

PURPLE PEOPLE LOOKING FOR FRESHMAN



Hoads of purple individuals were seen running around campus last Sunday morning, searching from freshman engineers. Find out their intentions on page 2.

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and more!

Engineers Celebrate First Year of CoE

By Frank Goodfellow

The sun was shining and the hair dye was flowing this past week. EngSoc and volunteer big buddies welcomed over 800 first year engineering students in classic purple style. Engineering O'Week started off strong with the tradition of the Engineering March. This years march started off differently though as July marked the official change to having our very own College of Engineering. Previously under the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences (CEPS), funding from the college was less accessible for the School of Engineering. This change has been decades in the works and should help with the continuing growth of engineering at U of G.

To celebrate this milestone, EngSoc Prez Philip McMorran gave a motivating and somewhat incoherent speech to lead this years march. As for the rest of O'Week, it was business as usual with first years collecting points for their respective teams. The week ended with Team 7 coming out on top, so congrats to those guys I guess.



EngSoc Prez Phil seen looking his best at the March

THANK YOU TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS

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Eva Cuddihy

Nola Hinton

Franklin Goodfellow

Mac Hilborn
(In loving memory)

Your Pal Bunsen

Bunsen Questioners

And our dedicated supporters!



Meet the New O'SNAP Coordinator!

By Franklin Goodfellow

Hey! I'm Frank and am pumped to be the leading force behind O'SNAP for the coming semester! This will be my third year in mechan- blah blah blah. We can cut to the chase and answer the important questions. Where is Mac Hilborn? What are your plans for our beloved newspaper? How did you get this job?!?! Do not worry loyal reader, Mac Hilborn is off making that sweet cash at his co-op this fall. My plans for O'SNAP are to continue the incredible growth the newspaper had over the past year. I'm excited to have as many Eng. students writing and reading O'SNAP as possible. This newspaper is made by eng students FOR eng students so it's important to me that it reflects the community that is UofG Engineering. If you ever have an idea for O'SNAP or want to help in any way, reach out to me at fgoodfel@uoguelph.ca or @franklinj95 on Instagram. Happy reading!

Official Guide to Guelph Public Transportation

By Franklin Goodfellow

Over the past two years, an influx of first years has pushed residence capacity to its limits. For upper years, this has led to a noticeable increase in off campus first years riding the bus. As someone who came from a small town, using public transit was a learning experience for me. I've created the following guide to help prevent any awkward moments for people new to the bus.



- **Always get on the bus from the rear door and exit at the front.**
- **Ask the driver if this bus takes you to campus as you get on.**
- **Resist thanking the bus driver, union workers hate being appreciated.**

- **Ask people for their snap, if they look at you it means they want to have your children.**
- **Don't make room for more people getting on the bus, they can ride on the bike rack.**
- **Cut the line waiting for the bus, especially the 99N/S.**
- **Similar to the Starbucks secret menu, you can ride on top of the bus if you just ask.**
- **Loudly express any political views you may have to meet like minded people.**
- **Don't worry about throwing up on the way back from the bars, it'll wash off.**
- **Avoid using deodorant, use strong perfumes and colognes instead.**
- **Ring the bell a stop early to guarantee you won't miss yours.**
- **(Bonus) Ring the bell at the last possible second to test the driver's reaction time.**

5 Reasons **YOU** Should Go On Exchange

- **1. Mom/Dad Lore**

Do you really want your siblings to outdo you as the cool aunt or uncle?? Don't think so... Going on exchange automatically gives you stories and experiences that will make your future kids less embarrassed of you.

- **2. International Friendships**

When you're far from home, international friends become your home, full of laughs, love, and late-night chats. Plus, now you've got a couch (and very special hearts) waiting for you in another country.

- **3. Challenge Yourself**

Bored at Guelph? Feeling like you aren't being challenged to better yourself? Going on exchange forces you to learn about a different way of life, navigate tricky situations, be open-minded, and question things you may take for granted. It can be incredibly rewarding to see the personal growth that naturally follows these experiences.

- **4. New Culture**

MUSIC!! DANCE!! LANGUAGE!! FOOD!! So many of my favorite memories from exchange are rooted in these cultural experiences. You'll also learn about some strange political systems, social norms, and much much more!

- **5. Global Perspective**

Meeting people from around the world challenges your opinions and way of thinking especially if your only reference point is life in Canada. Learning about the hardships and charms of other countries changes how you view and interact with the world.

If you're thinking about going on exchange and want to chat, I did a semester at KU Leuven in Belgium and would be happy to meet up. Email me at hintonn@uoguelph.ca if you'd like that :)





I WANT YOU TO WRITE FOR O'SNAP

O'SNAP is written by engineering students for engineering students. If there is any spark of creativity in your brain don't hesitate to use it. Articles can literally be anything you want that students would read. Examples include: real world engineering news, campus happenings, student lifestyle pieces, opinion pieces, satirical articles, cooking recipes, bar reviews, student life tips and trick; the list goes on and on.

INTERESTED?

O'SNAP will be released every other Tuesday all fall semester, starting with Tuesday, September 9th (if this gets finished on time). If you have any interest in writing, help format, or volunteering with O'SNAP, reach out! Email Frank the editor at fgoodfel@uoguelph.ca or shine the O'SNAP logo into the sky at night.



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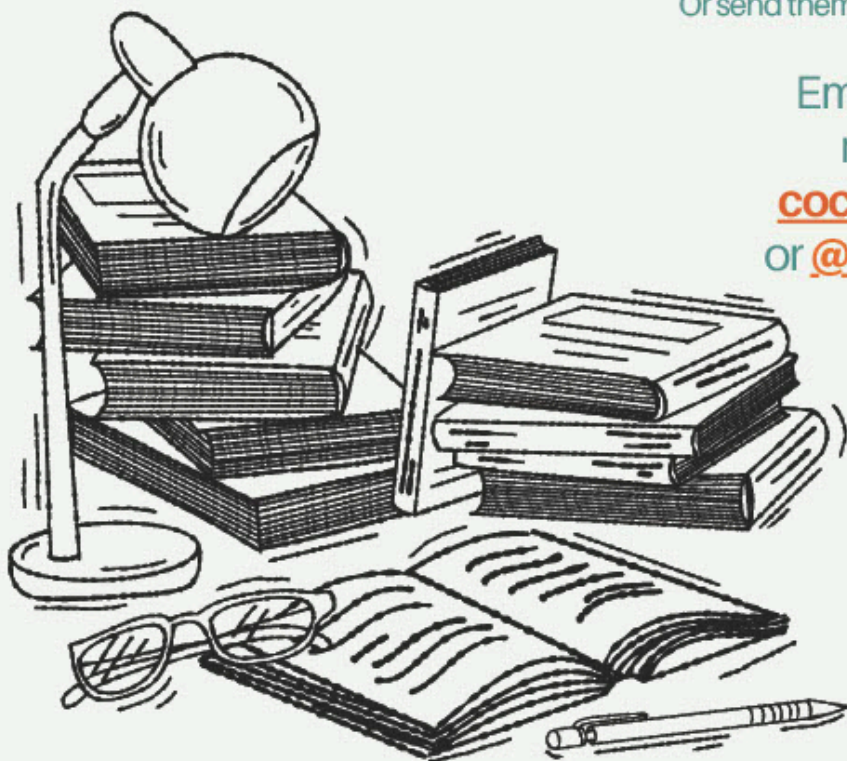
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HELP MAKE ENGINEERING MORE ACCESSIBLE! FOR YOURSELF & OTHERS

Professional Tuggers Win Big in 11th Province

By Franklin Goodfellow

Back in the end of May, AgTech packed up their tractor and cowboy boots, and headed south of the border. From May 29th to June 1st the Agriculture Technology and Design Club represented U of G in the ASABE International Quarter Scale Student Design Competition.



This year's event featured teams from 23 schools across Canada and the U.S.. The competition's objective is to act as engineers designing a compact and inexpensive machine that makes use of a provided engine. The main event of the competition is a tractor pull, where a sled with an increasing drag is pulled as far as possible. All teams are given the same engine and rear wheel drive tires for the competition. Every other part of the tractor including appearance, marketing plan and functional aspects are chosen and made by the team. This year's tractor made use of hydraulic pumps for the drive system; which were a 41XX project of graduating members. After a shiny coat of paint and last minute weight reductions, the team was ready for their second year in attendance. The team had spent the previous year planning and designing something to knock their first entry out of the park, and they did! AgTech brought home some serious hardware, winning Most Improved and the Sportsmanship award for 2025! The team is beyond excited to go back again next year, (with rumours of a Baja SAE team in the works as well). To stay up to date with the team and how you can join, follow their Instagram @uofg_agtechclub.



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Bi-Weekly Meme Recap

By Eva Cuddihy

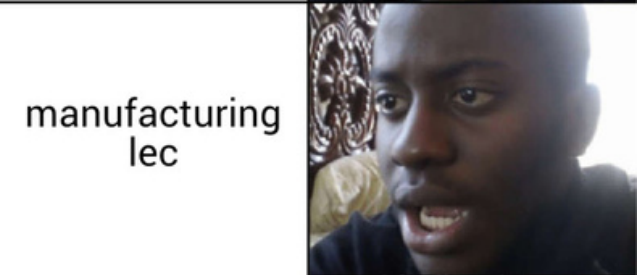
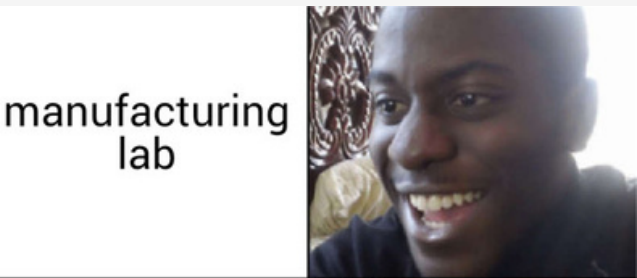
DISCLAIMER: Please use bi-weekly recap in moderation. Excessive use may lead to mid semester joy or potential signs of happiness.



Friction isn't negligible



Me when I copy the answers to the first practice problem onto another piece of paper and call it studying



Me making memes about not understanding Eng during class while my profs explain everything



To Be Frank, Issue #1: Community

By Franklin Goodfellow

To Be Frank is this years version of an editorial. I (Frank) have set aside time every other week to enjoy a beer at Brass Taps and write about whatever is on my mind.

Albeit a bit expected, the topic on my mind this past week has been back to school. I've been walking and biking around campus, seeing what's changed over the summer, and for the most part things are the same and life is business as usual. What never fails to surprise me is the amount of unrecognizable faces. I think to myself, 'surely these are not all first years, how do none of these people look familiar?' Of course there is the large number who only show up for the first two weeks of classes but it really gives a sense of perspective. 30+ thousand students is a lot, and you make up less than 0.003% of that. For a lot of people including myself, this gives an uneasy feeling of insignificance. It's hard to feel connected in a sea of individuality while also trying to live a life that feels unique to yourself.

My takeaway from the past two years has been how important a sense of community is in these scenarios. Coming to Guelph I knew of two people and probably saw them once since being here. Almost every person I talk to on a daily basis did not know me 2 years ago and that's the case for a lot of people. I think it helps you grow as an individual while also feeling connected with the world around you. Many people get stuck at step one, which is actually meeting someone new. 30 thousand seems daunting, it seems as if finding your niche in a number so large is not worth the effort. The issue with this perspective is that it only limits you. Even learning the name of the person you sit beside in class helps paint a canvas of the people in your life. My encouragement is for anyone reading this to do something in the eng community this year. Go to corn roast, try a club, ask a lab partner if they want to study together. Unless you hate kittens and all things fun in life, it's unlikely this could negatively impact your social life. You have nothing to lose and chances are, someone is waiting to meet you.

Beer of Paper #1: Cowbell Absent Landlord Kolsch Ale



Smooth and tasty, went well with a burger



Biological



Take time to focus on yourself this week. Be mindful of past wounds and work to prevent future ones. Specifically, don't blackout this weekend.

Biomedical



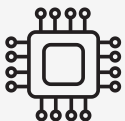
Live in the present and do not dread the future. Take advantage of current opportunities. Specifically, blackout a couple times before classes reaallly start.

Mechanical



This is your year mechanical. You had the summer to forget last years mistakes and now is your time to act. This semester will be different, for sure.

Computer



Look for opportunities this week, especially j*bs. Next summers search starts now, so don't wait, GO GO GO!!!

Mechatronics



Be very, VERY grateful this month mechatronics. You almost didn't get a horoscope bucko, so how about you stop thinking you're the new hot bombshell in the villa and get to work chief.

Systems and Computing



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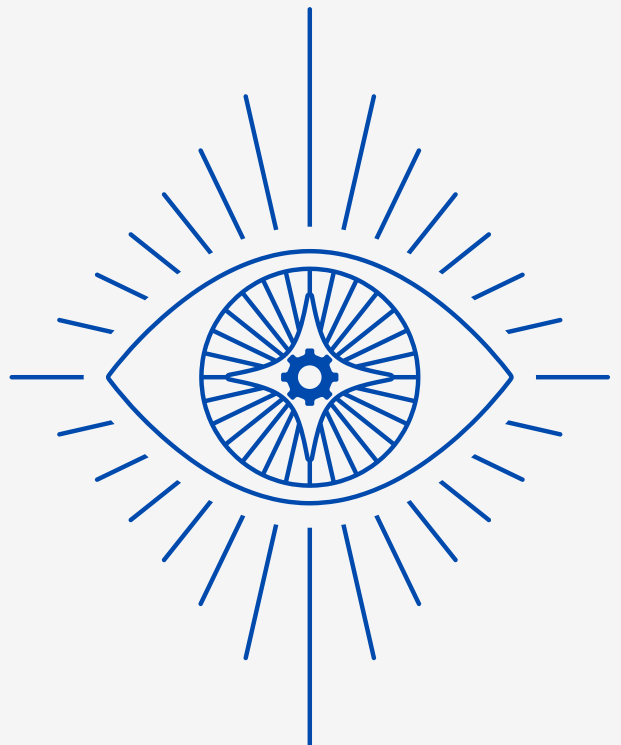


Keep your guard up this week. I heard a lot of first years are in water this year. Ever see the movie Antz? Find strength in numbers and keep your eye out. If all else fails, maybe hide in a greenhouse or a tree.

Water Resources



Stand proud little water, your program lives another year! Don't be let others crowd your spotlight, and shine bright. Take pride in all things water, like uhhhh..... whatever you guys do.



dear BUNSEN...

Have a question you're too scared to ask your professors, classmates, housemates, or parents? Ask your friend Bunsen - rich in experience (and wit). No question is too unusual or outlandish. Just don't come running back crying if the answer isn't what you expected. The truth can be a hard pill to swallow.

Dear Bunsen,

My housemates have been back one week and are already on my nerves. They think they do all the chores around the house yet I do most of the work anyways. How do I get them off my back?

Dear Bunsen,

I drank too much during O'Week and woke up wearing clothes that weren't even mine. My friends said they lost me at the East parties and didn't see me til the next day. WHO'S CLOTHES ARE THESE!?!?

Dear fashion diva,

If one of the clothes is an I heart NY shirt in size medium, you and I need to have a serious chat.

Bunsen, size medium

*Have a question for Bunsen?
Email submissions to the editor
or leave a note titled "Dear
Bunsen..." at the Engsoc office.*

Dear tenant

Have you tried not being a lazy bum?
Maybe just do the fucking dishes instead of complaining.

-Bunsen

Dear Bunsen,

My roommate in res wants me to use tinder double date with him, but I'm worried about the type of partner he attracts. He's like a bad fortnite duo partner

**Signed,
Anonymous**

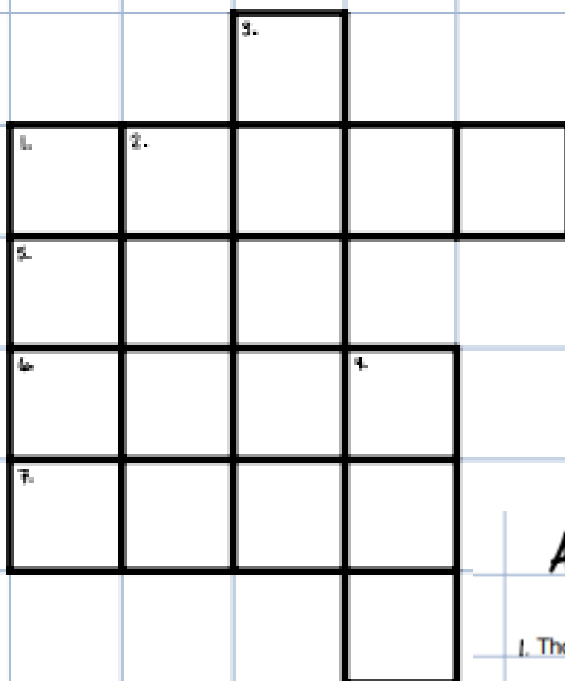
Dear loverboy,

You should be more worried about sharing the room at the end of the night.

From, Bunsen

CROSSWORD

By Nola Hinton



DOWN

1. Thorn study spot (with 1 across).
2. A system that is not working properly in War Memorial Hall.
3. The Greek symbol that means "sum" in math.
4. Hikaru Nakamura's: 2807.

ACROSS

1. Thorn study spot (with 1 down).
5. You're on academic probation if this is between 50% and 60% (abbreviated).
6. You MUST put this on every page on your exam that's stapled together anyways.
7. There's 1.280 of them in one Costco poutine (hint: It's a unit).

CONNECT THE DOTS

By Franklin Goodfellow

Use your counting skills and try to connect the dots to the right! You may notice this is in place of Suduko. That is because I don't know how to make those. I do know how to connect dots though.



Calling all students (especially you, engineers!) - can you read, write, or use a camera? Have some opinions you think the entire CoE should know about? Okay with working for free on top of paying thousands of dollars to do school work that will never help you in your day-to-day life? If you think you have what it takes, email submissions to fgoodfel@uoguelph.ca. Opinion pieces, conference reflections, advice, memes, comics, and more are all welcome*. Submissions for the next edition are due on September 21st. Submissions can be published anonymously or under a pseudonym (For the mechs, that means a fake name).

*Subject to reasonable limits. No eroticas please!