

A New Start LOCAL 13

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I would like to thank the Hiring Committee and Executive Committee for giving me the opportunity to serve as the Communications Officer at the CNC Students' Union.

It all began back in January when Robert and Garrett first interviewed me for the college newspaper position. I am glad that my work so far has been highly appreciated by everyone at the Students' Union office as well as the college which gave me an immense motivational support to take on bigger tasks and responsibilities.

Robert worked really hard towards bring standardization in CNCSU's way of functioning and streamlining the services we provide to our student members. On the other hand, Taleah and Garrett gave continous support and set down high standards during their tenure at the office. I am hoping to carry on the legacy with the same amount of hard work and dedication while making sure the aim and purpose of CNCSU is rightly served.

I've gone through various rigourous training sessions so far from Garrett and will likely take on full role once staff turnover occurs. I'm glad to have Megan for the added administrative support as well as an awesome Executive Committee who are working very hard towards various events for the upcoming fall semester. We are ready to roll with a bang this orientation.

Editorial

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The necessity for Prince George to be a public scene for change has finally come to fruition this July. If you don't believe me, you should climb out from underneath that rock and look at the events that have transpired over the month. Look at the beautiful new roads, god dammit.

I don't drive very often, and even I am giddy with the current projects to resurface the roadways within the city in preparation for the Canada Winter Games. It is a huge change. The drive to Walmart and the surrounding area now closely simulates a glide experience that was only reserved for flight. The previous roadway resembled something of a post-apocalyptic route only accessible by military vehicle and retrofitted monster trucks. I'm exaggerating quite a bit, but I think we can all agree that the old roads were fifty shades of tire destruction.

Speaking of post-apocalyptic scenes, fires have been devastating communities and forests within the various regions composing British Columbia, but I probably don't need to tell you of this. Many of you woke up one fateful July morning to find that the expected light blue skies had been replaced by a black and orange horror show. Despite the fires, there was the same amount of smog as usual, so that shouldn't have been a giant shocker to the community. When it starts raining ash, you should probably consider having an inside day.

Prince George was also the scene of a very welcomed and highly successful Pride Parade. The streets were lined with rainbows and everyone in attendance looked very excited to be taking part in the event. The attendees ranged from first timers, to old veterans, and no one was turned away because of their choice in terms of their own sexual-orientation and gender. Way to carry the torch LGTBQ's and supporters. The WorldPride event also took place in Toronto this year, and that is a huge accomplishment in terms of LGBTQ recognition.

As always, thank you for reading, and if you wish to submit to The Confluence, please send anything and everything to the.confluence.mag@gmail.com and I will be more than happy to submit it for future publications. Enjoy the rest of the summer, winter is coming.