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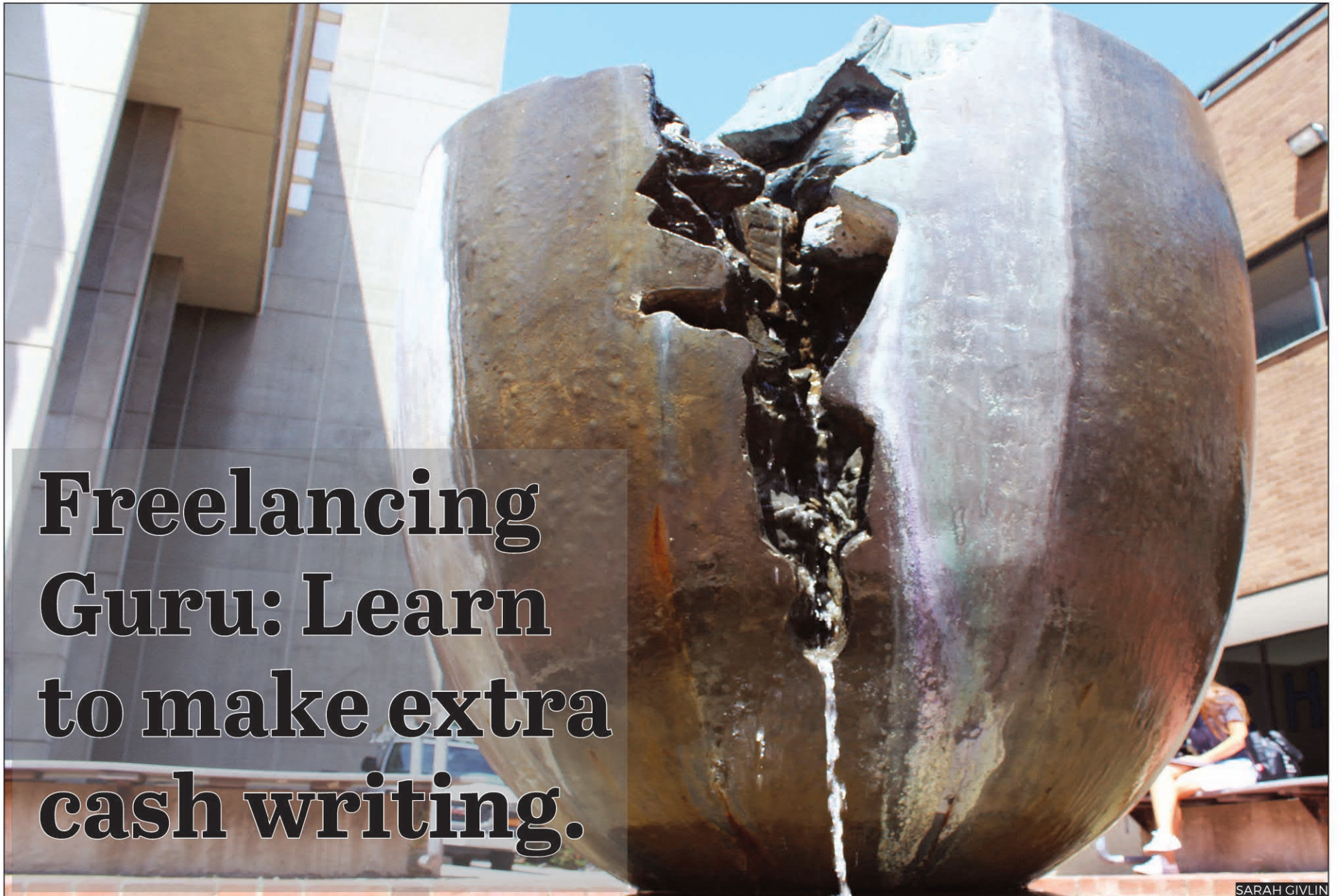
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# Roommate ruckus over cleaning

Sarah Civin  
Intern Reporter

Andrew Richard thinks Domus isn't the best company to rent from.

Richard said, Domus Student Housing Inc. shocked him with no accountability. Richard, a current renter with Domus, shared his story to help others steer clear of bad roommates.

Starting in September 2017 Richard, who was renting for the first time by himself asked Domus to set him up with roommates because he didn't know anyone he could rent with. The group of five who were placed in this apartment were soon facing problems. One of the roommates was problematic to the extent of causing mental distress among the other roommates.

"We didn't know anything different in the beginning because we figured this was normal when having roommates," Richard said. "However, after the stealing and awful mess we realized that we had to talk to this roommate."

Richard and his three fellow roommates consulted their other roommate on what was upsetting them, but no effort was put in to fix these issues.

Finally, Richard brought this issue up to

Domus because they were responsible for placing this roommate in the apartment.

The roommate started stealing food from others in the apartment and slowly moved up to making large messes and not cleaning up after himself.

"There were multiple counts of mold and damage due to water seeping from the unprotected shower into other rooms, not to mention the eggs being refrigerated in the cupboard," he said.

Domus, was contacted in March and still hasn't taken action toward this issue and refuses to comment on any of Richard's complaints.

Domus is still contacted with complaints about this roommate monthly

Domus does not deal with roommate issues but they still assured Richard that they would take care of the problem.

There is still suffering from living with this particular roommate because even after Richard moved out, his sublet complained of the same issues with this same roommate. When they began renting with Domus Richard said they were happy.

"Domus helped with any appliance trouble and usually responded and fixed our problems the day of, or very soon after," Richard said. "I used to rave on about Domus housing until their lack of care toward

my complaints."

When this roommate was counseled about what he was doing he made excuses such as; he didn't have enough money and he was barely scraping by, but explained that he was sorry and he would stop.

"He would stop for a day and then go back to his old habits," Richard said. "We soon found out how good of a liar he was because he could always afford rent, electric and he always had the most groceries along with the most expensive foods."

"Domus argued over the phone with myself, my father and my mother, soon they hung up on my mom and wouldn't return our calls afterward," Richard said. "Domus is not prepared, nor professional."

The Better Business Bureau, The Department of Health and The Rent Board of Ontario were all contacted in hopes of some accountability being given to Domus Housing Inc.

"Warning to prospective renters Domus will not deal with these issues, heads up there is a chance this individual could be placed with you and could ruin your year," Richard tells readers

"Domus' responses are very alienated and always sound like a copy and paste from a call sheet when someone has an issue," Richard said. "Their answers are imper-

sonal and if called their response is often to email, where they place a robotic response as well."

"They seem to have no manager at this company and representatives refuse to give their full names," he said.

The roommate's negligence was never confronted and Domus is prepared to place him in a new living situation with new people who are likely to go through the same situation.

Domus did not respond to request for interview.



COURTESY ANDREW RICHARD

Andrew Richard

## The Evolution of UW from '57 to '18

Sarah Civin  
Intern Reporter

University of Waterloo first opened in 1957 with only 74 students. UW now has over 31,000 undergraduates and over 4,000 graduates. The school has exponentially.

- The university is home to goose marmah and they are vicious creatures, so be aware.
- There is a facebook account for everything happening on campus, so if you don't have an account it would be useful to get one.
- Each building at UW has its own unique flare and is often sporting some great architecture.
- Almost everywhere is accessible on foot and if that's too much for you biking is always an option. Each building has bike racks outside.
- The Bombshelter Pub is the most frequented restaurant for UW students-The Bomber, hosts lots of fun events for everyone and is great for a night out.
- UW is the lead university with a new transgender application form for the Ontario Universities, opening up to diversity. UW also has the oldest LGBTQ organization called the Glow Centre.
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# What you may have missed in 2018

**Sarah Givlin**  
*Intern Reporter*

Waterloo has had some highs and lows this year and so far 2018 hasn't disappointed. Here's a look back at what's come so far. Some highs will bring joy or even good memories while the lows may bring heartbreak and bad feelings rushing back. It's important to remember these stories and how they contributed to our campus in 2018 as a whole.

## June 1

The Rainbow pride crosswalk was vandalized in May just a short while after the unveiling of the colorful crosswalk. Thick black tire marks were scraped across the street. The mayor saw this as an unacceptable action because they are trying to bring equality into the Kitchener-Waterloo area. Despite the disappointment of the community, no one was surprised. After the vandalism, the city is working even harder to come together and show their love and support for the LGBTQ+ community.

## July 1

UW and Feds hosted their 34th annual Canada Day. Canada's 151st birthday this year pulled in the excitement of students and families in the Twin Cities region. With a selection of food vendors including BeaverTails, the Lobster Limo and ice cream vendors for sweet treats. Despite the overbearing heat, more than 55,000 people came out to enjoy the music and fireworks. Appearances by Fred Penner, Waterloo Kung-Fu Academy demo team, Portuguese Club dancers, and more. Sloan, a quartet ended the night with songs and the Canadian National Anthem. The University put on the second largest Canada Day Celebration behind Parliament Hill.

## April 22

Waterloo design team takes first place, by designing sustainable living with zero emissions home in Race to Zero design competition on April 22. In this competition, they were supposed to redesign a four-unit attached housing block made by Habitat For Humanity. The objective was to make the design as energy efficient as possible.

## June 8

Drag me to the Bomber celebrated people identifying as all they wish, while making it a night to remember. This night brought out local drag queens, kings, and anyone else wanting to join in the fun.

## July 1

A record-breaking heat wave reached 47.2 degrees Celsius in Ottawa on Canada day weekend and seemed like it would never subside. This heat lasted eight days before cooling down and cost 28 people their lives and hospitalized 100.

## January 2

Davis center flooded in the -30 °C winter temperature. The pipes in the building were not prepared for the freezing temperatures over the break. The water froze and caused damage to the pipes which soon flooded the DC.

## April 14

The loss of a Warrior is still deep in the hearts of family, friends, and teammates. After losing Lam Diing, a wide receiver for the Warriors earlier this year.

Diing moved to Canada from Sudan for a better life, he dreamed of getting the chance to become a Warrior and he was taken before his chance in the CFL. Diing's closeness to his fellow athletes and coaches left everyone with lasting heartache.

## Spring 2018

The Bike Center opened giving people the opportunity to come in and learn how to fix their bike. An encouraging activity to reduce the carbon footprint on campus. The Bike Center provides students with a place to work on their bikes, supply tools and spare parts if needed. If you don't have a bike the Bike Center puts on bike auctions twice a year and has open rentals during the spring and fall terms.



# How to make a career as a writer

Join the Professional Writers Association of Canada to find your future in writing

**Sarah Givlin**  
Intern Reporter

**T**rying to make it as a writer, willing to put in the work and open to criticism? Join the Professional Writers Association of Canada (PWAC).

The PWAC has many writers groups across Canada, including one in Waterloo.

These groups are open for people to learn and share their unique experiences as a writer.

Lori Straus, president of the Waterloo chapter shared her insight into this group. Straus has been with PWAC since 2011 and has been successful with her writing and freelancing business.

"People of all different backgrounds, styles of writing, and years of experience get together and talk through their careers," Lori Straus said.

Straus started freelancing with the PWAC and went from two to three articles a year to twenty to thirty projects a week for her clients.

This group allows aspiring writers to enjoy their craft while also growing a future in writing.

The PWAC has about 400 members nationwide but only six of them are in the Waterloo chapter.

"Since we are much smaller than other groups there's always room to bring up a



conversation if you need help with something you are struggling with," Straus said.

With a smaller group of people in the Waterloo chapter this allows for a more personal atmosphere and is open up to more discussion. In this group they have speakers and teachers come in to speak about writing topics

"We want to promote success in writing

by providing the best possible steps toward the future," Straus added.

"We really want to get students involved because maybe this atmosphere will show them or open them up to opportunities they never thought to pursue."

Regular registration is \$250 a year, but for students it only costs \$40 a year to attend and has proved itself as a great learning atmosphere. Most of the people there provide a diverse atmosphere, all majoring in different programs, and all are able to provide a unique opinion on each obstacle.

"Success takes time but this group will give you a realistic look into what it takes to be a writer," Straus said. "Freelancing isn't easy but if it is something you love it will be worth it."

The sessions are about two hours once a month except for December.

Writers or freelancers that have been doing this for a while are often open to mentoring newcomers and can help narrow down the career path in which you choose to take.

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## The future is in sustainability

**Sarah Civlin**  
*Intern Reporter*

The University of Waterloo's sustainability goals look toward the future and so should you. UW created an environmental sustainability strategy in 2017 that follows the goals of the campus to 2025 in hopes of changing UW's sustainability practices.

This strategy allowed UW to receive the Breakthrough Award for sustainable actions in 2017. The goals are in place to improve UW's innovation and to increase sustainability actions among students.

The sustainability strategy has three main objectives; to be a leader in sustainability education and research, to operate the campus sustainably, and to implement sustainability practices into campus life.

You can get involved by reducing energy and water consumption, cutting down on unnecessary waste, incorporating sustainable travel options, and making healthier food choices.

"The biggest initiative we really want to get students involved in is properly sorting waste," Mat Thijssen, Sustainability Manager at the University of Waterloo said. "If students don't pay attention to what they properly sort it could all end up in the garbage, properly sorting is key to helping waste reduction."

By 2018 UW hopes to implement at least three new sustainability related projects on campus.

Current projects include; the Bike Centre, Campus compost, Engineers Without Borders, Alternative Fuels team, etc. These groups devote

their time to making the campus and the world safer and more sustainable.

"Our custodial teams have started installing new waste bins with clear signage and making them color coded for a much easier sorting process," Thijssen added.

By 2019 they want to ensure that all undergraduates get the chance to learn about sustain-

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**MAT THIJSSSEN, SUSTAINABILITY MANAGER**

ability and get the chance to study its effects on the environment. The hope for environmental sustainability is to empower young minds to create more jobs, more sustainable markets, and to ensure that we keep our environment clean and safe.

"Food services are really helping out by trying to eliminate plastic straws," Thijssen said

By 2020 the hope for UW is to be recognized as a sustainability leader in Waterloo Region, making UW a hub for all things sustainable, and promoting the sustainable work done on campus.

In 2020 UW will assemble a board to go over their sustainability plans to rethink timelines for their goals.

So far, most of UW's goals are for 2025 however in 2020 they could be changed or pushed to a later date.

By 2025 UW wants to become a world leader in at least five sustainability related projects, have at least eight new projects on campus, obtain a STARS gold medal from The Association of Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education (AASHE), and increase green office certified buildings from 5 percent to 25 percent.

"The University of Waterloo has been very successful with connecting, our staff as well as students through the green office program," Thijssen continued. "Our staff is taking initiative and getting involved with our sustainability programs, making our campus green."

They want any upcoming UW businesses to have the tools and ideas to make their company sustainable. This will ensure UW will not only be the most innovative but also on its way to becoming one of the top schools in respect to sustainability in Canada. UW's Sustainability Guide was put in place to help students decrease their carbon footprint and increase their care for the environment in simple ways.

"The sustainability guide was created to help students on the day to day, keep their campus more sustainable," Thijssen said.



# sports & health



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# Warriors return to the battlefield

Check out the players to keep an eye on this season as they crush the competition



Tre Ford, football



Kurtis Gray, football



Colm Guyn, volleyball



Sarah Remedios, volleyball



Emma Pye, hockey

**Sarah Givlin**  
Intern Reporter

This season more than 20 Warriors teams will hit the field, ice and court to compete for the title of best university team. Don't miss any of the action this year.

UW Athletics has spent the summer gathering and training the best of the best to make sure this season's players have what it takes to bring home the most wins possible.

The player to watch this season for men's basketball is, Nedim Hodzic.

Hodzic received Ontario University Athletics (OUA) all star recog-

inition last season and is expected to come back with powerful plays.

Hodzic is 6 foot 5, and is a forward position player for the Warriors.

The hockey team has already started training and gaining new players.

Men's basketball season starts October 5, and will continue until February 15.

The players to watch for Football this season are Tre Ford and Kurtis Gray.

Ford was awarded sports rookie of the year last season for his performance with the Warriors. With 152 yards rushing last season Ford's expectations must be set high.

This 6 foot Quarterback will be

returning with high hopes for a great season.

Gray on the other hand, was awarded OUA all star last season for his 56.5 tackles leading the Warriors. This 6 foot 3 Linebacker is expected to come back with a bang.

The season starts August 26 and will continue until October 20th.

Men's hockey brings Mike Moffat back for his fifth and final season. Moffat is a three-time winning OUA and has a record of 72 points in 103 games. This 6 foot 1, star defenseman, is expected to bring it all back for his final season.

The hockey team has a lot of new and returning players who hope to make big gains this year.

The season starts October 3 and will come to an end February 8th.

Mens Volleyball player Colm Guyn is coming back for his second season. Awarded OUA last season Guyn is expected to make a great comeback.

With 47.5 points last season this 6 foot 5 setter, is someone to look out for. The season will start October 27 and finish February 24.

Sarah Remedios is coming back for her fifth season with the Warriors as a star libero.

Remedios has a record of 12.6 average digs and a total of 35 assists last season.

Remedios is expected to bring back a great game this season starting October 27.

Kaitlyn Overeem will be brought

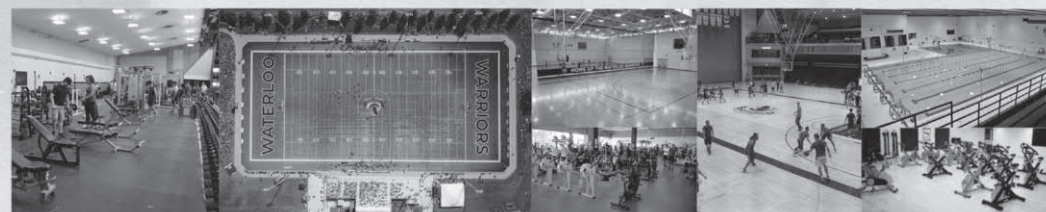
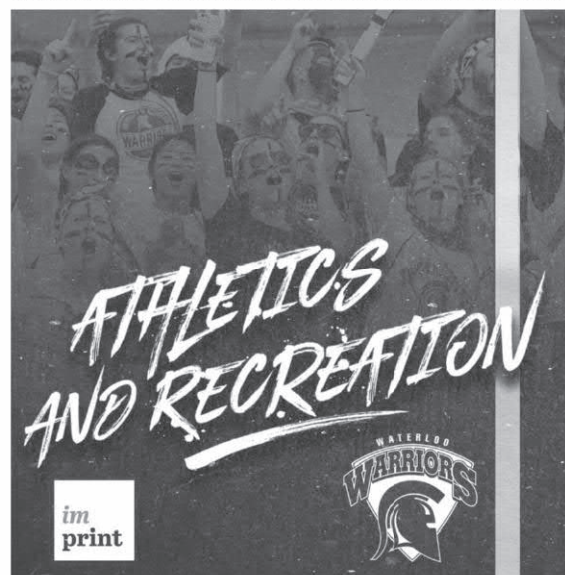
to the warriors for her first season.

Seen as a game changing point guard, Overeem should be bringing not only her basketball skills, but also her commitment to her new team.

With the season starting October 11 everyone on the Warriors is excited to see what she has to bring to the court.

For women's hockey Emma Pye is the one to look out for. Coming back for her second year with the Warriors this 5 foot 9 forward player is bringing the heat. Pye received female OUA of the week in January this past season with a total of 15 points. Pye is definitely someone to watch.

The season will start October 19th and ends February 16th.



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**Victoria Gray**  
 Executive Editor

# FEDS is here to work for you

On behalf of your undergraduate student union, Federation of Students, welcome to fall 2018 term at the University of Waterloo!

If you're new to campus or we haven't met before, let us introduce ourselves: we're your Feds Executives, a team of undergraduate students elected each year to serve and represent you and your peers so that you can focus on making the most out of your university experience.

Feds is the undergraduate student union at UWaterloo. We represent your voice on important student issues like tuition, mental health, housing, campus safety, and transit, and provide services like affordable food options on campus, mental health supports, equity-seeking

services, and clubs to meet your needs and to keep campus life engaging outside of the classroom.

We hope you'll come out and enjoy our Welcome Week events like Feds Fall Carnival, Warrior Breakfast, and Sex Toy Bingo. Welcome Week is our way of saying, "hi" and welcoming you to – or back to – campus at the start of each term.

As you get settled in to the routine of a new term, keep an eye out for our Wellness Days events – they focus on supporting your mental, physical, and lifestyle wellness throughout the term with fun, relaxing, and healthy activities.

As an undergrad, you're a member of Feds! That means you have a say in what we do and

how we do it. Take part in our bi-annual General Meetings in October and March, where you can propose and vote on items that help shape the direction that your student union takes. And on September 19 and 20, be sure to vote in the Fall Break referendum to let us know what you want.

We'll have a lot more information on that for you soon, so stay tuned to feds.ca.

Whether you're new to campus or returning, we encourage you to come out and get to know your student union – whether that's joining one of 200+ clubs, taking part in our special events like Wellness Days, accessing one of our academic supports, or grabbing lunch at The Bomber.

We'd love to get to know you, too: consider volunteering with a student-run service, getting involved in student government, or working in one of the many diverse part-time roles we have just for students.

We're here to support you during your time at UWaterloo. If you have questions, concerns, or just want to say hi, we're located in SLC 1102.

Wishing you a happy, healthy, and successful fall term.

**Richard Wu,**  
 President  
**Savannah Richardson,**  
 Vice President Student Life  
**Matthew Gerrits,**  
 Vice President Education  
**Kurt MacMillan,**  
 Vice President Operations and Finance



# campus bulletin

## WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND TOWN

Submit your 30-word announcement or upcoming event to [ads@uwimprint.ca](mailto:ads@uwimprint.ca) for free.

### upcoming events

#### August/September 2018

For all of UpTown Waterloo Fall activities visit [www.uptownwaterloobia.com](http://www.uptownwaterloobia.com). **Savour in Stratford** - Saturday morning Market from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Rotary Complex ; and more! [www.visitstratford.com](http://www.visitstratford.com).

#### Thursday, September 6

**Life Without Music** would b – choose from four choral ensembles. See [uwaterloo.ca/music/ensembles](http://uwaterloo.ca/music/ensembles) for details. Academic credit available.

#### Friday, September 7

**AP NOW! Edgy** avant-garde visual art, live music, special cocktails and desserts! CIGI, 67 Erb Street, W., Waterloo. For tickets/details – [www.artspay.org](http://www.artspay.org).

### volunteering

**Bereaved Families of Ontario** - Midwestern Region, The Family Centre, 65 Hanson Ave., Suite 1042, Kitchener. We currently have a number of exciting volunteer opportunities. For more info, [jaime@bfomidwest.org](mailto:jaime@bfomidwest.org) or 519-603-0196.

### help needed

**NOT JUST TOURISTS** — We are a humanitarian organization that pack medical supplies and bring them to developing countries. We are in need of volunteers, donors and travelers. For more information, please visit [www.notjusttourists.com](http://www.notjusttourists.com).

# FALL TERM 2018 JOBS

## HOURLY PAID JOBS

### MANAGING EDITOR

**Sept 4 start ; Monday to Friday, 22 hours/week ; \$1,333.33/ monthly.**

Strong communication and leadership skills. Creative, detail-orientated. Knows how to use MAC/PC computers, along with Microsoft Office and Adobe Creative Suite, including InDesign and Photoshop.

For further information on job description or applying for this job, please email cover letter/ resume/portfolio samples to [editor@uwimprint.ca](mailto:editor@uwimprint.ca) or drop in to the office, SLC0137.

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### MARKETING/ SALES REP

**Hiring 2 part time employees. Sept 10 start ; Monday to Friday, \$14/hour.**

Assisting the Advertising and Production Manager with existing and new cold-call sales, for the purpose of advertisers promoting their business in Imprint to the UW community and the general public in Waterloo, Kitchener, Cambridge and Stratford.

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## UW WORK STUDY

### EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

**Sept 4 start ; Monday to Friday, part-time ; \$14.00/hour.**

Enthusiastic attitude about writing and Imprint in general. Experience in transcribing, interviewing, research and the ability to plan and write full articles quickly and without assistance. For further information on job description or applying for this job, please email cover letter/ resume/portfolio samples to [editor@uwimprint.ca](mailto:editor@uwimprint.ca) or drop in to the office, SLC0137.

### BOARD ASSISTANT

**Sept 4 start ; Monday to Friday, 10 hours/week ; \$14.00/ hour.**

Assisting the Executive Editor, Advertising and Production Manager and the Board of Directors with ongoing projects such as databases, committee participation, website upkeep for Board minutes, research and other jobs as required.

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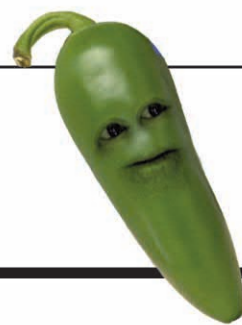
## AVAILABLE UW WORK STUDY POSITION REQUIREMENTS

You must be a full-time student and OSAP eligible.

Candidates must first apply to Student Award and Financial Aid Office for approval. If approved, candidates are required to bring Declaration of Student's Eligibility/ Hiring Form to Imprint interview.



# distractions



**Q: WHAT DOES A PEPPER DO WHEN IT'S ANGRY?**

**A: IT GETS JALAPEÑO FACE!**

## Sudoku

Enter the numbers 1-9 into the grid so each 3x3 box, row, and column contain only one of each number.

3				4			2	
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Easy

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Hard

COURTESY WEBSUDOKU

### PI ACTIVITY

BY TIMI BETH



**YOU COULD  
BE HERE**

*Interested in having your comics or puzzles featured in the newspaper? Distractions is looking for contributors for the fall term!*

*Email: [Distractions@uwimprint.ca](mailto:Distractions@uwimprint.ca) or [editor@uwimprint.ca](mailto:editor@uwimprint.ca)*



# back to school checklist ✓

- ✓ **Use BOOKLOOK to see your custom book list**

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Visit the Waterloo Store in SCH to check out our selection of UWaterloo and Warrior branded apparel

- ✓ **Stock Up On School Supplies**

School supplies are available across campus at:

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Campus Tech, Student Life Centre