



TUITION
FREEZE
TAKES EFFECT
IN ALBERTA

pg. 3

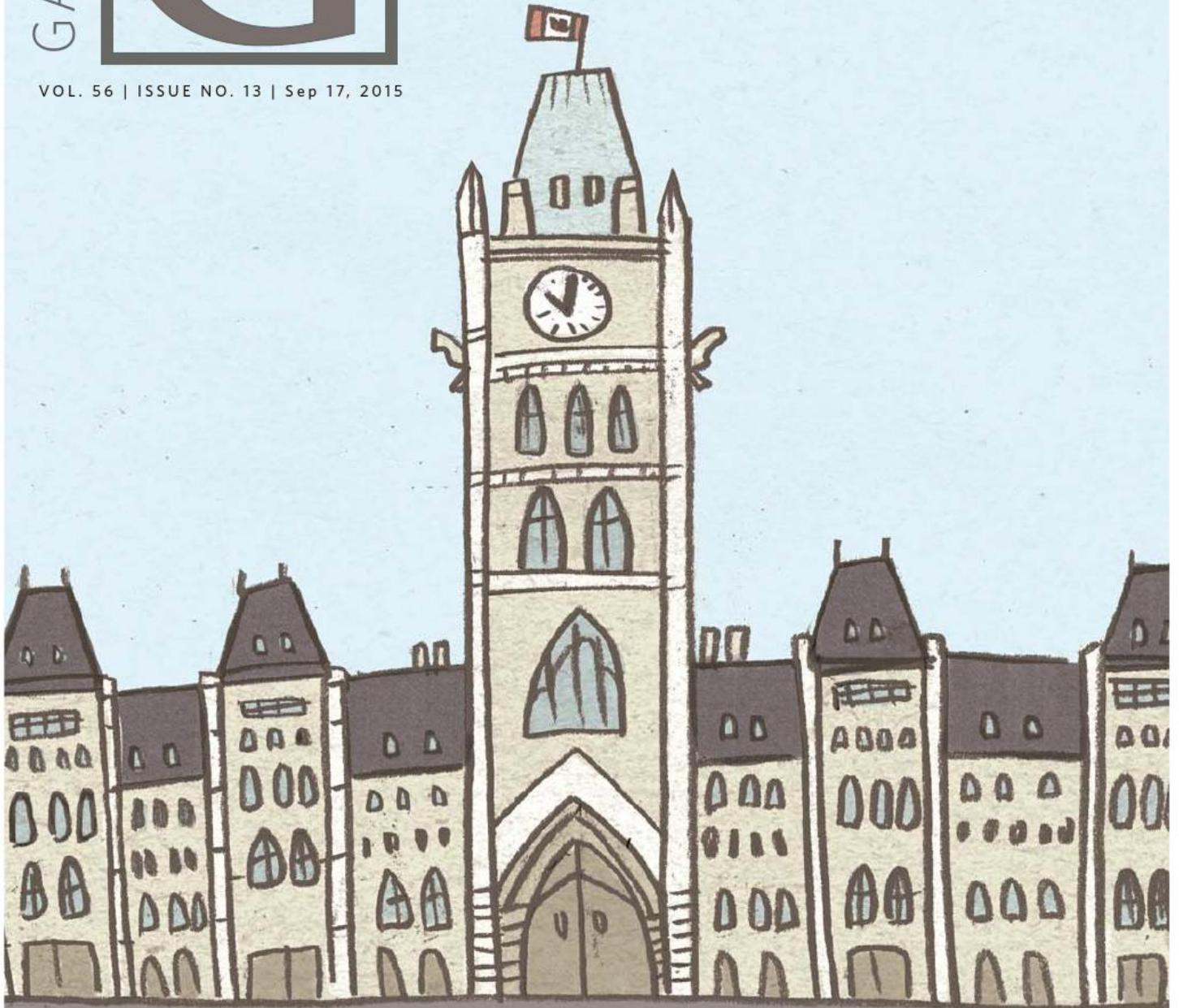
CANADA'S ONLY
RECORD
PROCESSING
PLANT OPENS

pg. 9

DINOS
RUGBY
BRINGS MORE
AGGRESSION

pg.12

VOL. 56 | ISSUE NO. 13 | Sep 17, 2015



A STUDENT'S GUIDE TO THE FEDERAL ELECTION

PG. 7



STUDENTS' UNION

www.su.ucalgary.ca

THE STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAYS

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Days are Monday, September 28 to Wednesday, September 30, 2015 and that nominations for the election of a candidate for the following offices will be received;

September 28: Nomination Day 1 at Foothills Campus from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

September 29: Nomination Day 2 at Spy Hill Campus from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

September 30: Nomination Day 3 at CRO office (SU) from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Offices Available **Number of Vacancies:**

Veterinary Medicine Representative 1

Co-Chief Returning Officer: Nolan Hill
Students' Union, MSC 251
elections@su.ucalgary.ca

Co-Chief Returning Officer: Dan Medland-Marchen
Students' Union, MSC 251
elections@su.ucalgary.ca

Dated at the University of Calgary in the City of Calgary, Province of Alberta, this 14th day of September, 2015.



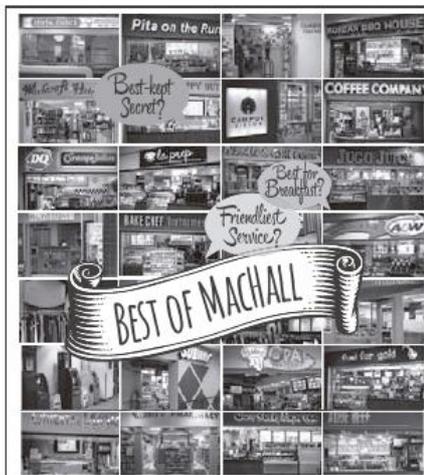
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GAUNTLET NEWS

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Golden Spatula

Brian Ruhland Brian stumbled into the Gauntlet office thinking it was the film set of the next great dramatic feature. Upon realizing that we, in fact, do not play host to Scorsese, he stuck around anyways. Thanks to him though, we were inspired to shoot a feature film. Live Free or Gaunt! Hard will premiere at Cannes next year.

Furor Arma Ministrat

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The Gauntlet is the official student newspaper of the University of Calgary, published most Thursdays throughout the year by the Gauntlet Publications Society, an autonomous, incorporated body. Membership in the society is open to undergraduate students at the U of C, but all members of the university community are encouraged to contribute. Opinions contained herein are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily represent the views of the entire Gauntlet staff. Editorials are chosen by the majority of the editorial board. The Gauntlet is a forum open to all U of C students but may refuse any submission judged to be racist, sexist, homophobic, libelous, or containing attacks of a strictly personal nature. We reserve the right to edit for brevity. Grievances regarding the Gauntlet follow a three-step process which requires written decisions from the Editor, the GPS Board of Directors, and the Ombudsboard. The complete Grievance Policy is online at: thegauntlet.ca. The Gauntlet offices are located on Treaty 7 land. The Gauntlet is printed on recycled paper and uses an ink made from broken dreams and empty promises. We urge you to recycle/decisively end your feuds using the Gauntlet.

Letter Policy
Letters must be typed, double-spaced and received by Monday at 4 p.m., and must include the author's name, student ID number, telephone number and signature. Letters will not be printed if they include attacks of a strictly personal nature, statements that discriminate on the basis of race, sex, or sexual orientation, or libelous or defamatory material. All letters should be addressed to "Editor, the Gauntlet," and be no longer than 300 words. The Gauntlet retains the right to edit submissions. Letters can be delivered or mailed to the Gauntlet office, Room 319 MacEwan Students' Centre, or sent by email to ec@thegauntlet.ca.

The Cover
Design by Samantha Lucy

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TUITION & FEES »

NDP to consult with students as tuition freeze takes effect

Fabian Mayer
News Editor

The two-year tuition freeze implemented by the NDP government is now in effect. The party promised the policy in May's provincial election campaign and the freeze officially began last week.

The government also reversed previous cuts to post-secondary funding to help universities make up the money lost from the reversal of last year's PC-approved tuition increases.

Minister of advanced education Lori Sigurdson said she wants to ensure post-secondary is accessible for all Albertans.

"We don't want an education system just for people who have high income," Sigurdson said. "We want to make sure that education is affordable for students who want to go."

According to Sigurdson, the government will consult with stakeholders during the freeze on what Alberta's post-secondary system should look like.

"We wanted to buy a bit of time and the two-year freeze will give us that time. Before we make further changes we [want to] have a really good understanding of what is important to Albertans," Sigurdson said.

University of Calgary Students' Union vice-president external Romy Garrido believes the freeze is a positive short-term solution, even if what happens after remains unclear.

"We see it as a really great opportunity. Not just because it gives



Alberta students will get a break from tuition hikes as the government reviews post-secondary policy. PHILLIP STAPOR

students a break for the next two years, but also because the government promised to do a two-year review of post-secondary education from top to bottom," Garrido said.

Garrido hopes to be part of the post-secondary and tuition regulation review process. She thinks communication between the SU and ministry is better than with the previous government, and the SU expects to start consulting with the province in the next few months.

"The tuition freeze means more to us than just affordability," Garrido said. "It means we finally get a seat at the decision-making table

where we can give valuable input." Wildrose Party advanced education critic Wes Taylor said he favours a cap on tuition rather than an outright freeze.

"Our position is kind of a moderate one. We're going to need long-term predictable funding," Taylor said. "To me that means tuition should go up at the rate of inflation."

Taylor has some concerns about the tuition freeze. He argues it is an unsustainable model.

"[Freeze] it for two years now, then they [freeze] it for another two years after that — where does it start and where does it end?" Taylor said. Sigurdson expects the government

to have a concrete vision for Albertan post-secondary when the two-year tuition freeze ends. She said she has no preconceived notions of what that vision should be.

"It's really important for me to hear from student leaders and other stakeholders regarding all of that before I influence how it's going to go," Sigurdson said.

The government is facing a sizeable deficit in its fall budget. Despite this, Sigurdson said spending on post-secondary is justified.

"Investing in post-secondary education is so important at this time. That's why we've put back \$40-million into post-secondary already."

FEDERAL ELECTION »

Students' Union to host candidate forum

Fabian Mayer
News Editor

With the federal election campaign entering its second half, the University of Calgary Students' Union is encouraging students to vote. They also plan to help students make informed decisions when Canadians head to the polls on Oct. 19.

In addition to running a Get Out The Vote (GOTV) campaign, the SU will host a Calgary Confederation all-candidates' forum. The riding houses the U of C and surrounding

neighbourhoods where many students live.

According to vice-president external Romy Garrido, three of the four major-party candidates have confirmed they will attend. NDP candidate Kirk Heuser has not yet confirmed his attendance.

The Sept. 30 forum will be hosted in MacHall's south courtyard. SU executives will moderate the debate, and special emphasis will be placed on student issues.

"We're still figuring out formatting and the questions that we're going to be asking, but I would

say a good portion of it will be student-focused," Garrido said.

Garrido believes student aid is the most important student issue dealt with federally. Non-student issues will also be featured in the forum.

"Even though we are students, we're still citizens of this country and we're still concerned with what's going on with our economy," Garrido said.

Garrido is disappointed with how little attention student issues have received during the campaign. She argues that voting will

help students put student issues on the agenda.

"There's that myth that students don't vote," Garrido said. "The main focus of GOTV is to do that myth busting."

The SU's GOTV campaign is about halfway to its goal of 10,000 student pledges to vote in October's election. Garrido said they took advantage of O-week events to sign up eager first-year students. The SU is also planning classroom visits and a club competition to get the most pledges in order to reach their goal.

Calgary Confederation Liberal candidate talks youth jobs and partisan politics

Fabian Mayer
News Editor

Throughout the federal election, the *Gauntlet* will interview candidates running in Calgary Confederation. This newly-created riding includes the University of Calgary and many surrounding communities.

Lawyer, community organizer and U of C alumnus Matt Grant is the Liberal candidate for the riding. He and his team have been campaigning in the riding for two years. We sat down with him for a conversation on student and national issues.

Gauntlet: Why should residents of Calgary Confederation vote Liberal?

Matt Grant: I'm really excited about the Liberal plan because we're dealing with a number of very important issues for people in Calgary Confederation. The economy is in trouble right now and we have a plan for growth and jobs. The people in this riding are looking for change and the Liberals are in the best position to give them that change.

G: Why should people choose you personally to represent them?

MG: I've lived in Renfrew, Bridgeland and now West Hillhurst. I went to law school at the U of C where I was also on student government at one point. The reality is I've spent a long time volunteering and serving and I've heard that the people of Calgary Confederation are searching. In some cases they're searching for jobs, they're searching for economic stability, they're searching for affordable tuition and places to live. I've heard those messages. I'm ready to lead, to learn and to work with different groups to make sure we get the change the people in this riding want.

G: Why should young people vote Liberal when their concerns have been ignored so far in the federal campaign?

MG: I don't know if that's entirely



Matt Grant is the federal Liberal candidate for Calgary Confederation.

COURTESY JODY MACPHERSON

true, but one thing to point out is our tax break that we tout as being for the middle class is going to be for incomes between \$45,000–90,000. A lot of students who graduate from the U of C, their first jobs are going to be at or around that level. One of the exciting things about our plan — even though it might seem like two, three, four years away — is that when you graduate under a Liberal government you're going to be paying less taxes.

The other component we're talking about is job creation, but I'm very focused on youth job creation. One of the unfortunate effects of what's happened since 2008 is that there are 200,000 fewer jobs for young Canadians now than there were in 2008 and the Liberals are talking very seriously about job creation and about economic growth.

G: An issue that impacts young people more so than other Canadians is marijuana policy. Is the Liberal Party still planning on legalizing marijuana if elected?

MG: It is. The current status quo

simply doesn't work. Our concern is that the only people benefiting from it are organized crime. We want to tax it, we want to regulate it, we want to make sure the social costs that are associated with marijuana use are covered by some taxes and we want to make sure it's safe. It's not a major issue for us but we've been consistent on that particular issue and we remain so.

G: Have you ever personally consumed marijuana?

MG: I find that issue tends to be used as a way to keep young people out of the debate. It's a little bit of a gotcha tactic from time to time. I'll say it this way: I was a tree planter at 21 in a small liberal arts school. I think you can make a deduction from there.

G: When you accepted the nomination you talked about the need for less "blind partisanship." Do you still think that's possible when Canadian politics seem to be going in the opposite direction?

MG: I do. It's going to be a matter of the politicians we end up electing.

If we keep electing politicians that make simplistic arguments, only using talking points, only tearing each other down, then we can't expect better for when they're elected. They've already signalled what kind of representative they're going to be.

You're going to hear in this interview that I don't focus on attacking the Conservatives, I don't focus on attacking the NDP. I want to talk about what I propose to do, what Justin Trudeau proposes to do.

We need to raise the level of discourse significantly. What I often say to progressive people is we have such a unique opportunity in history. We're about to be in a situation where we have a progressive municipal government, a progressive provincial government and I hope on Oct. 19 a progressive Liberal federal government. It's up to us to cut through all the bickering and get to work.

G: Given that you advocate less blind partisanship, are there any Liberal policies you disagree with?

MG: There are some things I would

put more emphasis on. My role as a Calgary Liberal will be to fight very hard for what it is that makes me unique as a Calgary Liberal. This city has a unique position in terms of being an entrepreneurial superpower. We have a lot of businesses here in the energy sector, in the tech sector, in a number of different industries.

I'd like to kind of redefine what it means to be a Liberal in Alberta. I want to make sure that I'm a strong voice for Calgary in a Justin Trudeau caucus, which means I'm going to be talking about slightly different things with a slightly different perspective than a Liberal MP from Vancouver or from Ottawa or Toronto. I'm going to be talking about energy and oil and gas much more because that's a skill-set, a set of connections and relationships I can bring to the table that's unique. That's going to be part of building a party that has members of parliament from all different sections of the country.

G: The federal Liberals haven't won a Calgary seat since 1968. Why do you think it can be different this time?

MG: I don't just think — I know it can be different. We've knocked on over 60,000 doors at this stage. We've been very active. All our metrics, everything we've seen, suggests it can happen. If you look at strategic voting sites, they've long identified us as the one that can win this particular riding. It's because we've put in the hard work, because people want to see progressive representation. They want to see the change be local and rooted in the community associations, rooted in the university and that's the kind of candidacy I'm bringing to the table.

I'm sick of watching victory parties on TV come federal election night. There's going to be a victory party in Calgary Confederation, every progressive is going to be invited and it's going to be at the Liberal headquarters.

Edited for clarity
and brevity

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TUITION & FEES »

Medicine students get refund after fee mix-up

Scott Strasser
Gauntlet News

Second-year medicine students at the University of Calgary will get some money back this semester after the Students' Union noticed they were overcharged \$75 for their student services fees in the 2015 spring semester.

SU president Levi Nilson said they noticed the error this July and notified the provost of the discrepancy in August.

"From year-two MD students, we noticed we got more fees than we were expecting," Nilson said.

The medicine program's academic year was recently split into spring, fall and winter trimesters for its second- and third-year students. University registrar Angelique Saweczko said the mistake was the result of this recent transition.

"The new trimester structure

required a change to how tuition and fees are applied, especially in the new combined spring and summer term," Saweczko said.

Nilson said the fee structure wasn't changed to match the new schedule.

"They were charged on the full semester scale instead of the spring and summer amount, which is lower," Nilson said.

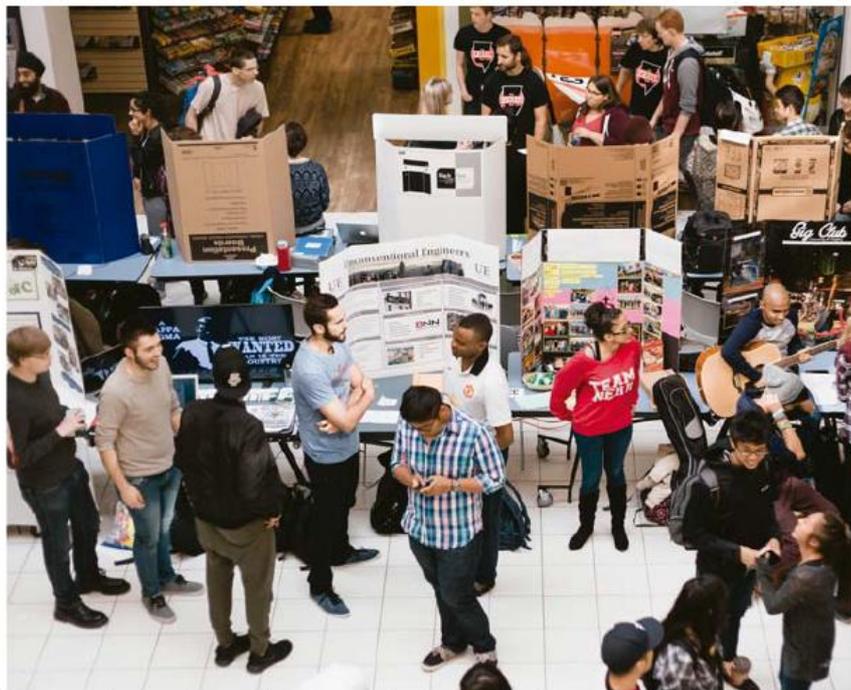
Full-time U of C students pay a \$225 student services fee for fall and winter semesters. In spring and summer semesters, students pay \$75.

According to Nilson, second-year students paid \$225 for the combined spring/summer semester instead of the \$150 they were supposed to pay.

Nilson said the student fees will be reassessed by the registrar's office. Those who have overpaid will receive refunds through their online student centres.

STUDENT LIFE »

Annual clubs week returns



Clubs packed MacHall this week to showcase their activities and attract new members.

BABUR ILCHI

Babur Ilchi
Gauntlet News

Clubs week is running from September 14-18 in the north and south courtyards of MacHall. The week showcases the variety of extracurricular organizations available for students to join.

Students' Union vice-president student life Kirsty McGowan is responsible for managing the clubs system.

"It's my favourite week because clubs are one of the best ways for students to engage on campus," McGowan said. "Clubs week is where we get to showcase amazing clubs and the diverse amount of clubs that we have."

This year's clubs week features

two new SU initiatives. The first is clubs open house, which allows executives and members to talk to both McGowan and the clubs coordinator. New students are also able to ask questions about forming clubs.

The second initiative is the junior executive program, which 115 clubs have joined.

"The junior executive program is an initiative that I've been working on all summer and we're really excited," McGowan said. "Clubs are recruiting younger students to become junior executives to learn the ropes of running their clubs in the hopes they'll eventually take over."

The SU will host a series of junior executive workshops covering aspects of running a club from

financial planning to booking space for club events.

"It's very different from being a volunteer where you just follow what the executive team is asking you to do, as opposed to getting hands-on leadership experience," McGowan said. "There's never been a way for first years to do that before, so I'm really excited this program allows first- and second-year students to really engage in executive teams within clubs."

First-year psychology student Komal Tariq checked out clubs week with a friend. Tariq said she joined the Muslim Students' Association and is looking to get involved with more clubs.

"This is my first year so I don't know how this goes exactly. I just like what I see," Tariq said.

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BRIEFS

Government achieves surplus in 2014-2015

Numbers released Monday show the Canadian government was back in the black in the 2014-15 fiscal year after posting a \$1.9-billion surplus — marking the first time since 2008 the government hasn't posted a deficit.

The news comes just days before a federal leaders' debate on the economy. The Conservatives recently released new campaign ads focusing on Stephen Harper as the best choice to protect Canada's economy.

Opinion polls are showing a virtual tie between all three major parties as the campaign enters its second half.

Notable Canadians call on government to do more as European migrant crisis worsens

As Europe deals with a massive inflow of refugees fleeing Syria, Iraq and other countries, notable Canadians are calling on the government to bring more refugees to Canada.

Former chief of the defence staff General Rick Hillier said the military could help resettle 50,000 refugees by Christmas. He made the comments Sunday in an interview on CBC's *Power and Politics*.

Former senator Roméo Dallaire said Canada has the capacity to

accept 80,000-90,000 Syrians on the same TV program Tuesday.

The crisis in Europe continues to worsen. Germany has introduced emergency border controls in an effort to slow the arrival of new migrants. The country has taken in roughly 450,000 refugees so far this year.

A European Union effort to implement a quota system to resettle 160,000 refugees fell apart this week, with member states agreeing to resettle only one quarter of that number.

Tightened borders have left many refugees stranded in Hungary as tension between migrants and authorities continues to escalate.

Lower pass rate for nursing exam stirs up controversy

Fabian Mayer
News Editor

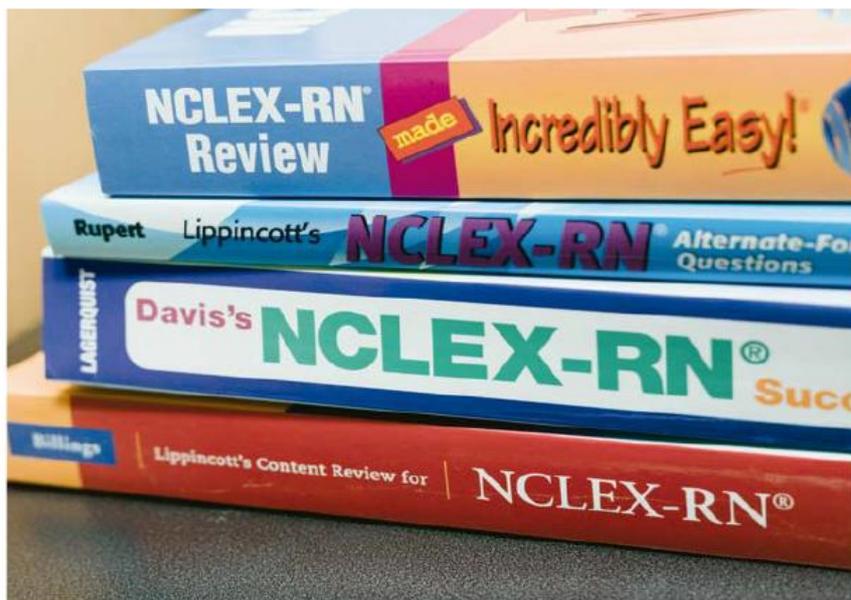
Fewer University of Calgary nursing graduates are passing the test required to become a registered nurse. Pass rates in Alberta dropped from 89 per cent last year to 68.7 per cent in the first half of 2015 after regulators switched to a different exam.

The new computer-administered exam, known as the NCLEX, was developed by the American National Council of State Boards of Nursing in the early 1990s. It replaced the pencil and paper Canadian Registered Nurse Examination in January of 2015.

U of C dean of nursing Diane Tapp is concerned about both the lower pass rates and change in exams. She questions whether Canadian nurses should be writing what she called an American examination.

"The extent to which it's appropriate for us to base licensure in Canada on the American exam, given differences in nursing education and nursing practice, are put into question," Tapp said.

The College & Association of Registered Nurses of Alberta (CARNA) is the provincial regulatory body that sets the requirements to become a registered nurse in Alberta. CARNA CEO Mary-Anne Robinson rejects the



Pass rates have dropped nearly 20 per cent in Alberta since the change was made early this year.

FABIAN MAYER

idea that Canadian nursing graduates are now writing an American licensure exam.

"It's not an American exam, it's a North American exam," Robinson said. Canadian nurses have worked alongside U.S. registered nurses to review all the items, develop new items and structure the test plans."

Robinson isn't concerned by the lower pass rates. She believes

rates will improve as candidates get accustomed to the new test.

"The implementation of the new exam has gone very smoothly," Robinson said. "We're very confident that it actually reflects the Canadian environment."

Robinson said the test now has a greater emphasis on safety. It was developed after looking at the tasks nurses are expected to perform in their first six months of

practice.

However, Tapp argues the new exam isn't doing a good job of assessing whether a nurse can practice safely.

"We think our graduates are just as safe and just as confident in their practice as they were last year," Tapp said. "The only difference is the examination."

Tapp hopes regulators consult with nursing educators on future

changes in testing.

"The provincial [regulators] have been driving this process and really not behaving in a particularly collaborative manner," Tapp said.

Robinson doesn't believe educational institutions need to be involved when determining licensure requirements.

"It is our decision to make as regulators," Robinson said. "We are legislatively given the duty to act in the public interest to ensure safe practice. That's our job."

Students' Union nursing representative Alicia Lunz isn't too concerned about the lower pass rate.

"What test doesn't really have its kinks? I think it was kind of to be expected — maybe not that dramatic of a drop, but the first couple rounds are going to be tough," Lunz said.

Lunz believes the new exam will add pressure to nursing students and graduates studying for the exam.

"The stress will go up, especially for the people graduating this December who will be writing the NCLEX in January," Lunz said.

According to Robinson, regulators wanted to move to a computerized test in order to improve access, convenience and to make the test more secure. The previous pencil and paper exam could only be taken three times a year. The NCLEX is administered year round.

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OPINIONS

EDITORIAL »

A student's guide to the debate

Leaders' debates are meant to help the electorate decide which party to vote for. In theory, leaders offer differing visions for the country's future and voters determine which one they like best. However, the debates are often dominated by rhetoric, half-truths and pre-packaged one-liners meant to produce the sound bites that are replayed again and again in the days that follow.

The next leaders' debate, hosted by the *Globe and Mail*, takes place on Sept. 17 in Calgary. Unlike the first debate, which took place over a month ago, this one focuses on one topic — the economy.

Polls show the economy is consistently the most important issue for Canadians. Economic unease recently intensified, following numbers that showed the Canadian economy, dragged down by low oil prices, had officially slipped into recession.

The debate will essentially boil down to two big questions. The first being what, if anything, needs to be done to get Canada out of its current economic funk.

Stephen Harper will argue this recession is a small speed bump in his Conservative-steered economic recovery and that now is not the time for the risky spending plans of the Liberals and NDP.

Justin Trudeau, on the other hand, will tout infrastructure spending as a way to jumpstart growth. The Liberals are the only party that



SAMANTHA LUCY

has committed to running deficits to finance their spending. Trudeau will argue that it makes sense to invest when interest rates are at a record low. He'll point to economists like former Bank of Canada Governor David Dodge who support this strategy.

Tom Mulcair's economic plan is the least clear of the three leaders. Based on what the NDP has released so far, they offer a middle path between the Conservatives' stay-the-course policies and the Liberals' deficit spending. Watch for Mulcair to place emphasis on rebooting Canada's ailing manufacturing sector.

These three visions are distinct enough that the pros and cons of

each should be the focus of the debate. But the discussion will move off-track at some point.

There will be bickering over whether the government's 2015 budget is a surplus or not. Economists don't agree on much, but one area where there is consensus is that this argument really doesn't matter that much. When it inevitably comes up, use the time to grab your favourite beverage from the fridge.

The second important question is how each leader sees Canada's long-term economic future. Canada's economy currently relies heavily on resource extraction. This has granted the country steady growth and a high standard of living, but

as the last six months have shown, dependence on oil, gas and mining causes problems when commodity prices dip.

Trudeau and Mulcair will highlight these pitfalls and suggest Canada shift its economic focus towards other sectors. While the idea has merit, it is much easier said than done and requires well thought-out policy. Harper is less keen on the idea and will instead focus on the prosperity resource extraction provides and the steps needed — a discussion on pipelines is guaranteed — to keep that prosperity going.

Despite the debate being titled "Our Economy, Our Future," issues facing students and youth will likely get no airtime. Instead, the parties will aim their tax cuts and spending promises at "middle-class" Canadians. Student debt and high youth unemployment may come up briefly, but the parties will quickly turn back to fighting over whether middle-class incomes are stagnant or not.

This is unfortunate, but it shouldn't discourage students from watching the debate. Decisions made today will have long-term impacts and students will inherit the economy molded by whichever party wins the next election. Tune in, hear out each leader and decide whose vision is the most convincing.

Fabian Mayer
Gauntlet Editorial Board

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Salad tossing has hit the mainstream

Rik Weatherby
Gauntlet Columnist

Everyone's eating ass in 2015. Anilingus — the oft-forgotten, so-bad-it's-good step-sibling of cunnilingus — involves using your mouth to sexually stimulate your partner's anus.

But, like dating someone with a face tattoo, we've only just started to positively sanction the act of making out with someone's butt. And that's only because we've all started talking about it.

Ass-eating populist Jhené Aiko struttin' into the mainstream this year with her song "Post to Be." In it she sings "I might let your boy chauffeur me, but he gotta eat the booty like groceries."

And Aiko's not the only popular artist talking about eating butt. Nicki Minaj rapped about salad tossing in

her song "Anaconda," while Miami rapper Trick Daddy recently proclaimed himself CEO of the Eat-A-Booty Gang.

GQ, *Gawker* and *Cosmo* all wrote about the "booty-eating renaissance" in 2014, months before *Salon* published an article entitled "Ass is the New Pussy: Why Anilingus is on the Rise." Most of the media chatter started after Allison Williams' character received anilingus — what she called "ass motorboating" — on an episode of HBO's *Girls*.

Clearly, I'm not here to break the story on the mainstream embrace of anilingus. That's already been done. I am here, though, alongside Nicki, Jhené and Mr. Daddy, to tell you that the underlying objections most people have towards the practice are completely alarmist.

Sadly, though, negative stereotypes live on. Ass-eating hasn't yet reached

the ubiquity of, say, the blowjob. The think pieces have stopped flowing and ass-licking is leaving its cultural honeymoon phase. As anilingus sits on the rim of normalcy's inner circle, we should remember the lessons of its ascension.

Society-at-large only comes to terms with outliers after years of exposure. No one bats an eye when someone gets a blowjob, but the practice didn't come into fashion until the middle of the 20th century. The societal taboo was removed only after years on the cultural fringe.

And that's what all this talk of rimming will add up to. Cultural movements feast on shock value. Allison Williams' ass became the butt of a thousand think-pieces because it gave people something new to talk about.

But exposure and normalization deflates the buzz. And once all is said and done, a new word is added to our

vocabulary, and a new skill to our sexual-moves list.

To bring this a little closer to home, I'd argue that you can apply the same principle to the university experience.

Maybe you didn't smoke, snort or fuck your weekends away in high school. But university is hopefully a place where you'll stop scoffing at the people who did. This place is going to expose you to things you had no idea existed. Maybe it'll take four years of cultural references for anilingus to normalize itself in our minds. And maybe it'll take four years of university to get comfortable with some of the new things you'll be exposed to.

Don't wall yourself in or let prejudice undermine how you feel about the books you'll read, the people you meet or, heaven forbid, the weird sex stuff you might try.

So go ahead, eat it. Eat it like groceries.

short form

Will you be watching the upcoming federal leaders debate?



"Probably not. I'm too busy."

— Steven Johnson,
first-year natural science



"No, I have problems with all of the candidates."

— Kaylee Orritt,
second-year biological sciences



"I don't think so. The American election is overshadowing it."

— David Lopez,
fourth-year business



"No, I'll just Google everything that happened afterwards."

— Justin Quaintance,
third-year computer science

Photos: Babur Ilchi
Interviews: Sean Willett



MELANIE WOODS

University is the time to learn financial skills

Khav Kumar
Gauntlet Opinions

Many of us evaluate our standard of living based on whether we can afford the same stuff as our peers or coworkers. But this mindset can cause a lot of stress, especially for those of us entering the real world through the experience of post-secondary education. It's impractical and unwise for the average student to spend their university years thinking that extravagant spending is an unavoidable part of life as a middle-class Canadian.

Some young people do manage to accomplish the ideal balance between needs and wants, mastering the art of saving and cutting back on nonessential purchases. If you're anything like me, however, you've probably collected material possessions you remember having a desperate need to buy but never really needed in the first place. Remember that one pair of shoes from that overpriced store? They almost certainly weren't worth it.

There's no shame in admitting that we sometimes want new stuff — even if it isn't always affordable. It's human nature to want the latest, shiniest and most appealing material goods that the world has to offer, but as university students entering the real world for the first time, we need

to get used to adjusting our spending habits.

For students, the biggest challenge is realizing they shouldn't spend their savings on a phone that could be confused for a flat screen television. It's so easy to give into the desire to spend money on things we don't really need.

This is especially true for people entering their first year of university. We're forced to learn that we can't just spend money on every little thing that catches our eye. We need to start making choices about where our money goes, and recognize the difference between an essential purchase and a luxury.

You don't need to spend ten dollars on two lattes a day just because everyone else is carrying a disposable cup filled with some sort of caffeinated beverage. Use a reusable mug and bring your coffee from home like the adult you're becoming.

We all have wants and desires from time to time, and there's nothing wrong with that. It's important to enjoy those little things and buy that one nice pair of shoes as long as you're certain that you can afford them and that you'll put them to good use.

Enjoy yourself, but remember to think before you spend. Being a student isn't an excuse to waste your money.

SAFETY »

Sexual assault survivors deserve safe environments

Tahiya Jubaydah
Gauntlet Opinions

Sexual assault can seem like a distant, far away problem, something that happens to people we will never meet. Reports of sexual assault play out like horror stories on the evening news, shocking narratives of serial rapists attacking pretty young girls in the middle of the night.

But it's this very attitude of disbelief and ignorance towards sexual violence that creates an environment where rape victims are vulnerable to feelings of alienation, humiliation and guilt, including the fear of societal punishment if they do choose to come forward.

It's optimistic to think that sexual assault could never play a part in your life, but statistics show otherwise. Sexual assault is both common and normalized — a campus survey done at the University of Alberta shows that one in five women will experience sexual assault at some point in their life. Of these women, less than one in ten will report their attack to the police.

Sexual assault victims in university know their attacker 80 per cent of the time, according to data from Metropolitan Action Committee. Of that figure, half of these sexual

assaults take place on dates.

Sound unbelievable? That's the problem. Although most rape victims don't report the crime, those who do often face disbelief from their chosen confidantes. This isolates these women and makes the recovery process even harder. And if the confidante believes the victim, only 15 per cent of all Albertans said they knew what to say to someone if they told them they had been sexually assaulted.

magazine notes that universities in Canada are not required to keep track of the number of reported sexual assaults, so they stray away from the entire conversation for fear of bad publicity. This means statistics of sexual assault on university campuses may be skewed for their own benefit. Our universities need to be more forthcoming with sexual assault statistics. From there, we can take the initiative to create safe environments and stop sexual assaults.

Sexual assault victims in university know their attacker 80 per cent of the time.

That statistic comes from the #IBelieveYou campaign, an initiative started by the Albertan government to promote public awareness of the difficulties faced by rape victims. The objective of the campaign is to create an environment where sexual assault survivors can feel comfortable enough to confess the abuse they suffered without fear of condemnation by their peers, the media or law enforcement.

Although this is a good stepping stone on the path to ending rape culture, it isn't enough. We also need our universities to act. *Maclean's*

But it's still our individual responsibility to work towards making environments that are open and comforting for rape victims. There are benefits to others when women come forward about their experiences with sexual assault. But they can't be expected to do so unless we change the way we treat survivors of these crimes.

Believe in a victim if they seek your help. Believe that with concerted effort, our universities will become a safer place. And believe in your own ability to help put an end to a culture of sexual violence.

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UNION EVENTS

HOLLYWOOD UNDEAD
with CROWN THE EMPIRE I PREVAIL
SEPT 24 - MACEWAN HALL

ALL TIME LOW
with SET IT OFF & NOVA ROCKAFELLER
SEPT 25 - MACEWAN HALL

indiemerchTOUR
10 YEAR ANNIVERSARY
The Black Dahlia Murder
PART I
IRON REAGAN
HARMS WAY MARUTA

BRAIDS
with GUESTS
SEPT 29 - COMMONWEALTH BAR & STAGE

THE BLACK DAHLIA MURDER
with IRON REAGAN, HARM'S WAY & MARUTA
OCT 11 - MACEWAN BALLROOM

LOCAL MUSIC »

Canada Boy Vinyl opens in Calgary as only record pressing plant in the country

Jason Herring
Entertainment Editor

Only 10 years ago, listening to new music on vinyl was nothing more than a novelty. Sales for the medium fell flat as digital audio emerged and plants that pressed vinyl records began to close their doors.

A lot has changed since then. Vinyl sales have slowly increased each year — in 2014, vinyl records accounted for 3.6 per cent of all albums sold, compared to only 0.2 per cent in 2004.

Dean Reid is bringing this vinyl resurgence to Calgary as he opens Canada Boy Vinyl (CBV).

CBV holds the distinction of being Canada's only record pressing plant after Montreal's RIP-V plant closed its doors in December 2014. But RIP-V only performed one step of the pressing process, while CBV has a full production line.

"There's actually three major parts to making a record. There's lacquer-mastering, or cutting the audio for the record. There's plating, where you make things called



Dean Reid, the man behind Canada Boy Vinyl, poses with some of his favourite albums.

LOUIE VILLANUEVA

stamper that form the grooves [in the finished record]. And then there's the actual pressing itself," Reid says. "RIP-V never did those first two — they just pressed records — but we're a full production house at CBV."

The plant, which opened to the public on Sept. 12, is located in an industrial park in the city's northeast.

Reid has been working on launching CBV for just over two years, with delays occurring as he tried to secure equipment.

"Most vinyl pressing equipment was built circa 1970, so you're looking at 40-year-old equipment that's been pushed pretty hard for all those years. Just getting that to Calgary wasn't easy," he says. "For me,

this started in August of 2013, and if it were up to me it would have been open back then. But it takes a lot of time and energy and effort on everyone's behalf to get it running. It's a really difficult business."

Reid says he hopes to provide a local option to bands and labels who are looking to get their music on vinyl. The plant has already

had its soft opening, taking orders in Eastern Canada and from local bands.

Alongside the opening of CBV, Reid is launching a record label, recording studio, record store and distribution service on-site. The label, House of Pleasant Thoughts, released its first record to coincide with CBV's launch, a compilation featuring Calgary bands 36?, Chron Goblin, Funkensheist and Mancub.

Even with his foot in every sector of the music industry, Reid's main focus remains set on pressing artist's music on vinyl. CBV even offers an option for runs of vinyl as small as 100, an option most pressing plants don't offer.

"We care what happens to the bands out there, and we'd like everybody to know we've got their back," Reid says. "We think we can provide the service because we genuinely care what happens with them and their records."

For more information about Canada Boy Vinyl, visit canadaboyvinyl.com.

THEATRE »

Play explores historical significance of Treaty 7

Emilie Medland-Marchen
Sports Assistant

A play exploring the effect of Treaty 7 is returning to Alberta. *Making Treaty 7* focuses on the historic roots of Alberta's complex relationship with local indigenous peoples.

Treaty 7 was an agreement between Queen Victoria and several First Nations bands that dictated land ownership in Southern Alberta. *Making Treaty 7* recounts the history of these events from the perspective of those indigenous peoples. The producers of *Making Treaty 7* hope to reclaim this history by recounting aboriginal narratives.

Michelle Thrush is an indigenous woman who co-directs and acts in *Making Treaty 7*. She has won multiple awards for acting, including the Gemini Award for her leading role in the TV series *Blackstone*. Thrush says the play is an important educational tool

for all Canadians.

"The key part of the show is that we are all treaty people in Alberta," she says. "We are all treaty people all over Canada, as those documents that were signed involved everybody who lives on this land."

All provinces west of Ontario contain land Canada gained through the Numbered Treaties signed between 1871 and 1921. In those treaties, traditional indigenous territories were signed over to the British crown in exchange for hunting rights, reserves and annual payments. First Nations groups argue that treaty rights are continuously eroded by various Canadian governments.

The recent Canadian Truth and Reconciliation Commission has called to attention the Canadian government's tenuous relationship with indigenous peoples. Thrush says *Making Treaty 7* explores the reclamation of historical narrative and encourages educational reform.

"[Education] is something that

needs to happen throughout Canada — not only in universities, but in the school system as well," Thrush says. "We've grown up in a society that has not always been told the true history of what's happened in this country, and it's all just sort of coming out in the last few years. So I think it's imperative for all Canadians to know what exactly those treaties were about."

The subject matter of the play includes the residential school system and the smallpox epidemic that killed many aboriginal people when Europeans first arrived in North America. Stories presented in the play are developed from the firsthand experiences of Alberta's aboriginal communities.

"The show is about creating conversation," Thrush explains. "A national conversation about the things that are going to bring people together and allow people to see the similarities that we have, as well as the things that have created opposition between



Making Treaty 7 explores aboriginal history.

COURTESY ARNELL TAILFEATHERS

the cultures. Education is our buffalo, is what we say. So we need to be able to have those conversations and be able to share that information freely with support from all peoples."

Making Treaty 7 runs from Sept. 23–25 at 7:00 p.m. at

Mount Royal University's Bella Concert Hall. Tickets are \$40 and can be purchased online at making-treaty7.com.

For more information on *Making Treaty 7*, visit making-treaty7.com.

OPINION »

Apple Music fails as a streaming alternative

Jason Herring
Entertainment Editor

As I near the end of my three-month trial period on Apple Music, I've started to consider whether or not I want to buy a subscription for the service. I like Apple Music a lot — the app is cleanly laid out and easy to use, the auto-suggested playlists are well-made and it gives me the opportunity to listen to some albums I've been meaning to check out.

But these are all things I can get for free in other places. Websites like last.fm provide me with artist recommendations. I can go to 8tracks for playlists, and there are very few albums I can't find online. When I have other sources for everything Apple Music does, \$10 a

month is a tough sell.

There's one factor that would sway me into renewing my subscription — adequate artist compensation. Streaming services are notoriously bad for reimbursing artists for streamed plays, to the point where it takes the average artist 3349 Spotify plays to earn \$1 from the service. If I'm going to pay to stream music, I want to know that artists are actually going to see a reasonable amount of money.

Apple claims they give 0.2 cents to artists for each play, meaning that it takes 500 plays to earn \$1. It's a lot better than alternative streaming services, but it's still not good enough. While popular artists can generate enough plays to earn a sizable cheque, lesser-known bands will continue to

get pennies on the dollar.

And it's not as if Apple can't afford to give artists the compensation they deserve. Their Q3 2015 net profit was \$10.7 billion dollars — and that's without any of the potential profit they'll be receiving from Apple Music subscriptions once everyone's free trial runs out. The company certainly has the ability to allocate money to artist royalties, but it chooses not to. That \$10 a month isn't padding the artists' pockets.

I won't renew my subscription to Apple Music next month. I hope to continue supporting musicians by attending their shows and picking up a record or two at the merch table, though. At least then I'll know they're seeing the money.



Tim Cook's wallet is fat enough without Apple Music. COURTESY MIKE DEEROSKI

NEW MUSIC »



Beirut
No No No
September 11, 2015 (4AD)

Zach Condon's sound is eclectic, even by indie standards. His first album as Beirut was heavily influenced by traditional Eastern European music, featuring elaborate horn sections and rambling, wordless vocals. Despite the increasing complexity of his arrangements in years since, Condon's quivering vibrato and emotional resonance continue to ground his music.

There hasn't been a new Beirut album in four years, as Condon scrapped whole LPs of music while struggling to find inspiration amidst personal crises. His new album, *No No No*, marks his

surprisingly upbeat return.

The shortest album in Beirut's discography, *No No No* is hit and miss. Album opener "Gibraltar" swoops in with infectious optimism, and Condon's emotional tone never falters. The title track is a typical love-at-first-sight romantic adventure, while "At Once" represents a rare moment of melancholy in an album filled with positivity.

Mid-album tracks bounce between hypnotism and boredom. "As Needed" slots in ironically as a needless instrumental. Condon displays a restrained wanderlust on "Perth," which is the

musical embodiment of a humdrum walk around the beach.

There are some shimmering moments throughout the record, though. "Pacheco" is great for drunken late-night walks home, and the tempo change in "Fener" is expertly crafted and immensely satisfying.

But these are only moments, and the album wraps up too quickly. The passion that drove Beirut's previous work is noticeably muted, and one has to wonder if the albums he scrapped during his emotional turmoil would have been more

worthwhile than *No No No*.

For those unfamiliar with Beirut, his latest album is a safe bet. The scaled down horn sections are radio-friendly, accessible and pleasant. But the emotional resonance is only knee-deep and *No No No* feels shallow in comparison to Condon's earlier work. This may have been Condon's intention, but for longtime fans expecting to lose themselves in Beirut's familiar sound, the new album may be a resounding "No No No."

Jarrett Edmund



Five Finger Death Punch
Got Your Six
August 28, 2015 (Prospect Park)

I picked up the new album by Las Vegas heavy metal band Five Finger Death Punch, *Got Your Six*, on a whim. The chainsaw-swinging zombie adorning the cover caught my attention, and I expected a tirade of full-force metal when I started the album.

But rather than going all out from the start, the album opens with a title track featuring melodic guitar lines before adding heavy power chords and harsh vocals from lead singer Ivan Moody. The softer guitar licks interspersed throughout the song

create a balance that keep the track from becoming stale.

This genre-mixing is prevalent throughout the album. "Jekyll and Hyde" balances a chorus with synthetic vocals and dark heavy metal verses to create a dichotomy much like the famous trope. And a near alt-rock sound dominates "My Nemesis," as energetic guitar plays over a droning synth.

While the blended sounds help keep the songs distinct and interesting, some tracks, like the lackluster "Hell to Pay," feel dull and repetitive

after a few minutes of listening.

Despite these excursions into other genres, *Got Your Six* shines through as an exemplary metal album. Songs like "No Sudden Movement" and "Meet My Maker" showcase the band's impressive rapid-fire guitar and intense vocal work. These songs create a thick and engulfing wall of sound. Late album cut "Boots and Blood" encapsulates the heavy metal genre with bassy instrumentals and obscene vocals.

The album closes out with a bonus

track titled "Voicemail," a recording of an actual voicemail message that Moody left for guitarist Jason Hook, detailing his ideas for the song "Jekyll and Hyde." The audio clip adds to the personality of the band and the album as a whole.

Five Finger Death Punch can come off as intense and inaccessible but fans of metal will certainly enjoy the album. Even though it sounds formulaic early on, *Got Your Six* shines in its second half and closes out perfectly.

Clara Sadler

RETRACTION »

The Sept. 10 story titled "Local Inventors Showcase Work at Mini Maker Faire" incorrectly identified Shannon McClennan-Taylor, Maker Faire's publicist, as Maria Hoover's husband. Additionally, the article stated that the focus of the event was helping children become interested in building, which was only one aspect of Maker Faire. It was also stated that admission to Maker Faire was \$25 when admission was \$20. The *Gauntlet* apologizes to our readers for these errors.



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Battle of the vendors: La Taqueria vs. Zoca

Jason Herring
Entertainment Editor

The start of the school year is an exciting time at the University of Calgary. There are new classes, new friends and most importantly, new food vendors. Two newly-opened eating establishments at the university offer students a type of food that previously unavailable to them — quick Mexican food.

You may feel overwhelmed by this sudden influx of choices, unsure of the best place to buy a quick taco for lunch. Well, you're in luck — we've eaten at both options and evaluated the restaurants in a number of categories to determine which vendor reigns supreme as the best place to eat Mexican food on campus.

In one corner, we have La Taqueria, a dedicated taco shop opened by the Students' Union to take the place of the derelict Smoke's Pouterie in MacHall. In the other corner, we have Zoca, an Aramark-owned eatery located in ICT that sells a variety of Mexican foods, including quesadillas and burritos. Both shall enter. Only one shall prevail.

Authenticity:

Both La Taqueria and Zoca serve a very North American brand of Mexican food, but La Taqueria tries hard to make their food feel authentic by modeling their dishes after street tacos. It mostly works — their corn tortillas trump Zoca's flour ones, and the unorthodox topping selection is great. Zoca's food, on the other hand, is comparable to Taco Bell. That isn't always bad, but it won't win them this round.

Verdict: **La Taqueria**



These two scrappy startups opened up on campus at the beginning of the semester. But one must be better than the other.

Taste:

La Taqueria offers flavourful meat and a wide variety of toppings and sauces to suit your taste, though guacamole is notably missing. Each taco is served on two corn tortillas, which feels like overkill. La Taqueria also offers curly fries as a side, which taste good alone but better when loaded with toppings. Marks off for the disgusting Oreos churro, which is an indulgent dessert not even worth trying once.

Zoca's fare doesn't taste bad, but their meat lacks the flavour of La Taqueria. They have a wide array of standard toppings, but their sauces are disappointing — despite advertising a variety of sauces, Zoca is missing key items like hot salsa, though the availability of guacamole is greatly appreciated. Their side of tortilla chips come without seasoning, and are mediocre.

Verdict: **La Taqueria**

Price:

Neither eatery is particularly expensive, but you can have a decent meal on the cheap at both. At \$3.25 each, La Taqueria's individual tacos are expensive, but are reasonably priced when purchased in a combo along an absurd amount of fries and a drink.

Zoca works the other way around — their individual tacos and burritos are relatively inexpensive, but buying a combo is a bad call. Better value just depends on how hungry you are.

Verdict: **Tie**

Location:

Zoca's location in ICT seems far away, but it's really only a three-minute walk from MacHall. La Taqueria is central and conveniently located, but the line is usually so long that it's quicker to walk to ICT and buy from Zoca than to queue up at La Taqueria. For that reason alone, Zoca has a slight edge here.

Verdict: **Zoca**



BABUR ILCHI

Service:

The service at La Taqueria is painfully slow, but once you're at the front of the line, servers are helpful and friendly.

The woman who served me at Zoca acted like it was the absolute last thing she wanted to be doing. Whether she felt that way or not, it's important to respect your clientele, lest you turn into the Subway in MacHall.

However, both restaurants opened recently and some growing pains are to be expected. Hopefully these get resolved soon. But for now, La Taqueria is the more pleasant place to buy lunch.

Verdict: **La Taqueria**

Health/Dietary Choices:

Both eateries offer Halal and vegan options, though La Taqueria's option of a mushroom or roasted corn tacos feel more thoughtful than Zoca's option, which is just the absence of meat.

As far as healthy eating goes, the results aren't pretty. I asked both vendors for nutritional information, but neither were able to provide me with the goods. They each said they'd have nutritional info ready within a week, but until then I'll assume the worst.

Verdict: **Tie**

Mouthfeel:

Of course, nothing we've previously discussed matters if the food doesn't feel good once deposited into your mouth. La Taqueria falls short here, as their tacos are difficult to get a good bite out of if you want the full palette of ingredients.

But Zoca's food, particularly their burritos, feel warm to chew and satisfying to swallow, giving them a decisive victory in this category.

Verdict: **Zoca**

Winner: By a score of 3-2, La Taqueria reigns supreme as the best place to get Mexican food on campus.

Calling all undergraduate researchers!

Submit your abstract for the SU Undergraduate Research Symposium

Stephan Guscott
VP Academic



Did you spend hours working in a lab, in a clinic, or in the field this summer? Have you carried out independent research as part of a course or done an honours thesis? What about examining market impacts of advertising tactics? Regardless of your area of interest, if you've ever been involved in a research project that has contributed to what we know about the world, the human race, or how we know it, the SU Undergraduate Research Symposium (URS) is the place for you!

This year marks a decade of the SU hosting URS, which is happening this year on Thursday, Nov. 26 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. URS is a fantastic opportunity to present your research to a broad audience, while also mingling with and learning from accomplished faculty and fellow students from different academic backgrounds. If being able to display and discuss your research isn't enough, students have the opportunity to partake in our poster competition with the possibility of receiving their share of **over \$20,000 in award money**. All participants from the symposium will also have the opportunity to attend the URS evening awards reception for a formal celebration of their hard work,

with a fantastic keynote speaker.

We are accepting abstracts from undergraduate students in all programs, faculties and years and look forward to showcasing projects from budding researchers in a diverse array of disciplines. Submissions are accepted for both projects that are underway and those that are completed. Better yet, historically, the majority of students submitting abstracts receive the opportunity to participate! The abstract submission deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 4:30 p.m. and both the submission form and guidelines can be accessed via the SU website at su.ucalgary.ca/symposium.

Haven't done research of your own yet?

If you haven't completed a research project of your own yet, I'd still love to see you at the symposium. It's a great opportunity to ask questions, to find how to become more involved with research, and to see the possibilities that are out there. I'm honoured to be representing such an intelligent and innovative student population and I'm excited to learn more about your passions, projects, and ideas!



The Students' Union advertisement is provided by the SU and published without Gauntlet editorial revision.

DINOS RUGBY »

Dinos rugby bringing more aggression in 2015

Emilie Medland-Marchen
Sports Assistant

Fresh off a tough preseason conditioning camp, the Dinos women's rugby team is back in action and looking forward to showcasing their new, more aggressive approach in 2015.

This season, the Dinos will field a team with more rookies than veterans — which means they'll have to work hard early on to establish a team identity. Head coach Simon Chi is up to that challenge.

"We have a different mix of players. We're going to have to basically adjust our gameplay. We're going to have to adjust our combinations. But you know, in all the years with the lessons we've learned, we just have a different area of focus," Chi said.

The team has been training hard since their conditioning camp a few weeks ago. The focus has been on improving their contact and hits in the scrum — skills that are vital in an aggressive sport like rugby. A large portion of the team's recent practices have focused on getting used to this increased contact.

"It's the only way to be comfortable in that scenario," Chi said. "Going back to my playing days, you know you're going to get smashed around a bit. But at the same time, the more you do it, the more you get comfortable with it. And that's how you build that toughness, that hardness you're looking for."

These women seem ready for that challenge. Strong, steady and aggressive, they are ferocious in their style of play and train hard in their practices. But in order to bring that unified relentlessness to the field, coordinating their strength will be crucial.



The Dinos women's rugby team has been training hard to ensure they begin the 2015 season on a high note.

LOUIE VILLANUEVA

Returning player DaLeaka Menin is looking to fill a leadership role for the team this season.

Menin was named an All-Canadian last year as a member of Rugby Canada's U-20 program. Over the summer, she played on Rugby Canada's senior team in the Women's Rugby Super Series throughout Alberta. Her experience with the national team should allow her to thrive as one of the Dinos' leaders, but despite her successes as an individual, her drive to win as a Dino is still palpable.

"We've been so close the past

few years to reaching our goals. But we find that we start a bit slow," Menin said. "So just being able to get on the field, to start and continue the momentum to the end of the game — so we can hold the game or just get closer and closer — is sort of what we want to improve on. And through our new focus, we'll be able to get there."

Menin's confidence is shared by fellow returning player Emily Tuttosì — one of three Dinos women named to the Canadian U-20 team while competing for the Can-Am

title in August. Like her coach, she wants the team to focus on physical contact this season.

"In the past we haven't been the more physical team," Tuttosì said. "So this year, if we're all on the same page, hitting hard, moving as one, I think we're going to experience the success we've been lacking the past few years."

With this new approach and a determined group looking to challenge for the Canada West crown, the Dinos are looking ahead to the first match of the season — at Sept. 20. Coach Chi noted that the

familiarity with the Dinos' rivals leaves room for strategic adjustment.

"I've worked with the coaches on other teams so I know their styles. At the same time, they know ours," said Chi. "There's a lot of familiarity within the entire group. It's going to be a matter of recognizing their strengths, building our own and attacking them with what we have."

The Dinos open their season with a match against the University of Alberta Pandas — who eliminated U of C from the playoffs last season — at U of C's Field 7 on Sept. 20 at 2 p.m.

UPCOMING GAMES

Dinos Football vs. Alberta
Sept. 17, 7 p.m.


The Dinos football team is 2-0 after taking down both UBC and Manitoba. After putting up over 40 points in each of their two games and seeing their players break records along the way, the Dinos offense is once again establishing themselves as one of the finest in the country. The Dinos went 1-1 against the University of Alberta last season, so they'll be looking for a clean sweep this time around. The game kicks off at 7 p.m. at McMahon Stadium.

Dinos Volleyball (W) vs. McMaster
Sept. 17, 8 p.m.


The Dinos women's volleyball team opens their 2015-16 pre-season schedule with a match-up against McMaster University in Edmonton. The Dinos posted a 22-17 record last season, so they'll look to start the new campaign on a high note as they aim to string more wins together this time around. The Dinos haven't played McMaster at all in the past seven years, which should make for an intriguing match-up. This one tips off at 8 p.m. at Edmonton's Saville Community Sports Centre.

Dinos Basketball (W) vs. Fraser Valley
Sept. 18, 6 p.m.


The beginning of the Dinos women's basketball season consists of two games against the University of Fraser Valley in Abbotsford, B.C. on Sept. 18 and 19. Each of the two teams won one of the back-to-back series last year. However, that win was the Dinos' only victory of the preseason last year before they went on to post a 16-23 record. They'll look to right the ship in 2015-16, starting with a strong showing against UFV. Both games will be at 7 p.m. at Abbotsford's Envision Athletic Centre.

Dinos Soccer (M) vs. Lethbridge
Sept. 19, 2:15 p.m.


After seeing their nine-game winning streak end with a 1-0 loss in the Canada West playoffs, the Dinos men's soccer team is itching to get back into the playoffs and prove their worth. It all starts with their season-opener against Lethbridge on Sept. 19. The Dinos won both games against Lethbridge last season, and they'll hope to continue that trend this time around. The match starts at 2:15 p.m. and takes place at the West Varsity Soccer Pitch.

Dinos Rugby vs. Alberta
Sept. 20, 2 p.m.


The Dinos women's rugby team posted a 4-2 record last season, before being ousted from the Canada West playoffs by the U of A Pandas via a 11-19 loss. Calgary was able to take down the Pandas earlier in the season, posting a 19-15 victory against the rival club. The women's rugby schedule consists of only four regular season games, so every match will have a significant impact on the Dinos' playoff hopes. The Dinos' quest to avenge their playoff loss begins at the U of C's Field 7 at 2 p.m.

HOCKEY »

Hockey Canada women's national camp roster highlighted by Calgary presence

Sonny Sachdeva
Sports Editor

Hockey Canada's National Women's Team Fall Festival is in full swing. The organization is putting their top on-ice talent through the paces to determine who will suit up for the 2016 IIHF Women's World Championship tournament.

The camp, which runs from Sept. 13–20 at Calgary's Markin MacPhail Centre, includes 47 of Canada's best competing for 24 spots on the country's top squad.

Calgary's presence at the camp is significant. Besides the fact that the week-long festival is taking place at Hockey Canada's headquarters in Calgary, the camp's roster also features 10 players from the Canadian Women's Hockey League's (CWHL) Calgary Inferno.

Former University of Calgary Dino Hayley Wickenheiser leads the group of Inferno participants. Wickenheiser played for the Dinos from 2010–15, winning the CIS title in 2012.

The decorated centre compiled 134 points in 68 games during her time at U of C, racking up a Canada West MVP Award and CIS Player of the Year honours in the process.

She is also a four-time Olympic gold medallist and the leading all-time scorer for the Canadian women's national team.

Joining Wickenheiser from the



The Calgary Inferno sent 10 players to the Hockey Canada national team camp. COURTESY TYLER INGRAM

Inferno are forwards Blayne Turnbull, Jillian Saulnier, Rebecca Johnston, Brienne Jenner, Haley Irwin, Sarah Davis, Jessica Campbell and Bailey Bram, as well as defender Brigitte Lacquette.

The Dinos' presence at the Hockey Canada camp extends to the coaching staff as well. Brad Kirkwood, who serves as the goaltending coach for the Dinos men's hockey team, has been tabbed as a goaltending consultant for Hockey

Canada's national camp. Kirkwood was instrumental in guiding the Dinos men's tandem of Kris Lazaruk and Jacob DeSerres as they became one of the top goaltending duos in the CIS last season.

Following the preliminary camp, Hockey Canada's management team — including General Manager Melody Davidson and head coach Laura Schuler — will assess the 47 participants as they return to their club teams to determine

who will make the final cut for the World Championships. Canada has made it to the finals in every year of the tournament's existence, but has not won gold since 2012. With Wickenheiser on board — along with her seven World Championships gold medals — Canada looks poised to take the top spot once again.

The 2016 tournament will be held in Kamloops, B.C. from March 28–April 4 next year.

DINOS FOOTBALL »

Dinos top Bisons in Hardy Cup rematch

Sonny Sachdeva
Sports Editor

After starting their season with a dominant 49–16 win over the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, the Dinos football program continued their winning ways by taking down the University of Manitoba Bisons by a score of 46–38 at Winnipeg's Investors Group Field.

It was the first time the two clubs faced each other since Manitoba eliminated the Dinos from the playoffs last season in the 78th Hardy Cup.

"You have to win these big games," Dinos head coach Wayne Harris said. "Playing Manitoba just one time this season, this game was crucial and could have big implications at the end of the season. We knew what was on the line."

The Dinos once again rode their exceptional rushing game to victory. Calgary posted 302 rushing yards in the contest, nearly doubling Manitoba's 157. Dinos runningback Mercer Timmis led the way once again, posting 276 yards and two touchdowns.

The rest of the Dinos offense played a crucial role in earning the victory as well. Quarterback Andrew Buckley threw for 340 yards and one touchdown while Dinos receiver Rashaun Simonise finished with 178 yards and one touchdown — the finest single-game performance of his career.

The Dinos now hold a 2–0 record, but it didn't come easy. Manitoba led the game until the final minutes of the fourth quarter, when Dinos kicker Johnny Mark connected on a 26-yard field goal to give his team a 39–38 lead.

With one minute left, Timmis ran in his second touchdown of the game to put it out of reach and cement the 46–38 victory for Calgary.

The win was a special one for kicker Johnny Mark. With 14 points on the night, Mark's career total extended to 422, tying him with CIS all-time leading scorer Lirim Hajrullahu. It's now a foregone conclusion that Mark will become the top scorer in CIS history during the Dinos' next contest.

The Dinos return home to face the rival University of Alberta Golden Bears on Sept. 17 at McMahon Stadium, playing the first match of the year against their cross-province rival. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. — the game will be broadcast on Shaw TV and CanadaWest.tv.

DINOS HOCKEY »

U of C edges MRU Cougars in preseason opener

Johny Faul
Gauntlet Sports

The Dinos men's hockey team hit the ice for the first test of 2015, posting a 3–2 preseason win over the Mount Royal Cougars at the Max Bell Arena on Sept. 11.

Special teams proved to be the difference in this tilt. The Dinos recorded two powerplay goals and killed off all four of their penalties. Dinos head coach Mark Howell stressed the importance of his team's effort.

"In this league, you know that you have to work on your special teams a lot, and we do that," Howell said. "If you want to win in this league, your special teams have to score and be good on the penalty kill. That was a big difference tonight."

While the Dinos finished with the victory, Howell knows his



The Dinos earned a win in their first game of the year. LOUIE VILLANUEVA

group must improve. "Tonight was a learning experience for us," Howell said. "We didn't respect how hard we would have to work."

The Cougars got out to a quick start, scoring the opening goal

and dominating the pace of play from the get-go. Dinos defenceman Dylan Busenius righted the ship for his club, finding the back of the net on a five-on-three powerplay to tie the game after the first period.

The Cougars struck right back,

however, as forward Jamie King fired in a quick goal from the slot to give Mount Royal a 2–1 lead near the end of the second frame.

Though the Cougars outshot U of C by a fair margin, new Dinos goaltender Steven Stanford stood tall to keep his team in it.

With 13 minutes remaining in the game, the Dinos tied it up once again as forward Chris Collins wired one home. Just minutes later, Collins struck again, burying a brilliant powerplay goal to give his team a 3–2 advantage.

The hard-fought victory is a good sign for the Dinos squad, especially considering the notable roster turnover they've undergone since last season.

The Dinos will hope the new additions continue to excel as they prepare to face the SAIT Trojans and Calgary Flames prospects to round out their preseason.

Calgary Stampeders poised to repeat as champions

David Song
Gauntlet Sports

The Calgary Stampeders may be the defending Grey Cup champions, but that didn't show in their early season play. The squad lost two of their first five games, including a 29-11 rout at the hands of the Montreal Alouettes in Week Two and a 29-26 overtime thriller to the Ottawa Redblacks in Week Five. Calgary barely managed to beat the Winnipeg Blue Bombers by a single point in Week Four.

Most of the Stamps' difficulties are due to injury — three starting offensive linemen went down, as did star runningback Jon Cornish. Wide-receivers Joe West and Simon Charbonneau-Campeau, alongside defensive back Buddy Jackson, are also on the injured list.

But that's all in the past. The Stamps now have eight victories and only two losses. Calgary sits atop the Canadian Football League standings and look every bit like champions. Their success is largely due to the gritty effort put forth by their injury-riddled offensive line.

Head coach John Hufnagel appeared unfazed by the losses of linemen Brander Craighead, Edwin Harrison and Dan Federkeil — the latter of whom recently returned to action



After winning the Grey Cup in 2014, the Calgary Stampeders are on top once again. COURTESY ICE MAN Walter post a career-high 107 yards in Week Eight against the Saskatchewan Roughriders. Walter, who has put up 220 rushing yards in four starts, has been a consistent and dependable force for his team. Third-string runningback Tory Harrison has contributed another 140 yards on the ground along with three receiving touchdowns, bolstering the Stamps' emphasis on the passing game even with star runner Cornish endured some early struggles, Mitchell currently has 14 touchdowns and only seven interceptions, alongside a 65.4 per cent completion rate. As of Week 10, Mitchell has won 22 of the first 26 games in his CFL career, tying Jackie Parker's CFL record. The Stamps' offensive line also managed to sustain their running game when necessary, helping backup runningback — and former University of Calgary Dinos star — Matt

out. Their efforts highlight the Stampeders' greatest strengths — their depth and ability to face adversity.

No singular player has been the central key to the Stampeders' success. West and Charbonneau-Campeau have been replaced by young receivers Lemar Durant and Greg. Joe Burnett has filled in admirably for Jackson in the secondary and, should Mitchell get hurt, veteran quarterback Drew Tate can step in to lead the team's offense, just as he did last season.

The Stampeders have both the depth and star power to make another Grey Cup run this year. The club boasts a strong group of productive performers who are all rising to the challenge of defending the team's 2014 title.

Rookie receiver Eric Rogers has 812 receiving yards and seven touchdowns. Slotback Marquay McDaniel has 504 yards and two touchdowns. Pass-rusher Charleston Hughes (six sacks), linebacker Deron Mayo (40 tackles) and defensive back Keon Raymond (two interceptions for 148 yards, one touchdown) have all stepped up as well.

It seems that when Cornish and the rest of the offensive linemen come off the injured reserve, the Stamps will have all they need to take the crown once again.



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HUMOUR

EARLY-DEGREE HUBRIS »

First-year students already self-identify as seasoned experts in their fields

Derek Baker

Self-proclaimed freelance journalist

With only two weeks of university classes completed, many first-year students are already describing themselves as "experts" in their respective fields. Dozens of self-proclaimed doctors, engineers and others now offer their services on campus.

First-year political science student Allan Anderson plans to run in the upcoming federal election.

"I now know everything there is to know about politics," said Anderson, sorting his nomination forms from his POLI 201 notes. "I feel that I am beyond qualified to represent the families and people of my riding at the federal level. I've already compiled plans for increased synergy, cooperation and equality in this great nation of ours."

These students also frequently tell anyone within earshot how knowledgeable and qualified they are.

"I applied to engineering with a 97.4 per cent average after I came out of high school last year with a 97.4 per cent average," first-year engineering student Jerry Tran said, "I'm going to have to work really



First-year psychology student Jeremy Rogers is offering his services to help students cope with the influx of experts.

JEFFREY MILLS

hard to keep my 97.4 per cent average, which I have."

Tran said he interned for the designers that built the bridge over Shaganappi Trail, which made it only 97.4 per cent of the way across the road.

Many of these expert students motivate common folk with remarks about how easy the class is, and that this course will surely be an easy A.

Other students are encouraged to resist the urge to whack them over the head with their textbooks.

First-year law and society — though she calls it "pre-law" — student Kimberly Klein said she tries to appear humble.

"I don't know if people notice, but sometimes in lecture, I'll ask a 'good question' that I already know the answer to," Klein said. "Professors love

to see that thirst for knowledge."

Among the newly created experts are a group of self-described "pre-med" students in health sciences. They plan on opening a medical clinic next month.

"We learned the difference between the tibia and the fibula, so we're basically doctors now," one student said.

For any students experiencing

difficulty with the emergence of such decorated peers, first-year psychology student Jeremy Rogers will be holding therapy sessions in the Social Sciences stairwell. Students can book appointments to discuss their deepest insecurities and trifles.

"We've only learned about Freud so far," Rogers said. "But that's all you need to be a psychologist, right?"

HOROSCOPES »

The future is happening right now — deal with it

Wei Shen Tan

Still stuck to the gym ceiling

Virgo
(Aug. 23 – Sept. 22)

Tomorrow morning you will be faced with the harrowing dilemma of wearing a t-shirt with a bedazzled grumpy cat or a tiger-striped sweater with the word "RAWR" scrawled across the front in green Comic Sans. Either way, it will be a cat-astrophe.

Libra
(Sept. 23 – Oct. 22)

While attempting to purchase a bag of chips, the vending machine will stall and rob you of your very last bill. In a fit of rage, you will throw your fist into the side of the machine, only to find the discarded shards of the American dream.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23 – Nov. 21)

You will open your very own tea plantation and plot the worldwide destruction of all coffee beans after developing a strong distaste for black coffee.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22 – Dec. 21)

You will visit the TFDL in an attempt to locate your missing sunglasses. They are vital to surviving the natural light-filled modernist decor, so you will be blinded even as you search for them.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22 – Jan. 19)

You will wake up suddenly to find your digital clock showing 6:66. Just as you are about to put your glasses on, you will realize you don't own a digital clock.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20 – Feb. 18)

While lost in the labyrinth of the bookstore, you will bump into a pair of men with beards stretching down to their waists, wearing newspapers folded into the shape of pants. They know about the ox-men. They've always known.

Pisces
(Feb. 19 – March 20)

On your way to MacHall for lunch, you will encounter a kangaroo hopping across campus with a baby joey in its pouch wearing shades and puffing on a cigar. Damn, that joey looks cool.

Aries
(March 21 – April 19)

The three-wheeled car from *Mr. Bean* will roll in front of you while you're waiting for the bus.

The driver will ask if you need a ride but the safety and fuel-efficiency of his vehicle will make you hesitate.

Taurus
(April 20 – May 20)

While playing squash with your best friend, he will suddenly turn into an over-ripe butter-nut squash. You will take his wallet and surreptitiously walk away, no questions asked.

Gemini
(May 21 – June 20)

The next time you eat an egg-salad sandwich you will discover a pea-sized duck inside. Compelled to throw it into your mouth, you will swallow it whole. You realize after that the duck's entire family was watching you the whole time. You will never live this down.

Cancer
(June 21 – July 22)

During a game of bubble soccer, you will start to float away, narrowly missing out on an opportunity to score. Stuck on the gym ceiling for three days, you will lament the shame you have brought upon your entire family of bubble-soccer all-stars. They'll never accept you now. Why couldn't you be more like your older brother? He was so good at bubble-soccer.

Leo
(July 23 – Aug. 22)

While you're doing your laundry, you will open the washing machine to find a tiny raccoon living inside. The raccoon will awake, produce a shank fashioned out of a lint roller and threaten to end you. You should've known this would be your demise.

Top three classes to take this fall semester

Jill Girgulis
Still in the Tim Hortons line

Every program has a lengthy list of requirements you should obey if you have any hope of finishing your degree in a reasonable amount of time. This is university — you don't exactly have your pick of fun and easy electives. It's a good day if you manage to find a course that doesn't have a paper due every week.

Lucky for you, the *Gauntlet* has compiled an exclusive list of electives at the U of C that will make your degree more interesting.

FILM 428: Cat Videos II

A more advanced take on the feline subgenre of filmmaking, this course gives students the opportunity to borrow friends' cats and produce their own viral content. As this is an upper-year course, students are expected to use all available platforms including Vine,

Instagram and even the Tumblr video player. Grades are assigned based on the circulation of their projects in addition to the cuteness level of cat images captured.

Students will require FILM 327: Cat Wrangling or departmental consent to enrol.

ART 321: Revisiting Play-Doh

A modern approach to sculpture, students will experience the exhilaration of creating shapes using a non-toxic and comforting

medium from their childhood. Students can expect to devote multiple hours per week outside of lecture time to refining their craft.

Students caught tasting any of the required course materials out of class hours will face a timeout. Repeat offenders will receive a failing grade.

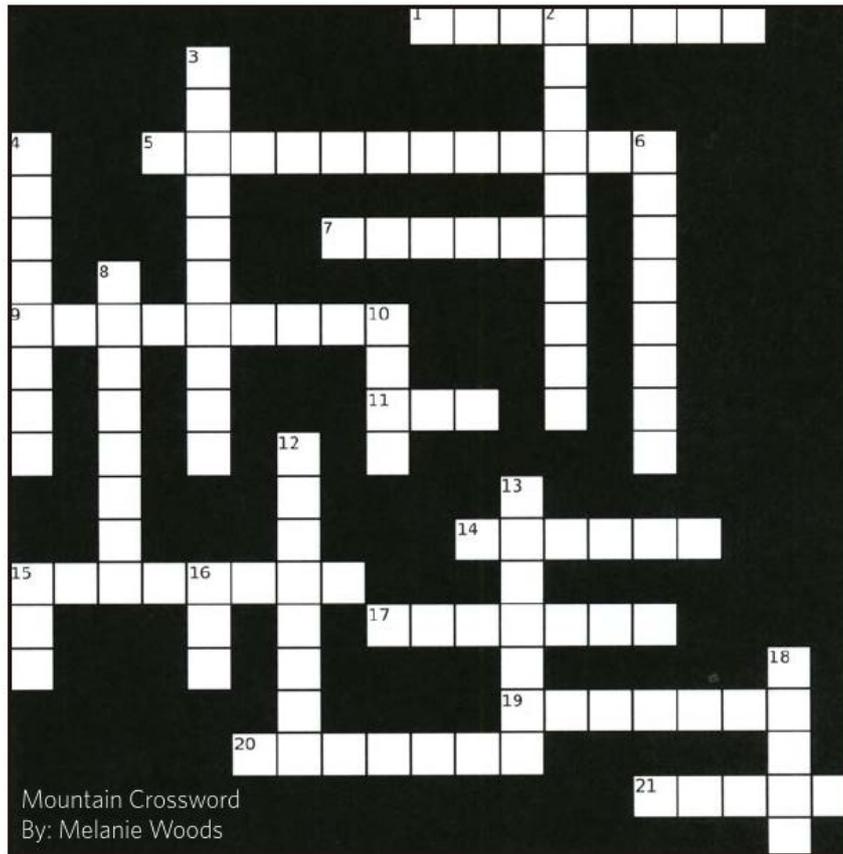
FNCE 301: Mastering MacHall

A vital course for all undergraduates with a credit card, this course

teaches students the financial intricacies of MacHall. Topics covered include which vendors actually accept the Unicard, the hidden whereabouts of the fourth Tim Horton's, and how to order off the secret Oreo®-branded menu at La Taqueria. The course will also examine ongoing trends in BakeChef price inflation and overall food-court line management.

FNCE 301 classes are held from 9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. daily in the east Tim Horton's line-up.

CROSSWORD »



Mountain Crossword
By: Melanie Woods

ACROSS:

1. The highest paved road in Canada is in _____ pass.
5. Like skateboarding, but on snow.
7. Walking, but up mountains.
9. Shoes for the snow.
11. The highway running west from Calgary to the mountains.
14. Canmore _____ centre. You can mountain bike, hike and cross-country ski, though not all at the same time.
15. Ski resort with Goat's Eye Mountain.
17. A lake which is not Louise. The same as 13 Down.
19. Ski resort in Kananaskis.
20. In the shadow of the Three Sisters.
21. Don't fall off the _____!

DOWN:

2. Summit above Canmore.
3. _____ country is only an hour-long drive from Calgary.
4. Popular canyon near Banff.
6. Climate change means they may not be around much longer.
8. A really big rock.
10. Frozen water that can be fashioned into balls and men.
12. The first mountain on the right when driving west.
13. Pretty lake on postcards of Canada. Same as 17 Across.
15. Can go down hills or cross country.
16. A backpacker's mountain home.
18. _____ Springs Hotel.

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD »



Filbert Comics - L. A. Bonté

