



SUPPORT
student workers

at the Duty Free Store

Join our fight for GOOD JOBS for U of Windsor students

Dear fellow student,

We are University of Windsor students who work part-time at the Ambassador Bridge Duty Free Store. We have been on strike since Sept. 2.

The Ambassador Bridge Corporation rakes in big profits selling booze, cigarettes, and luxury goods. Annual revenues top \$100 million (US) each year.

One way the Corporation keeps profits high is by treating U of W students as disposable workers:

- They only hire students to work at their Canadian duty-free outlet.
- They only let us keep our jobs for 12 months.
- After that we're automatically terminated – no exceptions.

The Corporation figures students won't fight for better jobs when they know those jobs are short-term anyway.

It's no wonder wages have been frozen at a maximum \$9.25 an hour for the last three years.

These days, tuition is high. Student debt is higher. That's why we're fighting back – not just for ourselves, but for every student who works at the Duty Free Store in the future.

You can help

When a multi-million dollar U.S. corporation is dealing with students who earn about \$150 a week, you'd think there would be room to negotiate. But instead of talking to us, the Corporation has hired replacement

workers – scabs – to take jobs away from students and prolong the dispute. This is not helpful. In a city like Windsor, it's downright provocative.

As students, we all have the right to fair treatment by our boss. And with their close links to the University, that should go double at the Ambassador Bridge Corporation.

You can help us get the Corporation back to the bargaining table. Here's how:

- **DON'T** shop at the Ambassador Bridge Duty Free Stores
- **DO** use the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel instead of the bridge
- **DON'T** be a scab!

Thank you for supporting good jobs for U of Windsor students.

Sincerely,

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Full-time University of Windsor students and members of the OPSEU bargaining team

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