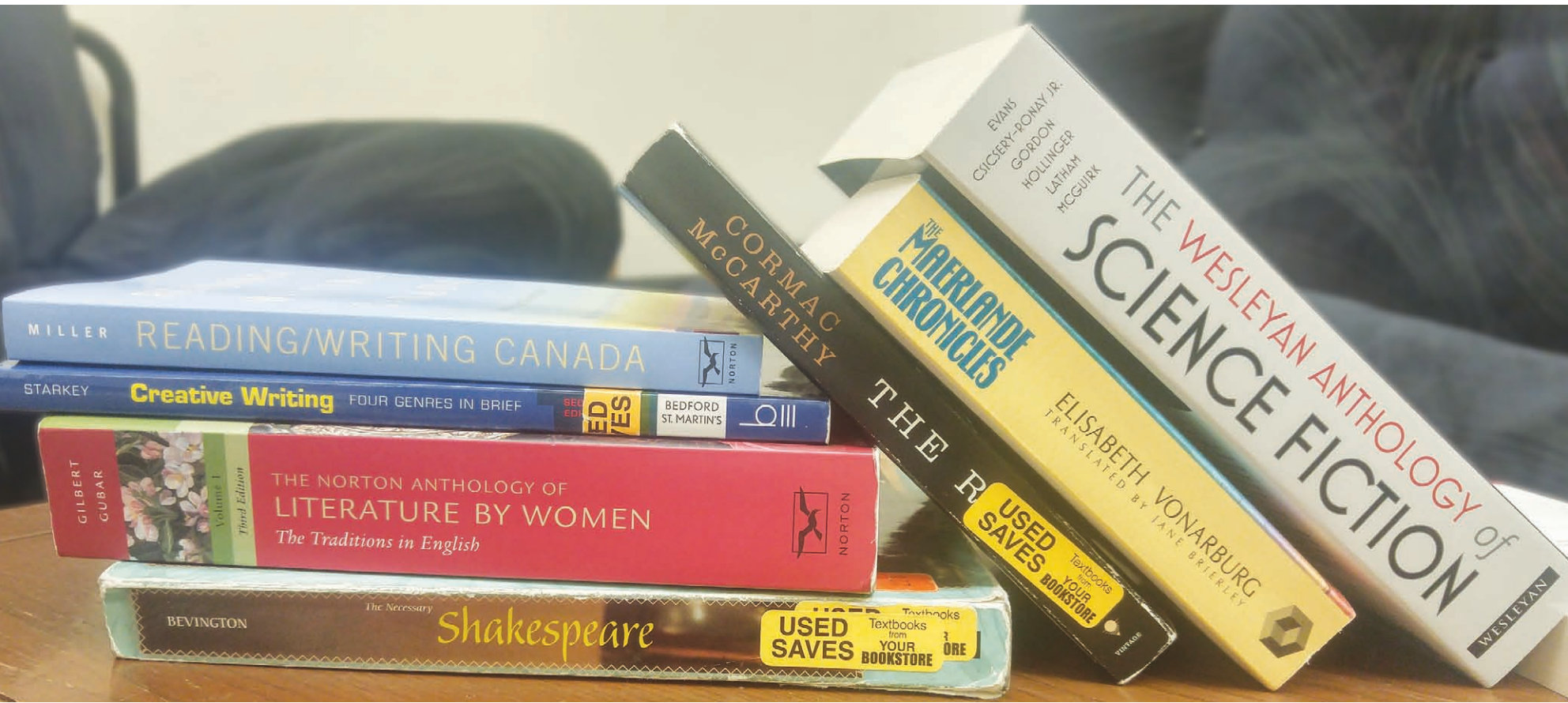


GROWING PAINS FOR BU BOOKSTORE



Some books that were able to be purchased at the bookstore. Photo Credit Ashlyn Pearce

Follett Experiences Initial Difficulty

Ariele Kehler, Assistant Editor-in-Chief

As was previously reported by The Quill on September 6th, 2016 by Web Content Coordinator Krista Murray, the Brandon University Bookstore has been purchased by Follett. At the time, Anne West, the manager of the bookstore told The Quill: “Our goal is to have what students need when they need it.”

With the new renovations, the expansion of the non-class book section, and the addition of a snack section, students certainly have more options in the Follett-run Brandon University Bookstore. Students also have more options in regards to their textbook purchases. Rather than purchasing all of their textbooks, only to be used for a couple of months and then attempted to be sold or collect dust, students now have the op-

tion to rent their books. There are infinitely more used books in stock, which is very nice on the wallet. Additionally, there was the option to beat the line that inevitably forms in the first days of classes: online ordering. Students can now go to the Bookstore website, www.bkstr.com/brandonustore/home and find their books, add to cart, pay, and just come in and pick up said books.

Unfortunately, there are still a few kinks that need to be worked out. Due to the nature of Follett’s corporate hierarchy, there are more figurative hoops to jump through in order to request and receive the necessary required readings for all of Brandon University’s courses. At the start of the term, there were many grumbles of books necessary for many classes not

being available in the bookstore. While inconvenient, in the first week or two of classes it is not unusual to have to wait for certain textbooks to be in stock. The real trouble came when it was reported that some classes received the required textbooks, but not enough books had arrived for all of the students in the class.

“I ordered all of these books in June when I finalized the list,” said Professor Dale Lakevold in regards to the books for his Intermediate Workshop in Creative Writing II: Sci-Fi/Fantasy class. The books he’d requested nearly five months ago finally arrived at the end of October. Lakevold supplemented his class by placing some of the readings from an anthology on the course list on Moodle. Once the anthology

had arrived, it was discovered that not enough came in for all thirteen students enrolled in the class, and Lakevold still had to upload relevant materials to Moodle.

Michael Henry, a student at Brandon University, told The Quill: “I went in to check if my book had come yet at the beginning of October, and I was told to check online. If it was available online, it would be available in the bookstore.”

The convenience of the bookstore’s website was marred by its unreliability in the first weeks of class. Often, a student could fill their cart, but once they proceeded to check out, the site would inform them that Brandon University was not a valid location, or it would not allow for the selection of provinces in the drop-down

menu despite selecting Canada as the country of origin. This issue has since been fixed, and students are free to order their books from the comfort of their homes.

These are all growing pains to be expected of a change-over to a new company and a new system of operations. While the lack of the required textbooks has been trying for students, it has certainly also been trying for West and her staff at the Bookstore. With hope, the second term will run smoother, and the gained experience from first term will help both local Bookstore management and the Follett parent company fill the needs of the Brandon University community.



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BUSU BY-ELECTION RESULTS ARE IN

Ariele Kehler, Assistant Editor-in-Chief

The votes are in, and the Brandon University Students' Union is three Council members stronger! The 2016 Fall Term By-Elections have officially come to a close. The voting took place on Monday, October 24th and Tuesday, October 25th, and all students were welcome and encouraged to participate. Of the approximately 3000 students currently enrolled at BU, only 47 (approximately 1.5%) voted.

The three directors added

to Council represent the Faculty of Health Studies, students who identify as women, and students who identify as Indigenous peoples on campus.

Meagan Stade was approved as Health Studies Director, with an outstanding 100% approval rate. Only ten students from the Health Studies faculty turned out, but all unanimously approved of Stade's bid for a council seat.

Sheree Blacksmith was voted in as the Indigenous

Peoples' Director. Blacksmith ran against David Ironstand. Blacksmith had fourteen positive votes to Ironstand's eight giving her a 63.6% approval rate, with five of the total votes coming from Health Studies, one from Education, two from Music, four from the Sciences, and ten from the Arts. There was also one spoiled vote, meaning that one ballot was discounted due to a write in.

The new Women's Director is Demeter VanVliet

Vaisius, with an 88.6% approval rate. Vaisius garnered thirty-one positive votes, and four negative ones. The voters represented all faculties at Brandon University except for Education.

The Quill extends sincere congratulations to the new Council members! Good luck in the coming months!

SEXUALIZED ASSAULT ADVISORY GROUP AND POLICY UPDATE

Ariele Kehler, Assistant Editor-in-Chief

After the alleged sexualized assaults on campus at the end of the 2015-2016 school year, as reported in The Quill (Vol. 106, Issue 28), Brandon University (BU) began to create a new sexualized assault policy. This policy is designed to protect victims of sexualized assault, and to help create a campus that is more aware of rape culture and its prevention.

The Sexualized Assault Advisory Group (SAAG) was formed at the tail end of the previous school year and consists of 18-24 members meeting once per week. These members are both student and faculty representatives of the campus community. Subcommittees of 4-8 people have been working on pieces of the

larger project as assigned by the full group. Thanks to the tireless efforts of these dedicated individuals, a draft of the entire document has been completed and is currently undergoing revision and editing. The BU community should be able to be consulted about the draft in the coming weeks. The document has been prepared on a much quicker time-line than had been expected, which indicates the willingness of the SAAG to create a policy that benefits all of BU, and to have it in use as soon as possible.

"The group has sought to make the language legal, survivor-centered/driven, intersectionally minded, and easily comprehensible. We want every student, staff, and faculty to

be able to see the benefits the policy could potentially afford them personally. It had been a delicate balancing act to create a document that is both socially progressive and legally usable as the legislature regarding this topic is extremely outdated," said BUSU Science Director and SAAG member Trevor Poole when asked about the document's progress.

With the new Bill 15 proposed by Manitoba's provincial government, there was some concern that the work already done on the BU policy would be made irrelevant, but luckily it is very similar to the former NDP government's proposed Bill 204. When approached by The Quill, BUSU President and member of the SAAG Nick

Brown confirmed that the proposed Bill 15 will not hinder the group's progress. Both Bill 15 and Bill 204 require post-secondary institutions to have their own stand-alone policies regarding sexualized assault, which has ideally been created by SAAG. Our policy is being designed to be easily referenced and integrated into existing BU policies, including revisions that are currently being done to the Respectful Environment Policy.

The SAAG hopes to have all revisions and consultations on the Sexualized Assault Policy completed by the end of term, at which point they will present the final document to the Board of Governors for ratification.

BU COMPETES AT NCNA PROGRAMMING CONTEST

Logan Praznik, Reporter

A team of three Computer Science students from Brandon University came home with an overall 122nd-place finish after competing at ACM North Central North America Regional Programming Contest this last Saturday.

The contest took place at several contest sites across the region, with 231 teams representing universities across Manitoba, western Ontario, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Out of all 15 teams from Manitoba, including five from the University of Winnipeg and nine from the University of Manitoba, BU's team finished in 8th place.

The annual contest is a test of skill in programming and algorithm design, as well as focus

under pressure. Competitors are given a number of problems that must be solved by writing a program that calculates a result from an arbitrary set of input, with time penalties given for submitting programs that compute incorrect results. Placement is based primarily on the number of problems solved, and secondarily on time taken to write each program.

However, unlike the individual Manitoba Programming Contest before it, teams of three representing their home universities compete against each other. The three teammates are limited to one computer to write, compile, test and submit programs to judges with, meaning teams must carefully coordinate and manage their time at the computer, while also plan-

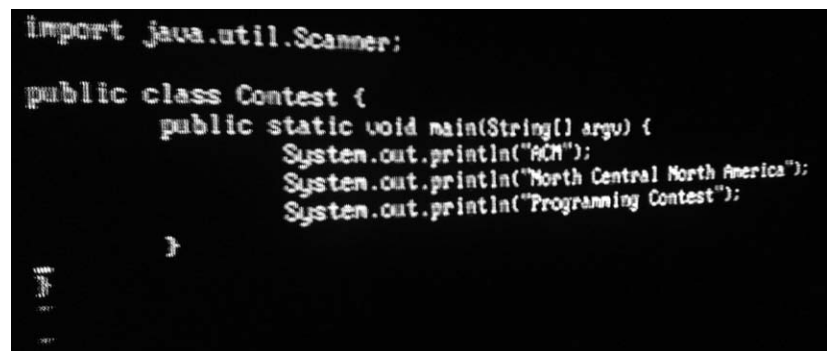
ning and debugging programs on paper.

Brandon University's team, composed of second-year Computer Science students Andrii Hrytsenko, Jason Klimack and Logan Praznik, was decided based on their placement in the previous Manitoba Programming Contest, which was 19th, 31st and 5th out of 63 competitors province-wide, respectively.

At least one of the top-

placing teams in the regional contest will advance to the ACM's annual International Collegiate Programming Contest, which is set to take place at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City, South Dakota from May 20th to 25th, 2017.

Those interested in more information about the contest can view its website at ncna-region.unl.edu.



Programming Screen. Photo Credit Logan Praznik.

**BOBCATS
MALE ATHLETE
OF THE MONTH**



Third year defender, Taylor Blue, was named September's Athlete of the Month. The soccer team's co-captain is a strong and capable leader who lead his team through some tough games. Blue's intensity is said to be one of his determining factors out on the field as he is a force to be reckoned with. Receiving this award for the second time in his Bobcats career, the first time was Blue's rookie season back in 2014. The all-star defender had lead his defence this year as he guided and mentored three first-year freshmen. Although his defence skills set the bar high for his team, Taylor also scored two goals this season, both against ACC. Congratulations on your accomplishments Blue. The men's team was unable to make it to the final 4, and not able to play in the final games this past weekend.

BOBCATS HOCKEY REUNION

Robert Killam, Senior Sports Reporter

Brandon University is hosting a hockey reunion in honour of the Bobcats hockey history. The Athletics department is planning on hosting the event on Nov. 4th and 5th where 270 former Bobcats and Brandon College Caps will be welcomed.

BU's hockey program ran from 1909 to 2002. In that time the Bobcats got four first-places in the GPAC (Great Plains Athletic Conference) league in which they were champions three times in the playoffs. The Bobcats would not have the same luck when they joined the Canada West Universities Athletic Association and the

closest they would come to the finals afterward, would be in 1999 when the team lost the finals to the Calgary Dino's.

Nov. 4th will be primarily used for Alumni to check out the Wall Of Fame and a meet and greet will be hosted in the Healthy Living Centre. The Alumni game takes place at the Sportsplex on Nov. 5th at 1:00pm.

To book tickets for the game please message craystont@brandonu.ca. It should be a very interesting game to watch as players and staff throughout the decades come back to play a good game of hockey.

CIS REBRANDS TO U SPORTS

Robert Killam, Senior Sports Reporter

BU's athletic department is wishing farewell to the Canadian Interuniversity Sports (Sport Interuniversitaire Canadien), and bonjour to it's new brand, U Sports. This is one title which will soon be the pinnacle for achievement as it hosts 56 universities, 21 national championships and 12 sports all into a single, bilingual brand, suitable for all of Canada.

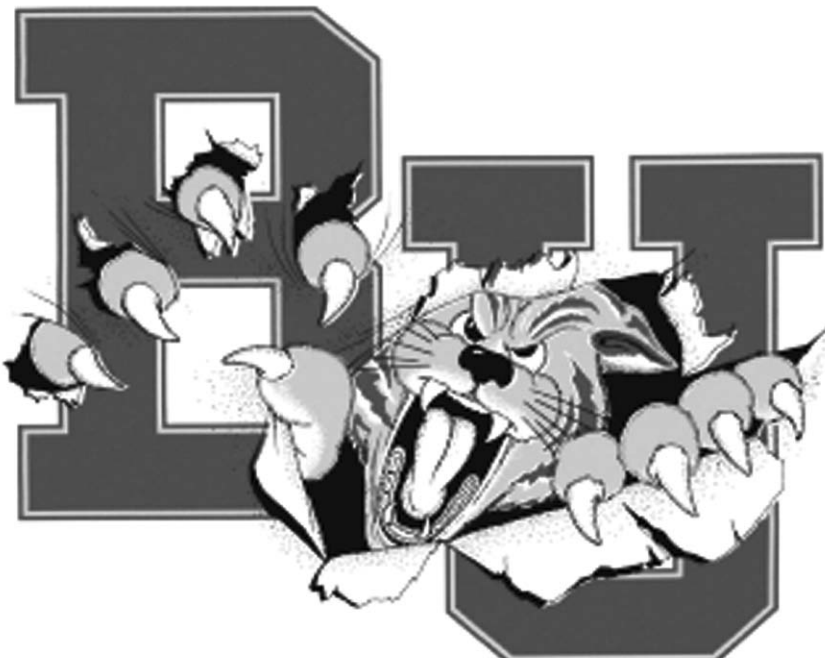
U Sports is its own unique brand which has been refining and polishing itself within the sporting organizations for years, getting ready for complete university immersion. With their new logo and recent news announcements, U Sports will be fully functioning and the website will be officialy launched in early 2017.

Canadian university sports have been represented by many governing body brands, from CIAU Central in 1906, to CIAU in 1961, to CIS in 2001, and now U Sports. The creators are hoping to create a rallying point for universities across the nation and have plans on building a vast social media empire.

U Sports provides higher performance international opportunities for Canadian student-athletes at the Winter and Summer Universiades, as well

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	JETS VS SABRES HOCKEY - NHL 1 - 3

as numerous world university championships. This is incredible as soon the Bobcats may be given opportunities to play across the world. For more information on U Sports or to check out their new logo just head over to their website at www.usports.ca.



Sports and HLC Calendar

Tues. Nov. 1 st	Wed. Nov. 2 nd	Thurs. Nov. 3 rd	Fri. Nov. 4 th	Sat. Nov. 5 th	Sun. Nov. 6 th	Mon. Nov. 7 th
	Hockey: Wheat Kings vs the Warriors at 7:00pm		Walk-in Clinic 9:00am - 1:00pm Volleyball: Bobcats vs Wolfpack at 6:00 and 7:45pm Hockey: Wheat Kings vs Thunderbirds at 7:30pm	Hockey: Alumni games at the Sportsplex starting at 1:00pm Volleyball: Bobcats vs Wolfpack at 5:00 and 6:45pm Hockey: Wheat Kings vs Oil Kings at 7:30pm		

WHAT'S YOUR TYPE?

Krista Murray, Web Content Coordinator

Last week Brandon University played host to Canadian Blood Services and their “what’s your type?” event. A total of 87 people had their blood typed checked, and Canadian Blood Services was able to schedule 33 appointments for their upcoming Blood Donor Clinic at BU. This event will

be held on November 8th from Noon until 3:00pm. If you are interested in signing up for the blood drive you can schedule an appointment online at www.blood.ca and searching for “Brandon University”. It is recommended that you consume a well-rounded meal, drink plenty of water, and get plenty of

rest prior to donating.

If you are a first time donor you must be in general good health, feel well, and be able to perform normal daily activities. You must be at least 17 years old, and if you are between 17 and 23 years of age you must also meet the Canadian Blood Services height and weight re-

quirements.

Donations of whole blood can be made every 56 days for males and every 84 days for females (this is done to protect iron levels). If you are interested in donating blood but are unable to attend the Blood Donor Clinic at BU, you can go online to schedule an appoint-

ment at Canadian Blood Services’ Town Centre location. For more information you can go to www.blood.ca or call 1-888-2-Donate (1-888-236-6283).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ADES!

Michael Henry, Reporter

Back in the summer of 2001, Applied Disaster and Emergency Studies (ADES) was given their funding with branch off experiment course numbers in the Geology Department. The ADES program was the first of its kind

in Canada, with the first classes taking place only days before the 9/11 attacks. ADES, as the name would imply, involves the study of disasters and emergency situations. As a relatively young profession, having only been its own program for 15

years at BU, people often don’t fully understand what it is and its potential benefits.

Professor Jack Lindsay wanted to express the ADES program as a helpful and adaptable program as a minor for students to consider as it

can pair surprisingly well with many other practices such as Sociology, Psychology, Anthropology, Geology, and many others. ADES had an outdoor movie night last week as a way to help promote the program and to celebrate its 15 years at

BU. Professor Lindsay said that there were a few dozen people there to enjoy the film despite the cooling weather, and that there may be a few more similar events this term to continue to promote the ADES program.

STUDY TIPS: PROCRASTINATION

Krista Murray, Web Content Coordinator

I was a terrible procrastinator. I would not go so far as to say that I am now a reformed procrastinator, as I am still fairly last minute. However, I have managed to increase my productivity. This means fewer tears and a whole lot less frustration.

“if not now, when?” This is a statement that has haunted me for quite some time. Anytime I find myself thinking “I am just going to read one more chapter of this book”, or “I am just going to watch one more episode of *The Office*”, I stop and ask myself “If I do not to this now, when will I do this?” This worked for me, for quite some

time. Then I began University, which somehow increased my productivity, but with that came an increase in procrastination, and with it, stress.

University is supposed to be fun, you are not supposed to spend every day as a frantic ball of stress that is waiting to explode. That has been me for the past few years of my

degree. Until this year, right before classes started I was on Reddit, and stumbled upon a Life Pro Tip about procrastination. It simply said “learn to love your future self.” If you can do something at this moment to make future you happier and less stressed, take that opportunity. It may even be as simple as making your

bed and washing dishes before you head to class. This simple phrase has completely changed my outlook on waiting until the last minute.

So try and be kind to yourself, and learn to love future you, future you will thank past you for your consideration.

THANK A WOMAN

Demeter Vaisius, Contributor

On Thursday October 27th in the Gathering Space in the John E. Robbins Library an informal hour was held by The Status of Women Review Committee to talk, reflect and share the women we have been mentored by in our lives. The event was held in honor of Women’s History Month and featured five guest speakers from different faculties at the university. These women shared stories about mothers, grandmothers, teachers, and colleges who had inspired them. After the official speakers a brief open mic was held for any members of the audience wishing to share their own stories and then mingling

over wine and sweet or savory snacks. There was laughter, smiles, and even a few tears. Meg Carrington, Ph.D. gave a bright and funny talk about the challenges of being a woman in the male dominated field of physics. She finished her piece with the words “Being a woman is more adventurous, more heroic, and more fun.” The evening was a part of a greater national campaign that can be found under the hashtag #BecauseofHer. If you feel inspired or want to share the story of a woman who has changed your life share it on social media under the #BecauseofHer tag and join the movement.

PRESENCE: A STEVE GOUTHRO EXHIBIT

Aleca Antonakis, Reporter

On Thursday October 27th 2016, the Brandon University Fine Arts Faculty held a retirement reception and exhibition for Steve Gouthro at the Glen P. Sutherland Art Gallery. There were many different paintings featured that Gouthro had painted over the years. A collection of his works were influenced by his childhood in a military family, and were painted from photographs of that time. Additionally, a few of his pieces were inspired by ordinary things: his palette, smeared with colours; his own photography, painted as seen by an outside observer. He had a few on-the-road, prairie

scenery pieces which featured a man on the highway and the clouds had a beautiful atmosphere while they were covering the sun. Another stand-out piece was a face painting where only his face showed, which is a fundamental painting skill that is featured in Painting 1 classes, which Gouthro previously taught. He also hung his painting pallet onto a thread that hung from the ceiling.

There were three speakers at this event, not including Gouthro: Cathy Mattes, who curated the event, Dr. Demetrius Tryphonopolous, Dean of Arts, and Tim Brown, a student at BU. Tryphonopolous gave a

speech on how he met Gouthro and the memories he had with him. Gouthro finished the night by speaking of his time as a Professor, and the joy he got from mentoring young artists. He mentioned getting to know his successor, Lisa Woods, as her work was exhibited beside his own in Winnipeg at an art show. Gouthro mentioned that some artists meet earlier in their lives, and then reunite later on like he and Woods did. Gouthro plans to continue working on and growing within his art. His paintings will be exhibited at Brandon University until November 26th 2016.



A selection of Gouthro’s works. Photo Credit Aleca Antonakis.



NOVEMBER AT THE EVANS

Krista Murray, Web Content Coordinator

That is correct folks, it is already November. Time sure flies when you are drowning under mountains of homework. So, dig yourself out, or your friends, or both, and head to The Evans Theatre, for an affordable, well deserved break. Tickets are \$6 each, or as a student you may purchase a 5-movie pass for the low, low price of \$20. Seriously, this is a fantastic deal, especially if you consider the cost of a movie ticket at a corporate run theatre. Not to mention snacks are available for \$2 each. On to the movie line up.

Swiss Army Man follows the story of Hank (Paul Dano), a young man who is stranded on a deserted island. About to give up on life, Hank spots the body of a man (Daniel Radcliffe), laying on the shore. Unfortunately, the man is already dead. However, a friendship develops as Hank and his new found friend work to get off of the island, and back to reality. *Swiss*

Army Man plays at 7:30pm on Friday November 4th, Saturday November 5th, and Sunday November 6th.

A Bigger Splash takes viewers inside the vacation of American couple, Paul and Marianne. As they are holidaying on a Sicilian island they are visited by Marianne's former lover and his seductive daughter. *A Bigger Splash* features Tilda Swinton, Ralph Finnes, and Dakota Johnson in what can only be a recipe for disaster. *A Bigger Splash* plays at 7:30pm on Friday November 11th, Saturday November 12th, and Sunday November 13th.

Additionally, on November 11th, the Evans will play host to the local film *Then and Now: Life in the Regiment*, a documentary film of the World War II regiment XII MB Dragoons. The film will premiere at 2:00pm with admission by silver donation.

Two Lovers and a Bear, set in a small town near the North

Pole, follows the story of lovers Roman and Lucy, as they work to find inner peace. *Two Lovers and a Bear* plays on Friday November 18th, Saturday November 19th, and Sunday November 20th at 7:30pm.

Marguerite, is a foreign language film with English subtitles. It follows the story of Marguerite, a woman with a passion for opera, who often performs for a small group of friends. What they have not told her is that she sings out of tune, instead encouraging her performances. However, Marguerite decides she must perform at the Opera in front

of an audience proper. *Marguerite* plays at 7:30pm on Friday November 25th, Saturday November 26th, and Sunday November 27th.

The Evans Theatre is located at Brandon University, right beside the John E. Robbins Library. Enjoy the show.

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Option 3: Buy Canadian insurance for your car, because you're in Canada. The exchange rate on that American stuff has to be insane, regardless of their claim to save you "15% or more".

All hail,
Almighty Glow Cloud

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"Spanks"

This is a phrase that has bothered me since childhood. "Spanks" is not a cool way to say thank you. It is dumb, and makes you sound dumb. Just say thanks like a real person.

PLAY REVIEW: BILLY ELLIOT

Michael Henry, Reporter

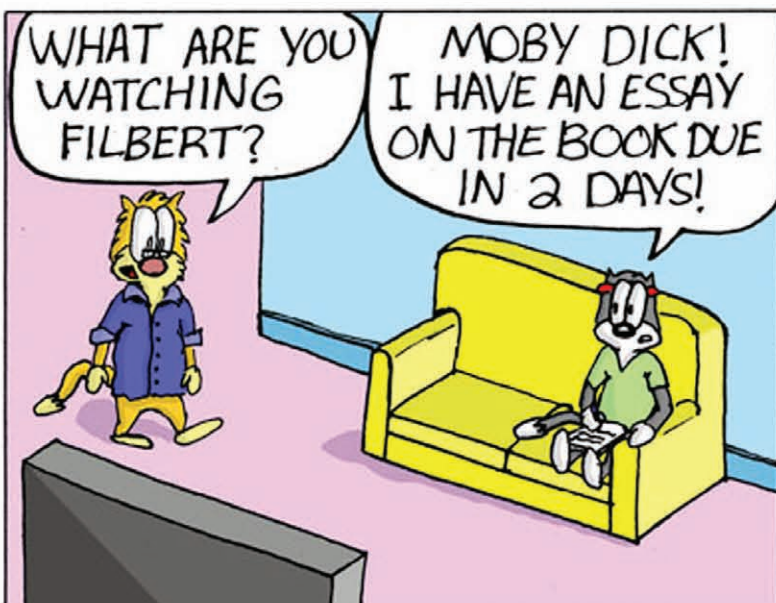
Billy Elliot is a story of a young boy struggling to attain the dream of becoming a professional ballet dancer while dealing with the negative labeling that would go along with his aspirations. Without going into far too much detail about the show itself, one way that I would describe my experience of the show would be to compare it to a rollercoaster.

The premise of the

show is a very serious discussion of labeling and stereotyping, especially homophobic labels and the struggles of the affected parties overcoming these labels and fears. The story unfolds with an explosive beginning which sets the overall pace of the show. Going from blood pumping ensemble performances to crude humor with excessive expletives to compliment it in its entirety, to heart wrenching moments of both love and loss, anger and pride. This show portrays it all,

to some degree, with an excellent execution. With strong performances overall by the cast with occasional adlibbing, *Billy Elliot* is one of my favorite performances to date.

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FEATURE CLUB: THE HISTORY CLUB

Robert Killam, Senior Reporter

The History Club is up and running again! They have achieved club status and are putting on events throughout the next semester for students and club members. The History Club has already hosted a writing workshop and a movie night but plans to host many more. They are a social club

where members can meet and hang out, but also an academic club where inexperienced students can receive tutoring or help with papers. They plan to host meetings and events twice per month.

The executives of the club are interested in a variety of topics within the Faculty of

History. They have come up with plans to tour museums (both in Brandon and Winnipeg), host movie nights, and other social events. These events will encourage networking between students and professors and offer the chance to build up a strong support system for anyone who needs it.

The History Club is hoping to branch out and draw in students who would like to learn a wide range of historic topics. From Ancient Rome to the Cold War, the History Club is open to a diverse crowd of members who are interested in all aspects of History. If you are interested in anything from

Economic history to Social history this is the club for you.

If you would like to join or have any questions about the History Club you can reach them at buhc.club@busu.ca or follow the Brandon University History Club page on Facebook.

WHAT IS THE INTERNATIONAL DIFFERENTIAL?

Ashlyn Pearce, Editor-in-Chief

University students from another country currently have to pay a separate fee, on top of their regular tuition fees. At BU this fee is the same as tuition, meaning that international students end up paying 200% of the tuition fees that domestic students pay. Universities justify this fee because institutions in Canada are publicly funded through government taxes. Since domestic students and their parents have paid taxes in Canada, their tuition is supplemented through this public funding. International students however, have not paid these taxes, and therefore are charged a differential to compensate for the public funding. The reason for charging the differential fee is reasonable, but as International Director of BUSU Lisa Mizan stated, things can very easily get out of hand when deciding how much the fee will be for international students because there “aren’t many provincial or national rules and regulations surrounding international tuition fees, thus, we can become the target of unreasonable, rapid, and sometimes harsh systematic changes in the universities policies”.

differential of more than 300% at each institution. Raising our differential fee has dangers to the current and future international student population at BU. Graduate Studies Director Mark Klapheke stated that “If students cannot afford to come here as easily we will lose more students than we gain. It is simple economics. People want value for their dollar.” He acknowledges the university’s reasoning for a raise in the differential, saying that he heard “some people choose not to go to BU because it is cheaper than other schools and therefore (in some people’s minds) it must be inferior and so they go to other schools.”

One of the reasons that raising the differential could be detrimental to current international students is because “International students are required, when they enter the country, to prove they have enough funds to get themselves through their program. If you raise rates, you cause those students who have left their home country and given up so much to come here undue hardship.” said Klapheke. Mizan also touches on this point stating that “many of [the students] have entered university with a specific budget in mind.”

When each of these directors were asked whether or not BU’s lower international differential fee was likely to

have been a factor in the international student’s mind when they chose BU, both stated that it likely was. Klapheke stated from experience that “I came to BU because it was 1. in Canada, 2. had my program of study and 3. was within my budget. I believe these are important factors for most people studying here.” Mizan commented that her constituents have informed her that one of the crucial reasons they chose BU, and not another institution, was “The affordability: Manitoba not only provides one of Canada’s most affordable post-secondary educational platforms, but has one of the lowest costs-of-living”.

Mizan has given her input to the Board of Governors in regards to the potential raise in the international differential. She has noted that if this higher fee is accompanied by more services for the international students then the fee may be justified. Some of the suggestions she made for services the university could use this fee towards include “an International Students Lounge (similar to the Indigenous Peoples’ Center), perhaps a counselor specializing in cross-cultural behaviors and would help students adjust to their new home in Canada, and a more comprehensive outlet of research and programs to be offered.”

PSA: NATIONAL DAY OF ACTION

Ariele Kehler, Assistant Editor-in-Chief

A free barbecue will be held in Kavanagh Courtyard at Noon in support of the All Out for Education for All movement, which is being hosted by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). BUSU encourages students to come to the courtyard for free food and to learn about issues close to BUSU’s heart.

BUSU wishes for our campus to work on a few things to better the experiences of the majority of, if not all, students. The things BUSU is asking of the BU Administration is the creation of an Indigenous

course requirement, no increase in the international differential fee, and no mandatory attendance. Other issues are being asked of the government on this day as well.

The three BU-specific asks have been outlined in detail in The Quill and on the BUSU and All Out event Facebook pages in the last few weeks. If you have any questions you are encouraged to contact the BUSU council who are working hard to champion this movement at BU.

The National Day of Action is being held all over Canada at many different universities. All of the student unions and associations have their own list of asks for their institution, and for their government, regarding the furthering of the Education for All movement.

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Tues. Nov. 1 st	Wed. Nov. 2 nd	Thurs. Nov. 3 rd	Fri. Nov. 4 th	Sat. Nov. 5 th	Sun. Nov. 6 th	Mon. Nov. 7 th
	National Day of Action: BBQ and Rally in Kavanagh Courtyard starting at Noon.		Science Seminar Series in BB 4-47 at 3:00pm Swiss Army Man at The Evans at 7:30pm	Swiss Army Man at The Evans at 7:30pm	Swiss Army Man at The Evans at 7:30pm	BUSU Regular meeting in the CLC Boardroom at 5:00pm

CELEBRATION OF UNIVERSITY RESEARCHERS

Ashlyn Pearce, Editor-in-Chief

On Tuesday, October 25th Brandon University held a reception to honour the overwhelming success of its researchers this year. This year BU has had 34 of its researchers secure grants through the national Tri-Agency. This agency awards prestigious grants from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research, Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada, and Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

When all grant money from new and ongoing research projects at BU is combined, it is a

total of \$6,252,230, but if you add in the contributions of BU researchers towards research programs at other institutions the figure becomes much higher. A list of some of the researchers who attained grants through the Tri-Agency, and a summary of their project follows.

Dr. Penny Tryphonopoulos received \$569,552 for her research building on a pilot study to help mothers with postpartum depression improve their interactions with their babies and to reduce the symptoms of their depression.

Dr. David Greenwood received \$125,000 for his research using plant fossils from British Columbia to reconstruct an ancient greenhouse world, the Eocene geological epoch.

Dr. Bernadette Ardelli received \$150,000 for her research to decipher the mechanisms of drug resistance.

Dr. Doug Ramsey received \$61,200 for his research into improving the reviewing and copy editing process of journals, and to expand the reach of his journal. Ramsey also received a second grant of \$2,300,000 for his research into

better understanding borders in the 21st century.

Dr. Karen Rempel received \$1,000,000 for her research into programs and activities that help youth from Indigenous communities around Manitoba to achieve success in their education and employment endeavours.

Prof. Peter Morin received \$270,226 for his research into the effects of social media platforms, contemporary methods, and technologies on the creative process, producing new readerships and audiences.

Dr. Corrine Mason received

\$21,597 for her research into global LGBT rights, analyzing the policies, programming, and campaigns related to sexual orientation, gender identities, and gender expression.

Dr. William Ashton received \$24,997 for research he and his team are doing into the data related to immigration in Canada, and how to encourage more researchers to benefit from this data.

The Quill congratulates all of the esteemed researchers in their success, and wishes them luck in their projects.

HEALTH WATCH: MUMPS

Krista Murray, Web Content Coordinator

Prior to the weekend, an email was sent to students, faculty, and staff from Acting Dean of Students Katie Gross, providing information about confirmed diagnoses of Mumps at the University of Manitoba's Fort Garry campus, as well as two unconfirmed cases at Brandon University.

With midterms and final

assignments well underway no one wants to be sick. In order to be mindful of your health, here is some information regarding Mumps, and what you should do if you suspect you may be infected.

Mumps is spread through direct contact with an infected individual's saliva. This includes coughing, sneezing, kissing, or

the sharing of drinks and water bottles. It may take up to 25 days after contact for symptoms to emerge, such as flu-like symptoms, fever, headache, and swelling of the glands on one or both sides at the jaw line.

If you believe you may have Mumps, you should limit your interactions with other people and seek medical care. Make

sure to phone ahead to alert the clinic of your visit, and that you may have Mumps. While waiting to hear back from your health care provider, be sure to limit your contact with others for up to 5 days after the first appearance of swollen glands.

Be sure to check your immunization records to see if you have received two doses

of the MMR vaccine. If you have not, it is recommended that you schedule a vaccination through your health care provider or by contacting the local public health office to receive the vaccine.

Stay healthy everyone, at least until the end of the semester.

SHOW YOUR INNER STAR

Nathan MacKrieth, Reporter

Do you think you have what it takes to be the next great Canadian music icon? The first annual Canadian Songwriting Competition (CSC) does too. Entries for the contest opened on October 1st.

What can you win? Well there are \$30,000 in cash and prizes. The grand prize consists of cash, professional recording time at Noize Factory, a return trip flight to anywhere in Canada, and much much more!

So, now that you're interested, what do you need to do to enter?

1) Submit an original song in MP3 format. Remember to include any lyrics. Don't worry about those if it's an instrumental.

2) send in your entry fee. The \$25 early bird offer ended on October 31st, and now entry costs \$30.

All songs must be in by March 1st, 2017. The winner of the contest will be announced in May of 2017. For more information or to enter go to: www.songwritingcanada.com.

HELP KIDS WITH EXTRA LIFE

Michael Henry, Reporter

This Saturday, November 5th, the Acting Manager of SUDS, Trevor Venn will be putting together an Extra Life fundraiser. Some might be wondering what that exactly is and what it entails.

Extra Life is a fundraiser entailing an event, traditionally taking place on November 5th every year. What happens is people get together and play games over the course of 24 hours for donations to a Children's Miracle Network Hospital. The games that you can choose from are basically anything: video games, board games, and phone apps, or whatever it is you can think of.

The point is that you are doing it for the purpose of raising funds.

All funds raised are given to the chosen hospital to be spent in the best way possible. For those who are curious about Extra Life and want more details about it, you can go to their website www.extra-life.org. For anyone who wishes to participate in the fundraiser for any amount of time on November 5th, you will want to talk with Venn down at SUDS about how to get yourself involved with his fundraiser.

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		Karaoke at Double Decker	Live music at The 40, Double Decker	Holiday Magic: get a start on your holiday shopping and shop for exclusive deals at the Shoppers Mall at 7:00pm Live music at The 40, Double Decker	Christmas Craft Sale at the Royal Oak from 10:00am - 4:00pm	

MICROWAVE VS OVEN: EGGS EDITION

Ashlyn Pearce, Editor-in-Chief

The Quill knows that you've always had one question for yourself: how can I possibly make eggs for breakfast (or any other meal) as fast, and with as few dishes, as possible? We've heard you loud and clear, and now we're here to answer this

question.

This week the microwave will give you their best version of scrambled eggs. The perks to this contender include: only 2 dishes being used/dirtied; having fluffy, hot scrambled eggs ready to eat in less than 10

minutes.

Which contender will have the supreme recipe? You decide!

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