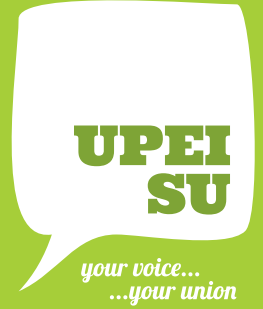


UPEI STUDENT UNION ANNUAL REPORT 2016 2017



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OUR MISSION

The UPEI Student Union is a non-profit democratic representation of students. We are dedicated to fostering pride in the university, the betterment of university life, and enhancing the student experience at UPEI. We value our independence as an organization while maintaining effective relationships with the university and surrounding community.

OUR VISION

As a unifying body, the UPEI Student Union strives to provide leadership while assisting students as they obtain the highest standards in their academic and personal life; enhancing their quality of life now and into the future.

OUR CORE VALUES






-  Representation for all students
-  Transparency, Honesty, and Accountability
-  Fun, Participation, and Engagement
-  Progress (Growth, Strength, Best Practices, Creative Solutions, etc)
-  Sustainability (Triple Bottom Line - Financial, Social, and Environmental)

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YEAR IN

This past year has been like most at the SU: an exciting one with lots of changes taking place. With the UPEISU paying off our portion of the mortgage on the W.A. Murphy Student Centre this year, it's been a year of accomplishments and new beginnings. Since then, we have been able to look forward and start to develop a list of updates and renovations that will need to be done to the building over the next few years.

Vice-President Academic & External Jonathan Rix did an exceptional job this year developing the UPEISU's Policy Priorities which were approved by council and presented to the University Senior Administration as well as both the federal and provincial governments. We were very active on a national level with Jonathan as the Chair of the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations, Candice Heigh as the Communication Committee Chair and Clayton Smith as the Negotiations Committee Chair of the Campus Trust.

A good deal of time was spent this year updating our internal policies and by-laws to ensure they are all current and reflective of the practices of the organization. As per usual, I participated on hiring board, budget committee, policy committee and the NIFD committee. The UPEISU is proud to have been able to increase student funding this year in order to help students participate in conferences and plan events. There were a couple of projects through the student initiatives funding that we were very excited to partner with, notably the Panther Pantry and getting a new prayer mat for the Chaplaincy Centre.

This past year, I had the opportunity to network with my colleagues across Canada at the Association of Managers In Canadian College University & Student-Cen-

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tres (AMICCUS-C) Regional Professional Conference in Halifax. This conference is always an exciting time for meeting new and old friends to discuss challenges and opportunities in the SU environment. This year's theme revolved around diversity on university campuses and how to ensure your campus and organization is inclusive.

I was extremely lucky to have had a wonderful executive committee to work with this past year. It is always difficult to say goodbye to the current executive, but exciting at the same time with a new group full of new ideas waiting to take their place. The upcoming year will see many changes, with a completely new executive team and our first international student president in the history of the UPEISU. Overall, it has been a wonderful year and I wish Nathan Hood, Jonathan Rix, Clayton Smith, and Kaylee Jabbour all the best in their future endeavours.

Finally, I would like to thank Heather Love for coming out of retirement & Candice Heigh for filling in for me over the past year while I was off on maternity leave. It was very comforting to know that everything at the SU was in very capable hands while I was enjoying my time with my daughter. That being said, I was still very excited to get back to my SU family and am looking forward to the year ahead.

- Melissa Morrow, UPEISU General Manager

PRESIDENT'S HIGHLIGHTS

This year was a busy year for our governing documents, which are the constitution, bylaws, and policies. We condensed the size of our constitution. In line with other Canadian student unions, the UPEI SU Council can now vote annually to increase the student fee by the Consumer Price Index (CPI). CPI tracks inflation from year-to-year and having the option to index our student fee to inflation will help shield the organization from increases to annual operating costs. With respect to elections, we removed the prescribed times that councillors were to be elected and moved them to the bylaws. Given that some constituency groups may prefer a non-standard occasion to have their representative elected (for example, Education students who start their one-year program in May rather than September might want their representative elected sooner rather than later), this change will make it easier for Council to accommodate such requests. We've also moved some sections from the constitution to the bylaws to provide more flexibility for Council if they wished to make amendments. Other updates to our governing documents include the Chair of Council being accountable to Council rather than the President and returning clubs can be re-ratified by the Vice-President Student Life rather than Council, which is intending to smoothen and quicken the ratification process going forward. Also of note, a new diversity policy was approved by Council in April. Going forward, Council will collect demographical data about itself to measure diversity and ensure that Council's composition reflects the SU's diverse membership. In situations where we do not reflect the student body's membership, the New Initiatives and Future Directions Committee will be responsible for developing a plan to address the issue, which could include addressing systemic barriers to representation and/or actively soliciting candidates from underrepresented groups.

To address governance issues within Council, a special ad-hoc committee was struck at the conclusion of the 2015-16 year to review the structure of Council and provide recommendations to Council at the first meeting of the 2016-17 year. At that meeting, Council approved a number of recommendations to be sent to student referendum, including phasing out the Health & Wellness Representative, the Residence Representative, and the First-Year Representative, and increasing the student-representative ratio from 400:1 to 600:1. At referendum, all four measures were unsuccessful.

Following a wonderful meeting in Ottawa with Senator Libbe Hubley during the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations' Advocacy Week, Senator Hubley wanted to recognize young Islanders at UPEI. These students were Luke Poirier, Taya Nabuurs, Jenna Burke, Grace McCarvill,

Aaron Rainnie, and myself. Senator Hubley is retiring this year and has been a wonderful supporter of our advocacy efforts over the years. We thank her for her support and wish her all the best for the future!

With respect to human resources, some important changes were made. Most notably, HR is now mainly the purview of the Vice-President Finance rather than the President. Because the VP Finance is consistently a business student who, in the course of their UPEI studies, would have formally studied HR, it made sense to make that individual responsible. The Student Union made some changes to the organizational chart this year. The Wave Promotions Coordinator was re-developed into an Associate Director of Communications, with the intent of streamlining work in the office and also providing more support to the Director of Communications. We also merged the Clubs Coordinator and the Campaigns Coordinator positions. This was part of an effort to reduce our focus on campaigns, which often generate low engagement, and to increase the efficiency of the office by reducing downtime.

Building off the efforts of the 2015-16 New Initiatives and Future Directions Committee, the 2016-17 NIFD Committee continued to pursue the Student Centre Refresh. Among other things, this refresh would include a renovation of the Wave to create a more welcoming atmosphere, and we would also address maintenance issues that are expected to arise over the next five years. The Student Union contracted Sable Arc Studios to provide a redesign for the Wave, which was completed in April, 2017. The Student Union also secured financing for the project from the University, who has a majority ownership stake in the building. We look forward to the construction beginning!

New in September was the launch of the Inspiring Innovation Fund. Financial barriers are some of the most common barriers preventing students from improving our campus, and this fund was developed to reduce those barriers. Students were able to pitch their unique ideas for \$250 micro-grants. We had a number of successful applicants this year. Of note, the SU supported the renovation of the kitchen in SDU Main Building (which was to provide the Panther Pantry with a space to pursue food security initiatives) as well as the replacement of the carpet in the campus prayer room, which had been damaged by previous flooding. This initiative will be carrying forward into the 2017/18 year, and we look forward to seeing another batch of great initiatives supported.

On a final note, the SU's portion of the W.A. Murphy Student Centre mortgage has finally been paid off. Without this expense, thousands of dollars have been freed up which can now be allocated to other worthwhile endeavours within the Student Union.

POLICY & ADVOCACY UPDATES

The UPEI Student Union continued its strong advocacy and policy development efforts throughout the 2016-2017 academic year. This included expanded policy and research into youth employment, needs-based grants, and a renewed position on open educational resources in Prince Edward Island. Although there were no major advocacy campaigns that took place, such as the Get Out the Vote campaigns of the previous year, this has given the UPEISU an opportunity to take on some extensive research tasks, including a submission to the provincial government on multi-year funding for post-secondary institutions.

The Academic and External Steering Committee had a successful year and developed a new policy consultation process for engaging with the Student Union membership. The Student Union, due to the work of the committee, now has a process in which students can propose policy ideas to the Student Union through an application process. This will allow students to bring their ideas to the Student Union when they feel it's necessary. Second, with a switch to online surveying tactics, the Student Union was able to engage in our most successful grassroots policy consultation yet, which will set the direction for next year. Traditionally, 15-20 students were all the Student Union would be able to engage with through in-person consultation process. The creation of online surveying techniques yielded responses from over 200 students.

Unfortunately, the development of a white paper was not completed this year. While it was worked on over the year, it did not come to completion before the end of the academic year. White papers should continue to be something that the Student Union aspires to complete in order to demonstrate the impressive research capabilities of the organization.

Although the Student Union was not able to achieve any tangible policy changes with government through our lobbying efforts, a presentation to the Standing Committee on Education and Economic Development and the Government Caucus secured 4 of the 6 recommendations put forward by the Student Union to be included in the recommendations from the Standing Committee.

- John Rix, VP Academic & External

CASA

The Student Union has developed a strong reputation in the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations, demonstrated through our ability to secure Board positions. For the 2nd time in 3 years, a UPEISU representative was able to serve as the Chair of the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations.

The Canadian Alliance of Student Associations also had a great year in federal advocacy that included a submission to the Innovation Agenda, the Fundamental Sciences Review, and the Poverty Reduction Strategy Consultation, as well as contributions to the Expert Panel on Youth Employment. This year also saw the release of multiple policy papers.

Both the UPEISU President and Vice-President Academic & External (through the Chair position) were heavily involved in the signing of a historic partnership agreement with the Quebec Student Union bringing an additional 72,000 students under the representation of CASA.

Advocacy efforts by the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations led to many positive impacts for students at UPEI. This includes amendments to existing student financial aid programs to be more accommodating for mature students returning to school and for those with dependents. It was also a historic budget as the Post-Secondary Student Support Program, aimed at helping indigenous students attend schools, got a \$90 million investment after 20 years of caps to the program. The UPEI Student Union will continue to play a strong role in CASA and federal advocacy.

- John Rix, VP Academic & External

ACHIEVEMENTS FROM THE VP FINANCE OFFICES

Complete budget restructure

In previous years, the budget was overly complicated due to poor formatting and an illogical structure. This year, the budget was made 50% shorter while continuing to provide the same amount of information. Not only is the budget now much more efficient, it is also presented in a way that is more logical in terms of where certain items are located. To ensure that the budget is easily understood, this year I created the first ever budget summary. This summary outlined key areas within the budget in a more digestible format, in an effort to help students who are not familiar with a more formal reporting structure.

Created and implemented a comprehensive HR policy

This included a completely revised HR policy which can be found in the UPEI SU's policy handbook. This HR policy involves guidance surrounding employee reviews, training, and discipline. The policy also provides guidance on how employees can file both formal and informal complaints. All executives and other supervisors were set up with time trackers to track the work that they were doing and time they spent on tasks.

Hosted first new staff orientation for office staff

As part of the new HR portion of the portfolio, I decided to host our first ever New Staff Orientation. This was a huge success and served to inform employees of what is expected of them, resources available to them, and what to expect when working with the UPEISU. This helped employees feel more comfortable coming into their positions as well as set clear expectations to help supervisors.

VP Finance led the negotiations of a contract between the Campus Trust and PBAS

Negotiations between the Campus Trust and PBAS for a renewed Consulting and Administration agreement were ongoing over the current year. I chaired the committee responsible for developing the terms of the contract. As of my last day, the agreements were 99% negotiated with a few minor wordings still being debated between the committee and PBAS.

Restructured event reporting practices

In past years, event reporting was very basic and was presented in a way that was not easy for all to understand. This year, all reports were displayed both in an income statement format as well as a summary format accompanied by charts and graphs. Not only were the reports easier to understand, they were also organized in a way that was more connected to the way we develop the budget. This was accomplished by identifying costs applicable to the VPSL's portfolio versus those applicable to The Wave.

Restructured business and services practices

With the introduction of Tim Hortons into the Student Union building, we had to develop new ways to be competitive. I developed two major promotions over the course of the year for Mickey's Place: "buy five coffees get one free" and the weekly promotional schedule. Besides promotions, in order to stay competitive we needed to cut costs. I cut the costs of coffee sleeves in half by sourcing different sleeves and we reduced labor costs greatly at The Wave by reducing hours during very slow periods.

Completed monthly bank reconciliations to improve internal controls

While this may seem to be a given in that it is a job duty of the VPF, it is generally not done. This year, however, I changed that trend by completing all bank reconciliations for the year on time to ensure that internal controls are working effectively. Restructured the yearbook - The yearbook was in a rough place when I came into the position. People were concerned with demand for yearbooks and whether students value the product/service. To discern whether students value the product/service, we decided to sell the yearbook and put more effort into raising awareness around the yearbook and getting it to students. We have sold about 40 yearbooks as of my last day, which is quite a few considering some years we had trouble giving away that many for free.

Improved funding policies and creation of formal funding tracking process and analytics

The original student academic enrichment and clubs/societies funding forms were vague and did not appropriately inform students as to how funding was to be dispersed and in what manner. Part of what I did this year in this area was rewriting these policies to make them much clearer and to refine the process. I also developed a complex spreadsheet which tracks funding dispersed and gives us statistics that were previously unavailable instantaneously. This will allow for more appropriate constituency based funding in future years as we will be able to see who is using funding and when.

Increased funding to students (more than ever before in a single year)

This year we balanced the budget while also increasing student funding by over \$5,000. We felt that giving money directly back to students was one of the best ways to have a positive impact on students' experiences.

Helped develop a plan for the new business/ service that will arise from the student center refresh

Helped develop the vision for the new food service operation that will be occupying the space that is now "The Wave". The focus here was to develop a business model that focused on high margin low waste items that align with the needs and wants of students.

Created more efficient committee structures and processes

Most of the work that comes from council is completed in committees. Therefore, it is important to have effective and efficient committee meetings to ensure that everything gets done in a timely manner. In conjunction with the VPAX, committee structures were revised to include fewer but more appropriate individuals on committees. The other focus was to discern between governance and operating committees. This served to define the difference between council's governance duties and the executive's operational duties. In that light, councilors now only sit on committees that are defined as governance committees.

– Clayton Smith, VP Finance

COMMUN

As what seems somewhat typical now, the Communications office was faced with different structural overhauls and position transitions over the 2016-2017 academic year. Taya Nabuurs took over from Brenna Doucette to dive in as Director of Communications at the beginning of the 2016-2017 school year. Following the identification of some operational inefficiencies within the structure of UPEISU communications and after much deliberation, the position of Wave Promotions Coordinator was transitioned into an Associate Director of Communications position. The Director and Associate Director portfolios were adjusted so that the Associate Director position encompasses many of the day-to-day communications for the organization (primarily social media content production), while the Director of Communications position maintained a more strategic role, responsible primarily for the general oversight and longevity of UPEISU communications. This restructuring also meant that communications for The Wave were brought under the same maintenance umbrella as other UPEISU businesses and services, allowing for better consistency and efficiency overall. Since their implementation, these structural changes have proved successful in achieving their intended purposes and are sure to continue contributing positively to the quality and efficiency of UPEISU communications.

The UPEISU maintained its strong social media presence this year, with a considerable following on our Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and Snapchat accounts. In an effort to better track our social media presence, I developed a proposal for monthly social media reporting which will allow us to more formally track the successes and failures of different communications practices and therefore improve overall efficiency.

ICATIONS

The UPEISU continues to strive to improve its transparency and student engagement through the creation of relevant and engaging content such as Snapchat and Instagram stories, live videos, frequent online polling, and much more.

I would like to wish all the best to our incoming Director of Communications, Fallon Mawhinney, who has already demonstrated incredible passion, creativity, and vision in her few short months with the organization. Along with our incoming Associate Director of Communications Rio Guglielmelli, incoming Graphic Designer John Fox, and returning Photographer Sarah MacEachern, I'm confident that the Communications office is in the best of hands for the upcoming year. I look forward to seeing the accomplishments of this team unfold.

- Taya Nabuurs, Director of Communications

CLUBS & SOCIETIES

The 2016-17 year was incredible for clubs and societies on campus. With upwards of 70 registered UPEISU sub-organizations, campus engagement was at an all-time high for UPEI. Each and every one of these groups played a vital role in the campus community as they gave students an opportunity to get involved with a group that sparked a particular interest in them, and brought students together in a way that large events are unable to do.

In September, the Student Union held the first ever Club and Society Orientation, which was a day for society executives to come together to learn the skills necessary to run a club, as well as learn about what the Student Union could provide for their group. This orientation day was summarized into a Clubs Handbook, which was provided to all of the society executives who attended the orientation as well as those who could not be in attendance. The handbook was a great way for information to be passed along to a large number of people, and allowed for more clarity when it came to the relationship between the Student Union and sub-organizations.

Another new initiative that began in the 2016-17 year was the Clubs' Cup, which was a series of competitions throughout the year that clubs and societies were encouraged to participate in. Competitions included dodgeball, lip-syncing, and gingerbread house decorating. The society that won at a particular event was awarded a cash prize to go towards funding for their society. These were a simple and fun way for clubs to raise money, as well as a way for society members to get together and bond with one another.

- Kaylee Jabbour, VP Student Life

CAMPAIGNS

This past year was a turning point for many Student Union campaigns. The approach to choosing which campaigns would be held on campus was not to simply look at what had been done in the past and repeat, but instead to evaluate the needs of students and try to provide them with campaigns that they could really benefit from. The new campaigns that were held included Financial Literacy Week, Stress Less Week, Health and Fitness Week, and Five Days of Cheer. In addition to these new campaigns, there was also Sex Week and Mental Health Week.

Despite the fact that campaigns did not always bring a crowd of people, the information they provided to even a small number of students is invaluable. From providing sessions on how to budget in university, to discussing how to cope with the stress that comes along with university, campaigns always had a positive impact.

- Kaylee Jabbour, VP Student Life

EVENTS

Whether it be a wet/dry pub, an acoustic session in the Wave, or an election results party, the Student Union events are always a place for students to come together to forget about the stress of school and relax for a night with friends.

The most popular events held this past year were the pub nights at The Wave. The year was kicked off with a sold-out, annual Back-to-School Pub featuring Neon Dreams. Other major pubs included the Halloween Pub, Casino Night, Two Year's Eve, Technocolour Dreams Paint Party, and Beach Blast. This year there was also an emphasis on bringing back live music in a series called "Live and On Tap." Performers of these events included Laurent Bourque, Craig Cardiff, and Pat Maloney. Other events included the United States election results party in the wave, a comedy show by Wes Barker, and a few events that were specifically targeted towards first-year students, such as trivia, which they were able to attend as a minors.

- Kaylee Jabbour, VP Student Life

THE WAVE

This year we worked towards improving food quality and what we offer; a trend we plan to continue and build upon. We now serve coffee, offer our breakfast menu all week, and better ingredients are in your favourite menu items. We are already working with food and beverage vendors to make next year's menu even better.

There were more events this year than ever before. While some events were more successful than others, it was still a positive learning experience. We look

forward to offering more variety and better quality events to students next year. We received tons of feedback from students this year as well. This feedback included everything from events, food, and customer service. This is something we take seriously and we plan to implement as much change as possible based off the feedback we have received. Taking both what we have learned and that feedback, we hope to improve the student experience at The Wave and make the upcoming year our best yet.

- Josh McInnis, Wave Manager

MICKEY'S PLACE

With the opening of a neighbouring Tim Horton's on campus, Mickey's Place could have had a tough year. However, the loyalty of our students, faculty and staff made it another great year. This year, Mickey's Place continued to work hard to keep building on everything that was accomplished last year. We introduced new loyalty cards offering a free coffee or tea after five purchases and continued offering seasonal favourites like the pumpkin latte, peppermint mochas and candy cane hot chocolate. Towards the end of the year, we started offering daily specials which we are looking at carrying forward into next year.

This year was certainly not without a few challenges, mainly with equipment and scheduling. In first semester, our hot chocolate machine in the kiosk broke, which was a costly but necessary fix. Second semester started off with a change in supervisors as Connor Mycroft finished school and Grace Learie took over for him. Both Connor and Grace were excellent leaders for Mickey's Place and we were lucky to have them. Despite the few equipment and scheduling issues, the staff at Mickey's Place were fantastic and the past year wouldn't have been as successful without them. I look forward to seeing what next year will hold for UPEI's favorite coffee spot.

- Melissa Morrow, General Manager

NEXUS YEARBOOK

This was an astounding year for the UPEISU Nexus Yearbook! We are eagerly awaiting the new book that will be out in the fall!

This year and last, I had the great pleasure of working alongside Robyn Soulsby. Robyn has been with the Nexus team for a few years now, but that time has come to an end as Robyn is now UPEI Alumni and headed in a new direction. In the fall, I will be returning as editor and we will have some bright new faces joining our team to help create another great yearbook. I'd like to shout out to our resident photographer, Sarah MacEachern, and to everyone that submitted photos to the yearbook! Your pictures are awesome and make for a stunning yearbook full of our best memories from the year. In the years to come, we hope to broaden our scope, get more people involved, and keep the yearbook thriving.

Looking forward to another great year with a great bunch of people!

- Jenna Clow, Yearbook Editor

THE CADRE

The Cadre conducted its affairs this year based on a service model. Its practices were in line with the view that its purpose was to offer value to its readers without regard for profit. Its aim was to provide content that was relevant to and sourced from the campus community.

The student newspaper saw new columns that highlighted the efforts of a broad range of individuals at UPEI. The “Professor Spotlight” project focused on professors whose work resonated with students and instructors alike, across a range of disciplines. “Feature Friday” showcased the creative work of poets, authors, and several others who were students at the university. A street sampling opinions on multiple issues was also launched.

The position of Sports Editor gave way to that of the Business Editor. Said editor was responsible for the column, “Cadre Business Insider.” It chronicled the triumphs and tribulations of businesses ranging from clothing stores to craft breweries here on Prince Edward Island.

The Webster Center for Teaching and Learning, also known as the Writing Centre, collaborated with the Cadre on a weekly column, “Writing Wednesdays with Gary Graphite.” This was designed to provide assistance with the rigors of writing, especially in an academic setting.

It was important to us as a team that visibility on campus was established. Posters, business cards, and sweatshirts all played a critical role in announcing our pres-

THE CADRE

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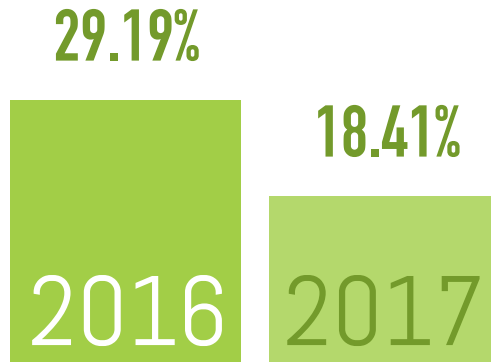
ence and work on campus. All of these proved effective as we recorded increased engagement on our social media platforms and published articles. The layout of the website was also upgraded and made more user-friendly.

Election coverage this year was taken up a notch as editors worked tirelessly to ensure that students were provided with ample information to enable them to make sound decisions regarding voting.

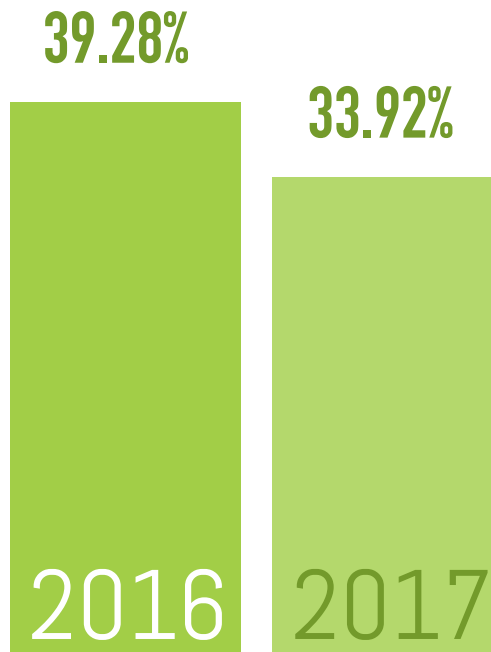
Although the Cadre hoped to revamp its workspace by the end of the year, the upcoming Student Center refresh will ensure that this dream is realized.

This year was one of improvement and expansion of reach for the Cadre. It has been such an honour and an incredible experience working with a remarkable team of editors and volunteers. I am convinced that there is so much to look forward to in the years ahead.

- Elizabeth Iwunwa, Editor-In-Chief



FALL ELECTIONS



SPRING ELECTIONS

STUDENT UNION AWARD RECIPIENTS

WAVE BARTENDER OF THE YEAR :

Kris Rice

WAVE SERVER OF THE YEAR:

Ashley Lewis

NEXUS YEARBOOK APPRECIATION AWARD:

Robyn Soulsby

THE CADRE VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR:

Iain Burhoe

UPEISU SECURITY OFFICER OF THE YEAR:

Tayler Sorenson

UPEISU COUNCILLOR OF THE YEAR:

Justin Clory

MICKEY'S PLACE KIOSK APPRECIATION AWARD:

Morgan Erksine

FACULTY OF THE YEAR:

Dr. Andrew Godbout

STAFF OF THE YEAR:

Anne Sheehan

INCOMING / OUTGOING EXEC / COUNCIL

Outgoing/Incoming Exec

Outgoing

President: Nathan Hood
VP Academic & External: John Rix
VP Student Life: Kaylee Jabbour
VP Finance: Clayton Smith

Incoming

President: Hammad Ahmed
VP Academic & External: Taya Nabuurs
VP Student Life: Megan Rix
VP Finance: William McGuigan

INCOMING / OUTGOING EXEC / COUNCIL

Outgoing Council

Chair: Hossein Mivehchi
Deputy Chair: Lauren McKearney
Ombudsman: Connor Mayhew
Arts Representative: Justin Clory
Arts Representative: Megan Rix
Science Representative: Joel Hansen
Science Representative: Sarah Outram
Science Representative: Matthew Coleman
Business Representative: William McGuigan
Business Representative: vacant
Nursing Representative: Robyn Soulsby
Veterinary Medicine Representative: Nicole Mann
Education Representative: Julia Ross
Engineering Representative: Daniel Wartman
Accessibility Representative: Charlee Fry
International Student Representative: Hammad Ahmed
Residence Representative: Damilola Emmanuel
Board of Governors Representative: Michael Ferguson
Senate Representative: Zak Jarvis
Senate Representative: Erin McNeil
Senate Representative: Stephen Wilfeard
Graduate Student Senate Representative: Brittany Jakubiec
Graduate Student Representative: vacant
First Year Representative: Kali Ross
Health and Wellness Representative: Amy Rix

INCOMING / OUTGOING EXEC / COUNCIL

Incoming Council

Chair: Zak Jarvis

Deputy Chair: To Be Hired August 2017

Ombudsman: Sweta Daboo

Arts Representative: Chris Perry

Arts Representative: To be Elected Fall 2017

Science Representative: Matthew Coleman

Science Representative: Pragya Chowdhury

Science Representative: Kali Ross

Business Representative: Brendan Curran

Business Representative: To be Elected Fall 2017

Nursing Representative: Colton Proffitt

Veterinary Medicine Representative: To be Elected Fall 2017

Education Representative: To be Elected Fall 2017

Engineering Representative: To be Elected Fall 2017

Accessibility Representative: To be Elected Fall 2017

International Student Representative: To be Elected Fall 2017

Residence Representative: To be Elected Fall 2017

Board of Governors Representative: Michael Ferguson

Senate Representative: Erin MacNeill

Senate Representative: Grace Wedlake

Senate Representative: Ammar Khayyat

Graduate Student Senate Representative: To be Elected Fall 2017

Graduate Student Representative: To be Elected Fall 2017

First Year Representative: To be Elected Fall 2017

Health and Wellness Representative: To be Elected Fall 2017

