

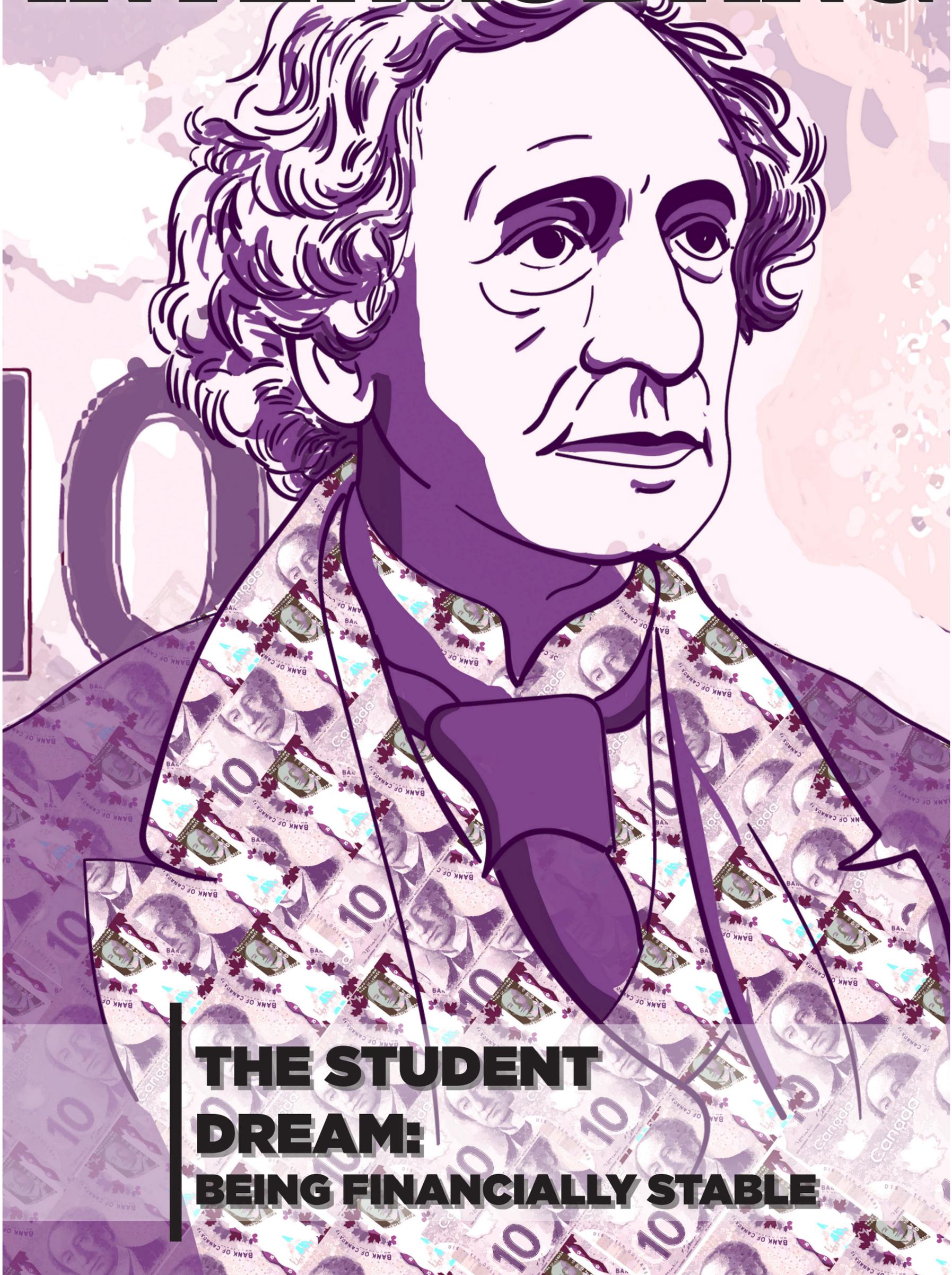
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FROM THE EDITOR

MELISSA NOVACASKA

Welcome back Fanshawe students, staff, faculty and community members to another week and issue of the Interrobang. To start off another issue, my reporters spent a good amount of time working hard to have fresh and relatable content for you to read through and stay up to date with Fanshawe and London news. This issue is our financial issue and includes a number of interesting and engaging features including one about thrift shopping, another about school awards and the Ontario Student Assistance program (OSAP) and another about financial tips. There is also an interesting piece about cheap date ideas, while the designs of these pages are also well done.

In our news section, there are a number of key and important articles featured within this issue for you to read through.

One big one includes the environmental impact of smoking and not smoking on campus. With Fanshawe going smoke-free as of Nov. 1, the question of where will the cigarette butt containers (usually around school) go? How will moving them affect the College?

Another interesting story includes a play that was featured in town, as well as at the College's downtown campus. *The Ghomeshi Effect* dives into survivors of

assault, in light of the highly publicized case of the Jian Ghomeshi trial.

This issue also looks into the annual Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Project Red Ribbon campaign, that starts up this month.

Our opinion section has a few thought provoking pieces, including one about students paying their tuition, rather than their parents, as well as an opinion on Remembrance Day.

Our lifestyles section includes a look at the upcoming VegFest, a style piece on how to include scarves into your wardrobe and another story about how the Fanshawe Student Union's (FSU) Fanshawe Ultimate eSports League (FUEL), is doing in rankings so far.

Last, but not least, our sports section includes some neat pieces including a car review, a look at Fanshawe's sports stats and an extensive piece on how the women and men's basketball teams are playing so far, early in the season.

That's it for this issue, but be sure to check back again when our next issue hits newsstands on Nov. 16

Happy reading,
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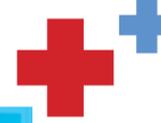
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The Ghomeshi Effect: Performing the impact of sexual violence

ANGELA MCINNES
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In 2015, the trial of ex-CBC radio host Jian Ghomeshi caught international attention as numerous women came forward with allegations of his sexual assaults against them.

Since then, several Canadian newspapers have made use of the term the “Ghomeshi effect” to describe a residual social phenomenon of the highly publicized trial, wherein people began to speak more regularly and openly about sexual violence and how it is handled in the legal system.

Writer/theatre director Jessica Ruano also used the term as a title for her documentary dance-theatre performance, *The Ghomeshi Effect*, which showed on Tuesday night at Fanshawe’s downtown campus theatre to students of the theatre arts program and Women and Violence course.

The Ghomeshi Effect mixes dance with recited interviews to explore the struggles sexual survivors experience while seeking justice through court.

Ruano told Interrobang she interviewed 40 different individuals in order to write the show, speaking to survivors, lawyers, and support workers with various backgrounds, ages, genders.

She said the experience gave her valuable insights into the way survivors can be viewed while going through the legal process.

“I’ve noticed, in terms of the way people spoke about their experienc-

es, a lot of them did not get visibly angry or over emotional or anything like that. It was more like they were talking about going to the grocery store,” Ruano said.

“It’s good to remember that because people talk about credibility when someone’s on a witness stand. We have these assumptions about how survivors are supposed to behave when many times that just isn’t accurate. It helped remind me that we are complex human beings and these things aren’t so black and white.”

Once Ruano had written the script, choreographer Amelia Griffin made movements to go along with the text, sourcing the gestures from others’ associations to words like “judge”.

After its first performance in Ottawa in 2017, the show has gone on to tour throughout Canada.

“We are mostly going to universities in our tour,” Ruano said. “That’s important for us because this environment is where there are students who want to learn and hear new perspectives, and create a dialogue.”

Theatre co-ordinator, Karen Harley, said that performances like *The Ghomeshi Effect* can help audiences understand where people are coming from, and form their own opinions on serious subject matter in daily life.

“So many people are visual learners, and understand things through visually seeing something that it’s important for us to be able to express ourselves,” Harley said. “It’s important for our students to be able to see this, so that they can see how



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The Ghomeshi Effect explores how Canada’s legal system treats victims of sexual violence through dance and verbatim theatre.

you can use any body of work and create art out of it.”

After the performance, Ruano said that the cast always does a talk back session to take questions from the audience and hear their stories.

For Tuesday’s show, Fanshawe’s sexual violence prevention advisor

Leah Marshall invited a counsellor from Counselling and Accessibility to participate in the session, along with a representative from the advocacy centre, Anova.

Marshall said that bringing *The Ghomeshi Effect* to Fanshawe was a unique way to generate a con-

versation among students about a difficult topic.

“Getting the message out about sexual violence and doing this type of education has to happen in all different spaces,” Marshall said. “And it has to be ongoing.”

Students urged to properly pitch their butts

ANGELA MCINNES
INTERROBANG

As staff and students adjust to Fanshawe’s new smoke-free policy, effective Nov. 1, it is important they be mindful of where they pitch their butts.

“Cigarette butts increase the landfill, contaminate the waterways, poison the marine and freshwater organisms, and hurt the human well-being,” Michelle Cong, Fanshawe’s sustainability co-ordinator, said. “Please be mindful to others while smoking cigarettes, and carry your cigarette wastes with you until you find a disposal receptacle.”

Cong said that the environmental impact of cigarette butts is highly detrimental.

“Canadians drop 8,000 tonnes of cigarette butts each year — the majority within a mere 10 feet of an ashtray. It was reported that cigarette butts comprised from 25 to 50 per cent of all collected litter items from roadways and streets,” Cong told Interrobang.

Contrary to popular belief, cigarette butts are not compostable or biodegradable. They are actually 95 per cent composed of cellulose acetate, a plastic compound.

Cigarette butts break into smaller pieces when they are wet, only to leach their chemicals into the environment.

According to a 2017 report published by the World Health Organization (WHO), cigarette butts are the largest type of litter in the world.

They contain 7,000 chemicals such as ethyl phenol, arsenic and heavy metals. At least 50 are known human carcinogens, while others have been found to be toxic to marine and freshwater systems and animals.

The WHO’s report also mentions that “in addition to tobacco product waste, there are other waste products associated with tobacco use such as the two million tonnes of paper, ink, cellophane, foil and glue that are used in tobacco product packaging. This waste ends up everywhere, including on our streets, and in our drains, rivers and other aquatic environments.”

If someone who smokes is unable to find a receptacle, there is an alternative to flicking their butt onto the street.

Pocket ashtrays can be bought on Amazon.ca, or purchased through specialty sites like myashtray.com. These anti-litter devices store cigarette butts in a clean, fireproof pouch until they can be thrown away properly. They are inexpensive and effectively lock in odours.

The use of personal pocket ashtrays is increasing in Canada. In fact, as part of their litter-reduction program called The Capital City Clean Up, the City of Edmonton



CREDIT: ANGELA MCINNES

Littering cigarette butts and packaging can have a harmful impact on the environment.

distributes personal pocket ashtrays throughout the summer at city festivals and major events.

Before the smoke-free policy, Fanshawe placed numerous cigarette butt receptacles throughout the College’s designated smoking areas. These receptacles were regularly emptied and their contents were shipped off to a specialised recycling

facility called TerraCycle, where the plastics from the butts would be turned into items such as park benches and playground equipment.

Even though smoking is no longer allowed on campus, Fanshawe will still be providing cigarette butt receptacles in designated locations surrounding its London campus, Kestrel Court, Y and Z

Buildings, and Simcoe/Norfolk Regional campus.

The College has confirmed that it will continue to recycle the butts collected in the perimeter canisters.

Maps of the receptacle locations can be found under the Corporate Info section of Fanshawe’s main website.



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Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) start their Project Red Ribbon this November, which brings awareness to impaired driving and the dangers surrounding it.

MADD London to kickstart annual Project Red Ribbon campaign in early November

AMY SCOTT
INTERROBANG

MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) London chapter kicked off the 31st annual Project Red Ribbon Saturday, Nov. 3, MADD Canada's longest running and most well-known awareness campaign.

This is the 18th year that MADD London has teamed up with local police services during this festive season.

The goal of the campaign is to distribute red ribbons to remind individuals of the dangers of impaired driving and honour those who have been lost due to impaired driving, as well as survivors. "This time of year represents when a majority of deaths and injuries occur on roads. It is supposed to be a very festive time but it means a lot more parties and celebrations are happening, and then people aren't following up with getting home safely," past MADD London president, Mary Rodrigues, said in a phone interview with Interrobang. The kickoff of the local Project Red Ribbon campaign is beginning held at London Airport Kia. Local dignitaries and first responders will be in attendance, as well as victims of impaired driving. Following this, on Nov. 17, MADD London will be teaming up with local volunteers to distribute red ribbons at 10 locations across the city. This event is known as the Red Ribbon Blitz. The ribbons are free of charge, but voluntary donations will be accepted.

On Nov. 24, MADD London is expected to participate in the Hyde Park Santa Claus Parade, but is unconfirmed at the time of publication. In past years, volunteers have handed out candy canes and red ribbons to parade goers.

The final event, Festive R.I.D.E., is ongoing from the beginning of November to the beginning of January. MADD London will be teaming up with the London, Stratford, and

Woodstock police to operate sobriety checkpoints at various locations to ensure that all drivers are sober.

MADD London volunteers will accompany police services and distribute information to drivers and thank them for driving sober.

Project Red Ribbon is just one of the ways that MADD Canada works to prevent impaired driving, as well as help victims and survivors.

The organization offers support services to victims and survivors, have specialized programs for youth as well as the general public to educate them on the dangers of impaired driving, promote legislative best practices in impaired driving countermeasures, and partner with traffic safety organizations, automobile manufacturers, and technology companies to find technical solutions to prevent impaired driving. Monika Govan, a Peterborough, Ont., resident, lost both her mother and sister to an impaired driver in 1986. Two other individuals were killed and one was seriously injured. "MADD was there for us in the beginning for support and I believe they have done tremendous work throughout the years raising awareness, especially to youth to send that message before they get their licence," Govan said in an interview with Interrobang.

Govan also said she believes that campaigns like Project Red Ribbon are crucial.

"They're important to raise funds in order to keep organizations like MADD running. The red ribbons are also a visual for other drivers. If it stops just one person from driving while impaired, it's worth it," Govan said.

Rodrigues also stated that 40 per cent of all collisions in Canada are due to impaired driving, by either drugs or alcohol, which she attributes to the social acceptance of impaired driving.

She said that excuses range from "I'm not going that far" to "I drive

better when I'm high/drank", to "I didn't have any other means of getting home".

Rodrigues said she believes that the best thing to do is make plans in advance.

Rodrigues said she thinks the social acceptance of impaired driving is linked to terminology used by the media and the general public.

She said that to better understand the impact of impaired driving, it is important to use the word "collision" instead of the word "accident". "When we think of an accident, we think of something as minor, something that wasn't meant to happen. They didn't mean to go out and kill somebody, but they knew that what they were doing was wrong. It wasn't an accident, it was a choice [...] when you're impaired, it doesn't affect your moral decision making. You still know the difference between right and wrong when you're impaired," Rodrigues said. When asked about the recent legalization of cannabis in Canada, Rodrigues said she believes the Project Red Ribbon is more important than ever.

"It all goes back to social acceptance. People believe that when they are high, they are still fine to drive," Rodrigues.

Rodrigues said she believes that because of the difficulty of convicting someone driving while under the influence of drugs, that more individuals are likely to continue driving high. The process involves drug recognition experts, which have to take many steps to prove that the driver was under the influence of drugs. This is compared to the straightforward method of using breathalysers to test if the individual is under the influence of alcohol. "We just hope that everyone makes the right choice before they go out for the evening. Make your plans before you go out and then you won't be caught in that situation," Rodrigues said.

Arcane is the first Canadian agency to win Google award



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London-based digital marketing agency, Arcane, is the first Canadian company to win a Google Premier Partner award.

ANGELA MCINNES
INTERROBANG

Arcane, a London-based digital marketing agency, is now the first Canadian agency to win a Premier Partner award from Google.

The agency received Google's Search Innovation Award for its work with Ivey Business School.

The Premier Partner awards recognise agencies and professionals across the world using Google's products in their marketing. Finalists were placed in this category for their expertise in Google's search advertisements.

"This is a huge achievement," CEO Lindsay Schneider said in a press release for the award. "Our partnership with Ivey has led to massive success for both parties. We've always strived to put innovation at the forefront of our advertising efforts, so it's an honour to be recognized by Google for this."

According to president and co-founder Eric Vardon, the award affirms Canada's growth of the IT marketing sector, and places the country on a global podium.

"An award like this means a lot for us as a Canadian firm," Vardon told Interrobang. "It's a big deal for us amongst our industry peers."

Over the years, Arcane has been recognized as one of the fastest-growing technology companies

in Canada, most recently winning the Branham300 Top 250 list, among others. It has offices in London, Toronto and Calgary.

The company often recruits Fanshawe interns and graduates.

"[The award] should mean a lot for graduates coming out to know that you don't have to go too far from home or too far from school to be able to work on leading edge global marketing initiatives."

Vardon, also a Fanshawe graduate, said that the key to success in the industry is to approach problems with an open and creative mind.

"I think for any of the graduates, the more you challenge yourself, and the more you challenge the opportunity by looking at other ways of identifying solutions, then you're going to be successful," Vardon said. "Successful in the business, and successful in your career."

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Campus cancellations raise questions over free tuition

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Recent cancellations to post-secondary education funding have raised questions over whether or not the province's free tuition program could be next.

Speculation on the matter occurred after the Progressive Conservative Government of Ontario announced its cancellation of funding for three planned satellite university campuses in the GTA region.

In a statement published on Oct. 23, Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities, Merrilee Fullerton said that the government was "no longer in a position" to fund a York University/Seneca College campus in Markham, Wilfrid Laurier University/Conestoga College campus in Milton, and Ryerson University/Sheridan College campus in Brampton.

"Our government committed to restore accountability and trust in Ontario's finances," said Fullerton in the statement. "This includes making difficult decisions about projects across the province. Through our government's independent commission of inquiry, we now know that Ontario faces a \$15 billion deficit, about two and half times the estimate provided by the previous administration."

The decision will save the province \$308 million in funding, and cost 8000 program spots for pro-

spective students.

A day after the announcement, Fullerton refused to comment on whether the government plans to maintain the former Liberal government's free tuition program for students from low-income families, according to a report from the *Toronto Star*.

When reporters asked twice about future of the free tuition program, Fullerton maintained that the government was concerned with finances.

"We need to get Ontario back on track," Fullerton said. Fullerton did not comment on if the free tuition program was in trouble.

The program, called the Ontario Student Grant, was introduced by the Liberals last year and provided non-repayable grants to more than 210,000 students, roughly one-third of all those studying full time.

Fanshawe instructor and political analyst Matt Farrell said that reducing the province's deficit can be a great thing – depending on how it's done.

"For example, cutting back funding for hospitals will save money, but it will adversely impact patient care, public health, and so on," Farrell said. "It's early yet, so it's unclear if there will be an overarching plan to the deficit reduction."

Farrell added that despite this, cancelling funding to the university expansions is a surprising due to the long-term planning for their construction that spanned over



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The Ford government's strategy for tackling deficit has some wondering if Ontario's free tuition program is in trouble.

the past decade.

"As much as the cancellation of funding is hailed as a cost-saving move, it's also an extremely political move," Farrell said. "The unions that represent college faculty and employees typically endorse NDP or Liberal candidates at election time, so the Premier isn't like-

ly to alienate any potential voters with the move. It's also interesting to note that one of the projects was in Brampton, which elected Patrick Brown as mayor – one of the Premier's former leadership rivals."

The announcement to cancel the expansions also comes on the heels of Premier Doug Ford's introduc-

tion of Bill 47, which will repeal most of the new worker protections brought into effect under the Liberal government's Bill 148.

Bill 47 freezes minimum wage at \$14 until 2020 when increases will become tied to inflation, and take away workers' entitlement to two paid sick days.

Fanshawe hosting Ontario Colleges Marketing Competition

LAUREN DIETRICH
INTERROBANG

Fanshawe will be hosting over 300 students, faculty, sponsors and judges from across Ontario at the 2018 Ontario Colleges Marketing Competition (OCMC) from Nov. 15 to 16.

OCMC provides students with an ability to demonstrate their marketing skills through competitions and networking opportunities. OCMC has run for over 30 years and is hosted by a different Ontario college each year.

The OCMC team chair and Fanshawe professor, Jack Michienzi, said that the events test student's marketing skills in a number of practical areas. "The event involves a series of cases, presentations, interviews and other exercises that emulate real-world business challenges and assess skills that are important for a career in marketing," Michienzi said. "Schools compete against each other in these categories and each event is scored separately by a panel of judges made up of industry partners."

Michienzi said that the last time Fanshawe hosted OCMC was in 2007 and it is an opportunity to expose the business programs and

students to hundreds of students and professionals across Ontario.

The goal for this year is to, "enable students to reach their full potential and give the best performance they can at the event," Michienzi said.

Kayla Paton, third year business administration marketing student, said that she got involved with OCMC because it is an opportunity for her to apply what she has learned in the classroom so far. "My goals are to challenge myself and succeed in the competition while building relationships with my peers," Paton said. "We have so many fellow Fanshawe students involved by volunteering and supporting us which motivates us even more to do well for our school."

Another third year business administration marketing student, Shauna Freemantle, said that being on home turf is an advantage and there is more excitement for the event. "I got involved in OCMC because it is such a unique opportunity as a student," Freemantle said. "I was involved last year and was disappointed that it did not work out due to the strike so this is an awesome chance to do it again." Freemantle said that her goal for this year is to network with other students and potential employers. "I



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Fanshawe is hosting the Ontario Colleges Marketing Competition (OCMC) on Nov. 15 to 16 for the first time since 2007.

think doing OCMC, plus my co-op, has given me opportunities I would not have otherwise been to exposed

to and the resume booster is a nice bonus," Freemantle said. If you would like to volunteer at OCMC,

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Psychology and sociology professors, along with guests were left with bright smiles after a much needed, positive discussion about the impact and issues of sexual assault and violence lead by professor Danielle Carr.

Strengthening Survivor Support: Sexual Violence Education

KIERAN MCCAFFREY
INTERROBANG

Sexual violence has always been a delicate yet sought after conversation on Canadian university and college campuses in terms of finding a resolution.

As such, on Oct. 26, Fanshawe College lecture theatre D1032 was a full house as Fanshawe's very own professor of sociology and psychology, Danielle Carr brought the complexities and controversies of sexual violence to light.

"It is not about sex, it is about power, and dominance," Carr said.

Before exploring the causality of sexual violence, Carr opened up the lecture with staggering statistics that revolve around the frequency of sexual assault amongst various groups of identity. They were reported as follows:

Eighty-three per cent of women with disabilities will be sexually assaulted in their life time. (Simpson 1991)

Twenty per cent of transgender people in Ontario have been the targets of physical or sexual assault because of their gender identity. (TransPulse 2011)

Thirty-four per cent of transgender people had been verbally threatened or harassed. (TransPulse 2015)

Seventy-five per cent of Indigenous girls in Canada under the age of 18 have been sexually assaulted. (METRAC 2015)

In 1997, 57 per cent of Indigenous women in Canada had been sexually abused. (Health Canada 1997)

The ratio between anticipated assaults and those that are actually reported is disheartening. It was discussed during the lecture as to why this may be. The audience agreed that the fear of stepping forward and speaking out is a key contributor that leads to controversy in current policies and their focuses.

An article from 'NowToronto' by Saima Desai reported that the University of Toronto student newspaper, The Strand, showed that in the 2014-15 academic year there were 137 informal complaints of sexual assault. However, considering nearly one in five women will be sexually assaulted as students, that number was anticipated to exceed 8,500 for the academic year.

Another major topic raised during the lecture was the current status of policies and legislation.

Provincial governments introduced legislation mandating that universities institute sexual assault policies. In March 2016, the Ontario government passed Bill 132, which

requires university campuses to develop stand-alone sexual assault policies as of January 2017. Bill 132 also gave each college or university flexibility around what to include in its policies. Student feedback on individual policies criticized the flexibility, saying that it has provoked inconsistency across institutions, which has deprived survivors of the fast and fair support they need.

Annual reports have consistently shown that Universities and Colleges have been allocating attention and resources towards sexual assault prevention strategies. Whereas the message conveyed at the Fanshawe sexual violence education lecture was that they should be providing support for students who have already experienced sexual assault with more sexual assault counselors and government oversight of college and universities' handling of sexual assault cases.

Not one to wait for the winds of policies to change, Carr is leading the development of Upstander, in hopes that her efforts and contributions in educating communities about the significance and prevention of sexual violence can make a immediate difference in the lives of those affected by sexual assault.

The Upstander project is a Ministry of the Status of Women funded bystander intervention program, and its implementation throughout Ontario is continuing to grow.

Professor Carr and many of her colleagues such as Fanshawe's sexual violence prevention advisor, Leah Marshall, Lorraine McNeil and Amanda Zavitz-Gocan have been working hard to promote an "Upstander", mentality amongst the community.

An Upstander, as opposed to a bystander, is an individual who acts when others will not, to make a positive difference in the life of an individual or inspire change in the community.

There are many available resources that provide confidential help to those who seek it. Marshall can provide referrals, information, and support to students who have experienced sexual violence.

Furthermore, London is home to St. Joseph's Health Care London Hospital, which provides the Regional Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Treatment Program.

Through this program, you will be safe to disclose cases of sexual violence confidentially and seek the support and accommodations necessary for your safety and well-being. For more information, visit lkmarshall@fanshawec.ca and sjhc.london.on.ca.



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Riley Wray and Joey Langdon oversee Fanshawe's *Overwatch* PC club, as part of the Fanshawe Ultimate eSports League (FUEL).

Remembering the Fallen, my own way

MICHAEL VEENEMA
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Fallen, I stopped organizing Remembrance Day ceremonies and I do not anymore attend them very much either.

In earlier years, I would help lead them at both Fanshawe College and Western University. I enjoyed working with people in senior administration, distinguished veterans and young (most of them young) military personnel. The ceremonies helped me understand the commitment that members of the armed forces have to their work, but I have grown uneasy with the ceremonies.

Here's why. It seems to me that our remembrance of those who served in Canada's conflicts abroad can mask the reality of war. The ceremonies are a kind of cloak of dignity. The creation of that cloak is understandable for two reasons that I have been able to figure out.

First, war is such a horrible thing that collectively we want to give some meaning to the suffering of the teenagers and 20-somethings who die or are maimed in combat. So, we create a narrative to give meaning to their agony. That narrative is expressed in remembrance rituals that tell a story of heroism, sacrifice and honour. A second reason for providing a civilized, dignified covering is that war is such a chaotic and destructive event that it calls for the re-establishment of order.

Remembrance Day ceremonies are therefore not characterized by passionate, disorderly, expressions of grief, anger, or disillusionment. They are extremely orderly and remarkably muted. The families of those who died in war, along with comrades in arms, engage in highly regimented ritual that is both an

attempt to provide closure and an expression of the renewal of order after the horrific chaos of war. I myself believe that the proper remembrance of wars is to ask questions.

For example, I would like to know more about the decision-making processes that sent thousands of Canadian soldiers to their deaths in the trenches of World War I.

I would like to know how many Canadians were shot or disgraced for not "going over the top".

I would like to know if what I have read is true: that if Canadians had known what was really happening on the battlefields of the first World War, they would not have sent their young people to fight.

What aristocratic attitudes gave leaders all through the western world licence to use tens of thousands of young men as cannon and trench fodder to preserve the honour of their nations? A second question I have is one that, to my knowledge, has never been discussed, except in churches that have a strong peace-making tradition such as the Mennonite. That question is, how did it come to the point that in World War I and II, church members were killing each other? During the first half of the 20th century almost all Europeans, Russians, and North Americans strongly identified as members of one branch of the church or another.

However, with the onset of the wars, American Baptists killed German Lutherans, who in turn killed Canadian Presbyterians, who in turn killed Italian Catholics, who in turn killed English Anglicans and we should not forget the involvement of Russian Orthodox Church members.

I am not saying that I would have done any better than my Christian counterparts of those times.



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Remembrance Day is a time to reflect on those who fought for our country, but it's also important to ask questions and seek answers when thinking about this day and time period.

The power of propaganda to portray the enemy as sub-human and the national groupthink cultivated by officials who lead the charge into war, are no small matters to contend with.

What I am saying is that, looking back on the World Wars, the failure of the international church was catastrophic.

"If we could only have gotten church members to stop killing each other," the lament goes, "We would have been spared those two wars."

A third question I think we need to ask is whether bestowing on the military a cloak of valour conceals the impact that the wars of one time period have on the next.

For example, the treaty that ended World War I humiliated Germany. Within a decade and half, a young, brash war veteran was able to marshal German resentment against the countries that had defeated it. Capitalizing on the German sense of grievance, he led the country to economic and military renewal. You know his name.

Then, following World War II the allies realized that it was much cheaper to ring the Soviet Union with nuclear missiles than it was to build a conventional military to contain the "Soviet threat."

By the 1960s, when Russia wanted to plant a nuclear missile within shooting distance of America, we

had the Cuban missile crisis. According to reporting since that crisis, it brought us very close to global annihilation.

We could also go on to lament the causal connections between the Cold War, Vietnam, Afghanistan, the rise of terrorism in response to western military machinations, 9/11, the subsequent destructions of entire middle eastern countries since then, and the flow of refugees into Canada today.

Well, that's about all for today. Remember those who die in war. Remember by asking questions and pursuing answers. That's how I prefer my remembrance.

If you pay your own tuition, you'll benefit in the long run

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Many students have the luxury of their parents forking out thousands of dollars a year to pay for their tuition.

This makes students who have to work and save the money to pay their own tuition a little frustrated.

However, what these people may not know is that paying your own tuition has several benefits and you will probably be further ahead in the long run.

With an increase of people living with their parents well into their thirties, it is important that young people start learning how to prioritize their funds at a young age.

One of the biggest benefits to paying your own tuition is it teaches you how to budget.

Students generally do not have a large income while in school but if the small income they do have must go to tuition, textbooks and rent then they will learn early on how to be good with their money.

When students pay their own tuition, they will be able to learn how to prioritize their money and become smart spenders. When you are out of school, your parents will not be there to foot the bill so learning early on how to spend your money will benefit you in the future. I also believe that students who have to pay for their own education are more likely to perform better in their classes.

They will be able to see the connection between the dollar amount and their grades.

Failing a class would not be as realistic for these students because they know they would have to pay to take the course again.

There is an independence and maturity required to funding your own education, which would also shine through in the classroom.

Another benefit to paying for your own college or university is the sense of freedom that comes from not relying on someone else to pay.

When your parents pay for your school they may have certain ex-

pectations about how you perform in school or behave which may not align with yours.

They can use the, "I pay for your school so I want you to study every night and get an A", line that would annoy any young adult.

If you are paying for your own school, you will be able to set personal goals and aim to meet your own standard of how you want to perform in the classroom.

If you want to go to the bar on a Saturday night or on a weekend trip with your friends, your parents will not have the right to tell you how to behave.

Many students who are paying for their own school will work a part-time job throughout their program.

Learning how to manage school and work simultaneously will help you develop time management and organizational skills.

In the future, you will have to balance a lot more than 15 hours of class a week so adding a part time job on to that will help you learn how to develop a routine that works



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Having your parents pay your tuition may seem like a good idea but it will only set you farther back in the long run.

for a busy schedule.

Although having your tuition paid for makes things a lot easier, it does not teach you as many life skills that you will need when you go into the real world.

Busy schedules and bills will be your reality a few short years after

college and it is beneficial to start learning how to handle these things now.

You are working towards becoming a professional adult so it is time to stop letting mom and dad take care of you and start being accountable for yourself.

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Alumnus inducted into Canadian Music and Broadcast Hall of Fame

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The organization behind Canadian Music Week (CMW) announced that Fanshawe alum and Canadian Music Industry veteran Michael McCarty is to be inducted into the Canadian Music and Broadcast Industry Hall of Fame.

Recognition of this is set to take place at the ceremony for the Canadian Music and Broadcast Industry Awards on May 9, 2019.

McCarty graduated from Fanshawe's Music Industry Arts (MIA) program in 1978 and in the past 40 years since his graduation has had an extremely successful career and lasting impact on most aspects of the music industry.

Immediately upon graduation, McCarty showed major promise, working as a producer and audio engineer with legendary producers Jack Richardson (Guess Who) and Bob Ezrin (Pink Floyd, Alice Cooper).

Through this, McCarty discovered a passion for developing artists, which soon led him to a position as the Creative Manager at ATV Music in Toronto.

His drive and knack for discovering and nurturing new talent certainly made him stand out, as upon the company's purchase by Michael Jackson, McCarty was one of only two employees chosen by Jackson himself to continue developing the ATV catalog.

According to the Canadian Music Week website, "a series of acquisitions resulted in him being named as Creative Director in the Los Angeles office of SBK Records and Publishing".

From there, SBK was bought by

EMI, bringing McCarty back to Toronto to continue work on the catalogue where he soon landed the position of President of EMI Music Publishing Canada.

Over the course of his career McCarty has worked with such notable artists as Billy Talent, Alexisonfire, Dallas Green (City & Colour), Nelly Furtado, Loverboy, Snow, Sum 41, The Pursuit Of Happiness, Three Days Grace and many more. The CMW website reads that this led McCarty to become recognized for "his expertise in developing and mentoring young artists and executives...providing millions of dollars of financial investment and creative support to songwriters and artists".

His passion to help songwriters didn't stop there however, as McCarty served for several years on the board of directors for SOCAN (the Society of Composers, Authors and Music Publishers of Canada), leading to his current position as Chief Membership & Business Development Officer for SOCAN. Here McCarty oversees a department whose roster of clients include Drake, The Weeknd, Bryan Adams, Sarah McLachlan, Shawn Mendes and many more major artists, songwriters and publishers.

Outside of his work in SOCAN, recent years have also seen McCarty working as an outspoken and passionate figure in Canadian Copyright Reform. Other accomplishments of McCarty's include director of the Canadian Musical Reproduction Rights Agency (CMRRA), president of Canadian rights management company Ole and founding director of the Canadian Songwriters Hall of Fame. More info on the award and McCarty's impactful career can be found at bit.ly/CMWMcCarty.

VegFest is back in London

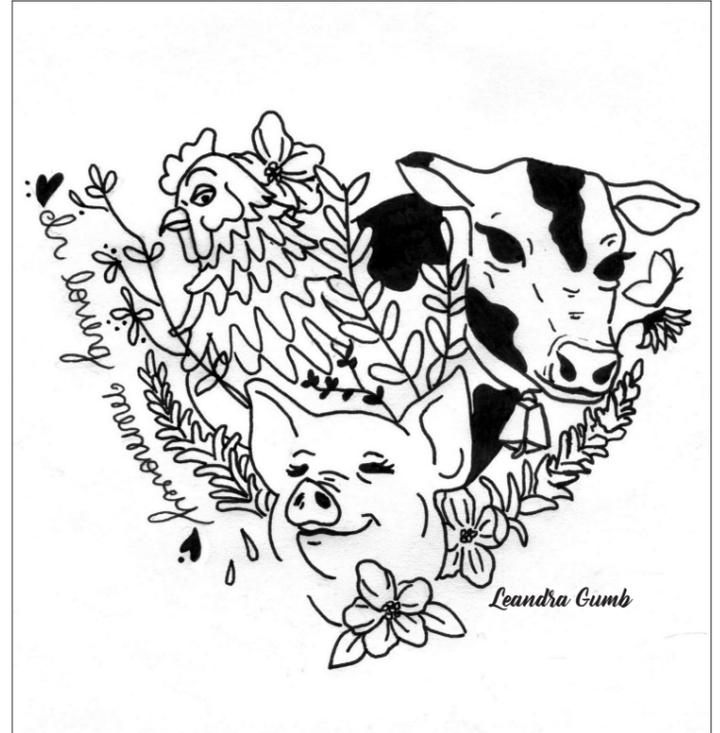
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VegFest London is holding its fifth annual vegan festival. This one day event is happening on November 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Western Fair Agriplex. This event will host many local and non-local food vendors such as The Boombox bakeshop, Globally Local, Plant Matter Kitchen and many more.

There will also be non-food vendors as well selling jewelry, beauty products, essential oils and many others so this event would be great if you want to get ahead buying holiday gifts, birthday gifts or you just want to treat yourself. Tickets are \$5, children 12 and under get in for free as well as free parking and you can purchase them at the door or online in advance, those who purchase their tickets online can have a chance to win a door prize and as well the first 500 people at the door will get a swagbag.

There will also be a live cooking demo from Chef Yoda Olinyk, guest speakers will also share their stories and inspire others about a healthy diet and healthy living. Everything at this event is vegan and cruelty free.

Susan Campbell, one of the organizers for the event, encourages people to come out and try some great food, hear some of the speakers. "Vegfest is a great opportunity



to see all the different organizations and vendors in one place," said Campbell. One of the local places that will be there is Curley Brewing Company café. Nigel Curley the owner will have a booth where patrons can try some of the tasty treats and vegan beer that will be showcased at the event.

The inspiration for the event started when Krista Kankuca attended the Niagara and Toronto fes-

tival and realized that London needed one too. This event can be great introduction to college students are trying to adopt a healthier life style because there are going to be people to inspire you and give you advice on how to start and keep up the healthy lifestyle. If you would like to volunteer you can sign-up online at www.vegfestlondon.com.

Review: London Comic Con

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London Comic Con presented by Start.ca at the Western Fair District's Metroland Media Argiplex took place on Oct. 26 to 28.

Many adults and kids alike were drawn to the fifth annual comic con. Many vendors, cosplayers, and celebrity guests like celebrities including Marina Sirtis, (Counselor Deanna Troi on Star Trek: The Next Generation) and James Marsters, (Spike on Buffy the Vampire Slayer) along with other guests. The convention included many different types of panels including an interview with two members from the Village People (Randy Jones and Filipe Rose). A couple animatronics including a festive R2 D2 (black, orange and green) and a Dalek from Doctor Who both complete with sound effects. It would be a pleasant surprise when R2 would turn the corner signing the cantina song. Another Star Wars guest includes Daniel Logan, who played Boba Fett. Along with many other celebrity guests, there was plenty of interesting and iconic replicas from pop culture.

One of the main attractions include a replica of Captain Kirk's chair from the original Star Trek series. Also at convention included a life size Tardis (Doctor Who), Jeep from Jurassic Park, and a Ghostbusters zone. Another interesting addition was the Joe Hart's Thing-fest, which included the largest collection of memorabilia and artifacts from the film, The Thing. For example, there was a sketchbook, which included original drawings and con-



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London Comic Con was an adventure of its own, with many things to see and do.

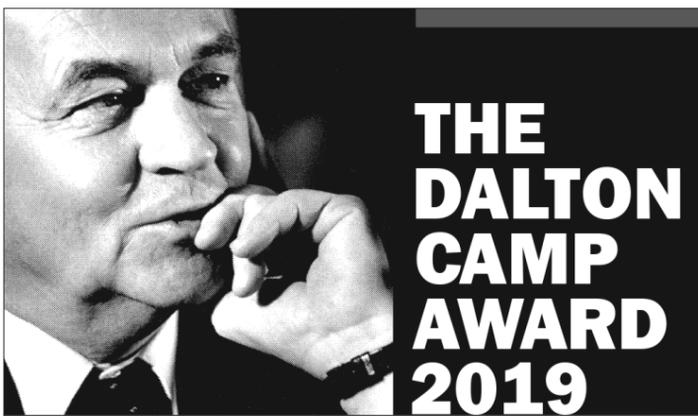
cepts for the film's creature. Local businesses like Heroes Comics had booths set up. As would be expected at Comic Con, there was a large variety of different types of comics. From mainstream comics like ones from Marvel and DC to more independent artists and authors.

Many people came out in their homemade costumes. The cosplays were well done with a large variety of different characters.

The convention included the annual cosplay craftsmanship contest

presented by Len's Mill Store. On top of the contest, there was a cosplay showcase, which was open for anyone who wanted to participate. Participants could put on a performance or a skit on the main stage. Spots for cosplay fixes were scattered throughout the Agriplex.

Overall, the convention brought many different types geeks and closet geeks alike together. Comic con is an interesting event that has something for anybody to enjoy.



Established by Friends of Canadian Broadcasting in 2002, the Dalton Camp Award honours the memory of the late Dalton Camp, a distinguished commentator on Canadian public affairs.

The 2019 winner will receive a \$10,000 prize for excellence in creative, original essay-writing on the link between democracy and the media in Canada.

A discretionary \$2,500 second prize may be awarded for the best essay by a post-secondary student.

Deadline for entries: December 1, 2018
For details visit DaltonCampAward.ca

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Online Second Hand

You can find almost anything on Kijiji, especially in Ontario where Kijiji is one of the biggest online second-hand marketplaces. However, because anyone can sell on Kijiji, not every item is listed for a fair price. A good technique, if you're looking to purchase something specific is to keep an eye on the listings every day, as well as check eBay to get a sense of what the item is selling for used. Once you see something that you feel is listed for a fair price, do a bit of bartering and see if you can work out an even better deal.

When buying cellphones, ask for the IMEI number in advanced (usually printed on the back of the phone). With it you can run an online background check on the phone to be certain that it's not a stolen or blacklisted item. All Apple products such as Macbooks and iMacs also have a serial number engraved in them which can be checked online before purchasing to make sure the item isn't iCloud Locked.

Another great place to safely buy items online is Facebook's new "Marketplace" feature which can be found at [Facebook.com/marketplace](https://www.facebook.com/marketplace). Here you get the peace of mind of knowing who the person is that you're buying from before meeting up, as every item listed is tied to the seller's Facebook profile.

Garage Sales

You can never really go to garage sales looking for something specific. The fun thing about them is that you have no idea what you're going to come across. It's a much cheaper alternative to spending a Saturday at the mall and you often find items that are way cooler and massively cheaper than you would find anywhere else. If you have a vehicle, do some searching through an online classified like Kijiji to find what areas are having a bunch of garage sales that weekend. Plan a route, get a group of friends together and try to hit up as many as you can on a Saturday morning. You're bound to find stuff you never knew that you needed.

Enjoy The Hunt

Shopping second hand can sometimes take a while and it may not be as convenient as going to a retail store and finding exactly what you're looking for right away, but that's also why so many people enjoy it. The search for great deals can be lots of fun and the time that it takes makes it all the more worthwhile when you finally do find what you're after for a fraction of its price. So, get out your loonie and toonies and hit up your local thrift store. You never know what you may find.



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One of the best ways to save money as a student is by shopping second hand. Whether it be clothes, electronics or even vehicles, it's possible to buy pretty much anything used. Beyond just saving money, it also does a lot of good in helping the local economy and cutting down on waste. For those who've never shopped for used items before, it can be hard to know where to begin. So, we're here to help you get started hunting for treasures at thrift shops, garage sales and beyond.

Thrift Stores

Looking to pick up some new threads for cheap? Thrift stores are one of the best places to do this, as finding something that's your size online can be a little tricky. If you're looking for some basic clothes and want to hunt around a little bit to find something nice, hit up a place like Value Village, The Salvation Army Thrift Store or Talize. Students even save 10 per cent every day, when shopping at Talize.

For those looking for something a little more refined, check out vintage boutiques such as Filthy Revena Vintage or The Sentimentalist. Here you'll find a wealth of classy, chic and retro clothes with a higher price tag, but the ease of knowing that everything in store is high quality and quite fashionable.

Record and Book Stores

Shopping for music and books in second hand stores is always a fun and tactile experience that you don't get from buying MP3s or ebooks online. There are places that specialize in selling these items, such as Grooves for music or Attic Books for book hunting, and they always have high quality product, but at higher prices than a general thrift store.

Those who enjoy spending the extra time perusing shelves to score some dirt-cheap deals can check out the more eclectic shops. A great spot for this is the City Lights Bookshop on Richmond Street. You'll find some great books at low prices on the main floor, but the real magic is the hidden record store tucked away on the second level of the shop.



Six financial tips from the FSU finance co-ordinator

Lauren Dietrich & Anthony Stergiu | Interrobang



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Take Responsibility

This is the most important tip of them all. Without proper discipline and responsibility even the most well-constructed budget will fail. It is up to you to ensure that you follow and understand the rules you set out for yourself.

Have a well-constructed budget

Ensure your budget accounts for all of your spending, income and expenses. I recommend following the 50/30/20 rule. Put 50 per cent of your income towards necessities, 20 per cent towards financial goals such as saving or investing and 30 per cent towards your discretionary spending.

Seek financial aid

Applying for financial aid is easy and quick. No matter how little or large these grants and bursaries are they will definitely help you save up some much needed cash.

Buy used

If you need something, odds are someone is selling it on either eBay, Kijiji or Amazon for much cheaper than brand new. This goes for everything from used textbooks to used desks. Buying used will definitely save you a pretty penny.

Sell

If you are like me, odds are you have some old, unused stuff lying around. Instead of letting those things collect dust in the corner of your room sell them online! Even if it is only a little bit of money it is more money than what you had before.

No name brands

If you can get the same products without the extra cost associated with the name brand, do it! Odds are it is going to be much cheaper and the quality difference is typically minimal.

“Anthony Stergiu is the finance co-ordinator at the Fanshawe Student Union (FSU) for the 2018/2019 school year. One of his goals for the position is to create financial awareness across campus and help students learn about budgeting.

Stergiu is enrolled in the finance program at Fanshawe and has been applying skills learned in the classroom to his role as the finance co-ordinator since May of this year. Interrobang spoke with Stergiu and he compiled a list of financial tips for students on how to make the most out of their money”.

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Dating on a budget

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Trying to come up with fresh and fun date ideas is hard enough as it is already and being a low-income student can make it seem next to impossible. However, just because you're strapped for cash doesn't mean you can't have an exciting and memorable night out. With a financially conscious mindset and a little bit of creativity, you'll soon find that some of the best dates cost little to nothing at all.



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Finally, let's not forget all the exciting events organized by the Fanshawe Student Union (FSU) that you can attend for little to no money at all. Go see a free movie or concert, watch a sporting event, take a cheap day trip to Niagara Falls and more just for being a Fanshawe Student. A full list of upcoming events can be found at **[FSU.ca/events](https://www.fsu.ca/events)**.

Hopefully by now you're starting to get into the right mindset and realize that by thinking outside the wallet, having a fun night out calls for more creativity than it does finances.

First, if you look around, you'll find that most businesses have certain deals on specific days of the week which are well worth taking advantage of. Make Tuesday night date night and hit up Imagine Cinemas for \$7 movies, go to Cousin Vinny's Pizzeria for cheap slices, then get together with another couple and go on a double date at The Card Board Café, where admission is two for one on Tuesdays.

Other great places to check out in town include Palasad which offers \$2 bowling on Mondays and, if you have a vehicle, the Mustang Drive-In charges only \$20 for a carload of people to see two movies on a Thursday night.

Speaking of which, owning a set of wheels opens up a plethora of possible dates for as low a cost as a few liters of gas. Go out and explore a nearby small-town in the surrounding country. Window shopping, getting tea or having brunch is even better in a cute village you've never seen before.

If it's a sunny day and you want to spend some time outside, head to one of the gorgeous beaches nearby in Port Stanley or Grand Bend.

If you're without a means of transportation, there's plenty of other outside activities you can do in the London area that are only an LTC bus ride away. Pack a picnic and visit one of London's many parks during the summertime or go to Victoria Park or Covent Garden Market for free skating in the winter.

Music lovers can go see some talented indie bands at venues like Rum Runners or Call The Office for as little as a \$5 cover. While those with a more refined taste in the arts should check out a community theatre production or visit Museum London or TAP where, with entry by donation, you can see amazing visual art from all across Canada.

And for those nights where you and your significant other may just want a quiet night at home, putting in a little extra thought and effort into things can turn a simple night in into an unforgettable date. Instead of getting Uber Eats, why not take the time to make a meal together. Netflix and chill is always a classic, but take it to the next level by building the world's biggest pillow fort first.

HOW TO AVERT MONEY SPENDING TEMPTATION

Samantha Kaczala | Interrobang

You're walking through the mall, just window browsing and 'BAM'! There's that thing you've been wanting and it's there and you have extra money in your pocket, so you should be able to spend it safely... and by the time you are finished you are already checking out and there is a hole in your pocket where there was once money before.

It's a vicious cycle of 'want' and 'spend' over 'need' and 'save' that everyone goes through.

As a student we have to be more careful on where the cash flow goes because there are bills to pay and a lot of students don't work on the side due to tiring course loads, which leads to having to be very frugal with the money one spends.

Here are some strategies to help the wayward soul avoid money spending temptation.

SET GOALS TO KEEP COST LOW

Set up some money saving goals to get past using your money on other things. Are you wanting to buy a car? Pay off tuition debts? Whatever goal, once realized, will give you a clear understanding of what you are saving for. You will be less inclined to spend when you know your money could be better saved going towards your goal.

GO FOR A WALK

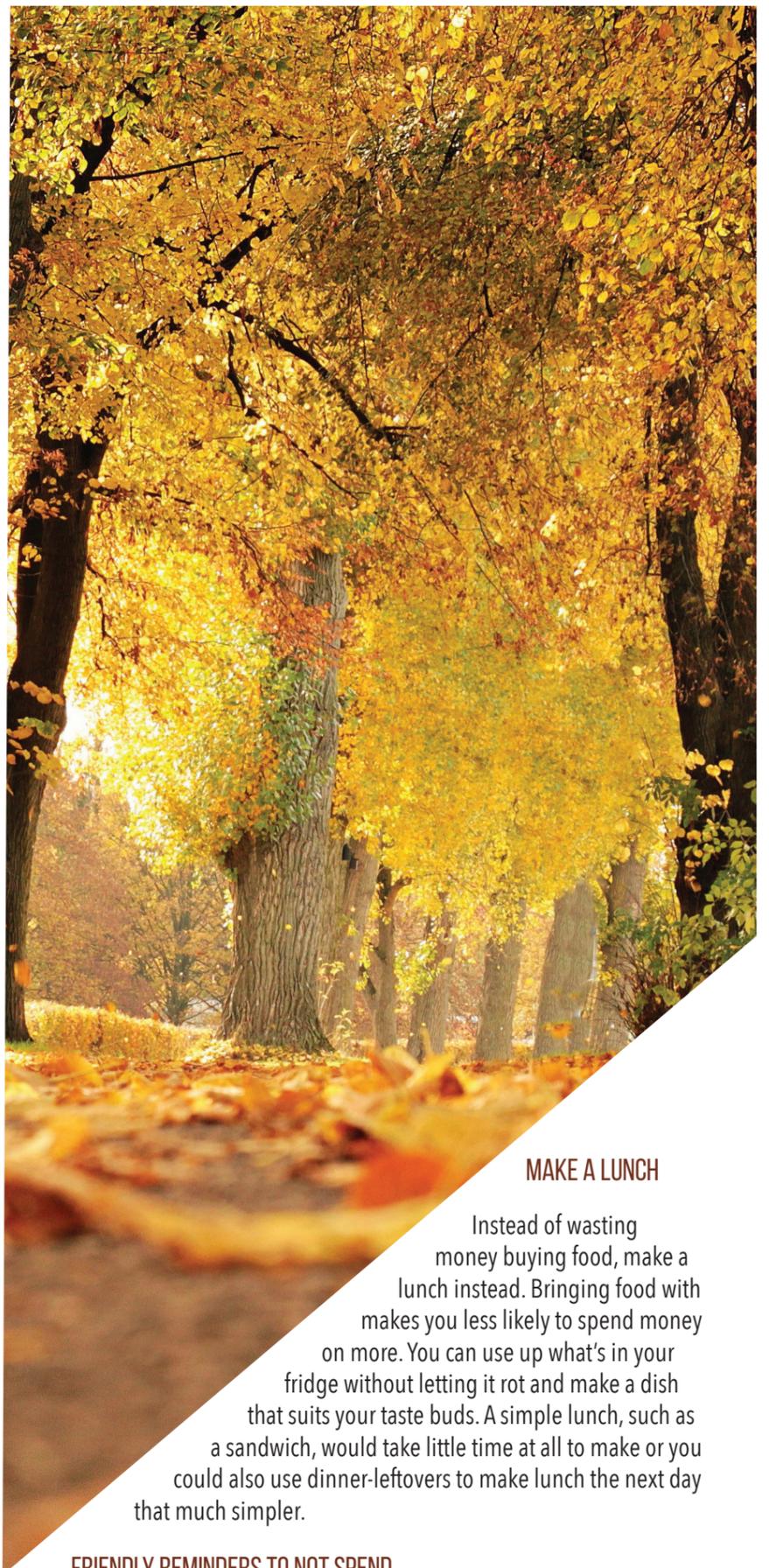
The Internet can be a danger to your wallet nowadays. And not, it is not due to scams or hacking, but rather because it is so much easier to buy something online now. When you feel the itch to buy online, take a breather and head outside for a walk or to the park. Don't bring any electronics with you and instead maybe a good book, and enjoy the outdoor weather. By the time you return home, your spending hunger should be less than it was before.

DISTRACT YOURSELF

If you feel the urge to spend coming on, do something distracting. Read a book you love, play a game that is entertaining or watch your favourite movie, anything you enjoy and will have your undivided attention. This aids in forgetting that you wanted to buy something at all.

INVITE FRIENDS OVER

People are great distractions and we are social by nature, so why not use that to your advantage? If you want to curb some bad money spending habits invite a few friends over. Make it a fun night, where you can relax at home with the people you enjoy the most to be around. Watch a movie or play board games and by the end of the night you will have had a good time without having to use an extra cent.



MAKE A LUNCH

Instead of wasting money buying food, make a lunch instead. Bringing food with makes you less likely to spend money on more. You can use up what's in your fridge without letting it rot and make a dish that suits your taste buds. A simple lunch, such as a sandwich, would take little time at all to make or you could also use dinner-leftovers to make lunch the next day that much simpler.

FRIENDLY REMINDERS TO NOT SPEND

Best way to keep yourself from spending is to have a personal reminder. A.K.A., get your friends to constantly stop you from spending. When you waver, have them tell you why you shouldn't be spending the money and what it can be used for instead. If your friends aren't available, set your self daily alarms to remind you of why you are saving and why spending the money is a terrible idea. Either way, the reminder aids you into not giving in to the temptation.

OBSESS OVER THE CONS

Don't look at the pros of the costs, go over the cons in infinite detail. When you look at the pros of an expenditure you are going to more likely give more reasons as to why it is a good idea to purchase now and only question the consequences later. Don't give yourself the opportunity to do so. Only pay attention to the cons of spending your precious income. If this means looking at the effects it could have on you in the farther future, think it. When you only focus on the negative it becomes much easier to deny the want to spend.

DO I 'NEED' THIS?

ASK YOURSELF THIS QUESTION, A MILLION TIMES OVER, "DO I 'NEED' THIS?"

Most purchases are 'wants' rather than 'needs.' We want a new game or movie, but we need to buy food to eat. Weigh over in your mind if what you are buying is a 'want' rather than a 'need'. Once identified think about how the 'want' will affect future purchases of your 'needs'. You should be able to determine that by giving in now, you may leave your self into trouble in the future.

FINANCIAL Aid at FANSHAWE

Lauren Dietrich | Interrogang

OSAP (Ontario Student Assistance Program)

Many students by now will have already received their Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) money and have started putting it towards their tuition, rent, and other expenses. It is important that students fully understand how OSAP works to avoid issues in the future. This is a guide to what you should know about OSAP and important things to keep in mind. First off, there is still a chance to apply to the full-year (fall and winter terms) or just the winter term. The deadline for these two applications is Feb. 26, 2019. OSAP will start confirming winter term enrolment in mid December and students should expect their funds at the beginning of January. For those who have already received 60 per cent of their OSAP funding, you will get the remaining 40 per cent of the funds at the beginning of the winter term. OSAP funding is divided into two portions - grants and loans. A grant is money that you do not need to pay back and a loan is money that you will need to pay back once you finish school. Keep in mind that grants could become a loan for reasons such as withdrawing from the program, if you stop taking the minimum course load, drop courses or have an unreported income. It is important that you communicate with OSAP when there are changes to your finances or education. You must report a reduced course load, change of program or institution, change in financial information, change in marital status or if you no longer want the funding. There is the option of opting out of the loan and only receiving the grant and you can decide later on if you would like to opt back in for the loan. Once you are out of school your OSAP loan starts to gain interest. Full time students automatically get interest free status on their loan for the duration of their studies. If you did not apply for OSAP this year but you have in the past make sure you apply for interest free status while you are still in school. This can be done on the OSAP website by filling out the Continuation of Interest Free Status form. Part time students can receive interest free status by filling out the Canada Student Loan Program Confirmation of Enrolment Schedule Two form located on the OSAP website. Students must start paying back their OSAP six months after graduation or leave school. During the six month grace period you will not be charged interest on the Ontario portion of the loan but you will be charged interest on the Canadian portion. You pay back your loan to the

National Student Loans Service Centre (NSLSC), not OSAP. When the six months is over an interest rate of one per cent begins on the Ontario portion and 2.5 per cent on the Canadian portion. You will receive a repayment package upon leaving school that will outline your number of payments, date of first payment and the interest rates used to calculate your payment. Your payments are based on a nine and a half year schedule but you can make payments at any time to repay your loan faster. If you own or co-own a new business in Ontario or work for or volunteer with a not-for-profit organization you can extend your grace period by an additional six months. You can also apply for repayment assistance or extend your monthly payments to 14.5 years if you are having difficulties repaying your loan. To learn more about OSAP visit osap.gov.on.ca.

Scholarships

Scholarships are usually cash prizes that are awarded to students based on academic achievement, community or college involvement, leadership skills, communication skills or awarded based on a student's involvement in a specific association, club, city of residence or program. Fanshawe offers a number of scholarships each semester. Students fill out a general application that will be used for all of the scholarships you apply to and each scholarship may require you to answer additional questions. To search and apply for scholarships visit fanshawec.academicworks.com.

Bursaries

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A how to: Styling scarves

Overwatch makes its mark

EMMA FAIRGRIEVE
INTERROBANG

A scarf can be a staple for any fall and winter outfit and is also a bonus to looking good and adding character to a look. Scarves are practical during the colder days that are quickly approaching.

There are many different types of scarves out there. As it is understood, there are almost endless ways to style a scarf.

However, here are few examples of the different types of scarves on the market and some small styling tips.

It should be noted that when deciding on a scarf specifically for cold weather, be sure check the material of the scarf and that it is a warm and durable fabric, wool, or knit.

The Rectangle: This scarf is probably the cheapest and most common type of scarf out there. It tends to be just a long rectangle of fabric with a variety of different sizes. For styling there is no end to what can be done with his scarf. It can be used as a head piece (like a Hijab), a belt, or used as traditional scarf around the neck.

The Infinity: Infinity scarves have been on the rise over the last couple years. An infinity scarf is circular scarf that is connected at both ends. Although there isn't too much variety in terms of styling, usually it is just warped repeatedly around the neck until it is comfortable and gives the desired look. There many different varieties, however,



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With the cooler months now upon us, as styling a scarf into your wardrobe choice is a great way to make a statement, and keep warm and cozy at the same time.

in terms of thickness and materials used with these scarves.

The Blanket: Yet another scarf style that has been on the rise in last couple years. This oversized scarf is the pinnacle of comfort and warm when it comes to scarves. As the name would suggest, it is sized like a blanket and is often styled as if you were wearing a blanket or cardigan around you.

The Pashmina: When you picture a winter scarf this is most likely what comes to mind. Similarly shaped to the rectangle scarf pre-

viously mentioned, this scarf also tends to include tassels on both ends of the scarf. A simple way of styling includes folding both ends to meet then, putting the two ends through a loop created after they were folded. This gives a very classy and traditional look.

Fun fact: Pashmina is a type of cashmere wool that is made from the coat of a Tibetan Changthangi goat. However most Pashmina scarves are not made out of that material because it is very expensive.

ANGELA MCINNES
INTERROBANG

The Fanshawe Ultimate eSports League (FUEL) has reached another milestone as the College's first eSports organization. Its *Overwatch* PC club competed, for the first time, in matches against other schools in the United States last weekend.

The club has two teams in Tespa, an organization that forms collegiate eSports leagues tournaments throughout North America. The teams, dubbed the Talons and the Owls, played against others from the Rochester Institute of Technology, DePaul University, Greenville University and the University of Connecticut. They finished 1-1 and 0-2.

"FUEL is proud of the *Overwatch* PC club for taking steps to compete. We're excited for the future," Tyler Hetherington, events and activities co-ordinator at the Fanshawe Student Union (FSU), said.

Riley Wray, president of the club and a student in the video game design program, said she felt that the club did well for its first event, and that teamwork is one of her favourite elements of the game. "I really like the collaboration with it. I wasn't an outgoing person but once I started playing it I had to learn to communicate with people I didn't know. Being able to work together to actually win something, even if it's online, feels like a victory," Wray said.

Joey Langdon, one of the team captains and student in broadcast radio, agreed. "Because communication is so key, *Overwatch* is good

at team-building," Langdon said. "I really think with the two teams we have, the Talons and the Owls, the social element is there already. As we become better friends, we're going to become a better team."

Wray said that she hoped the club would continue to grow and thrive. "Hopefully it will become a part of the recreational sports at Fanshawe so that we can have an actual team with practices, and go on to compete against other schools like the University of Connecticut where they have a dedicated section of their school towards *Overwatch* and eSports."

During the same weekend, FUEL also had its member Derek O'Quinn compete at the Canada Cup tournament at the Enthusiast Gaming Live Expo, where he played in the *Super Smash Bros. Melee* tournament. O'Quinn finished 13th out of 169 players, beating out the #5 ranked player in Ontario.

"A part of tournaments I always have fun with is when there is a bunch of London players there and everyone cheers for each other and gives live updates to people in the community back home," O'Quinn said of the experience.

The *Overwatch* PC club will play again this weekend. The Fanshawe Talons play against Auburn University at 8 p.m. and Tennessee Tech at 9:30 p.m. The Fanshawe Owls play against Eastern Kentucky University at 8 p.m. and Wheaton College at 9:30 p.m.

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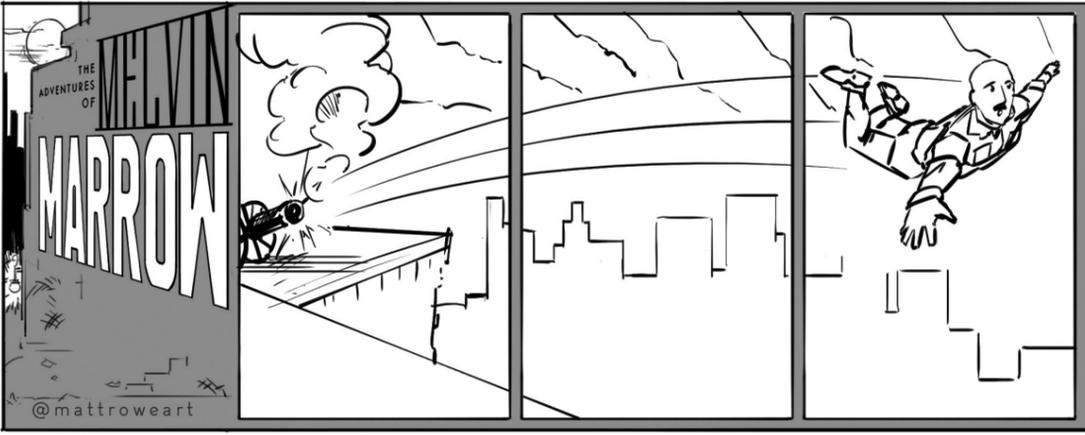
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Get any obligations you have out of the way early in the week. Changes you want to make at home should be considered carefully. Sticking to a budget will help you avoid a stressful situation. Time spent nurturing an important relationship will lead to clarity. Joint finances can be renegotiated to suit both your needs. Tidy up loose ends to avoid complaints.

TAURUS

Helping those in need can be rewarding, but don't let it be costly as well. Focus on offering physical assistance instead of a cash. A chance to visit someone in person is a good idea. Discuss a matter that can change the dynamics of your relationship. You'll come up against those who don't see things the same way you do. Don't let anger or stubbornness stand in the way of getting things done.

GEMINI

Live up to your reputation and talk your way in or out of whatever situation traps you. Your ability to jump from one thing to the next will keep others guessing. Talk to someone you have worked with and you'll find out about an opportunity that could lead to a better job. A couple of changes you make will open up space you can use as an exercise area or to house a new project. Honesty will be an issue.

CANCER

Take a different approach or try something new this week. Surround yourself with people who are creative and inspiring. The way you handle your peers will be what determines your success. Draw on the superior qualities of others to complement what you do best. If you act in haste, mistakes will be made. Don't let emotions come between you and the finish line. Live up to your word and your expectations. Live and learn. Observe what others do, and you'll know exactly how to respond.

LEO

Emotional energy will help you conquer whatever you set out to do this week. Choose physical pursuits over mental ones to help ease tension. Be secretive about what you are up to. Pay close attention to detail, and master whatever you are doing prior to showing off what you've accomplished. Being passionate about something or someone will give you the push you need to get things done as long as you don't let frustration and anxiety set in and take over. You'll feel better prepared to share your thoughts.

VIRGO

A personal change will make you feel confident. Spend time making plans for the future with someone you love. Participate in what's going on around you. Taking a position and fighting for something you believe in will empower you to do more to help others. Observe what others do or say but don't get in to an argument. Wasting your time trying to convince someone to think or do things your way will be fruitless. Just do your own thing and keep moving forward.

LIBRA

Keep moving. Idle time leads to frustration and dealing with people who love to complain. Moving things around your home or claiming a space to pursue a project will keep you out of trouble as long as you get the go-ahead before you begin. Be careful what you offer or promise. Someone will take advantage of you if you don't lay down ground rules as to what you are willing to offer and what you are not. Listen carefully but don't buy into what someone tells you.

SCORPIO

Protect your possessions and your personal information. Make changes that suit your lifestyle. Make communication your platform. Share what it is you want to achieve and create a dialogue with people you feel have something to contribute. A change will prompt you to take on something new. A chance to get ahead will be within reach. Don't miss out because someone is causing a ruckus in your personal life. An innovative approach to helping others will make a difference.

SAGITTARIUS

Make an adjustment to suit your emotional state of mind. Do something physical; it will help release any stress or tension you are feeling. You'll get the most done if you work alone. Share less with your peers or friends and you will enjoy peace of mind as well as less interference. Take a day trip on the weekend. Catching up with people you haven't seen for some time will be informative.

CAPRICORN

If you don't like something change it. Roll up your sleeves and muscle your way to a place you feel comfortable. Romance is on the rise. Don't feel you have to donate or overspend to impress someone. Listen to grievances and offer suggestions, but don't let anyone pressure or guilt you into something you can't or do not want to do. An investment will spark your interest. Look at the possibilities and consider a joint venture with someone who has as much to offer as you.

AQUARIUS

Assess your situation and plan a tight schedule. Physical activity will help keep you out of trouble. Say less and do more. Don't make promises you cannot keep. Don't let your emotions interfere with your productivity. Get your responsibilities out of the way before someone complains. A healthy lifestyle will help you clear your head and come up with a plan that will encourage you to make positive change. Be honest regarding your feelings.

PISCES

A relationship with a friend or relative will be strained if one or both of you is not open about the way you feel. Speak up and find out where you stand. Look into your options regarding how and where you live and see if there is an alternative that is more convenient or better equipped to make your life easier. Do your best to get along with authority figures that will help you make positive personal changes.



Freshman Fifteen



Solutions from page 16:

Cryptogram Solution:

"Hard work may have future payoff, but laziness pays off now."

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The 2018 Ford Expedition: A fully enclosed F-150

NAUMAN FAROOQ
INTERROBANG

Earlier this year, I tested the new Lincoln Navigator and simply fell in love with it. It looks good, has one of the best interiors in the business and it even has good get-up-and-go. If there is a fly in the ointment with the Navigator, it is the price. The base model starts from \$88,150. That's well out of the reach for many. So, what if you want the size and capability of the Navigator, but at a much lower price?

The 2018 Ford Expedition might do the trick. The Expedition is the sister vehicle to the Navigator, as in they both have the same platform, both have the same engine (with slightly different power tune) and the same 10-speed automatic transmission, but has a starting price of \$60,149. Sure, for the extra \$28,000, the Navigator gives you more power, better seats, better suspension, and many other goodies you will not find on the Expedition, but the question is, after you peel away the luxuries, is the Ford version still satisfying? Before I get to that, let's look at it in detail.

Styling: From an aesthetics point of view, the Expedition is actually quite good looking. The Navigator strikes a better pose, but the Expedition is nothing to be embarrassed by. I love the macho front grille and think the rear-end is actually better on the Ford than the Lincoln version. You'd be proud to park this on your driveway.

Interior: This is where the Navigator and the Expedition really stand apart. Whereas the Navigator is full of luxury, the Expedition really shows the roots of this platform, which essentially is the Ford F-150 pickup truck. As a result, while it has plenty of features, it doesn't look all that luxurious and very much like a work truck. Space wise, there is a lot of it for passengers (up to eight people) and cargo. In terms of practicality, the Expedition might actually be better than the Navigator, but I know where most people would prefer to spend time in.

Powertrain: While the Expedition and Navigator might have a similar engine (3.5L litres turbo-charged V6), the performance tune is very different, so in the Expedition you get 375 horsepower and 470 pounds per foot of torque, while the Navigator gives you 450 horsepower and 510 pounds per foot of torque. That is a big power gap and it feels it. Sure, the Expedition is fine at moving about, but it isn't as effortless as the Navigator. The lack of power does help keep the fuel bills lower, as I averaged 13.5 litres per 100 kilometres in the Expedition, a full litre less than what I averaged with the Navigator. Power is fed to all-wheels via a 10-speed automatic gearbox.

Driving Dynamics: As you'd expect, anything this big and heavy (5333 millimetres long, 2551 kilograms curb weight) is not going to be nimble in the corners or accelerate away like a gazelle, and it doesn't. It prefers being gently



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Though the 2018 Ford Expedition: A Fully Enclosed F-150, is a better price range for most people, its sister car, the Lincoln Navigator is a smoother vehicle to purchase.

nudged along, rather than an aggressive driving style. On the road, the Expedition rides well, but not as well as the Navigator and the Expedition certainly picks up road undulations much more. So while

the Expedition might be a sister vehicle to the Navigator, it is better seen as a fully enclosed F-150. **Verdict:** Yes, the \$28,000 price difference between the base Expedition and the base Navigator, is a large

chunk of money, but after spending time with both vehicles, it becomes very clear that the Lincoln version is worth the extra cash, and then some. The Expedition might satisfy some, but not me.

Fanshawe soccer teams claim OCAA Championships

ANGELA MCINNES
INTERROBANG

Fanshawe's women's soccer team was victorious at the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) Provincial Championships in Toronto last Saturday, taking home their first gold medal in nine years. The team, ranked #6 nationally in the Canadian Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA), defeated the #4 Humber Hawks in 3-2 overtime.

Jade Kovacevic was named Player of the Year at the quarterfinal match on Thursday, scoring two goals that ultimately beat defending champion Algonquin 2-0. Kovacevic was also named player of the game. Friday's semi-final saw All-Star teammate Nicole Nielsen score all three points in the Falcon's 3-0 win against Durham. Nielsen was named player of the match.

Kovacevic got the Falcons on the board in the 16th minute of the championship final against the Humber Hawks, and the team took the 1-0 lead into the half of the game. Humber responded in the second half and tied the game 1-1 in the 65th minute, but Fanshawe countered with another goal in the 82nd, shot by Allison Pike from nearly 40 yards out.

The Hawks were awarded a penalty kick in extra time, and converted to send the game into overtime. The Falcons responded with Nielsen headed a Kovacevic pass into the net in the 95th minute.

A media release from the game said it was "strong defensive play and excellent goalkeeping from Breanne Carreiro", that shut down the Hawks from that point forward.

Kovacevic was named player of



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Fanshawe's women's soccer team brought home the gold for the first time in nine years from the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) Provincial Championships.

the match and Tournament MVP, while defender Alex Clements and midfielder Selena Roberts achieved Tournament All-Star honours for their play over the three days. The women's team will now go on to represent Ontario at the CCAA from Nov. 6 to 10 in Coquitlam, BC. The men's team also played well at

the Provincial Championship. The #6 CCAA nationally ranked team captured the OCAA bronze medal after defeating the #12 Algonquin Thunder 3-1. The Falcons won the quarterfinal game against University of Toronto Mississauga at 3-1 on Thursday. According to a release, "OCAA Rookie of the Year Ben

Vyfschaft scored first for Fanshawe, followed by two goals from All-Star striker Mike Sneddon. Bradley Heath was named player of the game for the Falcons for his stellar defensive performance."

Fanshawe fell to the #5 ranked Humber Hawks in the semi-final, with Heath scoring the Falcon's

goal. Captain Alberto Barquin was named player of the match.

On Saturday, Ahmad Al Rajie and Sneddon scored goals in the first frame, with Heath adding a third on a penalty kick in the second half. Al Rajie was named player of the game, and Heath a Tournament All-Star.



Men's Basketball
OCAA West Division Standings

Team	GP	W	L	PTS
Sheridan	3	3	0	6
Niagara	2	2	0	4
Humber	2	2	0	4
Fanshawe	3	2	1	4
Mohawk	2	1	1	2
St. Clair	2	1	1	2
Lambton	2	1	1	2
Redeemer	3	1	2	2
Sault	2	0	2	0
UTM	2	0	2	0
Conestoga	3	0	3	0

Women's Basketball
OCAA West Division Standings

Team	GP	W	L	PTS
Fanshawe	3	3	0	6
Sheridan	3	3	0	6
UTM	2	2	0	4
St. Clair	2	1	1	2
Lambton	2	1	1	2
Niagara	2	1	1	2
Conestoga	3	1	2	2
Mohawk	1	0	1	0
Humber	1	0	1	0
Sault	2	0	2	0
Redeemer	3	0	3	0

Men's Volleyball
OCAA West Division Standings

Team	GP	W	L	PTS
Fanshawe	2	2	0	4
Mohawk	3	2	1	4
Sheridan	3	2	1	4
Humber	1	1	0	2
Conestoga	1	1	0	2
Redeemer	2	1	1	2
Cambrian	1	0	1	0
Boreal	1	0	1	0
St. Clair	2	0	2	0
Niagara	2	0	2	0

Women's Volleyball
OCAA West Division Standing

Team	GP	W	L	PTS
Fanshawe	2	2	0	4
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Conestoga	1	0	1	0
Boreal	1	0	1	0
Redeemer	2	0	2	0

Men's and women's basketball teams start their season off with wins

LAUREN DIETRICH
INTERROBANG

The Fanshawe men's and women's basketball teams are off to a great start this season.

Since this article's publication date, the women's basketball team has had an undefeated season with an overall win to loss ratio of 3-0 and the men's team is close with 2-1. Both teams brought home wins for Fanshawe in their games against Lambton and Conestoga.

According to an Oct. 24 Fanshawe Athletics press release, the women's basketball team won 66-46 against Lambton on Oct. 24. Bill Carriere, head coach of the women's basketball team, spoke with the Interrobang about the successes of the team thus far.

"I thought we had a great start against Lambton but because we were up early our energy level dropped to their level and we were not able to sustain momentum to second half," Carriere said. "This will be a challenge for us going forward."

Fourth year player, Chuot Angou, had a game-high 20 points for the Falcons in their game against Lambton.

"Chuot has been our best player thus far for this year," Carriere said. "She brings experience and energy to every game. She is also a good on-ball defender. Offensively, she scores well and sees the floor well."

Carriere said that the game against Conestoga on Oct. 27 was an improvement from the Lambton game and the women's team won 84-47.

"We are beginning to get great contributions from our rookies," Carriere said. "Alison Cotton has been great for us in both contests and Jessica Jordan had a good game against Conestoga."

Carriere said that the goal for the year is to continue to improve.

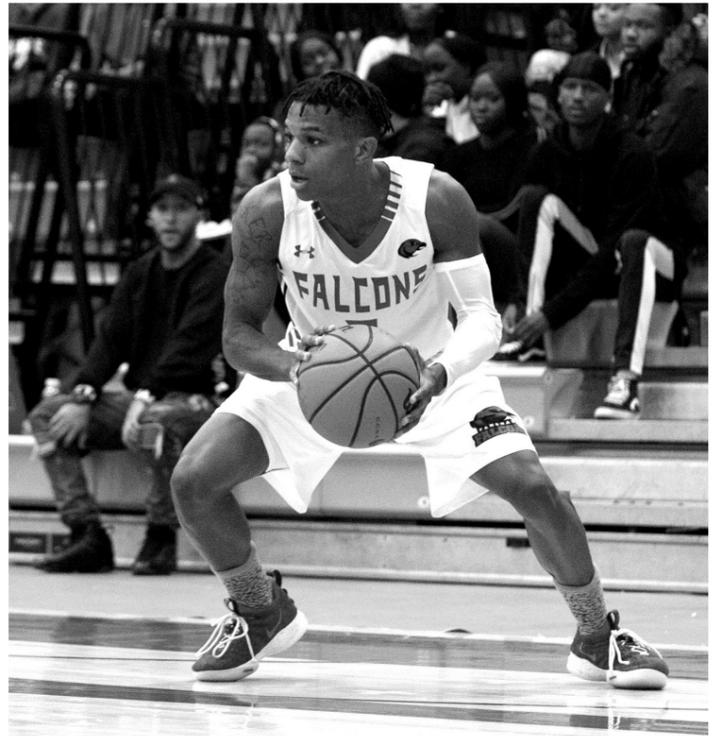
"We will likely be ranked the top team in the province so it will be challenging to not get complacent," Carriere said. "Our players will need to work on their game if and when they have spare time. It is a big challenge for them but that is what is needed to become national champions."

Angou, who is playing her second with the Falcons, had positives to share about the season so far.

"Our team's success so far this year is nothing less than what we had expected and what we have set out for ourselves. We have many talented players this year as well as a hard working coaching staff that realizes that potential we have," Angou said. "As a whole we realize we can do very well this year, so we realize we need to use each and every game as well as practices to reach our full potential. Although it is only the beginning of the season, we only expect to get better as the year goes on."

Angou went on to explain more about the team's dynamic, strengths and weakness.

"Our team dynamics consist of us constantly battling with each other during practices, bringing energy to each and every practice, as well as using every game to work towards nationals. We realize that throughout the season we may face weaker teams which is why we strive to push each other during



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The men's and women's Fanshawe basketball teams started off the season with wins against Lambton and Conestoga.

practices whether it be on defense or in drills," Angou said. "One of our biggest emphasis this year is to bring communication and energy during all times in practice and games whether it is on offence, defense, as well as on the bench. As a team we realize it is important to have a deep bench so we also hold ourselves accountable to get better outside of practice times."

Angou, a police foundations student said that she hopes to be on the team next year, which will be her final year, but in terms of the current season, she plans to keep pushing herself to improve each day, but is appreciative of the recognition she has received so far.

"I realize that every day is a competition to prove yourself on the team and knowing that my head coach sees me as [a strong player] only pushes me to want to become better," Angou said.

In terms of the men's team, they also won their games against Lambton and Conestoga. According to the Fanshawe Falcon website, the men's team beat Lambton 92-78 and Conestoga 77-67.

"In the opening quarter, Hanani Ujullu got the Falcons on board with a shot from being the arc," the Oct. 24 press release said. "Fanshawe point guard Xavier Ellis added four points at the charity stripe, however Lambton held a 16-14 lead after the first frame."

The press release said that Fanshawe was up 26-12 in the second frame and 40-28 by half time.

The Oct. 24 press release said that Chris Parker set a new Fanshawe men's basketball single game scoring record in the game against Lambton. He scored 48 points in the game to beat the previous record of 36 points held by Jemaal Jones in the 2015/16 season.

"In the fourth frame Parker was on fire for the Falcons, knocking down back-to-back triples," the press release said. "Parker finished the game with 48 points on 59 per cent shooting, including being 8/11 from three point range."

After the games against Conestoga, the men's and women's teams both took on Mohawk on Oct. 30 and will host St. Clair on Nov. 6.

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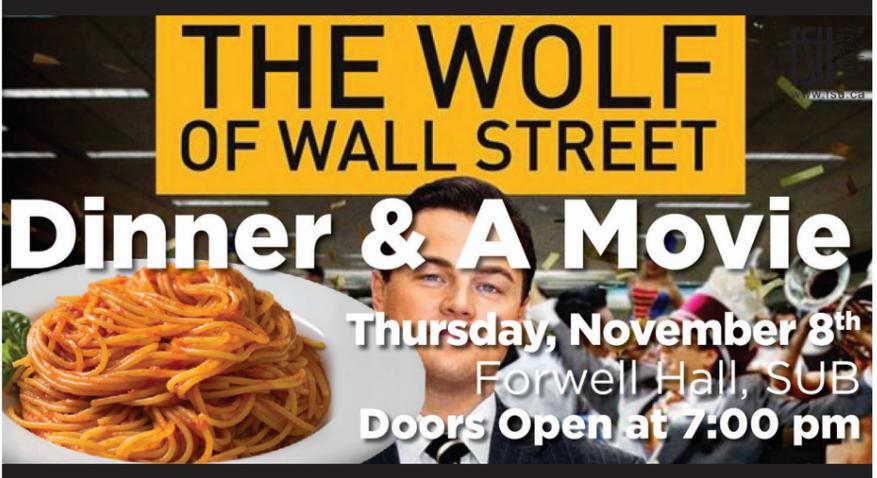
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