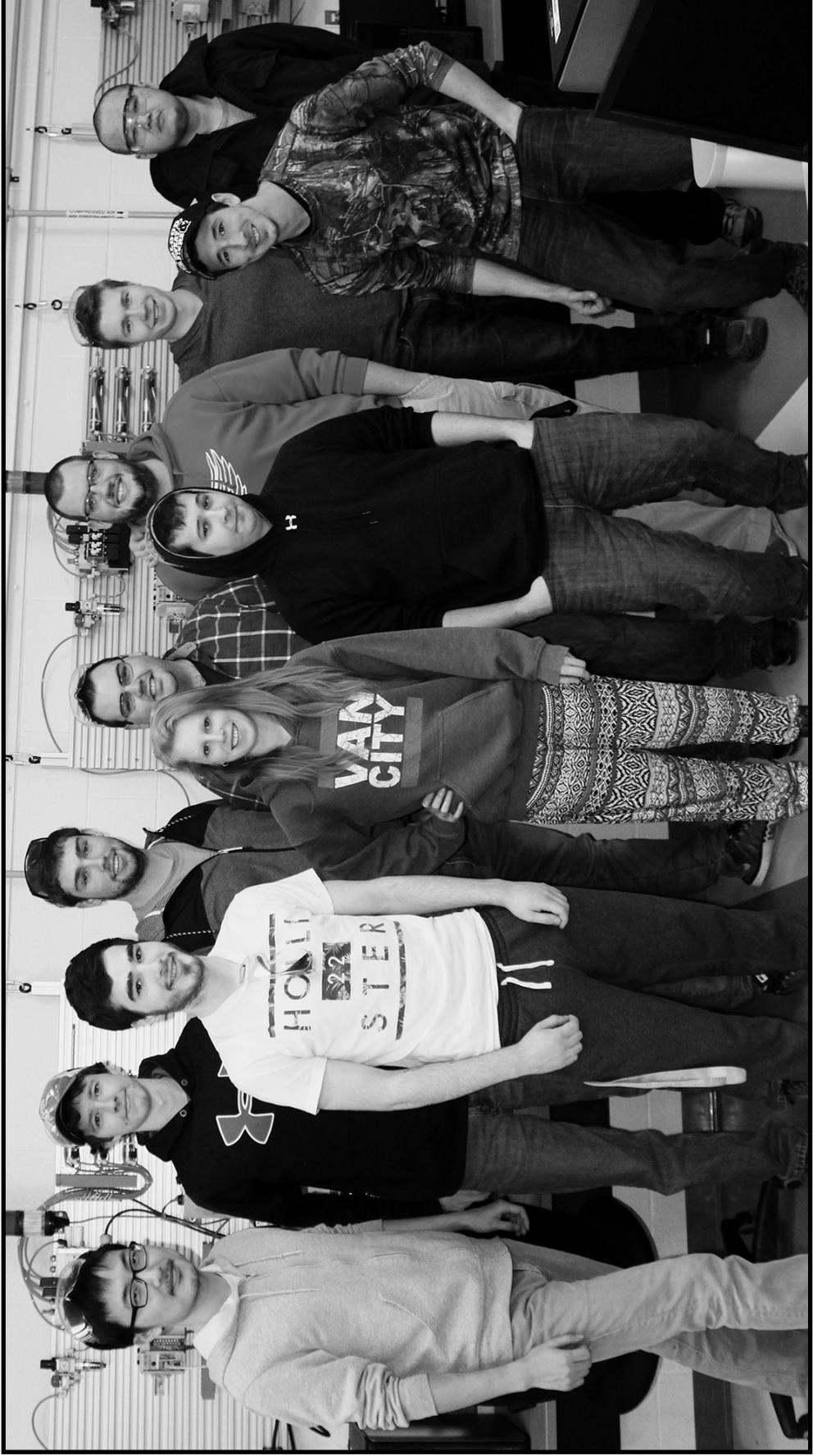
help some seniors at the Active Lifestyle Centre. Led by Professor Shelley Cook, the students prepared 85 tax returns for seniors. Dawn, a senior at the Centre, said, "I depend on this (annually provided) service. I am on a limited income, and this service is needed. It helps the students and our community."



Themes: Developmental Services Worker



Thames: Electrical Engineering Technician



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Thames: Fitness & Health Promotion



Thames: Office Administration – Executive



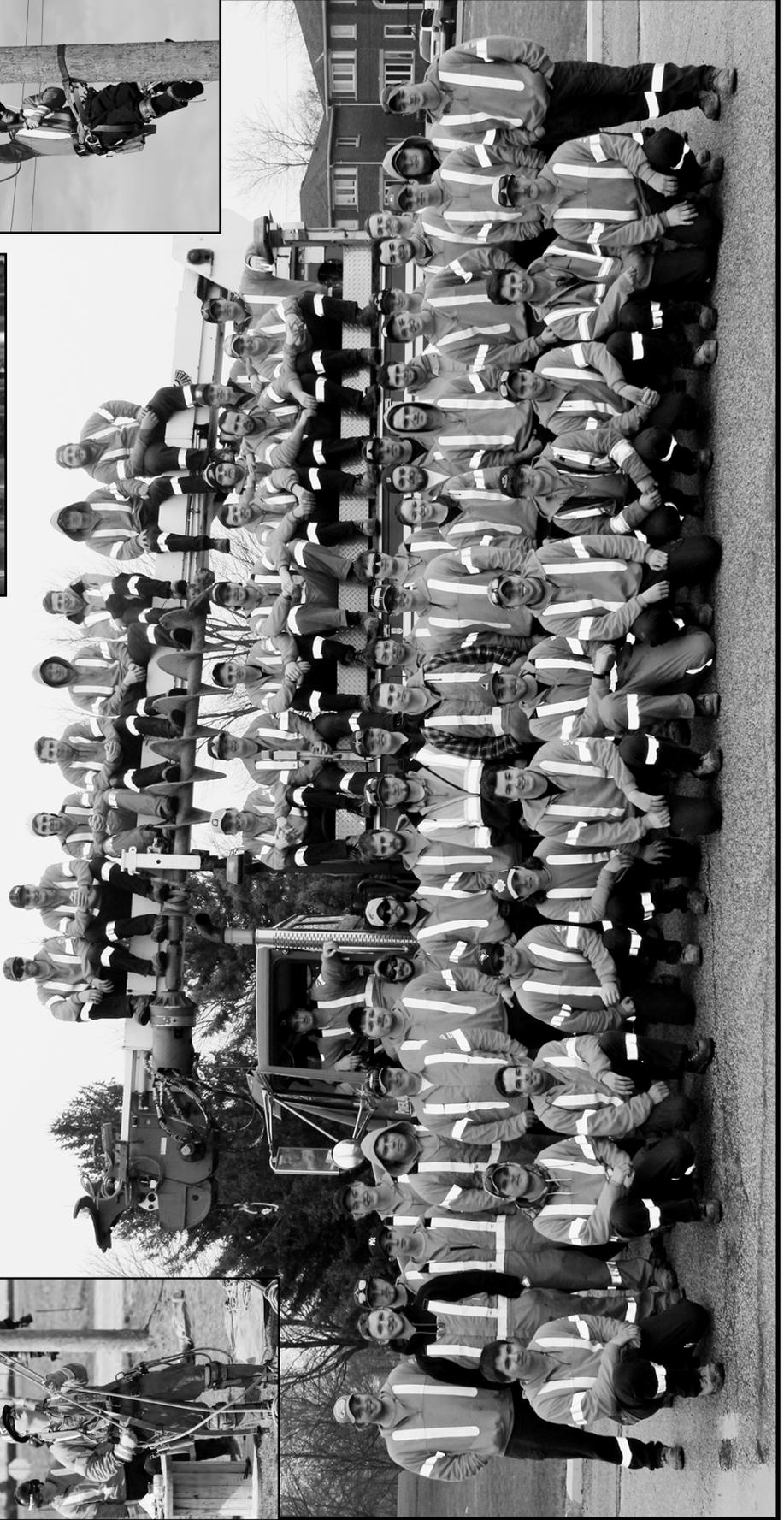
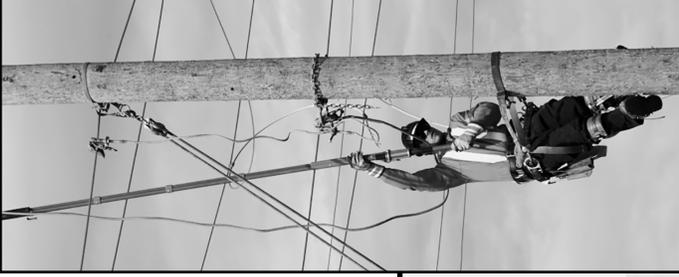
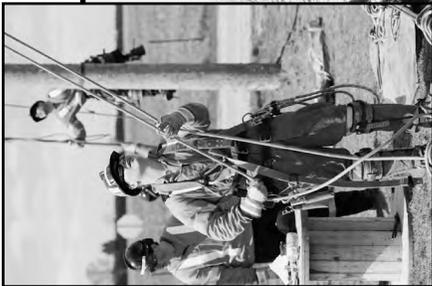
Thames: Office Administration – Health Services



Thames: Police Foundations



Thames: Powerline Technician



Thames: Social Service Worker – Gerontology



Thames: Sustainable Energy Technican



Varsity Sports



eSports team a Canadian first

After the final 2016-17 edition of *The Saint Scene* had been published, St. Clair announced the launch of Saints Gaming, a competitive eSports team, in September of 2017.

Saints Gaming will mark the introduction of an eSports program in a Canadian postsecondary institution, becoming the first of its kind north of the border.

"St. Clair College continues to set the standard by adapting to the changing needs of our students," said Tristan Bouchat, President of the Student Athletic Association. "It's a matter of inclusivity here at St. Clair. The popularity of eSports is continually growing, and this niche program will appeal to students who may not have previously thought about going to St. Clair College or pursuing college in general."

The introduction of an eSports team is a crucial step in keeping up with an evolving campus atmosphere, and St. Clair College recognizes this need. In recent years, the college has seen an increase in the popularity of programs such as Computer Networking, Web Development, Mobile Applications Development and Robotics, reinforcing the change in campus culture.

Local eSports consultant and Windsor-Essex County native Shaun Byrne has been selected to spearhead the program as "eSports Coordinator". Byrne will oversee the planning and implementation of the program, along with campus tournaments.

Try-outs for the team took place at the college-hosted

tournament, Saints Gaming Live, in the SportsPlex, June 10 and 11. (As this Yearbook was going to press ...) It was expected to be attended by 2,000 people.

The event featured live gaming competitions, casual free-play gaming areas, celebrity gaming personalities, a cosplay contest, and a vendor and artists alley.

The Information Technology Club has played an integral role in bringing eSports tournaments to the St. Clair College campus, with yearly staples such as Xmas LAN and No Man's LAN. "Saints Gaming Live is an opportunity to expand on past success, help kick off a competitive eSports scene here at St. Clair College, and give local eSports an opportunity to rise to new heights," said Dean Hayes, 2016-17 President of the Information Technology Club.

In addition to try-outs and tournament prizing, any new incoming high school student to St. Clair College in September 2017, who participates in the tournament, will receive a \$500 tuition bursary. St. Clair has also designated \$250,000 for this endeavour, with the hope of developing a scholarship program to support the eSports team.

The Saints eSports team will consist of players who specialize in specific PC and console games such as: League of Legends, Overwatch, Counter-Strike: Global Offensive, Hearthstone, Super Smash Bros. for Wii U, Super Smash Bros. Melee and Street Fighter V.

The Saints eSports team is expected to begin participating in tournaments this September.

Saints become summertime Green Giants

St. Clair College is pleased to announce its new baseball franchise will join the Great Lakes Summer Collegiate Baseball League (GLSCL) for the 2017 season.

The St. Clair Green Giants will be based out of Tecumseh's Lacasse Park, and be the league's 15th team and the only Canadian franchise.

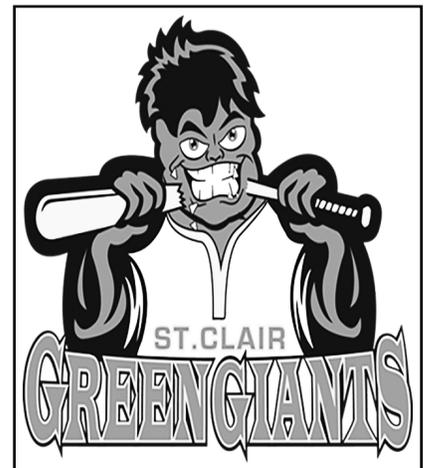
The GLSCL is sanctioned by Major League Baseball (MLB) with teams across the Michigan/Ohio region. Each franchise has players from all over North America, who attend a college or university baseball school.

The college's baseball program has seen its share of success over the past five years, winning a CIBA national championship, two OUA/OCAA crossover championships, and four consecutive OCAA provincial championships.

The franchise will also provide internship opportunities to the college's Sports and Recreation Management students (and those from other programs).

Last year, 38 players signed professional contracts arising from their play in the Great Lakes League.

The team website is www.stclairgreengiants.com.



STUDENT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The 2016-17 SAA's Board of Directors, left to right (top to bottom): President Tristan Bouchat, Varsity Vice-President Jessica Jamieson, Intramurals Vice-President Tyler Week'es, Director of Sport Schadrac Bastien, Director of Sport Stephen Carter, Director of Sport Promotion Mike Desjardins, Director of Varsity Danny Gatto, Director of Varsity Karen Markovich, Director of Sport Promotion Alexia Marocko, Director of Sport Taylor Pappin, Director of Marketing Skyler Patteson, and Director of Sport Jenna Pierce.



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Back row: Kris Geier (Asst. Coach), Gadeer Sobh (Asst. Coach), Aleah Berenz, Tiffany Trembley, Emily Hatton, Sam Geier, Amber Hosker, Nina Civitarese, Kristen Melo,



Cassie Nicholas, Melanie Jubenville, Marissa Gabriele, Tia Robinson-Martins, Jack Sargent (Asst. Coach), Steve Vagnini (Head Coach); Front row: Alexis Provost, Kaitlyn Austin, Carly Malenfant, Alessia Vagnini, Alexandria Samping, Emily Ditty, Melanie Daniel, Marisa Stratis, Marisa Cervi.

Season Record: 7-1-2 (second place, OCAA West Region)



MEN'S SOCCER

Back row: Mike Baraslievski (Head Coach), Korede Adepitan, Mitch Hunter, Max Ianetta, Stefan Milidrag, Leighton Speechley-Price, Cameron Anger, Martin Nyul, Luke Husbands, Brad Dos Santos, Ed Krusarovski; Front row: Jonathan Villareal, William Escobar, Petar Stevkovski, Khalid Baher, Stefan Zastavnikovic, Shane Beaton, Shawn Hunter, Yale Chadsey, Bogdan Ionita, Matt Conley, Luca Pasani, Carter Faust.

Absent: Rick Clews (Asst. Coach), Lou Kotevski (Asst. Coach), Mohamed Mezahi.

Season Record: 7-1-2 (first place, OCAA West Region)

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Back row: Alex Wiseman (Asst. Coach), Doug Wiseman (Head Coach), Michaela Rilett, Ali Telfer, Skyley Patteson, Megan Lumley, Courtney Cheswick, Jenna Pierce, Alexandra Senft, Alexa Georgiou, Sara Stiller, Mark Ouellette (Asst. Coach), Marv Lumley (Asst. Coach);
 Front row: Mackenzie Taylor-Noah, Sydney Mucha, Jessica Jamieson, Kendra Chappus-Sikich, Sarah Bondy, Nicole Giacchini, Abigail Sloan.
 Season Record: 18-6 (first place), OCAA Silver Medal



MEN'S BASEBALL

Back row: Crannel Jerald, Bailey Durocher, Javed Baksh, Taylor Pappin, Brendan Warnock, Micah Harris, Ben Baltrusiuonas, Kyle Breitner, Miguel Cienfuegos, Roberto Duncan, Tristan Bouchat, Demitri Bertoni, Simon Gravel, Max Ayarza, Casey Boutette;

Middle row: Mathew Bassingthwaighte, Austin Oulds, Cameron Lavigne, Matthew Brooks, Jeff Watkin, Matt Sykes, Mitchell Gault, Eric Cunningham, Shane Courtney;
 Front row: Nathan Witt (Student Trainer), Derek Murphy (Student Manager), Andrew Cooper (Asst. Coach), Rick Lindquist (Asst. Coach), Dave Cooper (Head Coach/Manager), Bernie 'Chico' LaBute (Asst. Coach), Rob Murphy (Asst. Coach), Tom Beale (Asst. Coach), Bob Kanally (Statistics/Announcer);
 Absent: Kevin Dion.
 Season Record: 18-6 (first place), OCAA Gold Medal, National Silver Medal

GOLF

Left to right:
 Kevin Corriveau (Coach), Devon Smith, Patrick Thompson, Chris Ryan, Darren Alexander, Tyler Leblanc, Laura Martin, Victoria Ducharme, Heather MacKenzie (Coach).
 Men's Team:
 OCAA Division II Silver Medal



**CROSS-COUNTRY
RUNNING**

Back row: Paul Boots (Head Coach), Justin Folkeringa, Andrew Garant, Jordan Root, Jason Kerr, Enrique Nepomuceno, Ryan Bell, Maxine Deschenes (Asst. Coach);
 Front row: Beth Horrobin, Abbey Rice, Meghan Howell, Hannah Cirino, Aryana Cirino, Toria Verbeek.
 Women's Team: OCAA Silver Medal



**WOMEN'S
VOLLEYBALL**

Back row: Jimmy El-Turk (Head Coach), Colin Loebach (Asst. Coach), Maddison Connolly, Nikki Tytgat, Raenne Lapain, Kaila Crough, Angela Evans, Jessica Masse, Kaitlyn Sauve, Kimberly Quintanilla, Victoria Morgan (Asst. Coach);
 Front row: Taylor Fitzgerald, Julie Ann Milling, Sydney Emerson, Chloe Stachow, Madison Trotter;
 Absent: Stephanie Wilson (Asst. Coach).
 Season Record: 12-6 (third place, OCAA West Region)



**MEN'S
VOLLEYBALL**

Back row: Rob Lynch (Head Coach), Rrezart Sadiku, Oswald Marshall, Jared Niziolek, Robert Carter, James Kennedy, Stephen Carter, Justin Fisher, Michael Knight, Jeff Austin (Asst. Coach);
 Front row: Jared Cobb, Brendan MacKenzie, Deen Oozer, Joey Laporte, Cornelius Froese, Caesar Basilio;
 Absent: Steve Rodgers.
 Season Record: 9-9 (fifth place, OCAA West Region)



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Back row: Phil Milanis (Asst. Coach), Roger Mousseau (Asst. Coach), Rylee Welsh, Nicole Tamm, Torrie Handsor, Shannon Kennedy, Aleah Marton, Andy Kiss (Head Coach);
 Front row: Karen Markovich, Kayla Daguerre, Shianne Riggan, Leah Beeler, Elena Caldarelli.
 Season Record: 12-6 (fifth place, OCAA West Region)



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Back row: Ricardo Tate (Asst. Coach), Brendon Seguin (Asst. Coach), Lance Drummonds, Albert (TJ) Howard, Gil Atencio, Andrés Bravo, Jordan Van Dyk, Anthony Limbombe, Logan Howard, Jimmy Parsons (Head Coach), Reid Innes (Asst. Coach);
 Front row: Charles Baskin, William Lara-Caston, Alex Seguin, Jermaine Lynch, Juwan Lynch, Nik Veigli, Isaac Gamble.
 Season Record: 7-9 (sixth place, OCAA West Region)



BADMINTON

Back row: Lucas LeBel, Peter Najem, Josh Bluhm, Bun Thoen Mung, Quoc Dat Dang, Charles Mina;
 Front row: Richard Tremblay (Asst. Coach), Alyssa Chacon, Sarah Guilbeault, Christina Nguyen, Clovis McLaughlin (Head Coach), Christina Nguyen: OCAA Women's Single Bronze Medal



CURLING

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 Kortnee
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 Jennifer Lam,
 Graeme Robson
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 SOCCER**

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 (Head Coach), (Trainer),
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 Melanie Jubenville, Nina
 Civitarese, Gadeer Sobh
 (Asst. Coach), Kris
 Geier (Asst. Coach);
 Front row: Kaitlyn
 Austin, Alessia Vagnini,
 Carly Malenfant,
 Alexandria Samping,
 Emily Ditty, Melanie
 Daniel, Cassie Nicholas;
 Absent: Marisa Stratis.
 Provincial Silver Medal



**MEN'S INDOOR
 SOCCER**

Back row: Mike
 Baraslievski (Head
 Coach), Sabiku
 Yahaya, Stefan
 Milidrag, Namir
 Sto, Cameron
 Anger, Leighton
 Speechley-Price,
 Mitch Hunter, Luke
 Husbands, Martin
 Nyul, Korede
 Adepitan, Ed
 Krusarovski (Asst.
 Coach);
 Front row: Luca Pasani, Stefan Zastavnikovic, Matt Montaleone, Shane Beaton, Shawn Hunter, Petar Stevkoski, Jonathan Villareal, Yale Chadsey;
 Absent: Rick Clews (Asst. Coach). Provincial Silver Medal



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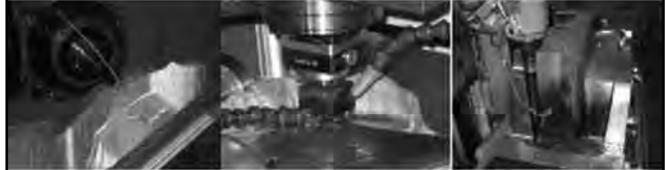
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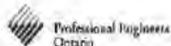
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