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PHOTO CONTEST #1 WINNER!

By Lily Hodgson, Editor-in-Chief

The winning shot for The Quill's first October Photo Contest can be seen on the cover of this issue. It was taken at Pine Creek First Nation by James Waugh, who was helping to excavate a church associated with a residential school.

Photos for the second contest can be submitted anytime before Friday, October 20th. The winning photo from this second contest will be on the cover of our October 25th Halloween Issue, so a spooky theme is highly encouraged!

To submit a photo or for more information, contact us at eic.thequill@gmail.com or DM us on Instagram @buthequill.

WHAT CAN WE DO TO REVITALIZE DOWNTOWN?

By Abdul Nadeem Myireh, Junior Reporter

There are many great things that can be said for Brandon. Located on the Assiniboine River and within driving distance of numerous campgrounds, hiking paths, and lakes, the land offers many picturesque sights to those living in and around the Wheat City. As if the beauty of the landscape surrounding the city weren't enough, the region itself is rich with both the history of the Cree, Dakota, Dene, Ojibway, and Oji-Cree peoples, and the various other peoples and cultures that make up the modern city of Brandon. The Wheat City can be best described as 'working-class', as it hosts a strong workforce made up of skilled tradesmen, emergency service workers, and educators of all kinds. Those worried for the future of Brandon can comfortably kick their feet up and relax knowing that the youth of Brandon – and by extension the student culture – have worked hard to develop themselves into a community that values acceptance, cooperation, and perhaps most importantly, understanding.

The Wheat City also happens to be the second largest city in Manitoba with an impressive 51,000 people recorded in the 2021 census, an uptick of five percent from the last census held in 2016. It's safe to say that the city is growing and shows no signs of stopping. Typically a growth rate of this size is reflected by the beating heart of any city, its downtown. But downtown Brandon feels a little too quiet to be truly reflective of a city population of 51,000 and climbing. Most businesses and stores in Brandon close before ten, often making people feel like there isn't that much to do here and leaving establishments such as Houstons, The 40, and the Great Western Roadhouse

to appease the rapidly growing demand for an authentic late-night scene.

It must be stressed that downtown Brandon has everything needed to maintain an attractive and vibrant sense of community. The neighbourhood is walkable, taking maybe twenty minutes to cross the entirety of it. It's already host to a variety of institutions and public services, and the municipal government has worked hard to create a lively centre for its peoples to use. A question formed one day driving through the neighbourhood, I asked why more businesses don't take advantage of the commercial lots here. At several points in time I've looked at vacant storefronts and wondered what service or store would best be suited for it. What letters would rise to take the place of the Ginger Cat Café or The Cinnamon Tree? Who will turn old Abby Rose into the next café or restaurant that hosts a student body club? As fun as a day-trip into Winnipeg may be, why must the second biggest city in Manitoba rely so heavily on the provincial capital?

What about the businesses that are already there? What can the student body do to help the various public services, restaurants, and shops that have been there for quite some time? To start, we'll have to follow the buck. Where we spend our money is perhaps the single most important motivator for new businesses wondering where to set up. By directing our money towards buying local as much as possible, we encourage potential-business owners to take the next step knowing that we as a city are ready to support them. The Wheat City actually has quite a bit to offer to those willing to venture out while the sun is still

high in the sky. Those yearning for a night listening to live jazz with a locally made drink should look no further than Section 6. One of our local breweries, Section 6 hosts a weekly Jazz Night for the talented Brandon University Jazz Program, which will be performing the jazz standards Take The "A" Train and Lester Leaps In on October 11th, this Wednesday. If live music doesn't soothe that itch for culture and community, then perhaps the 'Big One', an upcoming arts and crafts fair held at the Keystone Centre might be better. If you find that your schedule for the weekends of the 14th and 21st are open, then bring five dollars to cover the admittance fee and you'll find yourself browsing through the very best arts, crafts, and culinary treats that over 175 local artists and artisans have to offer. Not only will your attendance give you the opportunity to meet and support local artists and artisans, but part of the admission proceeds will be donated in support of the Brandon Regional Health Centre Foundation's drive for cancer care. Those seeking films unlikely to appear in your local cinema or on your social media feed would do well to consider checking out the Evans Theater, which will host screenings of the film 'Jules' – starring the critically-acclaimed actor Ben Kingsley, from the 13th – a Friday, to the following Sunday.

Brandon truly has a great deal to offer its people, and it has a great deal more to grow. But frequenting the already-existing establishments such as the bars, boutiques, cafes, clubs, exhibits, museums, restaurants, and stores that litter the city may create a greater interest in the revitalization of downtown.

PS: In case you missed it last week - The Quill's exclusive interview with Manitoba's first Indigenous Premier, Wab Kinew, interviewed by 4th-year Political Science student Renee Ferguson, is up on our website (www.thequill.ca) now!

AGNES' GMAIL - PART 1 - A fiction piece by James Waugh

April 20, 2006:

Dear Jess,

Today I gave birth to our angel, a beautiful baby girl, 6 lbs and 12 oz. We named her Rosemary, after Michael's grandmother. I was in labour for 16 hours, but I'm sure time stopped the moment we stepped into the hospital. Michael says I had something called a "perineal tear." I was pretty out of it, so Michael okayed the doctor to stitch me back up. Apparently, that happens all the time.

I know we saw that horrible video in health class, but I still felt so unprepared to actually go through it. My OBGYN walked me through what to do when my water broke months ago, but she didn't warn me at all about dealing with the doctors and nurses. I swear they were all staring at me as I waddled my way through the halls to the delivery room, but I couldn't quite tell. When we arrived, there was a doctor that I didn't recognize, but Michael seemed to know him. They shook hands and helped me get onto the bed. As a nurse gave me the epidural (the needle is almost scarier than labour itself), I asked where my OB was, but I don't recall getting an answer. I think I was in and out of consciousness the whole time. The doctor whose name I still don't remember said that was normal, and that he and his team took good care of me while I was out. Michael said they talked golf nearly the whole time, I don't remember it too clearly but that certainly sounds like him.

Rosemary is healthy, she didn't just cry right away, she wailed. You said I would feel better when she was finally born, so why don't I? Linda from prenatal yoga, which I still think is stupid no matter how many classes you gift me for Christmas by the way, says she felt all her doubts fall away the moment she held her son for the first time, but I didn't have that moment. I wish we could trade places; you would be a million times the mother I will ever be. How about you be mom, and I'll be cool Auntie Aggie? I'm still in a lot of pain, sorry if this email is a short one. I miss you and I hope to God I can see you again soon.

Love you lots,
Agnes

April 21, 2006:

Agnes please!

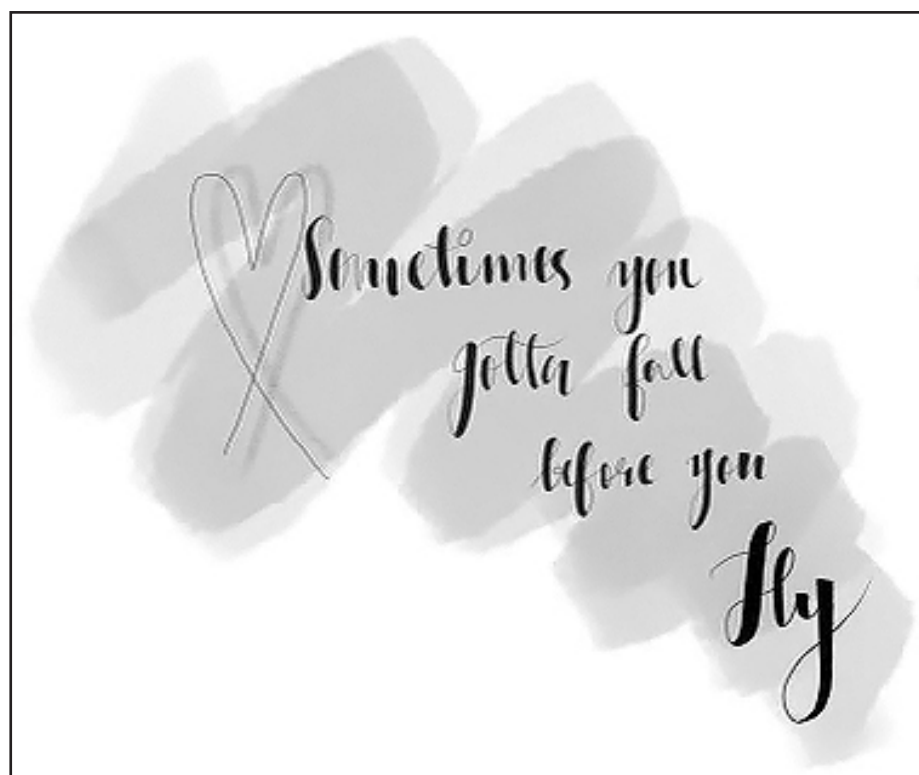
You didn't even tell me you were going into labour! I could kill you, I told you to keep me up to date! I googled that tear thing, and it looks nasty, now I have to go bleach my eyes. I hope yours wasn't as bad as that lady's! Anyways, I'm so glad to hear Rosemary is doing well, that is such a beautiful name. Michael must be just over the moon, he's been looking forward to this for so long. You both were. Which one of you does she look more like? Or does she look like her stunningly beautiful aunt?

I'm sorry you had such a rough time at the hospital. Were they out of wheelchairs or did they just want to glare at you while you walked? Nurses can be so nasty sometimes. Do you remember Natalie from high school? She moved to Saskatchewan and became a nurse; she's always complaining about patients on Facebook, I'm tempted to report her to her boss but that might be too petty, even for me. Hopefully the nurse who gave you the epidural was nicer than her, but even if she wasn't, at least she was giving you drugs! I'm glad to hear that Michael got along with the delivery team, I know how jittery he gets when he has no one to talk to. Maybe it's for the best that your regular OBGYN wasn't there, he was always complaining that she was too pushy.

As for all your worries, don't say those things about yourself! You are going to be the best mother in the world, I have the utmost confidence in you. Just think of how Mom and Dad did it and then adjust accordingly, plus you have Michael to help keep your head on straight. Maybe I'll get you a postnatal yoga class this Christmas, it sounds like Linda could be a good source of motherly advice. I don't care if you think they're stupid, it's good for you! If you keep trying it, you'll get your pre-baby body back in no time! Also, there's no way we're switching spots, I'm nowhere near ready to be a mom. I can hardly remember what I had for breakfast yesterday, how am I supposed to teach a baby how to read? I love the three of you so much and I can't wait to finally meet your little sweetheart.

Talk to you soon!
Jessica

P.S. Sherman says thank you for the catnip <3



Calligraphy by Angel Chisomeje

PICTURE - A poem by Charles Adamu (@kull_zii on Instagram)

They say a picture is worth a thousand words.
I say a picture it's worth a thousand lies.
Oh, picture! Why do you always try to frame perfection?
Why do you give the impression that all is good, all are loved and all bear good intentions?

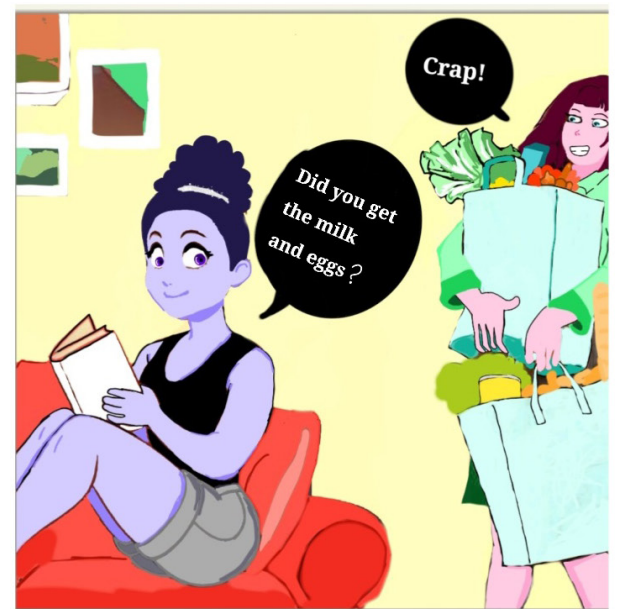
So few answers and yet so many questions.
Stop asking me who I am for I'm just trying to pick up my pieces.
I'm just trying to pick them up and hoping deeply that I'll create masterpieces.
I'm just trying to live a life that I'll love, I'll cherish and will be a representation of what peace is.

Oh, picture! What do you have to say about this?
You've never had to struggle...you've always got it all together.
In your landscape, everyone is all smiles and the burdens on them are as light as feathers.
In your portrait, you portray a happy ever after...
...you portray a love that is filled with red roses, happy faces, and unending laughter.

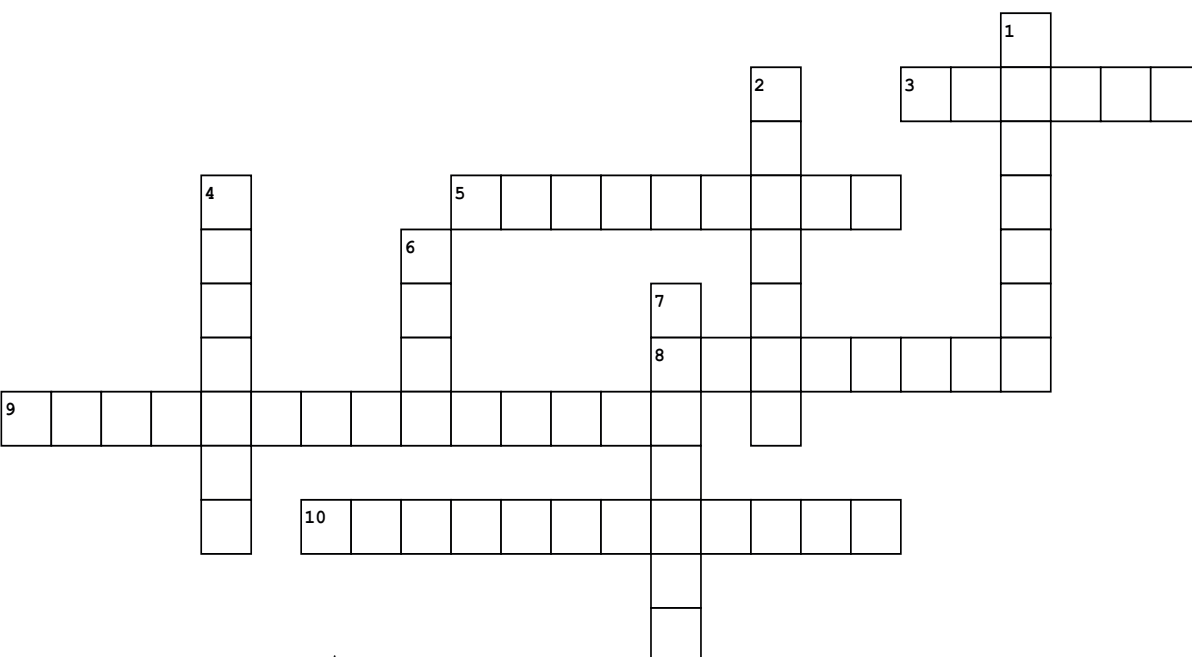
Ask me what I am and I'll try to paint you a picture.
But I've got no brushes, no lies, and certainly no perfection.
I'm just a man who possesses hope and good intentions.
I'm just a man who holds all dear in his heart just like in that picture.



Top Comics: Adeniyi Ayodele



Fall



Across

- 3. part of a tree that falls each year
- 5. a holiday to dress up for
- 8. when clouds cover the sky but it doesn't rain
- 9. perennial yellow flower that lasts until the frost (3 words)
- 10. a holiday to be thankful for

Down

- 1. collecting what was grown in a garden
- 2. a cozy piece of clothing
- 4. a large orange vegetable
- 6. the weather is not warm
- 7. burning wood to be warm

Fredric Frog



Neesa Walowetz

WHAT'S GOING ON AT BU? - CLUB DAY

By Charles Adamu, Assistant Editor-in-Chief

Good day everyone, and welcome back to a new episode of, "What's going on at BU?" Wow! It feels like just yesterday, we all were talking about how new faces, and personalities were going to feature in this year's edition of Brandon University's students, and how the question, "How was your summer?" was the hottest ask on campus, and now, I am already writing tests, barely meeting deadlines, and, like it or not, midterms are slowly waiting to make their annoying presence known. Time flies, it really does. Not so long ago, the sun was smiting our skins, smiling even as late as 9 pm, but now, it's going to bed early, the leaves on trees are falling and soon, those white cold flaky little balls will begin to follow suit. Side note: I am not a fan of the winter.

Anyway, we're not here to talk about my perfectly reasonable dislike for snow but rather, about what has been going on at our dear Brandon University... Namely, Club Day!

Club Day was a significant day for me as well as a lot of other students looking to get acquainted with various clubs in the university and get associated with ones they felt were good fits for them, ones they felt would be learning opportunities for them, ones that made them think, "Why not?! Let's give this a try", and ones who offered them cupcakes and candy. Full disclosure: I kind of also sold my sign-up rights for some candy. Club Day was held in the Mingling Area — the open space in the KDC building, right in front of our favourite place to chill and have a quick bite, Bailey's. It was held on the 26th of September. I remember getting mentally prepped up the day before, because it was going to be a very important day for me and a lot of people. It's now been almost a year since I started writing for the school's newspaper, the Quill, and Club Day was a day to get to talk about the newspaper and get students to see how great it has been for myself, Lily (our Editor-In-Chief), and the rest of the team, writing for the newspaper. Club Day was sort of the D-day.

Story time guys! Before I begin though, I'd love to say that Lily is awesome, and you'll see why very soon. Okay so, the day before Club Day, I had been gargling an idea for the day in my head, but I just couldn't narrow it down. That same day, I went to work at Staples, and while passing by one of the aisles, the gargling idea lit up. Unfortunately, by the time the idea lit up, it was too late and the store was closed, so I concluded that I would awake as early as possible the next morning and rush back to Staples. So that day after work, I left Staples and headed straight to Walmart to get some cookies and cupcakes.

Fast forward to the next morning. I had calculated it all in my head. Club Day was to start by 10 a.m., so the plan was that I would wake up by 8:30 a.m., take a quick bath, get to Staples by 9 a.m. - probably be their first customer - rush to the correct aisle, get what I wanted, and take a cab home. Have you ever heard of the phrase "Man plans, God laughs"? That day was a perfect example of that phrase. To start with, I awoke at 9:30 a.m., and

unless I was secretly working with STAR labs as The Flash, there was no way in the world that I was going to take a bath, rush to Staples, rush back, and then actually bring my little idea to reality in thirty minutes. So I just hoped in my heart that Lily would be able to set the table up in time before I arrived. Anyway, I was finally done with everything by around 10:30 a.m., and dashed to school like I was actually working as The Flash for STAR labs. Ladies and gentlemen, by the time I had arrived, everything was set up and Lily was already getting people signed up to write for the newspaper.



Thumbs up Lily!

Anyway, we had everything set up, and our team was ready to sign up and give free cupcakes to those interested in writing, taking pictures, making comics, calligraphy, drawing, or even just giving us their ideas. It started off slowly, but after some time, after a lot of people realized how awesome it would be writing for the school's newspaper, we actually ran out of sign-up papers! But it wasn't just us - Brandon University students seemed to be really interested in the various clubs, so much so that the Mingling Area was packed. In no time at all, we ran out of cupcakes - and then I popped out the cookies, which had an even shorter lifespan than the cupcakes! There and then, a thought started hovering over our heads - why don't we go around and take a look at the other clubs, because a lot of students were interested in the other clubs as well? So myself and Blessing (a junior reporter for the Quill) went from table to table enquiring about the various clubs that were present in the mingling area, and boy oh boy do we have some amazing clubs here at BU.

We began with one of the latest clubs: **BURA**. BURA, an acronym for Brandon University's Reading Association, is a club that premiered this semester and is out to help Brandon University students instil a reading culture into themselves. The founder, Janine Campbell (who is also a good friend of mine) says she founded this club because she has an insurmountable love for reading, and she would love to spread that love and passion to other Brandon University Students. Janine Campbell is currently a

student at Brandon University pursuing a major in Business administration and has an ever-growing interest in Literature. Below is a picture of her - feel free to say hi in the halls and ask her about her book club, she'll be happy to converse with you. She told me and Blessing that she would be hosting events in conjunction with book-reading sessions, such as silent reading, poetry nights, and a rainbow picnic.

We also got to talking about the book the club would be reading this semester - *Wrong Place, Wrong Time* by Gillian McAllister. God, even the title gives me chills. She said she hasn't read the book yet because she wants to share the experience with her fellow readers. I don't want to spoil the book, but I read the back and it seems like it's got a "Halloween-ey" vibe to it, so I think Janine Campbell has got a real treat for us here!

Onto the next table Blessing and I went like a couple of same-feathered birds. And behold, we perched on another amazing club: **The Knitting and Crocheting Club**. I want to start by saying that the founder, Esther Pringle is one talented human being. She recently founded this club after igniting a passion for knitting and crocheting during the COVID-19 pandemic. Since then, Esther has crocheted some amazing things. Immediately after the pandemic, she thought, "Hey! Why don't I make this a club?" So yeah, it's a club now, and I signed up because I would give anything to be able to crochet the way Esther does. She holds meetings once every week (Mondays from 1:40-2:30) and even has her own crochet business on Instagram - @crittercornerco. So hey guys, the winter is coming, so why not get some comfy knitted sweaters from Esther?

On the next page, you can see a rare picture of Esther Pringles in a cute and comfy sweater she crocheted herself, sitting amongst a couple of cute animals she crocheted herself, atop a table cover she also crocheted herself, on Club Day. If I didn't know better, I'd say the paper in front of her was also crocheted. It's always awesome to converse with such talented individuals.

Okay, on and on Blessing I went, from branch to branch, trying to figure out what kind of fruits each club bore. And such lucky birds we were because we found yet another amazing one: **The Anthropological Society**. I'll be honest, before now, I didn't know what Anthropology entailed. I think I stayed away from it because it sounds like Biology, and if you knew me, you'd know I have a long-standing rivalry with Biology. So we got talking with Thannalee Munro and Charlotte about the Society, and I was amazed at how broad the field of Anthropology is. This club has existed since 2018, managed to stand the test of the pandemic and now they are looking to enlighten people on what Anthropology entails. They had one meeting on the 2nd of October in Room 104 of Clark Hall and will have even more during the year to keep enlightening people on the field of Anthropology. [Continued on Pg. 6]

CLUB DAY (CONTINUED FROM PG. 5)

By Charles Adamu, Assistant Editor-in-Chief

Blessing and I were getting tired, but thank God we didn't call it quits before we happened upon the Biological Society. You remember how I told you all I didn't like Biology? Well, after my conversation with the president, Jackie, I was tempted to join the **Biological Society**, because this society's got plans.

In fact, Jackie and I happened to have a proper interview where she explained to me what the Biological Society is about.

I started by asking her what her society is about and she responded: *"Fun fact, 2023 officially marks the 10th anniversary of the BU Biological Society. However, our roots trace back to 1975 when the club was named the Brandon University Zoological Society - at the time, botany and zoology were offered as separate programs."*

So this society has been around for 10 years now, which was a "wow" moment for me. And she explains how far back the roots of the society go. So far back, I wouldn't have been able to interview whoever was president then.

Then, we talked about what her plans were as the president of this club: *"As a part of the executives this year, our main initiatives are to foster academic motivation as well as peer connection within the Biology department. We are planning to achieve these goals through tutored study sessions, textbook access, guest speakers (profs, career professionals), student-led presentations, course advising, academic resources and advice, etc. In terms of non-academic related activities, we plan on hosting a few hikes, movie nights as well as fundraisers, and community volunteering opportunities - which is a great way to connect with the community while bonding with your peers!"*

This year, we hope to help members develop professional skills that they could then use to advance in their respective careers." Like I said, Jackie's got plans.

I also asked her about the inspiration surrounding her joining the society, to which she said, *"Coming out of online school, I knew I wanted to be more active within the BU community and the Biological Society was a great place to start. I never once regretted that decision, I met lots of amazing people and was able to share my love for biology with them."*

I went ahead to asked her what she loved most about the club, she answered: *"Biology can be a challenging academic subject to follow (and those course requirements certainly don't make it any easier) and it can be easy to lose focus or motivation in the midst of it all. However, when you are actively seeking out opportunities to enhance your academic journey, it makes it all the better. We want Bio Club members to understand that it does in fact, get better: the Biological Society is a great place to find your footing in the department, it will allow you to connect with your professors, connect with peers who share the same experiences, introduce you to many fields within the subject of Biology, and much more! Through our 2023/2024 academic agenda, we hope to help our members maintain and grow their passion within the department. Many branches stem from within the field of Biology, including but not limited to molecular cell biology, conservation biology, botany, zoology, mycology, and many more. We currently (and previously) have members who are advancing into many different graduate programs such as med school, vet school, the MELS program,*

as well as other master's programs at different institutions. This is what I have always loved about the Biology club: Our interests lie in many different alleys, but we are united by the training and challenges that are not experienced elsewhere but in the Biology department of BU."

You know, I get the feeling that if I was part of this Biological society while in high school, then maybe I wouldn't be in such rivalry with Biology. It was a great conversation with Jackie, and I hope she pulls off these big goals. Who knows, maybe one day I'll have a not-so-rivalry-like notion toward biology.

A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step, and I also like to believe it ends at that thousandth mile. Blessing and I felt like we had reached that thousandth mile so we called it quits - and besides, Club Day was almost over. I would like to shout out the awesome clubs that didn't make it into this article - the Geology Club, BUGESS, Psychology Club, Physics and Astronomy Club, Politics Society, and so many more. If you are interested in something, there is probably a club for it at BU! I would also love to give a shout-out to everyone who contributed toward the setting up and signing up of members for the school's newspaper. Y'all are awesome!

I've said it before and I'll say it again, there is always something going on at Brandon University. Always! My name is Charles Adamu and as always, it's been an honour updating ya'll on what's going on at Brandon University, and I can't wait to write to every one of you again on "What's going on at BU?"



From Left to Right: The BU Anthropology Association, Esther from the BU Knitting and Crocheting Club, and Janine from BURA. Photos by Charles Adamu.



Left:
Blueberry
Cheesecake
Right:
Honeydew

Photos
by Janine
Campbell



A TEA LOVE - BUBBLE TEA

By Janine Campbell, Junior Reporter

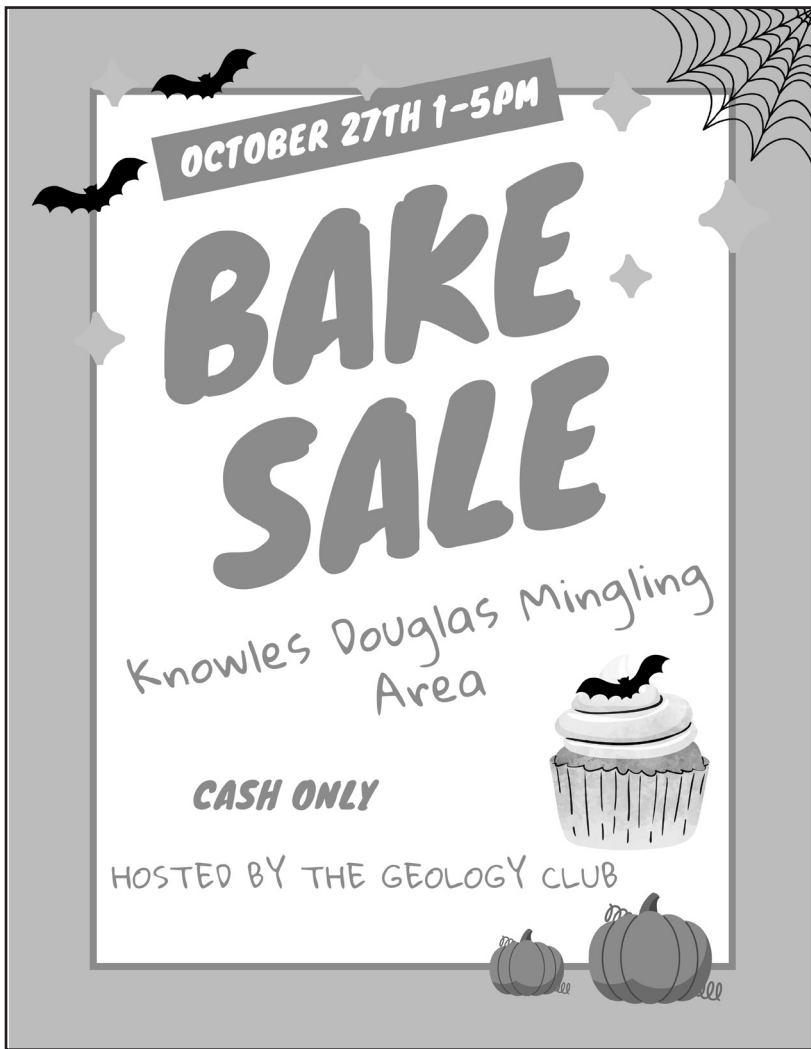
Bubble tea, also known as boba tea, has taken the world by storm with its sweet, chewy pearls and endless flavour combinations. From the streets of Taiwan to trendy stores in Brandon, this delightful beverage has captured the hearts (and taste buds) of people worldwide. Let's take a whimsical journey into the colourful world of bubble tea, exploring its origins, unique characteristics, and the vibrant culture that surrounds it.

and it hasn't looked back since.

Even though chewy tapioca pearls are the most recognizable topping for bubble tea, they are only the beginning. Fans of bubble tea have a variety of topping options, including small mochi balls, aloe vera, fruit jelly, and grass jelly. Each topping gives the beverage a distinctive touch, letting you completely personalize your bubble tea experience. Every sip is like going on a treasure hunt for your taste buds.

The history of bubble tea is just as fascinating as the beverage. A local tea vendor named Lin Hsiu Hui decided to spice up her traditional tea in the 1980s during a scorchingly hot summer in Taiwan by adding fruit flavours and shaking it with ice. The outcome? A popular fruity and hydrating tea that was a hit among customers. The delicious tapioca pearls that are added to the beverage to offer an additional layer of texture and enjoyment are referred to as "bubbles" in the context of bubble tea. How did these pearls get into the beverage, then? Some claim it was an accident, while others think it was a culinary stroke of brilliance. In any case, bubble tea emerged,

A Tea Love is my favourite bubble tea store here in Brandon. The flavours are amazing, and the atmosphere is a vibe! The store is located at F-223 18th St N, and open Monday to Saturday 11am-9pm and Sundays 11am-8pm. I have so many recommendations! Some of my favourite flavours are Blueberry Cheesecake, Honey Dew, Strawberry Banana, Taro with salted cheese foam and Buko Pandan. There's more because I've high-key tried almost the whole menu. But you'll never be disappointed with any flavour. Trust me! They also offer other items like smoothies and fruit tea. Hope you check it out!



Above Poster Courtesy of the BU Geology Club - Visit the Mingling Area on October 27th from 1-5 for some spooky and delicious treats!

Below Poster Courtesy of the BU Career Planning and Placement Office - The CPA Recruitment Mixer will be hosted on campus in the Healthy Living Centre. Food and beverages will be provided. This event is open to all accounting business students or those who have an interest in accounting. This is a great opportunity for students who are interested in a career in accounting.



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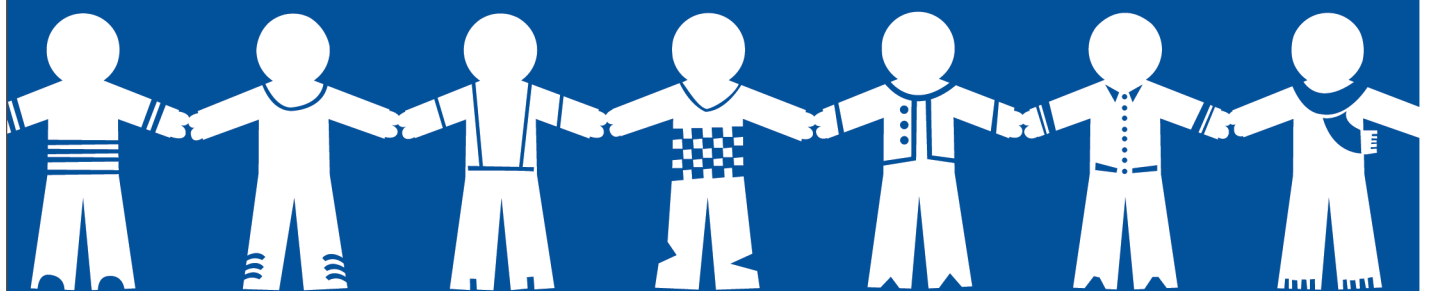
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