

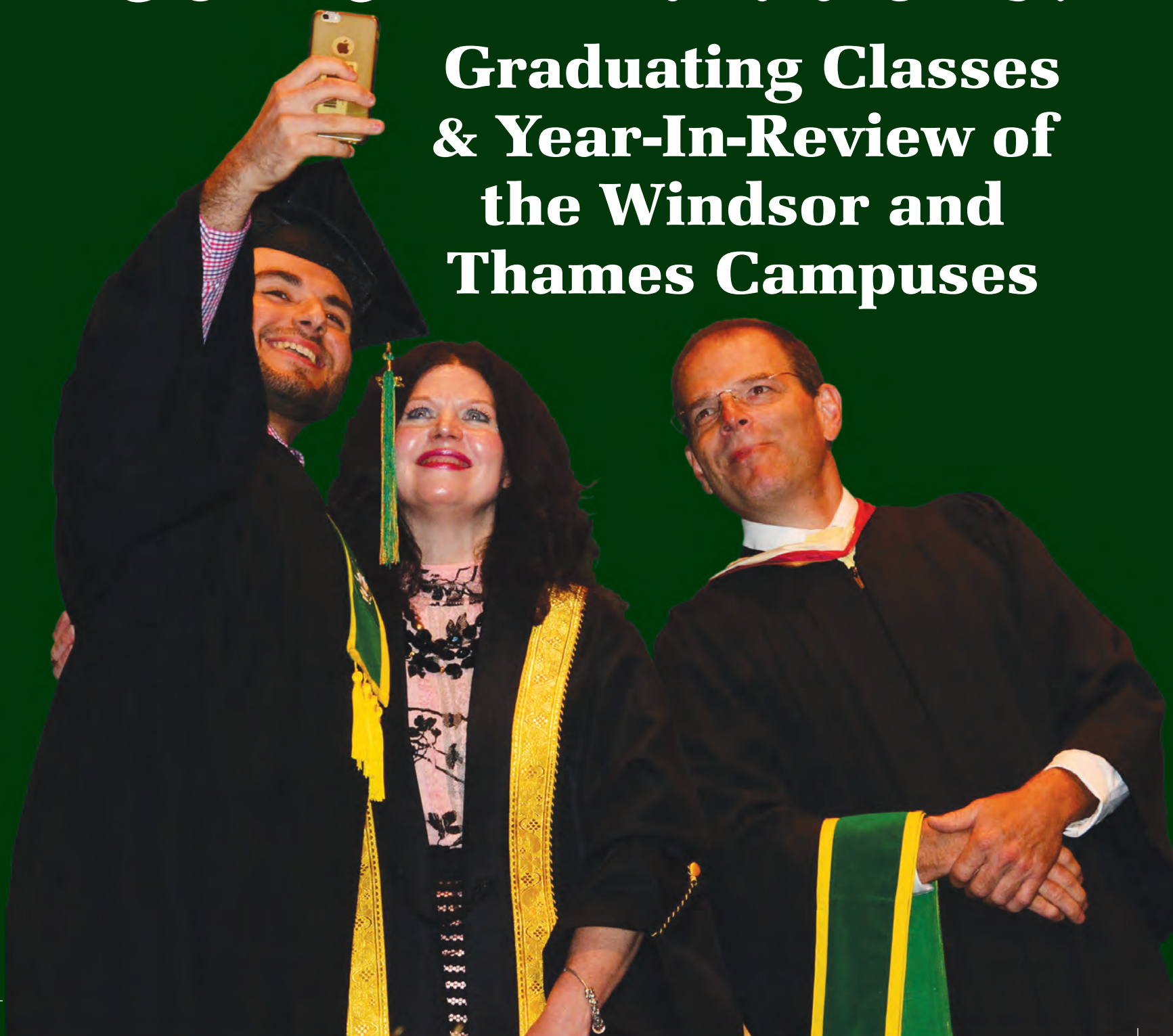


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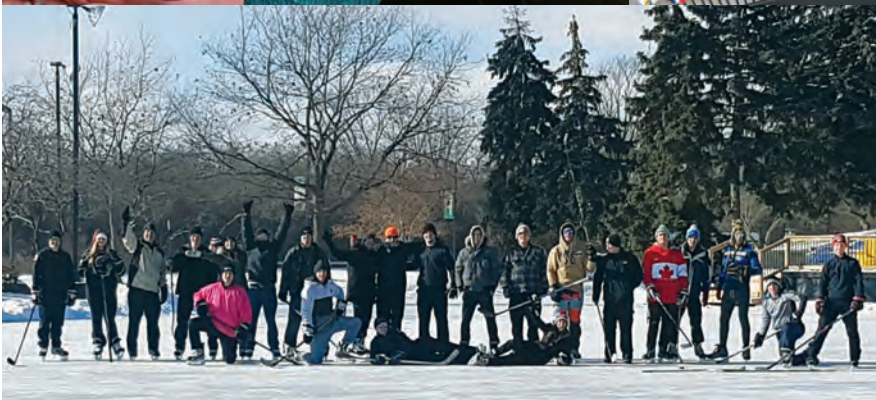


**Graduating Classes
& Year-In-Review of
the Windsor and
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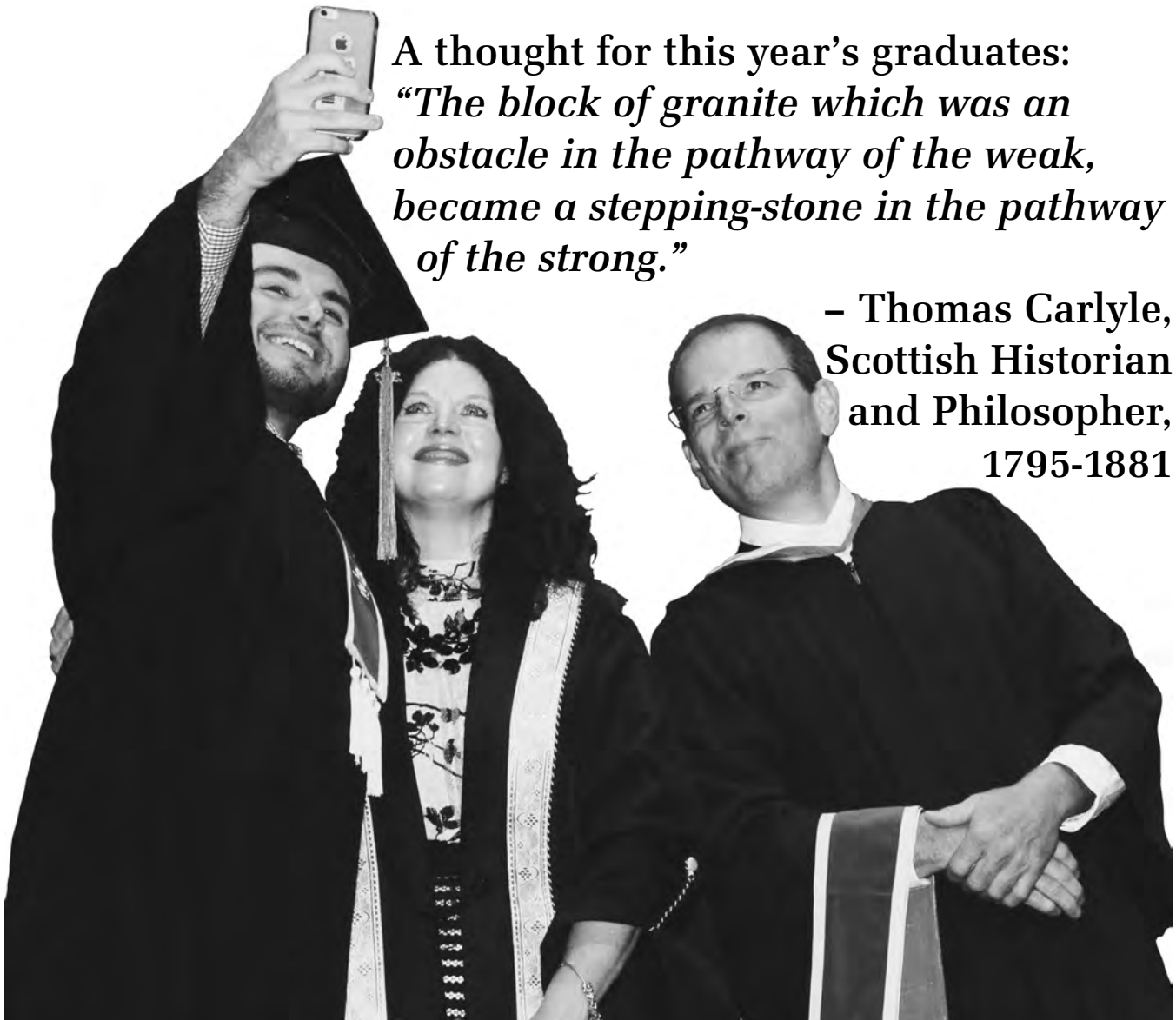




First Semester Scenery



Con-GRAD-ulations!



A thought for this year's graduates:
*"The block of granite which was an
 obstacle in the pathway of the weak,
 became a stepping-stone in the pathway
 of the strong."*

– Thomas Carlyle,
 Scottish Historian
 and Philosopher,
 1795-1881

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The world needs your head, hands and heart



Dear Graduates of 2017-18,

On behalf of St. Clair College's Board of Governors, it is my very great honour to congratulate you on your academic achievement ...

... But, above and beyond that, the Board and I have been so impressed by your extracurricular activities, in the form of the many contributions you've made to the community – and to the reputation of the college – during your time at St. Clair.

Over the past several years, students have contributed tens of thousands of dollars to the Special Olympics by participating in the college-hosted Polar Plunge. Every month, you've rolled up your sleeves – literally – to support blood donor clinics on campus. You've provided the hope of curing life-threatening diseases by registering as prospective bone-marrow and stem-cell donors. You've supported raffles to bankroll Windsor Regional Hospital's "Hats On For Healthcare" campaign. You've sold (and purchased) the fundraising newspaper of the city's Goodfellows Christmas charity. The student-athletes among you have represented the college as ambassadors at the provincial and national levels with an ideal combination of competitive excellence and sportsmanship. And by means of dozens upon dozens of other class and club projects, you've assisted your fellow students, local families in need, and numerous charities.

Yes, the employment sector of our community and the world-at-large needs your college-acquired knowledge and skills – "your head and your hands".

But your heart is desperately needed also.

Your community, whether it is in southwestern Ontario or elsewhere, needs your involvement, ingenuity and integrity as the leaders of causes and the volunteer backbone of charities. It needs your participation in the political process, as both advocates and conscientious voters. It needs you to use whatever good fortune comes your way in the future to assist the less fortunate. It needs you to help your neighbours, your children's schools, the health- and seniors-care systems, and – yes – the postsecondary system that has served you so well. Perhaps part of that civic involvement will see you applying, at some point, for one of the advertised appointments as a St. Clair College Governor. Perhaps it will be you writing this "Greeting To Graduates" a few years from now.

The Board and I are confident that an exceptional education is not the only thing you acquired in conjunction with your St. Clair diploma. We know that a spirit of citizenship, generosity, volunteerism and community service have also been instilled and enhanced during your time at the college. And we are just as excited to see how all of that blossoms in your life – and in the life of your community – as we similarly look forward to your professional achievements.

The Board of Governors wishes you happiness and success in all of your endeavours.

- Dan Allen,
2017-18 Chair,

St. Clair College Board of
Governors



The 2017-18 St. Clair College Board of Governors, left to right:

Front row: Renu Khosla, President Patti France, Nancy Jammu-Taylor, Chair Dan Allen, Vice-Chair Lori Kempe, Marlene Corey;

Back row: Colin Topliffe, Patrick McMahon, Teresa Bendo, Dr. Ken Blanchette, Tammy Wonsch, Kevin Beaudoin, Robert Renaud, Floyd Curtis and Egidio Sovran;

Inset (absent for group photo): Maureen Wickham and Karen Behune Plunkett.

Six words for your most special day

Dear Treasured Graduates,

One final lesson for you, this one on the subject of word origins ...

Today is your convocation ceremony. That is from the Latin "*con*: together" and "*vocare*: to call". We have called you, your classmates, your professors, the entire college community, and your family and friends together to mark your achievement. The awarding of your well-earned diploma merits a gathering of this nature, in recognition of the fact that this was a "group effort", with dozens upon dozens of individuals supporting, encouraging and assisting you along the way. And now that that effort has been successfully realized, we are all collectively and immensely proud of you.

This is also your day of matriculation. "*Matricula*", again from the Latin, means "to register or enrol". You did that, of course, when you entered St. Clair, but you also do it when you depart, because you are now registered in our records as graduates, and enrolled in our Alumni Association. Hmm, "alumni" has an interesting Latin root too – from "*alere*" meaning "to nourish". That is a two-way relationship ... Your Alumni Association will continue to provide you with supportive services and fun activities ... And we hope that you will nurture the college by fostering its reputation, encouraging prospective students to consider following in your footsteps, contributing to or promoting our fundraising efforts (particularly for scholarships and bursaries), and – by all means – returning to us as a student whenever you feel the need for some skills-upgrading, more extensive education or just a leisure-activity ConEd course.

Most commonly, this is referred to as your graduation day. The Latin "*gradus*" means "a step, level or degree" – and you've certainly taken a significant step in your life by securing your postsecondary education. You've now stepped toward the door of your future, and your diploma is the key to unlocking that door.

Two final "-tion" words: It is a fitting day for a celebration ("*celebrare*: to honour"), as the entire St. Clair College community extends its heartiest Congratulations to you ("*gratulari*: to show joy"). And please have a wonderful day celebrating with your loved ones who have helped you on this journey in so many ways.

We – all of us who have been called together today – have complete confidence that your potential is limitless and your future is bright. Go forth and astound the world.

Farewell.

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



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

You survived and succeeded



Dear Graduates,

Your achievement, this year, is like none other in the college's history. Completing an education is always a remarkable accomplishment, worthy of celebration.

But to have overcome the unique obstacle that confronted The Class of 2017-18 – in the form of the longest work-stoppage in the five-decades-long history of the Ontario college system – makes your achievement all the more special.

You persevered through unprecedented difficulties and disruptions, through stress and uncertainty, through a frustrating situation that caused upheaval in both your personal and academic circumstances.

"Congratulations" seems to be an insufficient word to express my admiration for the challenges that you faced and conquered. You survived, you succeeded, and the adversity you overcame has defined you as being among the most conscientious and courageous graduates in St. Clair's history.

Despite this year's alarming "detour", I hope that the services and events provided by your Student Representative Council during your years at St. Clair have made your college experience an enjoyable and memorable one.

We are now pleased to "turn you over" to another college organization, the St. Clair Alumni Association. It will continue to provide you with beneficial services and a close connection with what is now your alma mater.

Best wishes. The positive perseverance that you displayed this year will, I am sure, guarantee success in all of your future endeavours.

– Nick Goran, Student Representative Council President, 2017-18



The 2017-18 Student Representative Council Board of Directors, left to right:

Front row: Directors Sania Vega and Alexandra Oliveira, Vice-President of Student Affairs Holly Nicholson, Director Kiara Clement;

Back row: Director Jason Lachance, Vice-President of Downtown Affairs Brandon Roy, President Nick Goran, Executive Director Don France, Vice-President of Student Life Colin Topliffe, and General Manager Ryan Peebles.

And a Farewell from TSI

Dear Graduating Class of 2018,

I would like to personally congratulate every single one of you for making it this far – and graduating from your programs here at St. Clair College.

I would like to thank everyone who has volunteered and been a part of TSI's events, clubs, as a Class Rep, participating in our give-aways, and much more. None of it could have been done without you. It has been an honour to serve all of you as the President of TSI, and I hope all of you have had as much fun being a part of this awesome community as I have.

I hope every single one of you had the opportunity to get out and enjoy everything our amazing campus had to offer. We had some amazing people helping you out at registration, to the spectacular staff at TSI listening to everyone talk about how much they're enjoying their semester.

Personally, I was fortunate enough to enjoy every aspect of the student life here at St. Clair College – especially the part where I received three parking tickets in two weeks, not knowing that I am, in fact, not a part of the community ... so many things to learn here in Chatham. This year has been a whirlwind that started with me making a speech at



the All-Academic Meeting, which led to me forgetting how to speak in front of all the college staff. Then we had a little, five-week siesta, which I took full advantage of to go camping and spending valuable time with my friends and family. This year is going to end with nothing but amazing memories from my past two years here ... from watching Drew, a fellow Powerline student, trying to wrestle a mechanical bull; to eating more than my fair share of pulled pork at Pig Fest. This college has given me an amazing experience – and maybe a bit of a beer belly too – but, hey, we're only in college once.

I thank everyone who helped all around campus, and those who took initiative and leadership roles within the college community, and to all of those who put others before themselves. You help maintain the family-like environment that we have here at the Thames Campus, and you are the reasons that we have such an inviting environment to be in.

Congratulations from the entire TSI Board of Directors, and good luck in all your future endeavours.

- Logan Pillsworth,

2017-18 President, Thames Students Incorporated

**The 2017-18
TSI Board of
Directors, left
to right:
Front row:
Operations
Manager
Andrea
Brown,
Programming
and Projects
Coordinator
Stephanie
Woodall, Vice-
President
Jared
Fleming;
Back row:
President
Logan
Pillsworth,
and Directors
Kayla Dyck,
Okoronkwo
Uchechukwu
Micheal and
Rebecca Hunt.**



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 liripipe 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.

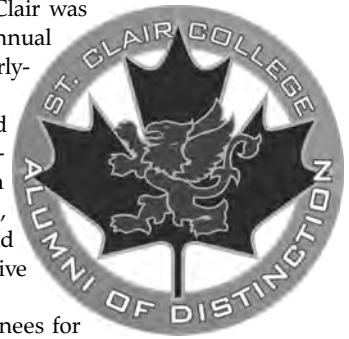
As this publication was going to press, St. Clair was honouring its "brightest and best" during the annual Alumni Of Distinction awards banquet in early-May.

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 2018 Alumni Of Distinction are:

- Matt Boismier, a graduate of the Animation-Tradigital program, now an Art Director/Visual Development Artist in Vancouver, British Columbia;
- Adriano Ciotoli, a Computer Systems-Networking grad, now the owner of "Windsor Eats";
- Robin Greenall, a graduate of the Early Childhood Education program, now the Chief Librarian and Chief Executive Officer of the Essex County Library System;
- Pam Laszewski, a Nursing grad, now the Clinical Leader of the Karmanos Cancer Centre in Detroit, Michigan; and
- Tony Savoni, a graduate of the Industrial Engineering Technology program, and now the Site Manager of Ford of Canada's Windsor Operations.



The 2017-18 Alumni Association's Board of Directors, left to right: President Tom Malenfant, Finance Vice-President Ed Marocko, Executive Vice-President Lindsay Lovecky, and Directors Carmen Brunone, Laurie Chartier-Posliff, Jennifer Forfitt, Ryan Peebles, John Garton, Andrew Rowberry and Allison Rusling-Bigelow. (College President Patti France also sits on the Board.)

And that makes you, as a 2017-18 grad, Number 100,000-and-Something

From the (Online) Saint Scene of October 12, 2017
50. 10,000. 100,000.

St. Clair achieved a number of “milestone numbers” this year, including marking its 50th anniversary, and recording an enrolment in excess of 10,000 full-time students.

And, during its October 11th Convocation ceremonies, it awarded a diploma to the 100,000th graduate in its history.

The glitch? ... It could not precisely identify who that graduate was.

As college President Patti France observed in her Convocation address:

I'd like to be able to say that, since our founding in 1967, we've had a person standing off-stage during our Convocation sessions who was operating an ultra-accurate clicker, counting off “Graduate One, Graduate Two, Graduate Three ... Graduate Eight-Thousand-and-Twenty-Seven ... Graduate Seventy-Nine-Thousand-and-Sixty-Two” ... and so on.

That is not the case. We've had a general head-count for each Convocation session during the past five decades ... enough to know that Graduate Number One Hundred Thousand is somewhere among the group today. But we can't actually say, with perfect certainty, that the third person or twenty-second or eighty-first person who crosses the stage today will have that milestone distinction.

Sorry about that.

Then again, except for the “media buzz” that we might have generated by presenting a “solid gold diploma” to Graduate Number One Hundred Thousand, such a ploy would have missed the point of this ceremony.

During this year, as an institution, we have celebrated the fact that we have furnished this community with one hundred thousand innovative and skillful graduates during our existence.

But that collective number isn't the most important aspect of our history.

The point that I want to emphasize is that each of our graduates – just as each of our students – is precious to us ... not by the hundreds or thousands or

hundred-thousands ... but one-by-one, as uniquely talented individuals. As students, you each faced and worked through your unique challenges of pursuing a postsecondary education ... As a graduate, you have each conquered all of those challenges to secure that education.

Nevertheless, to celebrate the 100,000th Grad Achievement in a symbolic fashion, the school decided to designate – at random – one October 11th diploma-recipient in that fashion ...

... So, the person who represented that milestone number was Emily Weibe, pictured with her family. Emily graduated from the college's Medical Laboratory Technician program.



Grads of 2017-18 are “survivors” of the longest faculty strike in college history



From the (Online) Saint Scene of October 17, 2017

“School is out” for over 10,000 St. Clairians, and approximately 500,000 of their fellow students across Ontario, due to a faculty strike which commenced on October 16.

Talks to develop a new contract for 12,000 professors in Ontario broke down on the weekend, leading to the work-stoppage.

Here are the two “final offer” commentaries published by the two sides – the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), and the College Employer Council:

OPSEU

More than 12,000 Ontario public college faculty will be on the picket line rather than in their classrooms on Monday morning after talks between the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) and the College Employer Council failed to produce a tentative collective agreement.

“On October 14, we presented the Council with a streamlined offer that represented what faculty consider to be the bare minimum we need to ensure quality education for students and treat contract faculty fairly,” said J.P. Hornick, chair of the union bargaining team. “We carefully crafted a proposal that responded to the Council’s concerns about costs in a fair and reasonable way.

“Unfortunately, the Council refused to

agree on even the no-cost items, such as longer contracts for contract faculty and academic freedom,” she said. “This leaves us with no choice but to withdraw our services until such time as our employer is ready to negotiate seriously.”

Hornick said the Council is committed to a “Walmart model of education”, based on reducing the role of full-time faculty and exploiting underpaid contract workers who have no job security beyond one semester.

OPSEU President Warren Thomas called the current impasse “regrettable”, but said college faculty have the

full backing of the union’s 130,000 members and their \$72 million strike fund.

“Our union has a track record of getting deals done without work stoppages,” he said. “Unfortunately, that has not happened in this case. Nonetheless, I encourage the colleges to get back to the table so we can wrap this up swiftly, for the good of students and faculty alike.”

OPSEU represents professors, instructors, counsellors, and librarians working at 24 public colleges across Ontario.

THE COLLEGE EMPLOYER COUNCIL

OPSEU CAAT Academic has started a strike at all 24

Ontario colleges, and rejected the colleges’ final offer. The colleges’ final offer is responsive to what the colleges heard at the bargaining table and fair to college faculty.

“This strike is completely unnecessary and unfair to hundreds of thousands of students. We should have had a deal based on our final offer. It is comparable to, or better than, recent public-sector settlements with teachers, college support staff, hospital professionals, and Ontario public servants – most of which were negotiated by OPSEU,” said Sonia Del Missier of the Council. “The fastest way to resolve the strike is for the union to accept the colleges’ final offer; or, at the



very least, put the colleges' final offer forward to its members for a vote."

The colleges cannot accept the union's demands that would ultimately add more than \$250 million to annual costs, eliminate thousands of contract faculty jobs, and jeopardize the quality of college programs.

Union Demands: Costing and Staffing Ratios:

- Demands remain unaffordable, by ultimately adding more than \$250 million annually through salary increases and staffing ratios. To put the \$250 million cost in perspective, the colleges currently spend \$750 million annually on full-time faculty salaries.

- Staffing: Moving to a staffing ratio would increase costs through new positions, and reduce the colleges' flexibility in meeting the programming needs of our students.

- Salaries: The union is demanding nine percent over three years for a new full-time faculty maximum of more than \$116,000, which is out of line with comparable public-sector settlements.

- Contract Faculty Job Loss: Staffing ratios will lead to a net reduction of 3,350 contract faculty jobs.

- Under the union's proposal, 7,380 contract faculty positions will be lost, with only 4,030 new full-time faculty positions gained

Union Demand: Academic Control

- The union continues to demand academic control by individual faculty members.

- Faculty are critical to academic decision making, but they are not the exclusive voice.

- Our programs require consistent delivery to meet provincially mandated standards and the requirements of accreditation bodies and industry partners.

Union Demand: Staffing Ratios

- Staffing ratios will add hundreds of millions of dollars in costs, reduce program flexibility, and eliminate thousands of contract faculty jobs.



- The reality is that more than two out every three hours in the classroom are taught by OPSEU Academic Bargaining Unit members.

- Full-time faculty are responsible for 49 percent of all teaching contact hours.

- Partial-load faculty are responsible for 22 percent of all teaching contact hours.

- Part-time and Sessional faculty are responsible for 29 percent of all teaching contact hours.

Colleges'/The Council's Final Offer:

- 7.75 percent over four years, raising new full-time faculty maximum to \$115,378.

- New partial-load hourly maximum of \$154.26.

- Improved conversion of contract faculty to full-time positions.

- A plan to respond to Bill 148 when it becomes law.

- More faculty autonomy over personal workloads.

- Enhanced benefits.

- No concessions.

SUBSEQUENTLY ...

The work-stoppage dragged on for an agonizingly frustrating five weeks, until the provincial government legislated an end to it, and put the contract dispute into the hands of an arbitrator for settlement.

Between the end of the strike in mid-November and the first week of December, over 1,200 students took advantage of a full-tuition refund offer, and withdrew from school, rather than deal with the stress of dealing with the "compressed delivery" of the first semester.

A number of students who remained to complete their years also applied for a "Hardship Relief Fund", established by the provincial government to cover out-of-the-ordinary expenses caused by the reconfiguration of the academic year.



At long last, the Student Centre will be topped with its tower

From the (Online) Saint Scene of October 25, 2017

An extremely premature setting of the price of tuition and tacked-on student fees for 2018-19 has provided, also, a sneak-peek at college construction plans during the next few years.

Both the fees and the associated projects were unveiled during the October 24th meeting of the college's Board of Governors (BofG), held at the Centre for the Arts campus.

St. Clair President Patti France and Associate Vice-President of Student Services and Registrar Mike Silvaggi explained that the fee-setting schedule for all colleges has been advanced by several months, by order of the provin-

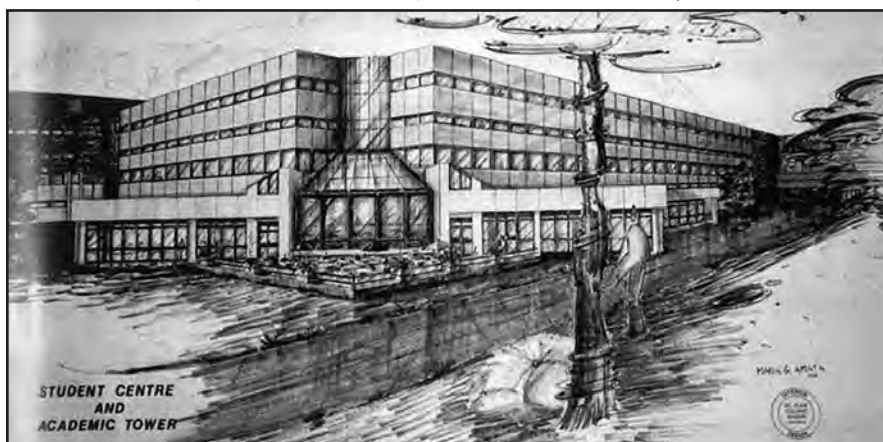
In addition to the monies raised by the new fee, the administration will be seeking provincial/federal government capital funding grants for the project, and possibly corporate donations tied to "naming rights" for the building.

No construction-start date has yet been set for the new academic tower.

When Student Centre was originally designed in the mid-1990s, it had been envisaged as a multi-storey building: lounge, lab and food outlets on the first floor, and classrooms above (accompanying artist's conception is from that era). At that time, students (in a referendum

vote) agreed to a special fee to construct that main-floor portion of the building. The college's administration paid the additional costs to install a basement in the building, so that there would be a foundation capable of supporting the upper storeys (when it had the cash to proceed with such a project).

- Second, parking fees will be hiked by 14 percent next year – for both students and staff – to generate revenues for related projects. Those include the paving of what has been, for years, a gravelled lot at Thames Campus in



cial Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Development (MAESD).

The new "Fee Schedule" was fascinating because it listed the special charges which have been added to bankroll new construction projects at the school.

All of these fees, if should be noted, have been negotiated between the college's administration and the school's student governments in the form of Windsor's Student Representative Council (SRC) and Chatham's Thames Students Incorporated (TSI). Both of those organizations have agreed to the retention and/or amendment of existing fees, and the creation of new ones.

- First, beginning in the fall of 2018, all full-time, Windsor students will be charged a \$100 per year "expansion/construction fee", that will be in place for ten years. It will, in part, bankroll the addition of three storeys atop the existing (original) Student Centre. That academic tower that will house a "new and improved" School of Business and Information Technology.

Also as part of that project, the SRC – which originally developed the Student Centre and currently manages it – will add some new, first-storey amenities, including an on-campus bank and a pharmacy.

Chatham; and ... maybe at long last! ... a parking garage at Main/South Campus in Windsor.

Although the administration may have to handle the latter project on its own, its preference is to develop blueprints; and then find a private-sector company that would be interesting in building, managing and running the garage for its own profit via a contract with the school (similar to the operation of the school's Residences).

- Third, beginning in the fall of 2018, Thames students will begin paying a \$100 per year fee to generate funds to ensure that the HealthPlex (athletic facility) at the Chatham campus always has the most up-to-date amenities and fitness equipment.

- Fourth, the existing, \$150-per-year fee – dating back to 2008 – that generated student funds to assist with the construction of Windsor's SportsPlex, has been extended for 11 years (to 2028). The additional cash will, now, be used for the construction of additional athletic facilities: in this case, an outdoor SportsPark. Located south of the main entrance, that development will feature a new soccer field, a fieldhouse, tennis courts and sand-volleyball pits. (St. Clairians may see the initiation of that project sometime this year.)

Premier and Minister wowed by Trades Training Centre

From the (Online) Saint Scene in February, 2018

Ontario Liberal Premier Kathleen Wynne – and newly appointed Minister of Advanced Education and Skills Development Mitzie Hunter – toured St. Clair’s year-old Regional Skilled Trades Training Centre on February 15, meeting with students, and learning about the facility’s innovative “Earn While You Learn” format.

As noted in a recent Scene story, the Centre had been founded a decade ago as a private-sector training base by the city’s Valiant Corporation.

It was turned over to the college by Valiant in January of 2017 when company Chairman Emeritus Mike Solcz decided that St. Clair would be able to expand its enrolment to benefit more students – and more local industries that are in desperate need of highly skilled machinists.

In addition to watching the students in action and conversing with them – and with now-working grads – Wynne and Hunter met with local factory owners who have been providing on-the-job training opportunities to the students, and hiring them upon the completion of their studies.

The Premier and Minister described the program as “brilliant” on several occasions during the tour. They marvelled at both the innate affordability of the educational format, and its integral role in helping to close the “skills gap” for young tradespeople.

St. Clair President Patti France, Board of Governors Chair Dan Allen and Training Centre General Manager Mike Ouellette told Wynne and Hunter that more students could be enrolled, and factory-owners said more trainee-employees could be engaged – both locally and across the province – if the government invested more capital funding to construct and expand Earn-While-You-Learn facilities.

Also during the tour, Wynne and Hunter had



Association).

While regretting the frustratingly long duration of the work-stoppage, and the fact that approximately ten percent of the autumn’s student population withdrew from the college due to its inherent complications, Markovich said she believed those who remained “have become stronger students”.

Topliffe suggested to the Premier that, in the future, student leaders should have “some sort of presence at the negotiating table, even just as observers”. That would help to ensure that both labour and management are constantly pressured to keep talking constructively, “in the best interest of students”.

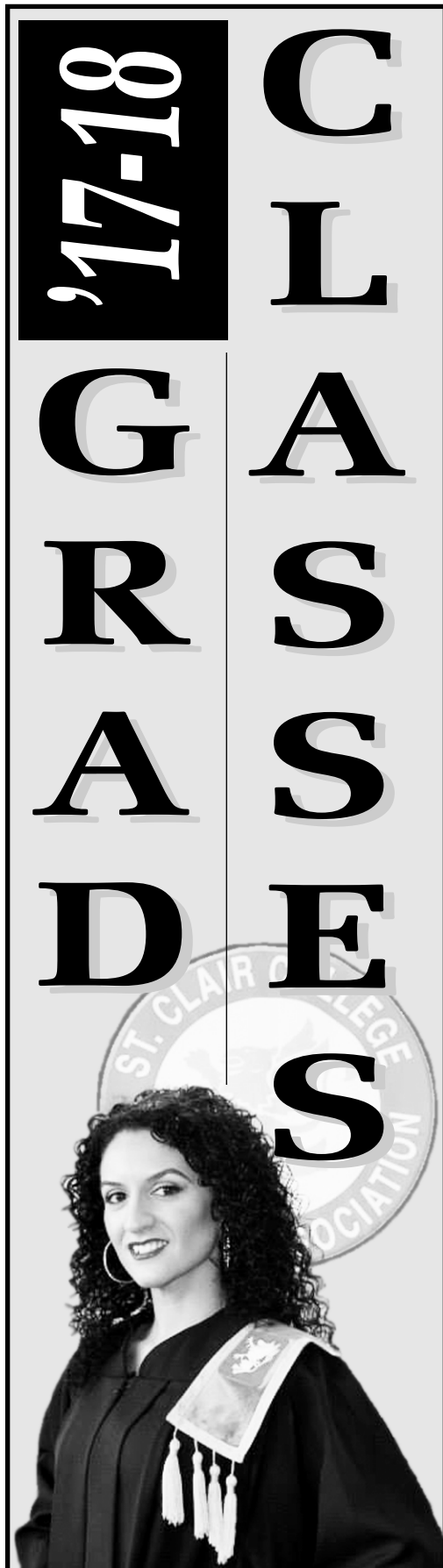
Wynne was interested in that idea, although she didn’t fully commit to it ...

... But she did say the government was considering the implementation of a “mechanism” for the college system (similar to that which exists for elementary and secondary school contract talks), which would see a settlement method automatically implemented if a strike dragged on beyond a few weeks. (Presumably, by that, she meant an “action deadline” of something less than five weeks.)



the opportunity to reflect upon the five-weeks-long faculty strike during the first semester with St. Clair student leaders Colin Topliffe (Vice-President of Student Life of the Student Representative Council, and Student Rep on the college’s Board of Governors) and Karen Markovich (President of the Student Athletic

Later on the 15th, Wynne was at another St. Clair facility – the Skyline Room of the Centre for the Arts – staging one of her “town hall” meetings to hear about regional and provincial issues from local citizens. Her fact-finding tour is part of the lead-up to the unveiling of the provincial government’s 2018-19 budget within the next month or so, and the Ontario election in June.



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.

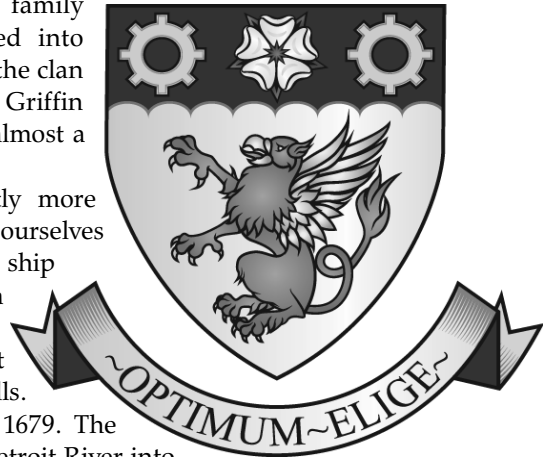
The Liripipe that you receive at Convocation - the shoulder-draping, scarf-like thing that makes it all official - also has a bunch of symbolic overtones.

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.



Animation – 2D/3D



Architectural Technology



Autism and Behavioural Science



Biomedical Engineering Technology – Equipment and Devices



Border Services



Business – Marketing



Business Administration – Accounting



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Business Administration – Human Resources



Business Administration – Marketing



Cardiovascular Technology



Chemical Laboratory Technology



Child and Youth Care



Civil Engineering Technology



Community and Justice Services



Community Integration Through Cooperative Education



Computer Systems Technology – Networking



Construction Engineering Technician





Culinary Management



Dental Assisting





Dental Hygiene

Diagnostic Medical Sonography

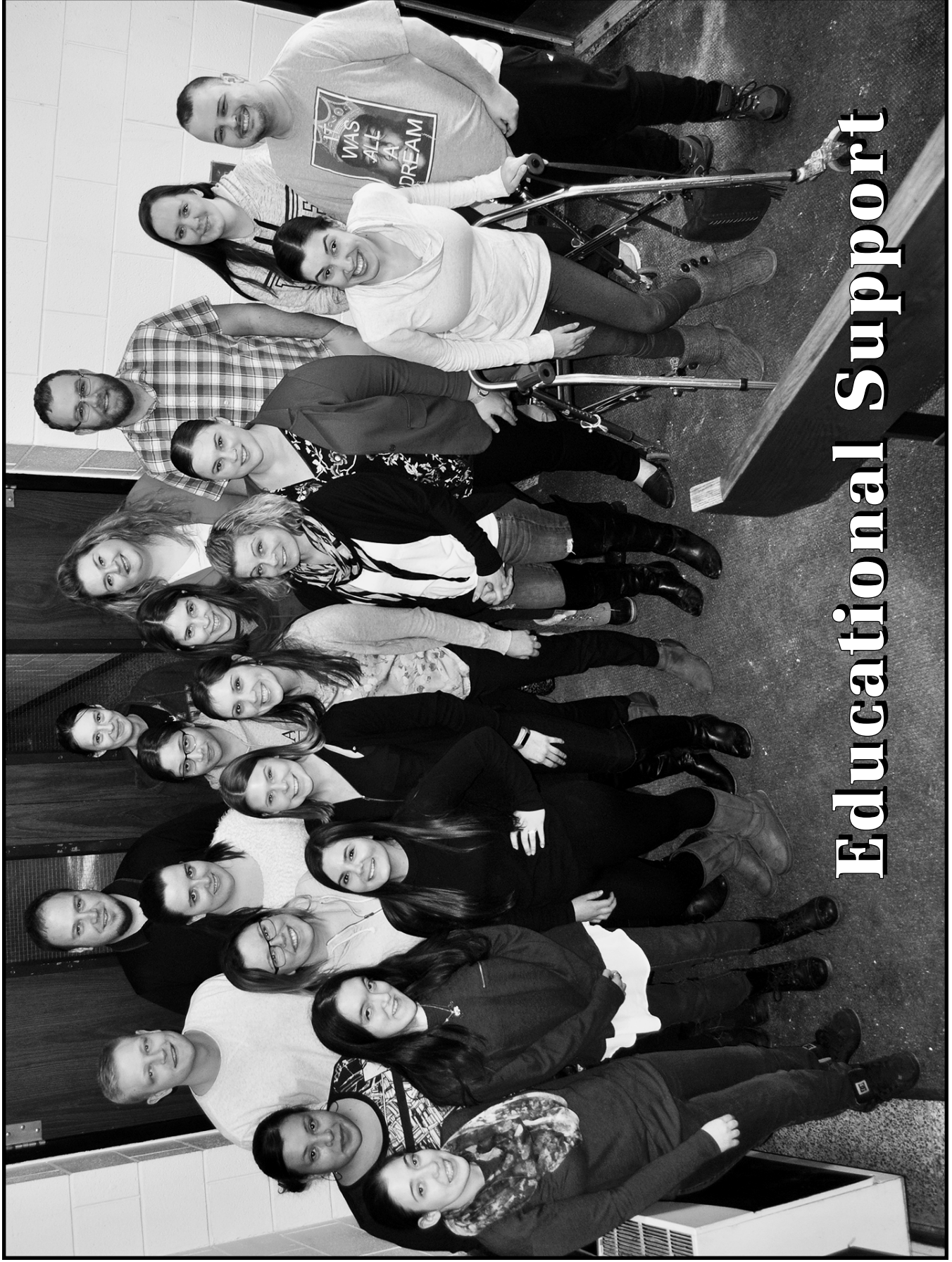


Early Childhood Education



Early Childhood Education – Accelerated





Educational Support

Electrical Techniques



Electromechanical Engineering Technician – Robotics



Electronics Engineering Technology – Industrial Automation



Enactus (Social-Advocacy Entrepreneurship Organization)



English for Academic Purposes (the program that has replaced English As A Second Language)



Entertainment Technology



Esthetician



Event Management



There was a student absent when we shot the initial class photo (above), but the full group was together later in the year for the other photo – so, we’re running both of them. (The bottom photo depicts the launch of the fundraising brunch staged by the class on behalf of the Welcome Centre Shelter for Women and Families.)

Fashion Design Technician



Fitness and Health Promotion



Freight Forwarding and Logistics



Graphic Design (& Grad Show pix)



Hairstylist



Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Technician



Hospitality – Hotel and Restaurant



Human Resources Management



Industrial Mechanic Millwright Pre-Apprenticeship

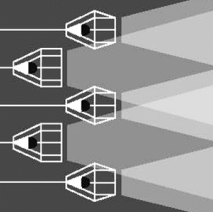
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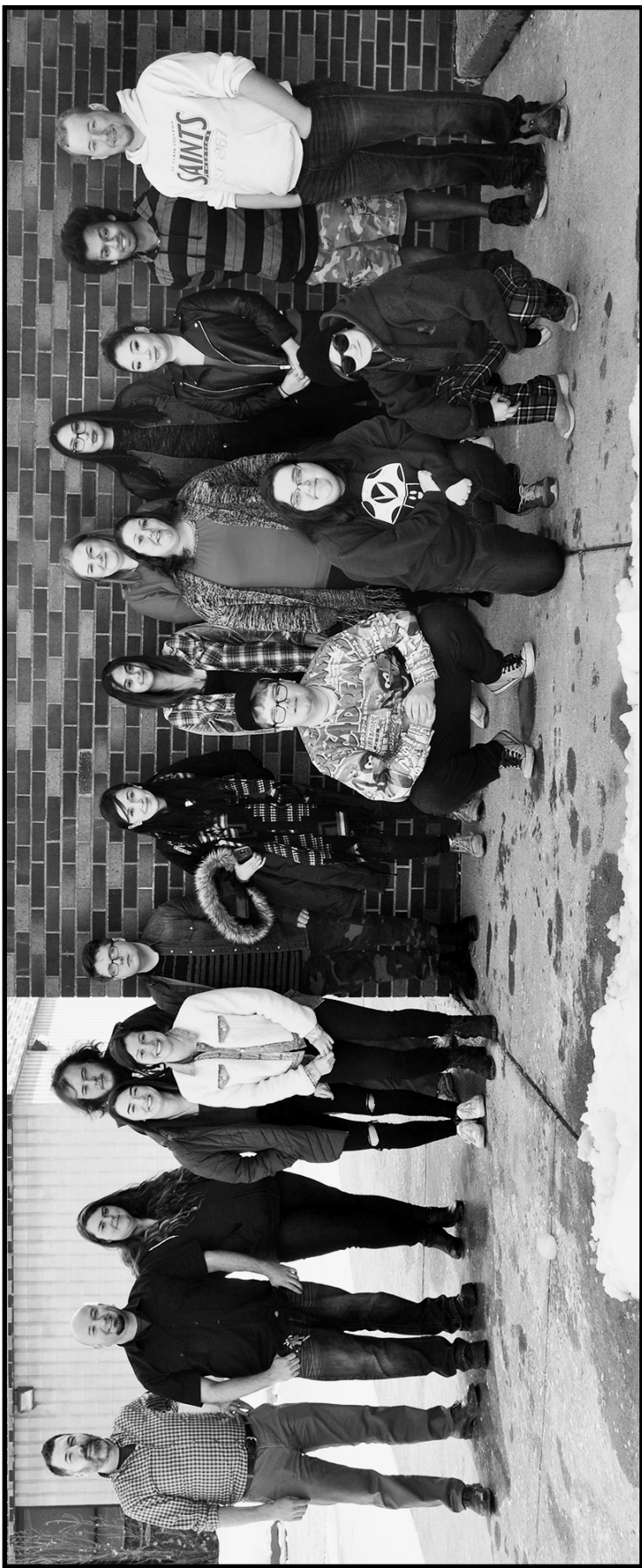
Journalism



Landscape Horticulture



Liberal Arts



Mechanical Engineering Technology – Automotive Product Design



Mechanical Engineering Technician – Industrial



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



Media Convergence



Medical Laboratory Science

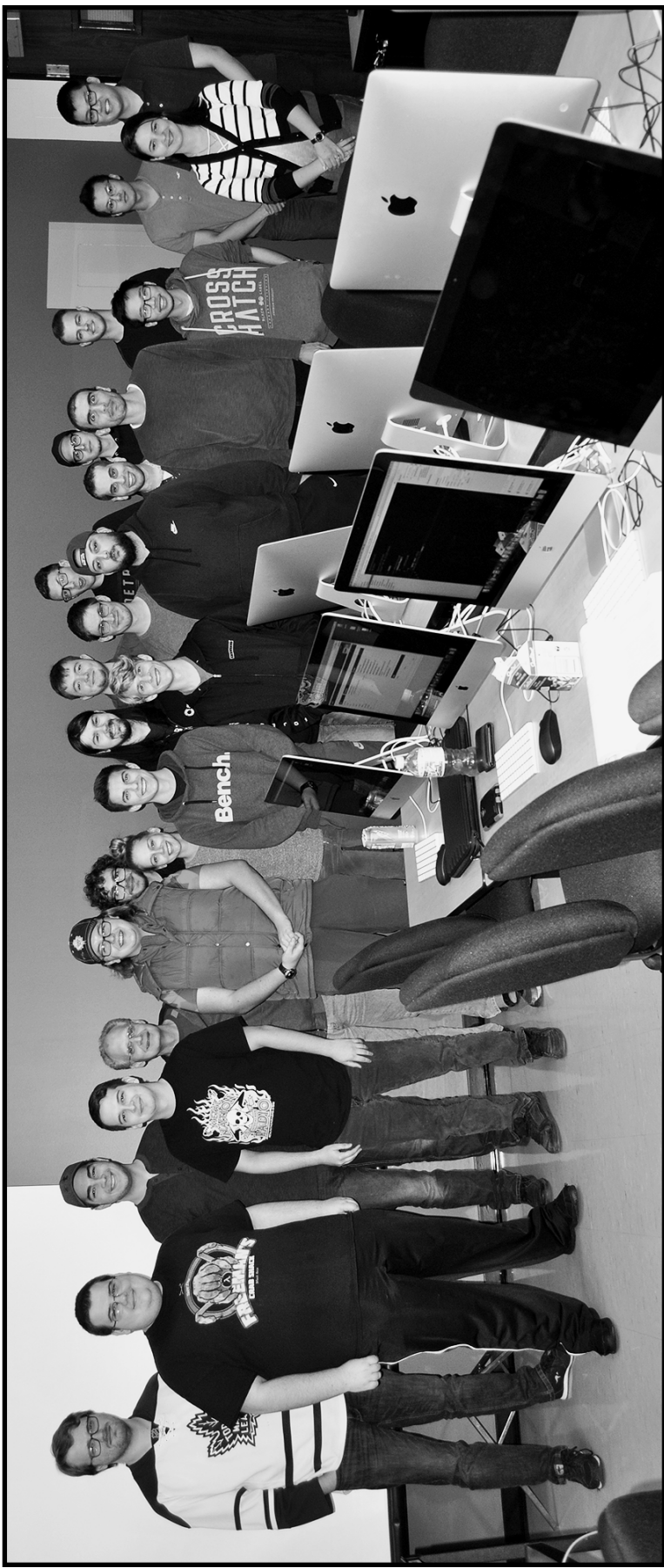


Medical Laboratory Technician

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Mobile Applications Development



Motive Power Technician



Music Theatre Performance



(Bachelor of Science/ Collaborative) Nursing



After spending their first two years at the college, St. Clair's Nursing students wrap up their educations with another two years at the University of Windsor. Pictured above are the departing second-year students. Below are a number of fourth-year UofW students – who returned to St. Clair for some specialized instruction because of their declared intention to work as community/public-health-agency nurses.



Office Administration – Executive



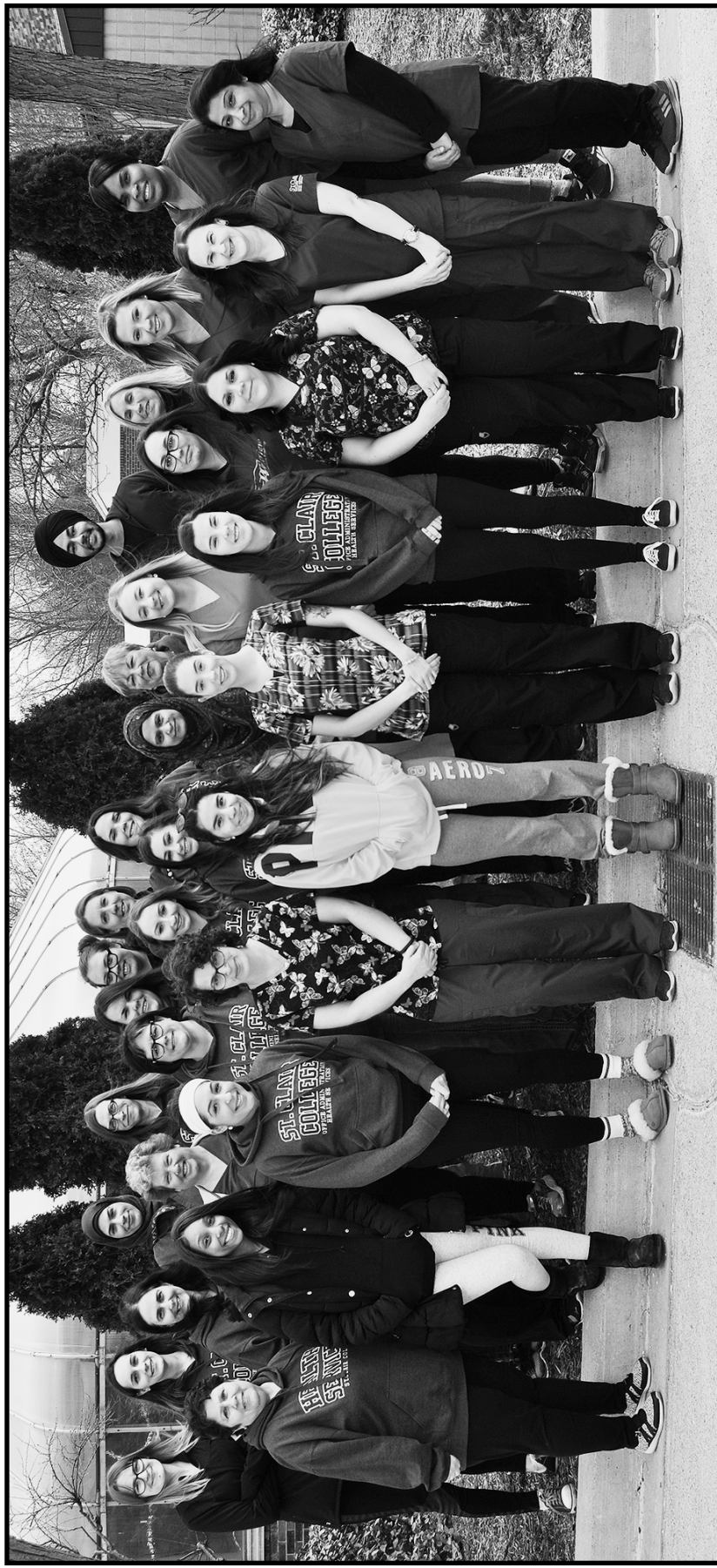
Office Administration – General



Office Administration – General



Office Administration – Health Services



Office Administration – Legal



Paralegal



Paramedic



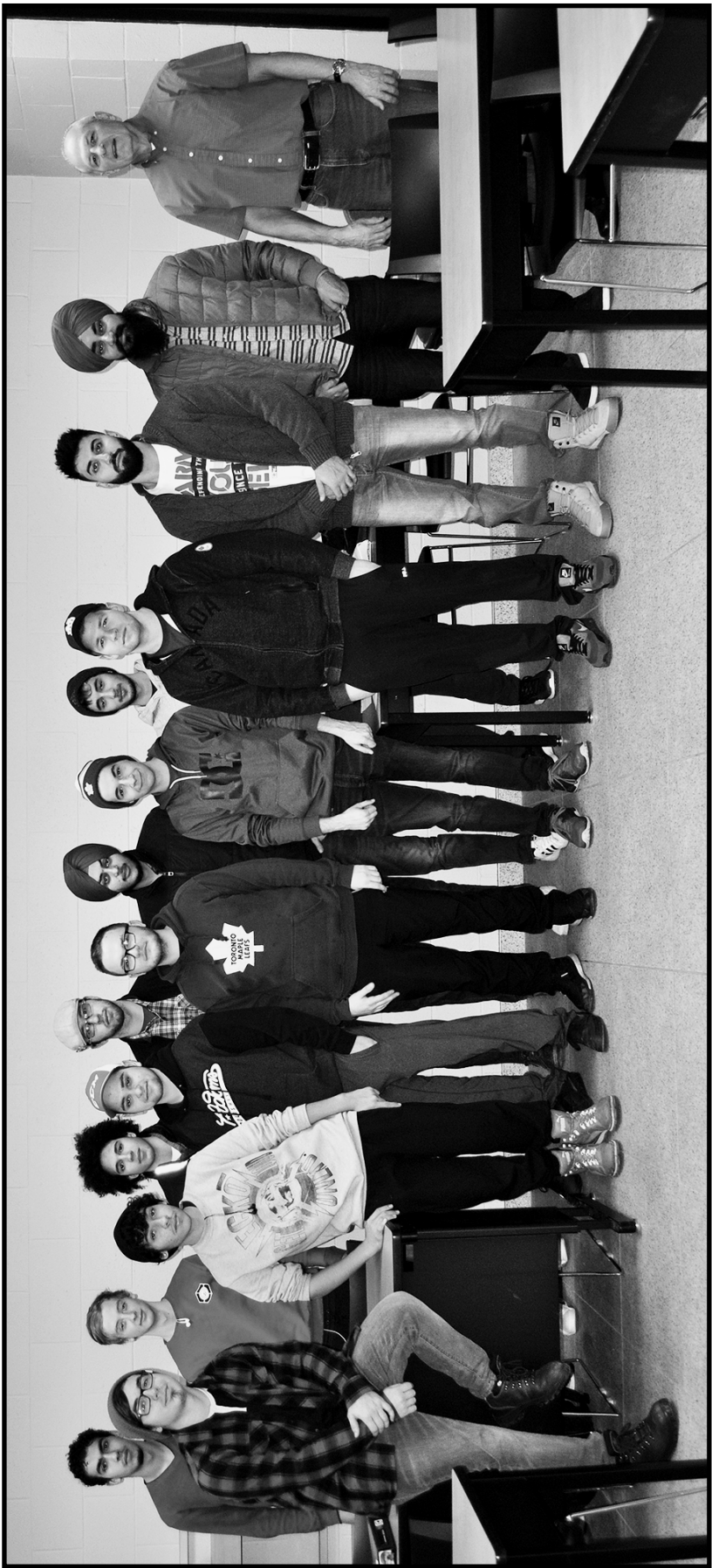
Personal Support Worker



Pharmacy Technician

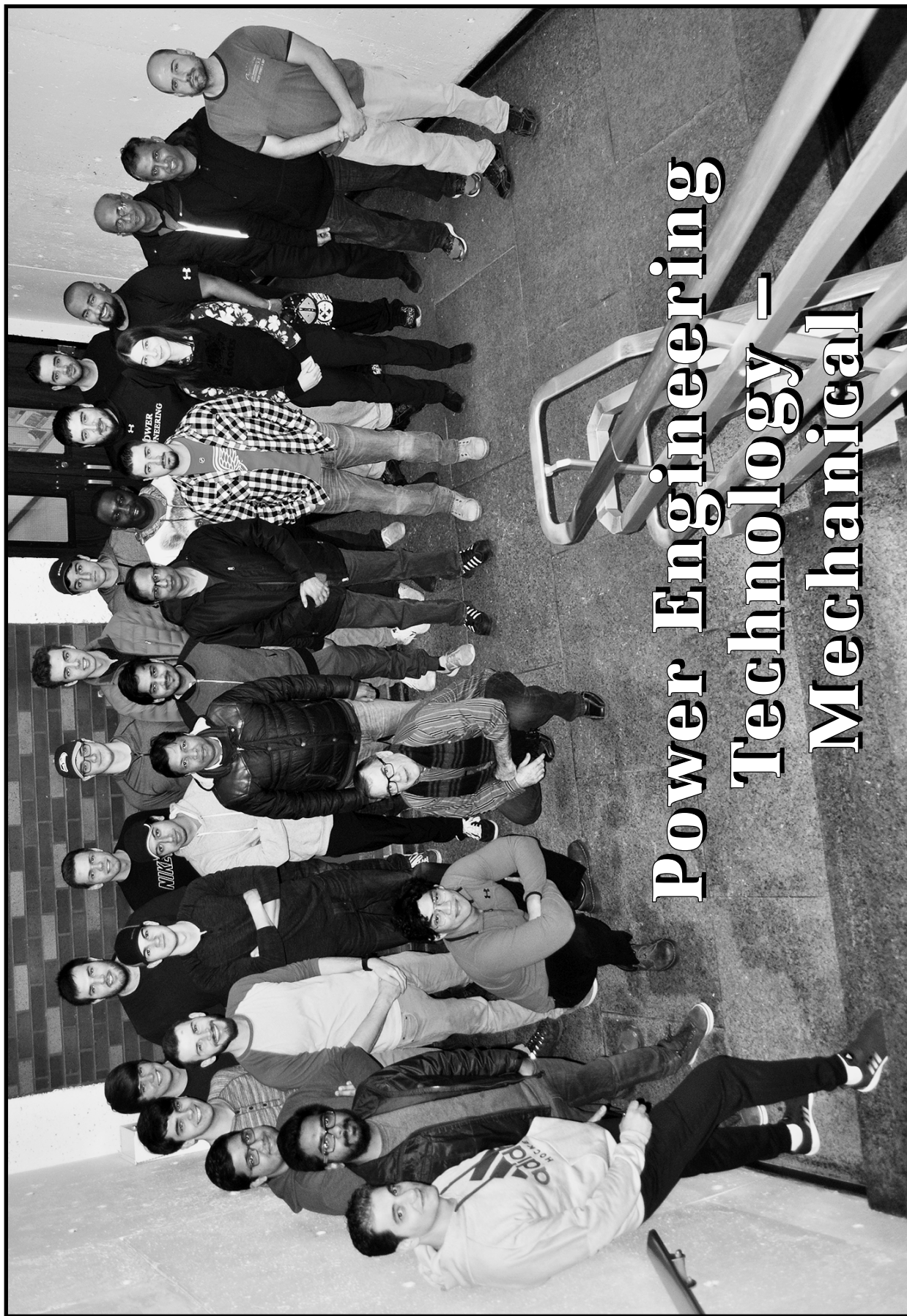


Plumbing Techniques



Police Foundations





Practical Nursing



Pre-Service Firefighter Education and Training



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Public Relations



Respiratory Therapy



Skills Ontario/Canada Team



Pictured are (some of) the senior-level students and faculty advisors who represented a number of St. Clair programs in the 2018 edition of the annual Skills Ontario Competition in Toronto in early-May (after this publication had gone to press) ... and, if successful at that event, some may have gone on to the Skills Canada competition in Edmonton, Alberta in early-June.

The students and their faculty mentors (bracketed) are: Carter Ford and Mohammed Chams of IT Network Support (faculty mentor John Ulakovich); Isaac Walden and Ryan Sorensen, Automation and Controls (Ryan Pepper); Chris Fehr and Brodie Myer, Mechanical CADD (Domenic Rossi); Austin Hogan and Darian Peelar, Mechatronics (Alan Douglas); David Garrett,

Precision Machining (Rob Kobielski); Bryce Bisnett and Matt Duby, Industrial Millwright Mechanic (Mark Matthys); De Tian Zou and Daniel Allard, CAM (Ivan Canjar); Michael Knight, CNC (Danielle DeFranceschi); Aaron O'Reilly and Ryan Powers, Powerline (R. Doug Bendall); Ashley Doe and Melissa Lewis, IT Office Software Solutions (Sheryl Epp); Rik Van Espen and Cole Ramseyer, Horticulture (Jason Milling); Samantha Garvey and Victoria Long, Restaurant Services (Paul Miaritis); Daniel Manera and Luc Sauve (Graphic Design); Hailey Smith and Baeden Beaulieu, Web Development (Philip Aylesworth and Cornelius Froese); and team supporters/competition coordinators Cameron Michie, Kevin Burchat, Kenneth Reynolds, Teresa Taylor and Richard Lauzon.

Sport and Recreation Management



Tourism – Travel



Veterinary Technician



Welding Techniques



Woodworking Technician



Thames: Child and Youth Care



From the (Online) Saint Scene in Mid-February, 2018

Thames Campus student (and graduate) Ashley Gialelem recently received the Sid Ebare Perseverance Award from the Chatham-Kent Accessibility Advisory Committee.

Ashley knew from a very young age that the purpose of her life would be to help people. She is a voice for all those who do not have their own voice.

In September of 2012, she started the Developmental Services Worker program at Thames Campus, and graduated in June of 2016. Ashley is a member of the college's DSW Program Advisory Committee.

Ashley is currently enrolled in the Child and Youth Care program, earning another diploma.

In spite of severe physical challenges and many other obstacles, Ashley maintains top grades, is a positive role model, helps other students, and is always striving to do her best.

Ashley plans to pursue motivational speaking when she is done her studies. She chooses to take every opportunity to increase public awareness and educate people about anti-bullying, mental health, suicide prevention, self-advocacy, independence, disabilities and accessibility.

Thames: Developmental Services Worker



Left to right: Developmental Services Worker program students Carrie Miller, Esther Guidos and Professor Kathy Hansen demonstrated new lifting equipment at St. Clair's Thames Campus Open House on March 24.

Hundreds of future students and parents came out to the Open House to meet faculty, see labs, and meet current students and employers.

Carrie and Esther showed off the new lifting device that will help students train for the workforce. Carrie came back to school to obtain her Developmental Service Worker diploma, with plans to get into the school system. Esther plans on working towards her Child and Youth Care diploma when she graduates from the DSW program.



Thames: Early Childhood Education



From the (Online) Saint Scene
in March, 2018



Britny Hebert of Blenheim (left) and Sarah Boakes of Tilbury have been selected to complete their Early Childhood Education final placement in China.

Through a partnership established by Professor Brenda Huff, the two students will have this unique international opportunity.

Huff said, "This is such a great opportunity for Chatham students in the ECE program."

The students will be at King Sun School in China. Sun School supports the students by covering 95 percent of the associated expenses.

Sarah Boakes said, "I think going to China is a wonderful opportunity. I think, as an ECE student, this will really put us to the test, having us demonstrate how much we learned in two years. I hope the children and the teachers will discover that learning can be interactive and fun."

The students leave on April 5 for six weeks.

Thames: Esthetician



Thames: (Bachelor of Science) Nursing



Thames: Occupational Therapist Assistant/Physiotherapist Assistant



Thames: Office Administration – Health Services and Executive



Thames: Paramedic



Thames: Powerline Technician



From the (On-line) Saint Scene in Mid-February, 2018

The Chatham Kent Community Foundation, through its Community Fund, along with South Kent Wind through the South Kent Wind Community Fund, has donated \$40,000 to the construction of additional infrastructure at St. Clair College's Thames Campus.

The investment was announced on February 23 by Hugh Logan, Executive Director of the Chatham Kent Community Foundation.

The funding will support a major expansion in the Chatham-Kent community. This investment will contribute to St. Clair College's new National Powerline Training Centre, creating an additional 6,500 square feet of flexible learning space that will house the Powerline Technician program. This will enable the Chatham campus to provide learning opportunities with respect to the powerline skilled trade, which is currently in demand in Ontario and across Canada.

As a result of this investment, students and professors will work in state-of-the-art facilities that advance the country's best powerline trades training. They will collaborate in specially designed spaces that support lifelong learning and skills training. They will be working closely with partners in the energy sector. Students will train for high-value jobs of the future.

Currently, the average age of a powerline technician in Canada is over 50. Providing training opportunities to a new generation of students – and employees – in this skilled trade is critical to our province and country.

"This investment is exciting news for St. Clair College and the southwestern Ontario region," Logan 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.

Thames Campus Academic Studies Chair Mark Benoit said, "This investment in the National Powerline Training Centre at our Chatham campus demonstrates how important postsecondary education is to the well-being of this region, the province, and the nation as a whole. We know that providing access to high-quality education and training facilities is critical to building the highly skilled workforce we need to support the energy sector and economic growth for today and tomorrow, and this investment will help us to achieve that goal. St. Clair College is very grateful for this support as it continues to deliver education and trades training that will meet the needs of industry and our communities."

The National Powerline Training Centre – which has also been developed with federal/provincial infrastructure grants – will consist of: 6,500 square feet of flexible learning space, indoor pole climbing lab, indoor repelling and bucket rescue lab, tool and supplies crib, truck and equipment storage, and office space.



Thames: Practical Nursing



Varsity Sports



Sports Park joins SportsPlex

From the (Online) Saint Scene of February 28, 2018

Most of the “t’s are crossed and the i’s are dotted” as the college pushes ahead with its plans to totally revamp its outdoor athletic facilities by developing a new “Sports Park”, to be located in the vicinity of existing recreational fields at the far south end of campus.

During its February meeting, the BofG received an update on the project in the form of a memo from President Patti France and Vice-President of International Relations, Training and Campus Development Ron Seguin.

It explained that the design, financing and operational plan for the Sports Park have been completed; the project will soon be tendered out to engage a contractor; and construction should get underway this spring.

Among the specific details noted by France and Seguin were these:

- The financing of the Sports Park will be the responsibility of the Student Representative Council (SRC). St. Clair College students have approved a fee protocol that establishes approximately \$13 million in funding.

- The SRC will broker the delivery of varsity athletics, intramural and recreational activities to the Student Athletic Association (SAA). The Student Athletic Association has pledged one million dollars to the development of the Sports Park.

- The SRC, SAA and college’s administration have worked collaboratively to design the Sports Park’s features. They have established a “phased in” financial strategy that will construct the park in the following sequential order as it relates to cost estimates and funding capacity:

1. Walking path, streetscape lighting, landscaping and gateway entrance: \$1,275,000;

2. Soccer Stadium: Artificial turf, lighting, dressing rooms, press box, concession, seating for 1,500 fans: \$5,948,000;

3. Softball Stadium: Artificial turf, lighting, dressing rooms, press box, concession, seating for 650 fans: \$3,610,000;

4. Sand Volleyball Courts: Four outdoor courts, lighting, food pavilion: \$300,000;

5. Score Boards : Interactive “jumbo” score-board: \$400,000;

6. Tennis Facility (futuristic): Five indoor tennis courts, pro shop, dressing rooms, viewing area: \$5,000,000;

7. Soccer Dome (futuristic): Retractable dome on soccer field allowing play during winter months: \$4,200,000 ...

TOTAL (if all

facets are eventually developed, including the last two items): \$20,733,000.

By the way, in recognition of the college’s constantly increasing number of international students, the new facilities will also incorporate a cricket pitch.

Regarding the accompanying artist’s/architect’s conception of the Sports Park ... The individual components are fairly accurate, but the geographical relationship between the facilities has been altered. The locations of the various fields and amenities have had to be shuffled because the Ministry of Transportation was concerned about foul-balls finding their way on to the Herb Gray Parkway from the softball diamond. It has now been moved to the east end of the grounds, and the soccer pitch to the west.



STUDENT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (SAA)

The 2017-18 Student Athletic Association's Board of Directors, left to right:

Front row: Director of Sport Kyle Rose, Director of Marketing Emily Lindo, Director of Varsity Laura Walker, Director of Sport Promotion Sam Henderson, President Karen Markovich, Vice-President of Varsity Adam Neville, Director of Sport Suzanne Kelley, Director of Sport Chris Cascio, Director of Varsity Trevor Devine;

Back row: Vice-President of Intramurals Lee Kuzmich, Director of Sport Promotion Roberto Duncan, and Director of Sports Matt Brooks.



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Left to right: Back row: Alex Samping (Asst. Coach), Kris Geier (Head Coach), Alexis Provost, Danieka Dupuis, Ravneet Rana, Cassie Medeiros, Ashley Benjamin, Julie Albeartie, Melanie Jubenville, Jaclyn French, Gadeer Sobh (Asst. Coach); Front row: Alayna Banks, Ryan Morneau, Charesse Thomas-Tate, Andie



Albert, Cassie Nicholas, Alexandria Schooley, Britney O'Brien; Lying across the front: Tory Brown;

Absent: Blair Boismier.

Season Record: 7-2-1 (second in OCAA west), consolation champs (fifth place) in OCAA Championship.



MEN'S SOCCER

Left to right: Back row: Gabe Poulino (Asst. Coach), Chris Spadafora, Muaz Mohamed, Adam Thompson,

Luca Pasini, Cameron Anger, Petar Mar Burnhoft, Louis Gamache, Max Iannetta, Stefan Zastavnikovic, Korede Adepitan, Josh Hunter, Mike Baraslievski (Head Coach);

Front row: Eddie Krusarovski (Asst. Coach), Sergej Glisic, Martin Nyul, Eric Arnold, Sasha Jeftic, Bastian Aguilera, Matt Montaleone, Sergei Ouditt, Evan Mendonca, Braeden Vaile, Dillon Hayes;

Absent: Rick Clews (Asst. Coach), Shane Beaton, Nathaniel Walters.

Season Record: 5-3-2 (third in OCAA West), lost in playoff crossover.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Left to right: Back row: Joyce Ouellette (Statistician), Doug Wiseman (Head Coach), Mark Ouellette (Asst. Coach), Olivia Elliott, Ali Telfer, McKenzie Muir, Alexandra Senft, Jenna Pierce, Nicole Giacchini, Tiana Lachance, Sara Stiller, Marv Lumley (Asst. Coach), Alex Wiseman (Asst. Coach); Front row: Emily O'Bright, Jordan Taylor, Nicole



Brownell, Megan Lumley, Sarah Bondy, Michaela Rilett, Madisyn Clark, Jordyn Clark, Hayley Pearce.

Season Record: 20-4 (first place). Silver medal at OCAA Championship. Fifth place at CCSA National Championship.

**MEN'S BASEBALL**

Left to right: Back row: Brendan Renaud, Taylor Pappin, Brendan Warnock, Matthew Brooks, Ryan Holmes, Micah Harris, Kyle Breitner, Daniel Gore, Mitchell Prsa, Keeshaun Such, Jordan Pine, Seth Chauvin, Mitchell Gault;

Middle row: Garik Godard, Kevin Dion, Ryan Esler, Curtis Cunningham, Riley Warren, Austin Oulds, Patrick Kibble, Michael McKay, Matthew Bondy, Carson Burke, Kaine Doumani;

Front row: Bob Kanally (Statistics/Announcer), Wayne Campbell (Sport Therapist & Equipment Coordinator), Casey Boutette (Asst. Coach), Max Ayarza, (Asst. Coach), Dave Cooper (Head Coach/Manager), Roberto Duncan (Asst. Coach), Tristan Bouchat (Asst. Coach), Jacob Ritchie (Student Trainer);

Absent: Rick Lindquist (Asst. Coach).

Season Record: 14-4 (first place). Won gold at OCAA Championship, and at National Championship.

GOLF

Left to right: Heather MacKenzie (Asst. Coach), Darren Alexander, Brett Harrison, Tyler LeBlanc, Victoria Ducharme, Chris Ryan, Marshall Quinn, Kevin Corriveau (Head Coach). Men's team finished fifth in OCAA Championships



CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

Left to right: Back row: Paul Boots (Head Coach), Samantha Boussey, Beth Horrobin, Jessica Hodgkin, Aryana Cirino, Nicole DesRosiers-Michienzi, Hannah Cirino, Maxine Deschenes (Asst. Coach); Front row: Nicholas Cull, Ryan Bell, Justin Folkeringa, Tyler Jones, Andre Tomasian, Chase Squire-George, Gavin Wesley.

In the OCAA Championship meet, men's team won silver, and Tyler Jones won the individual silver; women's team finished in fifth. At the CCAA meet, men's team finished sixth and the women in 18th.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Left to right: Back row: Jimmy El-Turk (Head Coach), Victoria Warner (Asst. Coach), Andie Suthers, Jessica Masse, Te-Anna Stephenson, Kaila Crough, Kiana Gelissen, Jordyn Pranger, Chloe Stachow, Colin Loebach (Asst. Coach), Kyle Williamson (Asst. Coach); Front row: Hanna Stewart, Sydney Emerson, Kim Quintanilla, Maddison Connolly, Julie Ann Milling, Taylor Fitzgerald. Season Record: 13-5 (third in OCAA West), won OCAA bronze.



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Left to right: Back row: Wayne Campbell, Stephen Carter (Asst. Coach), Ryan Acott, Michael Knight, Jared Niziolek, Robert Carter, Brendan MacKenzie, Jeff Austen (Asst. Coach), Rob Lynch (Head Coach); Front row: Manik



Jandoria, Rrezart Sadiku, Joey Laporte, Zach Draper, Ubert Batista; Absent: Raul Martinez (Asst. Coach) Season Record: 10-8 (fourth in OCAA West), lost in playoff crossover.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Left to right: Back row: Phil Milanis (Asst. Coach), Roger Mousseau (Asst. Coach), Logan Kucera, Raven Williams, Shannon Kennedy, Kirsten Zelina, Jana Kucera, Andy Kiss (Head Coach), Andrea Kiss (Asst. Coach); Front row: Jaimi Chauvin, Marissa Mara, Anna Ulicny, Tanay Freckleton, Khuloud Ahmad, Shianne Riggan.
Season Record: 12-8 (fifth in OCAA West).
Consolation champion in OCAA Championship.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Left to right: Back row: Brendon Seguin (Asst. Coach), Ricardo Tate (Head Coach), Khalil Balmaceda, Glynn Willis-Paris, Gil Atencio, Andrés Bravo, Albert (TJ) Howard, William Lara-Caston, Matt Sykes (Asst. Coach), Roberto Duncan (Asst. Coach); Front row: Shawon Anderson, Ali Mansour, Juwan Lynch, Jermaine Lynch, Alex Seguin, Nik Veigli, Lance Drummonds.
Season Record: 7-13 (eighth in OCAA West), lost crossover playoff.



BADMINTON

Left to right: Back row: Richard Tremblay (Asst. Coach), Peter Najem, Kale Ambrose, Henry Andkilde, Josh Bluhm, Hunter Henricks, Alex Cyrenne, Clovis McLaughlin (Head Coach); Front row: Madisyn Clark, Jordyn Clark, Corah Stephenson, Queenie Quintanilla, Alexa Jappy, Morgan Grant; Absent: Erie Ouellette.



CURLING

Left to right:
 Back row: Jim Brackett (Head Coach), Marc Wright, Mark Folkeringa, Cameron Curtis, Brett Dill, Luc Debortoli, Alex Zappio (Asst.Coach);
 Front row: Hope Mosco, Alyssa Horrobin, Kaiden Mitchell, Kate Hummelen, Erica Seeley.

**WOMEN'S INDOOR SOCCER**

Left to right: Back row: Kris Geier (Head Coach), Alex Samping (Asst. Coach), Alexis Provost, Julia Albeartie, Jaclyn French, Danieka Dupuis, Cassie Medeiros, Aleah Berenz, Ravneet Rana, Melanie Jubenville, Gadeer Sobh (Asst. Coach);
 Front row: Alexandria Schooley, Cassie Nicholas, Andie Albert, Allison Chopchik, Charesse Thomas-Tate, Alayna Banks;
 Absent: Ashley Benjamin.
 Season Record: Second at Sheridan and Redeemer Invitionals, first in OCAA Regionals, fifth in OCAA Championship.

**MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER**

Left to right:
 Back row: Mike Baraslievki (Head Coach), Michael Roncone, Muaz Mohamed, Max Iannetta, Cameron Anger, Adam Thompson, Bastien Aquiliera, Martin Nyul, Eddie Krusarovski (Asst. Coach);
 Front row: Petar Mar Burnhoft, Evan Mendonca, Matt Montaleone, Luca Pasini, Miquel Fontecha, Stefan Zastavnikovic, Chris Spadafora, Shane Beaton.
 Season Record: Second in OCAA Regionals, ninth in OCAA Championship.



And the newest varsity team – and the first of its kind in Canada ...

Pictures, top to bottom, left to right: **COUNTER STRIKE GLOBAL OFFENSIVE**

Coach: Trieu Lai.

Back: Connor Whitson, Dante Lenarduzzi, Brandon Sherlock;
Front: Fung Shin Tan (First Semester), Tim Ha (First Semester), Calvin Yan, Moe Alawie.

Placed 14th across North America in Collegiate Starleague, consisting of 88 collegiate institutions in Division 1, making them the third best Canadian team. Prevailed against powerhouse schools such as San Jose State University, Wilfrid Laurier University and Simon Fraser University.

HEARTHSTONE

Coach: Ryan Brook.

Left to right: Erik Pelland, Zander Paine, Luca Accchione.

Second place in the North America Varsity TESP Division, and Top 16 in the North American Collegiate TESP.

As a single player, Zander Paine won first place at LAN ETS Montreal over 80 participants (including professionals).

LEAGUE OF LEGENDS

Coach: Dustin Garvey.

Back: Abdallah Syed Shah-Kazmi, Mahdy Naser, Adam Burd;

Front: Phong Hua-Nguyen, Samuel Nelson.

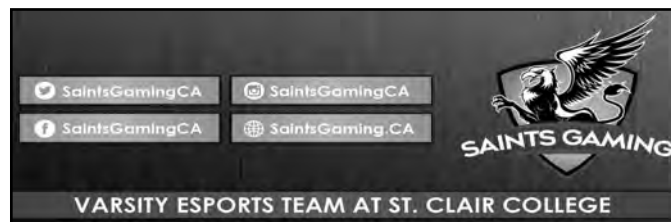
Reached top four in Swarmio.GG tournaments multiple times. Won the College League of Legends Regular Season against Susquehanna University, SUNY Canton and University of New Hampshire. They also pushed against over 60 teams in LAN ETS Montreal and made it to the Bracket Stage.

OVERWATCH

Coach: Anthony Quaggiotto.

Back: Mackenzie Azar, Austin Dowling, Emil Beska;

Front: Lilen Feng, Ron Albert, Jeffrey Claro.



Against strong competitors in North America, came in 32nd place in their overall TESP Bracket. Also took home seventh place at LAN ETS, which had over 1,500 PC players.

ROCKET LEAGUE

Coach: Ethan Sinclair.

Left to right: Matthew Hughes, Tyson Campbell, Daniel Manera.

The eighth best team in North America and third best in Canada. Against over 30 teams at LAN ETS Montreal, the team made the playoffs, and placed first in all competitions at LAN EGLX Toronto.

SUPER SMASH BROS. 4

Coach: Daniel Banner.

Left to right: John Goertzen, Noah Friesen, Carter Durham, Jim McClellan. All ranked in the Top 10 locally. Jim McClellan took first place in the Singles bracket at the Griffin Grappler Monthlies, and Carter Durham was a

strong player at Frostbite in Dearborn, Michigan, and at Forge Toronto Arcadian.

SUPER SMASH BROS.

Coach: Daniel Banner.

Left to right: Dylan Lamothe, Joe Bumbacco, Kyle Bortolon.

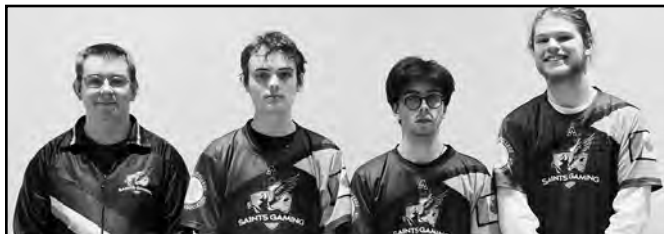
Super Smash Bros. Melee has all the players ranked in the Top 15 locally. Dylan Lamothe has been recognized for his great improvement as a player, and Kyle Bortolon showed his strength against over 170 entrants in the Melee Singles Canada Cup.

STAFF

Back: Shaun Byrne, Anthony Quaggiotto, Brandon Roy, Ethan Sinclair, Trieu Lai, Ryan Brook, Sten Dragoti;

Middle: Chelsea Ducharme, Daniel Banner, Colin Topliffe, Maria Lay;

Front: Dustin Garvey, Justin St. Denis, Ryan Baker.



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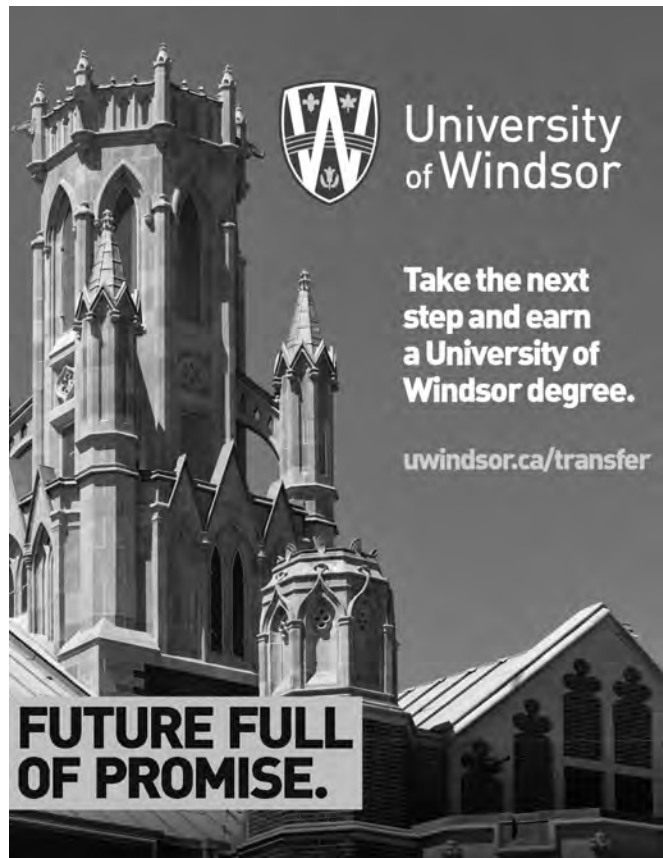


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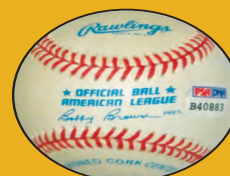
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