

VIEW



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It all adds up

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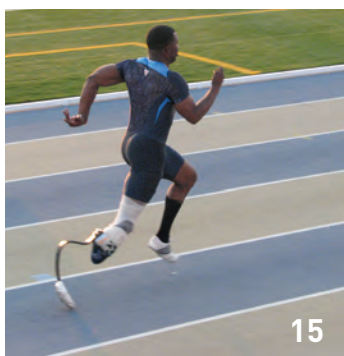
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Neb Zachariah knows the value of a scholarship. That's why this academic and athletic star may be calling you this fall.

VIEW

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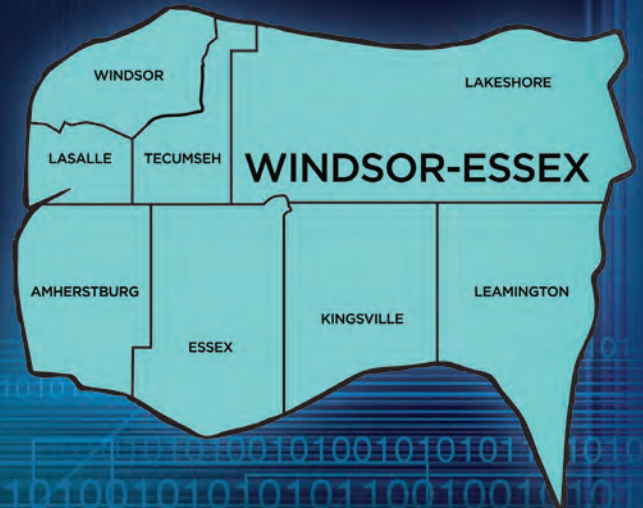
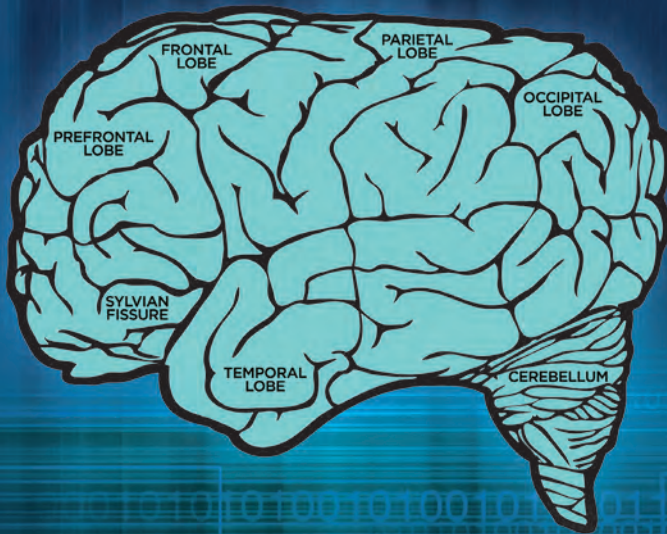
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Why was Windsor-Essex rated among the world's Top 7 most intelligent communities?

The Intelligent Community Forum is an independent international organization that rates communities for their use of Information Technology (I.T.) to grow within the new Global Knowledge Economy. That organization recently rated Windsor-Essex among the world's Top 7 places and shortlisted us for recognition as #1 worldwide.

It's not just because of our world-class fibreoptic networks and the connectivity this makes available to every facet of the community. It's not just the depth of knowledge among our area's businesses that effortlessly interact every day with clients, suppliers and affiliate organizations all over the globe.

The ICF also recognized the amazing pace of recovery that is helping our area emerge as a new and dynamic force in market sectors far beyond our traditional economic roots.

Yes, we have brainpower and I.T. that place us among the world's most impressive communities. But we also have something else, something that is equally important: a community spirit and a relentless drive to be the best, regardless of the challenges we face. Like most communities, we don't always recognize our own strengths. But thanks to the ICF, the rest of the world now does.



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Our MSW for working professionals classes run on Fridays from 3:30 pm to 9:00 pm, and Saturdays from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm beginning in September. You will attend class on alternating weekends (with some exceptions). The schedule is rigorous but you will have time in between course weekends to complete assignments.

Historically we have offered the program in locations such as Windsor, Barrie and the Peel Region. Check out our website for this year's locations.

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**Centre for Executive and
Professional Education**
at the University of Windsor

DEAR VIEWER

Every fall issue of *VIEW* magazine includes a list of our donor groups, with the entire list available online to show our appreciation to those who have partnered with the University to build a stronger campus, enrich the student experience and ultimately, enhance our community. Although we have traditionally referred to these individuals and organizations as “donors,” other terms such as builders, investors and stewards are also often used to describe how people’s generosity makes a difference.

I’d like to explore the notion of donations as investments because ultimately, these gifts are about creating a return, and in this case, the returns to donors come in many ways.

Typically, investments are all about expectations. When you decide to make a financial investment, the terms of your return are laid out for you by the bank or a broker. In the same manner, when you plant a garden, you devote time, effort and energy knowing that your return will look like the picture on the front of the seed packet.

Some may argue that charitable donations don’t fall under the category of “investments” because there is no clearly defined expectation of receiving a return; it is a gift. However, when you donate to the University of Windsor, I can assure you the outcome can be measured in more tangible terms than just the sound of applause at convocation.

When you make an investment in education, you can expect great things to grow from your donation. For example, more than 1,000 students benefitted from donor-funded scholarships this year. Research shows us this funding will translate into 1,000 more people who will make substantially higher career earnings, will tend to be healthier, live longer and be more active citizens.

The Council of Ontario Universities reports that from 2004 to 2010, employment growth for university graduates grew by 28%, outpacing all other levels of education. A labour study by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada indicates that 87% of new jobs created in professional and management occupations within the last 20 years were filled by university graduates.

Your donation is making a difference, in many ways you are generating returns not only for individual graduates, but also within the communities where they enjoy great success, both personally and professionally through the contributions they are making toward industry, the arts, the environment, and our social well-being. Take pride in the role your investment has played, enabling new alumni to prosper and enrich communities not only in Canada, but around the world.

In this issue, we have profiled some of our students, alumni, faculty and staff who are strengthening their communities by applying their expertise, determination, commitment and ingenuity where it is needed most. These stories provide a few examples of the solid returns that can be expected with an investment in the University of Windsor.

I’d like to thank you for all of the generous investments you are making that truly multiply across our campus and allow us to provide an exceptional student experience. Although you may not expect a return, you are creating more UWindsor pride, economic prosperity, personal fulfillment, and a better world for all of us.



Dr. Alan Wildeman

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Alan". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping underline.

ALAN WILDEMAN

President and Vice-Chancellor

RESEARCH



Knowledge as power

BY STEPHEN FIELDS

STOPPING SEXUAL ASSAULT

Charlene Senn is paving the way for Canadian university campuses to be among the safest in the world for young women.

A psychology professor, Dr. Senn leads a team of researchers testing the effectiveness of a new sexual assault resistance training program designed to help women fend off unwanted advances by combining the best methods for preventing attacks with a greater awareness of their own sexual preferences, needs and desires.

"If women have a clearer understanding of their own sexuality, as well as some basic methods of self defense, they'll be better at resisting unwanted sexual contact from men they know," she said.

The program will be implemented and studied over the next five years at the University of Calgary, the University of Guelph and the University of Windsor, thanks to a \$1.3 million grant from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research. It contains four three-hour sessions that provide concrete methods for women to assess risks, recognize dangers and overcome emotional obstacles to using physical self-defense to prevent attacks by men they know. The enhanced portion includes a three-hour session called Sexuality and Relationships, which helps women define their own sexual boundaries, assert their desires effectively and improve their understanding of what a healthy sexual relationship means to them.

"A woman leaving one of these sessions should believe she has the right to expect that her sexual needs will be taken into account," Senn said. The theory behind the program came out of her understanding of the way most sexual assaults occur.

"It made sense to me that because most sexual assaults are committed by acquaintances, and they don't involve a knife or a gun – a lot of them are by verbal threats and coercion – then the more

"IF WOMEN HAVE A CLEARER UNDERSTANDING OF THEIR OWN SEXUALITY, AS WELL AS SOME BASIC METHODS OF SELF DEFENSE, THEY'LL BE BETTER AT RESISTING UNWANTED SEXUAL CONTACT FROM MEN THEY KNOW." **DR. CHARLENE SENN**

knowledge a woman has about her own wants, the more firm her sense of self would be, which would provide her with a firmer sense of resistance," she said.

According to statistics, more than one in six women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetimes, most by men they know, and the risk is greatest between the ages of 14 and 24, making this a critical time for intervention, she said.

Recent research suggests many young women delay their resistance to unwanted sexual advances because they're not sure they're reading the situation correctly, she says. They don't

want to hurt the man's feelings, or they're unsure whether they have the right to say 'no' to some sexual activity and say 'yes' to others.

Between 2005 and 2008, more than 200 female students at UWindsor received a variety of sexual assault resistance training. Between 2006 and 2007, Senn's research team compared the effectiveness of the basic sexual assault resistance training program with the enhanced program. The study revealed that combined, both programs cut the number of attempted and completed rapes in half, according to results published last year in the academic journal *Psychology of Women's Quarterly*.

This fall, the research team will begin to enroll participants at all three universities, with a goal of including more than 1,700. The objective is to establish whether the training can reduce the annual incidence of sexual assault by at least 30 per cent.

"I'm confident that we've got the program in good shape," she said. "We've already helped a lot of women here at the University of Windsor. At the end of the five year study, we hope to be able to say this works and that it should be offered to every Canadian campus." ■

ALUMNI PROFILE



A modern-day

BY JENNIFER BARONE

RENAISSANCE MAN

In the spring of 1999, the seeds of giving found fertile soil in Gary Kalaci.

That was when the impressionable, 16-year-old Albanian witnessed first-hand 600,000 refugees flood into his tiny homeland in their quest for safety during the Kosovo War.

"The need to help was very apparent and I joined to contribute in any way I could," says Kalaci BSc '05, LLB '09, MBA '09. "You begin to understand how your help can affect someone's life."

Using his gift for languages, Kalaci offered to translate for foreign aid workers as they struggled to feed and provide medical services to the thousands of hungry, frightened and injured refugees.

Today, his talent for language and desire to volunteer still serve as the building blocks of his professional and personal interests.

Kalaci is the CEO and co-founder of Alexa Translations, a company that provides translation services in more than 100 languages with offices in three countries. He is also a lawyer and a mediator and despite the competing pressures of his two careers, his unwavering commitment to community service is admirable for its sheer scope.

Just 28 years old, this University of Windsor graduate has already drawn national attention for his community work. In 2009, he was the first-ever recipient of the prestigious Thérèse Casgrain Volunteer Award – Youth Category, given by the Government of Canada Department of Human Resources and Skills Management.

The citation noted Kalaci's enthusiastic fundraising for community organizations such as the United Way, the AIDS Committee of Windsor, and the Children's Miracle Network: "Despite his young age, Mr. Kalaci knows no bounds when it comes to volunteerism and being active in his community," the citation read. What drives this personable, articulate young man?

"In terms of my not-for-profit contributions, it truly is something that I am very passionate about and that I've always done. I don't feel comfortable not doing it. On the business end, I came here as an immigrant for more opportunity. It only makes sense to take full advantage of opportunities and make the most out of them."

Kalaci moved to Windsor from Albania with his family when he was 17. "I was very fortunate because I already spoke English which made the transition easier, but there was still a lot to learn."

When he applied to UWindsor's Faculty of Science, he earned the University's most prestigious financial award, the \$20,000 Ron W. Ianni Entrance Scholarship for having at least a 95% entrance average, showing leadership, and school and community involvement.

Kalaci enrolled in the Chemistry & Biochemistry program, with an eye on a career in the health sciences. "I was considering a career in the health field but I began to realize early on in my undergraduate studies that I was very business oriented."

Certified as a translator in Albanian and Italian with very passable French, Greek, and Spanish, he used \$8,000 of his own money to start Kalaci Translations in 2002, while still in school. By 2003, Kalaci had built a network of translators with the

ability to offer services in a wide range of languages.

In 2005, he had earned his general Bachelor of Science degree and entered the MBA/LLB program that combines business and law.

Even during this demanding program, community work was never far from Kalaci's mind. In 2007, he successfully lobbied UWindsor president Ross Paul and Dean of Business Allan Conway for funds to travel to South Africa to investigate the viability of an outreach project aimed at improving the lives of youth and vulnerable communities.

Conway recalls that first meeting: "Gary set up his first meeting with me one month after I arrived at the University in my new position. In that meeting, and in every other one we have had over the years, he exuded energy and enthusiasm for an important and far-reaching idea. What is most important is that he has sustained that commitment through all of the stages required to have his idea become reality. This latter characteristic is the litmus test for true leadership."

When Kalaci arrived in Cape Town, the level of poverty moved him deeply:

"You rarely see adequate housing... mostly they are metal sheets over wooden boards; anything to have shelter. These dwellings would stretch for as far as you could see. It is an image that really gets to you and its effect is long lasting."

In response, Kalaci launched the Golden Future Project as an outreach program between the University of Windsor and the University of Cape Town. The first group of UWindsor business and law students journeyed to Cape Town in May 2008. They worked

WHEN KALACI ARRIVED IN
CAPE TOWN, THE LEVEL OF
POVERTY MOVED HIM DEEPLY.

with the local high school of Usasazo within the settlement of Khayelitsha and volunteered at local mobile health clinics. They also prepared materials and developed lesson plans for various health awareness and life skills workshops.

"The goal is to raise HIV/AIDS and STI awareness, foster life skills, build micro-enterprise initiatives, assist with educational inquiries and empower youth," says Kalaci.

Each year since, an even larger group has returned to South Africa to continue the work. The long-term plan is for the project to expand to other South African cities, and even other countries.

Kalaci journeyed back to South Africa this past May but says he is stepping away from the day-to-day operations of the Golden Future project: "This year, I am moving more into an advisory and growth strategy role. It is important for the continuity of the project that a legacy plan is in place," he explains. His brother, Odion BSc '11, served as chair for 2010/11.

His professional goals remain firmly in his sights. He finished articling in the summer of 2010, and was called to the bar. He has elected, however, to focus on Alexa Translations, the translation

company he co-founded in 2009 with UWindsor alumni Michael Kaye MBA '08 and Roy Sharda BComm '97.

"We want to make it an international company with a much larger client base, and a greater presence in more countries," he

says. Alexa currently has offices in Canada, the United States and South Africa with ambitions of continued international expansion.

Kalaci has little spare time and squeezes something valuable out of every moment. This past summer he taught an MBA-level course at UWindsor and organized a Detroit, Mich., seminar to promote cross-border business.

In between, he feeds his passions for travel, history, anthropology and classical dancing. He is a certified dance instructor and predictably, donates the proceeds to charity.

Paying it forward is very important to the Albanian immigrant who has so successfully combined his intellect, empathy and determination to benefit the greater good:

"It's never too early to start contributing to those less fortunate than you," says Kalaci. "That's always been my motto." ▮



One aspect of the Golden Future Project is connecting UWindsor students with high school educators in Cape Town, South Africa, to optimize the learning experience of the school's children. Above: Group members after handing out supplies at Sobambisana Primary School.

DISCOVER UWINDSOR

Concerts

Sunday, October 23, 2:30 pm

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Assumption University Chapel, 400 Huron Church Rd.

Shahida Nurullah, vocals

Tad Weed, piano **Marion Hayden**, double bass

Kenneth "Spider Webb" Rice, drums

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University Singers, Dr. Bradley Bloom, director

Chamber Choir, Prof. Richard Householder, director

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SCHOOL OF MUSIC
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STUDENT PROFILE

BY JENNIFER BARONE

A passion for business connects

A DYNAMIC DUO

With the most crucial presentation of their academic careers less than 30 minutes away, the University of Windsor students had no time to be nervous.

Fifty judges, including CEOs and executives from some of Canada's largest corporations, waited for them at the 2011 Advancing Canadian Entrepreneurship (ACE) National Exposition, held in Toronto May 9-11, 2011. After two days of intense competition in which teams from 35 Canadian universities competed to give the best presentation, UWindsor had just reached the top five.

ACE is a national, charitable organization dedicated to teaching young Canadians how to create brighter futures for themselves and their communities. Its program, Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), encourages students to form campus teams and apply business concepts to outreach projects that improve the quality of life and standard of living for people in need.

Thirty members of UWindsor's 70-member team had trekked to Toronto for the event to deliver a presentation that described a case study of the city of Windsor's economic woes and how they could help. Their skillful presentation, blending the power of technology and speech, painted an insightful and moving portrait.

When the team's 24-minute presentation concluded, the audience rose to its feet, cheering and chanting for UWindsor, which claimed third place overall.

Business administration students Evan Clark and Emilie Cushman, part of the five-member final presentation team, called the experience life altering. Clark, third year, and Cushman, fourth

year, both point to the SIFE program as just another reason why they value their education at the Odette School of Business.

Both encountered a few curves on the road to the school.

Clark, who grew up in Fergus, Ont., once toured the world managing a variety of music and entertainment shows. Cushman, born and raised in Windsor, had originally planned to be an engineer.

Today, both find themselves enrolled in a program that has connected their academic aptitude with a fierce desire to prove themselves in the business world by providing practical opportunities to learn and grow.

"I originally accepted a position in engineering at the University of Windsor," says Cushman, "but I was intrigued by business and switched. I showed up the first day and loved it! I haven't looked back."

Clark's ambition to open his own business prompted him to choose Odette. "I heard that the University had a great entrepreneurship program."

Despite the very practical nature of their program, a strong artistic streak marks both students. Cushman is a trained pianist who has taught for five years, and Clark's first passion is music.

"It's funny," says Cushman. "We are both very creative people who like to break rules and think outside the box." Clark



Evan Clark and Emilie Cushman

agrees and says that their Odette experience has been supportive of this.

"We consider the extracurricular activities offered by Odette as almost another full program. They give you an opportunity to dive into things that you wouldn't be able to do just in the classroom. It's really enriching to the program."

"Faculty members are very supportive," he adds. "In particular, Professor Jim Marsh and Dean Allan Conway have been outstanding when it comes to opening avenues for students to discover themselves."

SIFE recruited Clark in May 2010 for a project called Demo Camp, an event held every other month in which people pitch their business ideas to a panel of business professionals.

"They receive feedback and help in finding financing," says Clark. "Once I realized how many things SIFE does out in the community, I wanted to be involved."

In November 2010, Cushman also joined. "I heard it did great community outreach projects and that it combines business with environmental, helping out socially and economically. It gives you an opportunity to help out where you want to and be creative," she says.

For example, SIFE distributed \$100 each (provided by the Windsor Family Credit Union) to five groups of students at a local Windsor high school. Each group used the funds to develop and execute its own business concept.

"It's mentoring," says Cushman. "We're teaching them how to run their own businesses. I thought it was amazing to have the opportunity to share what you've learned to date and not only apply it in a realistic situation but to teach it."

In fall 2011, Cushman takes on the role of SIFE president as well as VP of Philanthropy for the Commerce Society.

January 2012 will see Clark journey to Hong Kong Polytechnic for a business exchange. His long-term plans are to start an educational technologies company to share quality materials.

"I've spent a lot of time travelling the world and found the educational experience outside city centres troubling. There is strong support across the globe from teachers who just want to teach. They want to share their publications and have a positive impact on someone's life."

Cushman would like to earn her MBA and start up her own web-based company as well.

They both credit their Odette experience as having taught them how to push their limits and learn who they wanted to be.

"I've learned that it's great to jump on opportunities when they come but it's better to have something to bring to the table," says Clark.

Adds Cushman: "I never knew that I could be entrepreneurial. Just being at Odette gave me the tools to learn about myself and push my limits. It tests you every day." ■

Greg Mosey | Partner | B.Comm '75
Anthony Mascaro | Partner | B.Comm '98
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CAMPUS NEWS

UWINDSOR SELECTS ARCHITECT FOR DOWNTOWN CAMPUS PROJECTS

The University of Windsor has named CS&P Architects Inc. as the firm chosen to provide all-inclusive design and implementation of renovations to the Armouries and proposed renovations to the Windsor Star building.

The University plans to move its Music and Visual Arts academic programs downtown to the historic Windsor Armouries building, and is considering converting the landmark Windsor Star building for the use of the School of Social Work's academic program and the University's Centre for Executive & Professional Education.

CS&P is based in Toronto and is one of Canada's leading architectural firms, with a focus on the design of public spaces and community focused projects such as the \$50-million Windsor Justice Facility which houses Windsor Police Headquarters and the provincial courthouse; Ryerson University's Student Campus Centre; the University of Guelph's Stewart Hall; Queen's University's Macdonald Hall Faculty of Law; and the Harbourfront Community Centre, to name a few.

Toronto Architect Scott Weir, a Principal with E.R.A. Architects in Toronto, has been hired by CS&P Architects as a heritage consultant for the downtown project. Weir,

a Windsor native, received an undergraduate degree in architecture from Carleton University and completed a master's degree at Carleton following a Canadian studies stream that focused on heritage buildings. He has more than 10 years experience in heritage architecture and is considered one of the province's leading experts in the field.

Design work will begin immediately on the project which aims to make downtown Windsor an education destination, allowing UWindsor to join St. Clair College's vibrant Centre for the Arts and Mediaplex in drawing students to the city's core.

"Our downtown location will provide new and distinctive opportunities for our students and a greater impact of our University on our community," says UWindsor President Alan Wildeman. "We look forward to working with CS&P in envisioning spaces that will enrich and inspire our students while respecting and celebrating the historical qualities of these landmark buildings."

The project is funded through a \$10-million capital donation from the City of Windsor and its gift of the Armouries building, as well as a provincial government contribution of \$15 million announced in May.

NEW ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR SCHULICH SATELLITE CAMPUS

Dr. Gerry Cooper BA '76 is returning to his UWindsor roots as the new associate dean for the Schulich School of Medicine and Dentistry, Windsor Program.

The Windsor native most recently served as the associate dean for learner affairs at the Northern Ontario School of Medicine, as well as an associate professor in clinical education there, and adjunct professor in social work at Laurentian University. Cooper was also manager for the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, Northern Ontario Region.

"When I reflect about the significance of this impending move, returning to Windsor to be the associate

dean of the Schulich Medicine & Dentistry's Windsor Program, I can see that I've been preparing for this over my entire 35-year career," Cooper said.

"This is such an important assignment. I truly look forward to making a contribution to the work that so many have already begun and I believe that in particular, my Northern Ontario School of Medicine experience has me well prepared for what will follow in Windsor and Southwestern Ontario."

His appointment began September 1.

UWINDSOR SCIENTISTS TO TRAIN FUTURE FRESHWATER EXPERTS

A new generation of UWindsor graduates will be better prepared to find ways of preserving freshwater resources for both humans and animals thanks to a \$1.6-million grant from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC).

More than 50 students will be trained over the next six years by a team of about 30 scientists led by Melania Cristescu, an assistant professor in the University's Great Lakes Institute for Environmental Research. The funding from NSERC's Collaborative Research and Training

Experience program will help prepare students to understand a multitude of such environmental stressors as metal contaminants, the decline of calcium, and invasive species that threaten our sources of fresh water and the diverse range of organisms they support.

"The main goal is training," said Dr. Cristescu, who has already begun recruiting students for the program. "Graduates will be able work in positions where they can have a positive influence on the way we manage our aquatic ecosystems."

STUDENT CENTRE TO HOUSE MULTI-FAITH SPACE

An agreement to share the costs of a space for multi-faith practice in the CAW Student Centre is another example of co-operation between the University of Windsor Students' Alliance and University administration, says alliance president André Capaldi.

"This is a definite priority for us," Capaldi said. "We must work together to ensure that students are enjoying the best quality of life on campus, and that extends to their spiritual needs."

Under the terms of the agreement signed in late July, both groups will contribute up to \$75,000 each toward the

renovation of the former used bookstore on the building's ground floor. The bulk of the cost will be to modify neighbouring washrooms to accommodate ritual ablutions necessary to some faith practices. Renovations will also include new flooring and paint, and removable dividers to partition the space.

"The space is very flexible to accommodate the different needs and requirements of the faith groups on campus," he said. The space is expected to be completed by the end of September.

FORENSICS PROFESSOR MIXES ART WITH ICK

Dr. Sherah VanLaerhoven is a UWindsor associate professor in biology, academic chair of the forensic sciences program, and one of only two forensic entomologists in Canada. Her expertise is relied upon in the courtroom, including the wrongful death trial of Steven Truscott.

So she can be forgiven if her creative outlet is a bit unconventional.

VanLaerhoven uses fly larvae to create unique works of art. That's right, live maggots.

"We just put different colours of paint on them and let them crawl around on the canvas," she says, holding up one of her two creations that hang on her office wall.

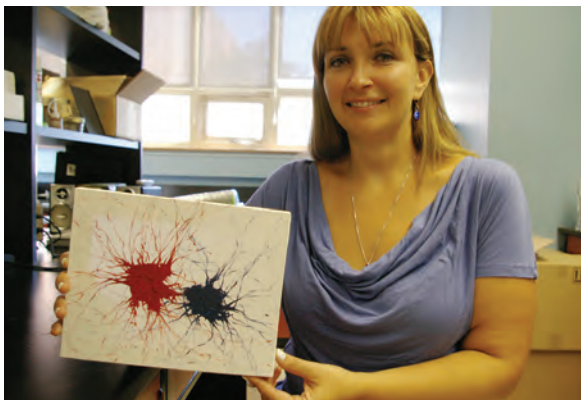
She took her artwork on the road in July, much to the

delight of bug-eyed children at the Ontario Science Centre, when she made a presentation about forensic entomology.

"It's a really fun way of helping little kids understand what maggots do," she says of the creations, which can take anywhere from 10 to 30 minutes, depending on the number of maggots, how fast they're crawling and how much you want on your canvas. "And those crawling patterns can help us understand how maggots can alter blood stains in a crime scene."

VanLaerhoven noted that some of the children

at the centre opted out of the experience, but many of them "just dove right in and had a blast."



Using live maggots to create art: Entomologist Sherah VanLaerhoven holds up a painting she created with the assistance of live maggots.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK

The fifth Boiling Point Wheelchair Track Classic was the biggest and best yet, says organizer Jeff May BA '01. Canada's premiere track and field competition for athletes with a physical disability was held on July 9 at the University of Windsor Alumni stadium.

"It was truly a world-class field, exemplified by the fact that seven American region records were set and three world-record holders took part," May says. The records were set in men and women's shot put, men and women's javelin, men's discus, and the men's 100-metre sprint.

The meet attracted 108 competitors from Bermuda, Finland, Germany, Japan and the United Kingdom, as well as the U.S. and Canada.

Over the five years of the Boiling Point Wheelchair Track Classic, it has seen 11 world records shattered and attracted athletes from more than a dozen countries who



Competitors from around the globe set world records on the UWindsor track.

went on to win a total of 56 medals at the 2008 Beijing Paralympics.

The meet is equally important for the impact it has on newcomers to the Boiling Point experience. They receive an opportunity to try para athletic track and field activities

such as shot put, javelin, jumping and racing.

May speaks of one young boy who travelled from Petrolia with his parents and participated in the session:

"I don't think he had tried many of these events before. It was pretty cool to see him get interested in sports."

The Boiling Point Classic continues to

grow in significance. Next year's meet will function as a qualifier for the 2012 London Paralympic Games.

Also, in July, the federal government announced a \$50,000 grant to Athletics Canada in support of the event.

PROJECT TO ENHANCE CAMPUS CULTURE OF SERVICE TO STUDENTS

A Service Excellence Initiative currently in development for the UWindsor campus is another opportunity to strengthen the University's reputation as a welcoming place that provides an exceptional undergraduate experience, says President Alan Wildeman.

"We are all striving to have our university be one where students can receive individualized attention that responds to their needs and helps them have the most successful experience possible," he says. "The Service Excellence Initiative has been developed by employees, and will help all of us to strive for and to recognize efforts that best serve all who come here to study, and all who work or interact with our campus."

The project arose from the human resources department as a way to support the University's strategic priorities, said executive director Rita LaCivita: "The decisions we make, the words we say and the service we provide will help us to achieve our vision of being a student-centred university, attracting more students here."

Headed up by manager of learning and organizational development Marcela Ciampa, the project will result in a campus-wide set of standards to guide all service

interactions. A working group composed of staff from major service areas has provided guidance and input in drafting a discussion document.

Ciampa has begun a process to review the content, presenting it to various groups on campus. Over the next few weeks, she will be conducting focus groups across campus to share the draft standards and get feedback from staff.

"In addition to the Service Standards, a Service Guide, training program and other tools are being developed in support of the initiative," she said.

While the project is aimed at creating a student-centred culture, Ciampa said it recognizes that staff also interact with service users internal and external to campus.

"For example, some departments may consider faculty and staff to be their primary service users," she said. "We want to ensure that the standards are broad enough to create a positive outcome for everyone, including members of the broader community, who interacts with the University."

Ciampa said the list of standards and the related guide, as well as training materials, will be readied for a launch in late October.

CENTRE FOR ENGINEERING: PHASE ONE MOVE-IN DAY ARRIVES

BY LORI LEWIS



Lab technician Bill Middleton installs air monitoring equipment in one of the new environmental engineering labs in the first phase of the Centre for Engineering Innovation.



Steve Cicilino, a technician with Kone Cranes, installs power lines for a crane that will be used in the industrial courtyard in the Centre for Engineering Innovation.

It was the start of a new era for engineering at U Windsor as the first occupants of the \$112-million Centre for Engineering Innovation (CEI) began their move into Phase I of the building in July.

More than 60 laboratories, work centres, meeting rooms and teaching spaces are located in Phase I, which also includes the industrial courtyard and crane bay.

Among the dozens of laboratories and workspaces that have relocated in Phase I is the Intelligent Manufacturing Systems Centre of Research Excellence. The IMS Centre is the first of its kind in North America and allows students to design products, configure the manufacturing systems to make them, and provides unique opportunities to experiment with the entire chain of innovation, says Dr. Hoda ElMaraghy, Canada Research Chair in Design and Manufacturing.

"It's a factory in a lab," says ElMaraghy, an engineering professor and director of the IMS Centre. "It allows us to not only make things within that factory but to reconfigure its layout. So, if the market needs change in six months, we can reconfigure the whole layout in one hour."

Opportunities for collaborative partnerships with industry and research to benefit the community are a driving force behind the CEI. Nowhere is this more evident than in the Wireless Communications and Information Processing Lab (WiCIP) now located there. Dr. Narayan Kar, a Canada Research Chair and professor of electrical and computer engineering, received a grant from the Essex Power Corporation to develop a wireless fault detection system for electrical power distribution lines. He is working with Dr. Kemal Tepe, who specializes in wireless communications, to develop a device that, when attached to power lines, identifies faults when and where they occur and wirelessly transmits that information to the power corporation.

"It cannot prevent a fault from happening but it would speed up the repair process so that it would lessen the amount of time people would have to remain in the dark," Dr. Kar says.

Kar's Centre for Hybrid Automotive Research & Green Energy (CHARGE) is a state-of-the-art lab also housed in the CEI's Phase I. It focuses on the development of

an improved electric drive train system for electric and hybrid vehicles. Work in the CHARGE lab will increase the capability, energy efficiency and performance of the electric motor, reducing carbon emissions and dependence on fossil fuels.

Keeping the automotive industry internationally competitive and ecologically responsible is the goal of Dr. Daniel Green, Canada Research Chair in Development & Optimization of Metal Forming Processes. Green's research program will cover the full spectrum of metal forming manufacturing processes, from theoretical research to use in industry. His focus is on the use of lightweight materials in automotive parts manufacturing, with expected benefits for the aerospace and appliance industries as well. Green says that the manufacture and use of lightweight materials will reduce vehicle mass and contribute to the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions, with far-reaching economic and environmental implications.

Construction on the CEI building will continue through the next several months. Completion of Phase II is scheduled for Summer 2012.

THE RIGHT PRESCRIPTION

Nurse practitioners help alleviate primary care shortage

BY STEPHEN FIELDS

For a small town, the issue of finding a health practitioner can be daunting.

In Essex, Ont. residents relied on one walk-in clinic or the hospital emergency rooms in Windsor, Leamington or Chatham for health care. Essex's two family practices were closed to new patients.

In March 2011, however, the town gained some relief with the opening of the Essex County Nurse Practitioner Led Clinic staffed by several UWindsor graduates.

Allan McCallum, BScN '99, CNP '99, MN '07, nurse practitioners Cheryl Poisson, BScN '99, CNP '99, MN '07, and Catherine Schooley, RN, BA, BScN '76, NP-PHC, and administrative leader Pauline Gemmell opened the clinic together.

"We knew Essex was an area that needed primary health care," says McCallum, the facility's clinical leader. "So we conducted a feasibility study and submitted an application to the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care in July 2009."

That fall, they received approval to open the clinic. It was great news for a region that is one of the most medically underserved areas in Ontario. According to a report prepared by the Erie - St. Clair Local Health Integration Network, about 10 per cent of the population – roughly 52,000 people – have no family doctor.

Since opening the clinic, the caseload has grown to more than 200 regular patients. That list is constantly expanding, and there are already plans to open a satellite office in Windsor.

Poisson says a lot of work in the early stages involved educating patients about the facility's services as well as the role of nurse practitioners. In Ontario, NPs can order and interpret diagnostic tests, prescribe pharmaceuticals and perform specific procedures. They conduct annual physicals, provide immunizations, treat such short-term acute illnesses as infections and minor injuries, monitor

patients with stable chronic illnesses like diabetes and provide referrals to other health care and social services.

"We're not a walk-in clinic," says Poisson. "Some people ask if they need to see a physician, but that's not always the case. We have two physicians we consult with for anything outside our scope of practice. They can see the patient on site if need be, and they're only a phone call away."

The clinic's emphasis is on primary health care, which includes health promotion, illness prevention and management of chronic diseases. Besides nurse practitioners, it employs a dietician, a social worker and a registered nurse.

"It's a very multidisciplinary primary care clinic," says

Schooley, president of the clinic's board. "The staff works as a team to provide patient-centered care."

Shelley Raymond, CNP '10, joined the clinic when it opened. She says most of her patients always went to clinics or emergency rooms whenever they had health problems so they've never had any kind of consistent primary care.

"They've never had anyone do complete physical exams or talk with them about preventative medicine," she says. "But now people are coming back to see me three or four times. That's follow-up they never had before."

Jamie Peel, BScN '09, recently began working as a registered nurse at the clinic.

"I love it here," she says. "It's very rewarding to see patients come back. Here you get to see the results over time and how patient health improves."

The clinic's success is a testament to the quality of graduates of the Faculty of Nursing, according to Dean Linda Patrick.

"Down the road, they're going to make a real difference in people's lives," says Dr. Patrick. "They're helping to reduce ER wait times and providing a much-needed service in the community. We're extremely proud of them." ■

"IT'S A VERY MULTIDISCIPLINARY PRIMARY CARE CLINIC. THE STAFF WORKS AS A TEAM TO PROVIDE PATIENT-CENTERED CARE." CATHERINE SCHOOLEY

SOMETHING IN THE AIR

Cold Breezes and Idiot Winds, Patriotic Correctness and the Post 9/11 Assault on Academe

BY LORI LEWIS AND JENNIFER BARONE

In November 2001, as the ashes of the World Trade Centre still lay smoldering, the American Council of Trustees and Alumni released a report entitled, “Defending Civilization: How Our Universities Are Failing America and What Can Be Done About It.”

In what some critics called a blacklist, the report listed 117 alleged instances of “unpatriotic” speech by university personnel whose responses to the 9/11 attacks had, according to the document, “ranged from moral equivocation to explicit condemnations of America.”

The American Council is a Washington-based group that has close ties to former US Vice-President Dick Cheney’s wife, Lynne. The report was considered by some to be an opening salvo of the broader conservative movement’s attempt to use 9/11 to revive the “culture wars” of the early 1990s and renew an attack on the American professoriate.

Among those who viewed the development with alarm was Dr. Valerie Scatamburlo-D’Annibale BA ’90, MA ’94, associate professor in the Department of Communication, Media and Film at the University of Windsor. Her subsequent

research into the issues forms the basis of her new book, *Cold Breezes and Idiot Winds: Patriotic Correctness and the Post 9/11 Assault on Academe* published in April 2011, just a few months before the tenth anniversary of the tragedy.

“THE PATRIOTIC CORRECTNESS THAT EMERGED AFTER 9/11 PURPORTED TO DEFINE WHAT AMERICA WAS ALL ABOUT. THERE WAS THIS NOTION OF AMERICA AS GOD’S CHOSEN COUNTRY, AND DISSENT BECAME UNACCEPTABLE, ESPECIALLY IN THE ACADEMY.”

DR. VALERIE SCATAMBURLO-D’ANNIBALE

“When the American Council report came out, the one thing that I thought was ironic—and that inspired me—was that we kept hearing how 9/11 changed everything,” says Scatamburlo-D’Annibale. “But the one thing it didn’t change were the US conservative movement’s concerted attempts to demonize the academy, which started at least 40 years ago.”

Her 1998 book, *Soldiers of Misfortune: The New Right’s Culture War and the Politics of Political Correctness*, which earned her a Critic’s Choice Award from the American Educational Research

Association in 2000, had dealt with the perception of universities as bastions of liberal-left political correctness and provided a backdrop for *Cold Breezes*.

After 9/11, she says that conservatives created their own version of political correctness that she calls, “patriotic correctness”.



The tragedy of 9/11 inspired a “patriotic correctness” that some conservative groups have used as a springboard for attacks on liberal views found on American university campuses, says Dr. Valerie Scatamburlo-D’Annibale BA ’90, MA ’94.

“The patriotic correctness that emerged after 9/11 purported to define what America was all about. There was this notion of America as God’s chosen country, and dissent became unacceptable, especially in the academy.”

The book’s title is drawn from a quote from the April 2005 edition of *The Nation*, the oldest continuously published weekly magazine in the US, self-described as “the flagship of the left”: “(t)he suppression of . . . dissent, a disconcerting feature of political life since the Bush administration took power, has been most sharply felt on college campuses . . . Not since the McCarthy era have American campuses felt such a cold breeze—make that an idiot wind.”

The book points to such examples as “the efforts of right-wing student groups to suppress campus dissent, attempts to introduce legislation that would police the content of courses offered in universities and target professors critical of US foreign policy, as well as calls for the dismissal of faculty members who failed to sanction the Bush administration’s ‘war on terror’” as evidence of a reinvigorated conservative effort to target academe.

Scatamburlo-D’Annibale recounts how David Horowitz, a well-known American conservative “culture warrior,” created a website encouraging students to complain about “licentious liberal professors and leftist lunatics who were presumably trying to poison their young minds with anti-American ideologies.”

At the University of California, Los Angeles, in 2005, Andrew Jones, a former campus Republican operative and one-time Horowitz protégé, offered to pay UCLA students to surveil professors critical of the Bush administration. He then created a website exposing what he dubbed “the Dirty Thirty,” a list of

liberal/left educators who were supposedly, among other things, collaborating with radical Muslims to undercut the ‘war on terror.’

Right-leaning media provided strong support for the cause, says Scatamburlo-D’Annibale: “The Fox News Channel, for example, had a tremendous influence in demonizing specific academics and academia in general.”

Scatamburlo-D’Annibale is, however, quick to mention that the “patriotically correct” assault is about much more than the academy and her book details how it must be understood in relation to the American right’s broader offensive against liberalism, the legacy of the New Deal era and the democratic social reforms of the 1960s.

The election of Barack Obama has seemed to redirect conservative’s wrath from the academy to the White House, but, as Scatamburlo-D’Annibale argues, Republican opponents and Tea Partiers are invoking many elements of the “patriotically correct” discourse. The book cautions against complacency:

“ . . . the campus project for ‘cultural conservatism’ is very much alive. It lives on in Horowitz’s new ‘teach-in’ campaign, the ‘9/11 Never Forget Project’ started by the Young America’s Foundation, and the 2009 unveiling of the overtly racist ‘Youth for Western Civilization,’ just to name a few.”

Thus far, she says her book has not received any negative reaction, “but I certainly expect and welcome it.”

It seems a cold breeze may still blow.

Cold Breezes and Idiot Winds, Patriotic Correctness and the Post 9/11 Assault on Academe is available at the UWindsor Bookstore and online at **Amazon.ca** and **Barnesandnoble.com**.



Annual Giving 2011

IT ALL ADDS UP

Neb Zachariah is used to giving her all. The second-year Master's in Human Kinetics student earns high grades and excels as a member of the Lancer track and field team. She captured the gold medal in triple jump at the Canadian Interuniversity Sport championships in March 2011.

Zachariah has many tools in her arsenal to meet the high goals she has set for herself on the field and in the classroom, from supportive professors to the best spikes. Among the most valuable, though, is the \$3,500 Blue and Gold Scholarship she earned as a top scholar-athlete.

"When I received the letter saying that I had won the scholarship, I was so excited. It made a huge difference," she says.

"It covered part of my first semester's tuition and almost all of second semester. Given how many hours I devote to school and practice, I really have no time or energy left for a job. Something would have suffered."

In return, a grateful Zachariah decided to give the little extra time she did have to the 2010 Annual Giving phonathon team.

Each fall, this dedicated group of students spends eight weeks chatting with thousands of alumni and asking for their support.

"I feel like I am doing my part to contribute," says Zachariah. "This is my way of giving back."

University of Windsor president Alan Wildeman says that scholarships, research and classroom equipment, and library materials are just some of the campus initiatives that receive Annual Giving funds.

"When you donate to the University of Windsor, you are investing in the future of our students. You are helping them to be creative and successful through scholarships, facilities, and other resources that strengthen our campus,

and are contributing to the pride we all share when we see the countless ways our students go on to contribute to the world we live in," says Dr. Wildeman.

Mona Dosen, who co-ordinates the Annual Giving Program, says that the program is "an essential element in the University of Windsor's formula for success, especially in times of tight budgets. "Since 1985, millions of dollars have been generated by thousands of alumni, friends, faculty and staff."

Scholarships are a major focus of current fundraising efforts. In 2010/11, the University raised a total of \$1,943,630 through the Ontario Trust for Student Support government-matching program.

The University's faculty and staff are doing their part to lead the way, says Jonathan Braniff, vice president, University Advancement.

"Our faculty and staff campaign has been a wonderful success, with 31% participation and an average gift equalling more than \$400," he says.

"This is tremendous and speaks to the commitment, dedication and support that our University receives through every department. Our University, alumni and community can all make an impact on this region and we are very excited to play a role in this transformation. Thank you for your investment in our future."

So this fall, when your caller ID reads 519-253-3000, please pick up. It is opportunity calling – the opportunity to make a positive difference in the life a student, a researcher, and your alma mater. ■

The Annual Giving phonathon will run from the end of September to end of November 2011.

"I FEEL LIKE I AM DOING MY
PART TO CONTRIBUTE. THIS
IS MY WAY OF GIVING BACK."
NEB ZACHARIAH

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4. **Cash:** Visit us on the third floor of the Assumption University Building, Rm. 309
5. **Payroll deduction** for UWindsor employees
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Support for the University of Windsor is growing, thanks to the generosity of our alumni and friends. The following list includes our donors who have contributed to the University from May 1, 2010 until April 30, 2011. The entire list of donors, including those who have donated up to \$99, can be found in the online edition available at www.uwindsor.ca/view.

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*William John Leonard Carter	Pasquale J. and Janet E. Galasso	*William Kurry	*Michael L. Petras	*William Tovinsky	asked the University to
*Liisa Maria Chappus	*Elizabeth Gillespie	*Helen Norma Laframboise	*Florence Pennington	Robert J. Tschanz	remain anonymous in
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LANCER NEWS

Get the latest on the Lancers by visiting www.GoLancers.ca

By Elisa Mitton BComm '05



SCORE BOARD – *What's been happening with your teams, events and celebrations*

CLEMENÇON NAMED TOP UNIVERSITY ATHLETE IN CANADA

Jessica Cléménçon flew across an ocean to learn English and play basketball for the University of Windsor Lancers. Two years later, the talented Lancer player jumped to the top spot as best female university athlete in all of Canada for 2010-11.

The second-year forward received the prestigious 2011 BLG Award as the Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) Athlete of the Year in Women's Basketball in May. She received a trophy and a \$10,000 scholarship to attend a Canadian university graduate school.

One year ago, Cléménçon was named CIS Rookie of the Year in Women's Basketball, making her the first player in history to win those two awards in back-to-back campaigns.

"This feels amazing," said Cléménçon. "To win the BLG award is a great honour and something I will always be very proud of. I share all the individual recognition I've received with my teammates and coaches because none of this would be possible without them."



Jessica Cléménçon

After finishing the regular season among the national leaders in almost every statistical category including a province-leading 19.0 points per game, she scored a game-high 17 points in the Ontario final as the Lancers claimed their third consecutive OUA banner.

She then topped all players in both the CIS semi-final and gold-medal contests with back-to-back, 18-point performances to help UWindsor capture its first national title.

HODGSON NAMED INTERIM HEAD COACH OF LANCER WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



Lucas Hodgson

Lucas Hodgson has been named the interim head coach of the Windsor Lancers Women's Volleyball program.

Considered one of the top coaches and recruiters in the province, Hodgson has served as the head coach of the Brock University Women's Volleyball program for the past seven seasons.

Beginning in 2003-04, he built the Brock team into a perennial contender in the OUA West Division. In 2008-09, he was named the OUA West Coach of the Year after leading the Badgers to a 14-5 record. Over the past three seasons, he coached Brock to an impressive 38-19 record.

"I am very excited to be coming to the University of Windsor and taking over the coaching duties for the Lancer women's volleyball program," said Hodgson. "This is an tremendous opportunity and I'm looking forward to the challenge."

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



It takes a multitude of dedicated people to make the University of Windsor a successful place for students, faculty, staff, alumni and the greater community. Every fall, we have the privilege of hosting two events that recognize the contributions of some of these outstanding individuals whose efforts have helped strengthen our alma mater. We encourage you to join us for the Alumni Sports Hall of Fame event to be held on October 2 and the Annual General Meeting and Awards Presentation on November 23.

This year, we have had many reasons to celebrate all of UWindsor's exciting developments. Significant progress is being made with the construction of the Centre for Engineering Innovation; the development of a downtown campus is underway with the historic announcements of the relocation of the Music, Visual Arts and Social Work programs to the core; and we reached a milestone of graduating 100,000 alumni during our spring convocation. In the words of the You Tube video that was produced to mark the event, "What a Feeling!" Visit www.youtube.com/uwindsor

Also this year, the first-ever Women's Basketball CIS Championship games were held here in Windsor and our Lancer team was victorious within just a few days of the Lancer Track and Field teams also claiming national titles.

Many of these success stories have been shared during President's Wildeman's national "Pride for a Lifetime" tour, with more events scheduled through the rest of this year and into 2012.

This tour is just one of the ways the Alumni Association strives to foster a great sense of pride in UWindsor through communication, celebration of success, and by encouraging and nurturing lifelong relationships with graduates – past, present and future.

Are you a proud UWindsor graduate? Tell us your story by submitting it to www.uwindsor.ca/yourstory. While you're there, don't forget to visit the Alumni website at www.uwindsor.ca/alumni to check out events in your area as well as other information that may be of interest.

Keep watching for news of the University's 50th anniversary celebrations in 2013, a significant milestone in our history. After all, you are a part of it!

SUE WILLIAMS BHK '85, MHK '88
President, Alumni Association

ALUMNI SPORTS HALL OF FAME TO INDUCT FOUR NEW MEMBERS

The Alumni Sports Hall of Fame will receive the following inductees on October 2, 2011 at the 26th annual ceremonies.



Jennifer (Graham) Schutz
BHK '95, BEd '97, MHK '98
Athlete Category

Schutz competed on the track and field team from 1992-96, which won the national and provincial titles in each of those years. She herself won six national titles,

the most of any Lancer athlete ever, 15 provincial medals and 61 gold, silver, and bronze medals at other meets. Schutz was a five-time all-conference, all-star in track and field. She was a member of the Cross-country team from 1991-95, including its 1995 national championship year. Her outstanding performance earned her the title of CIAU All-Canadian three times, and she was a conference all-star.



Andy Buckstein LLB '83
Athlete Category

Buckstein competed for Lancer track and field from 1980-83. He was the OUAA 600-metre champion and team MVP for three consecutive years. He won the Demarco Award for high

academic achievement among top student athletes. He broke 27 Lancer track records and earned four provincial gold medals, one silver, and two bronze. In 1983, he won the Hec Phillips Memorial Trophy as the most outstanding performer at the provincial championships.



Jodi Beaugrand BA '93
Athlete Category

Perennial all-star Beaugrand competed on the Lancer Women's Volleyball team from 1991-94. She returned to the team in 1996-97 season. Named team MVP for each season she

played, Beaugrand claimed the Banner Shield award as top female athlete in 1997. She was a 4-time OWIAA West Division All-Star.



Dr. Richard Peddie
BComm '70, LLD '01
Builder/Coach Category

Peddie, president and CEO of Maple Leaf Sports and Entertainment, is a proud supporter of the University and Lancer Athletics. He founded

"Full Court Press", a fundraising initiative to support Lancer men's basketball. He donated, in partnership with the Alumni Association, \$100,000 for the installation of artificial turf at Alumni Field. He and wife Colleen were honorary co-chairs of the Canadian Interuniversity Sport Women's Basketball Championship held at the University this past March. He also established the Richard A. Peddie Bursary to support deserving student-athletes. In recognition, the Department of Athletics established the Richard Peddie Leadership Award, the University honoured Peddie with an Honorary Doctor of Laws in 2001, and he received the Alumni Award of Merit in 2009, the Alumni Association's highest honour.



Joe Bowen BA '73
Sport Achievement Award

Joe Bowen, "The voice of the Toronto Maple Leafs," has broadcasted more than 2,100 Leaf games, punctuating each with his trademark catchphrase, "Holy Mackinaw!" Other

career highlights include the blow-by-blow broadcast of Muhammad Ali's last fight and the Trevor Berbick vs. Larry Holmes World Title fight.

1975 Lancer Football Team Team Achievement Award

The 1975 West Division and Ontario co-champion Lancer football team went undefeated in provincial play, including two victories over the defending national champions from Western. The team defeated Laurier 65-8 to capture the West Division title and a share of the Yates Cup, setting an OUAA record with seven passing touchdowns. Their dominant defence still holds the OUA record for fewest points allowed in a season, allowing just 34 points in seven games.

ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENTS BOOST SCHOLARSHIPS

It was an outstanding year for members of the Toronto Chapter organizing committee, as the **Robert J. Humphrey Memorial Golf Tournament** raised \$75,000 in support of student scholarships. The tournament was held in June at the Blue Springs Golf Club in Acton, Ont.

Humphrey, BComm '70, founder of the tournament and former CEO of Harry Rosen Inc., passed away in 2000. To honour his memory, Harry Rosen Inc. led the way with a pledge of \$25,000, presented by long-time friend and colleague, Conrad Frejlich, vice-president and CFO. The amount includes a match by the Ontario government's Trust for Student Support.

Grads Rick Shaban BHK '80, LLB '83, Don Johnston BHK '80, BEd '81 Brian Toth BHK '80, BEd '81 and Don Martin BHK '80, BEd '81, MEd '97 bested the field with the low round of the day.

Since its inception in 1994, the tournament has raised more than \$500,000 to support deserving students through scholarships in the Faculty of Law, the Blue and Gold athletics program, and the Odette School of Business.

The **Annual Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament**, held August 8 at Essex Golf & Country Club in LaSalle, Ont., was another huge success. One of the longest standing and most popular Alumni Association traditions, this year's tournament added more than \$20,000 to the \$106,000 raised during the past two years. The funds will support the establishment of the Alumni Memorial Scholarship. This year, Kieran Maddock became the first recipient of the \$800 annual scholarship. Maddock is a third-year student in the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences.

"The support from our golfers and sponsors is tremendous," said Mike Bates BHK '95, MBA '04, chair of the organizing committee. "We would like to thank PCR Contractors as our lead sponsor, as well as all of the people and businesses who sponsored a hole or donated a prize."

Congratulations to the winning foursome of Debra Kennedy-Snider, Don Snider, Shawn O'Keefe and Mary Lou Henderson.

*Special thanks to **Toronto** event organizers Hugh Sheldon BA '76, Ken Alexander BA '87, LLB '92, Rick Shaban, Peter Neubauer LLB '73, Michael Kaye MBA '08, Graham Brown BHK '92, MHK '96, and to the **Windsor** event organizers Mike Bates, Vince Bassman BComm '70, Anna Godo BASc '86, MASc '90, Jennifer Rooke BA '02, LLB '05, Terry Fink, and members of the Alumni Affairs staff.*



President Alan Wildeman (middle) congratulates the winning foursome of the R.J. Humphrey Memorial Tournament: (left to right) Don Johnston, Brian Toth, Rick Shaban and Don Martin.



R.J. Humphrey Memorial Tournament organizers present a \$75,000 cheque to the University: (left to right) Ken Alexander, Alan Wildeman, Peter Neubauer, Conrad Fiderich, Sue Williams '85, '88, Susan Lester, Michael Kaye and Rick Shaban.



Congratulations to the winning foursome of the Windsor Tournament: (left to right) Bob Henderson, Mary Lou Henderson, Debra Kennedy-Snider and Don Snider.

NURSING GRADUATE TO RECEIVE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S HIGHEST HONOUR

Janet Davidson does not shy away from a challenge.

Davidson, BScN '71, LLD '09 has tackled such crucial issues as the need for international aid and co-operation abroad and improving access to quality care right here in Canada.

This fall, the School of Nursing graduate will receive the UWindsor Alumni Association's highest honour, the prestigious Award of Merit, at the Annual General Meeting and Awards Presentations in November.

"I was totally surprised and humbled to learn that I have been named as a recipient of the UWindsor Alumni Award of Merit," says Davidson. "My time at UWindsor was truly transformational. Without that experience, I could not have made the contribution that I have. Thanks for everything you have done for me - you deserve the merit!"

Davidson has generously supported her alma mater, including the endowment of a nursing scholarship.

She served the Canadian Red Cross as a volunteer and board member, and as a senior governance capacity within the International Red Cross/Red Crescent Movement in Geneva.

In 2007, she became president and CEO of Trillium Health Centre in Mississauga, Ont. Previously, she served as COO with the Vancouver Coastal Health Authority, president and CEO of Toronto East General Hospital, COO of both the Alberta Mental Health Board and the University of Alberta Hospital, and assistant deputy minister of Health for Alberta.

In June 2009, Davidson received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Windsor. Among other honours, she is an Officer of the Order of Canada and of the Order of the Red Cross. She has been the recipient of the 125th Anniversary and Queen's Jubilee Medals.

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ON THE ROAD AGAIN

PRIDE FOR A LIFETIME TOUR CONTINUES

"We've been across the country to meet you, because we're all about connecting with alumni," says Alumni Association President Sue Williams of the Pride for a Lifetime tour, which is making its way across the country.

This outreach initiative, as well as support of alumni reunions and other special events, is funded by the Alumni Association board of directors in liaison with corporate partners TD Insurance Meloche Monnex, Manulife Financial and the UWindsor alumni credit card from MBNA.

Plans for future visits and events are in the works for 2012. Don't miss out on upcoming activities in your area. If you would like to volunteer or help plan an event in your area, please contact alumni@uwindsor.ca or **519-971-3618**.



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29	NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, ONT PRESIDENT'S ALUMNI RECEPTION - NIAGARA REGION
OCTOBER 2011	
2	WINDSOR, ONT ALUMNI SPORTS HALL OF FAME
14-16	WINDSOR, ONT BCOMM CLASS OF '61 - 50TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION
27	OTTAWA, ONT PRESIDENT'S ALUMNI RECEPTION - OTTAWA
28-30	WINDSOR, ONT LAW CLASS OF '81 - 30TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION
NOVEMBER 2011	
4-5	WINDSOR, ONT LAW CLASS OF '86 - 25TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION
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1960s

Patsy George BA '64 recipient honorary doctor of laws, University of the Fraser Valley, June 9, '11, Abbotsford, BC.

1970s

Brian E. Brown BFA '74 re-elected president, Windsor University Faculty Association, chair, Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations Board of Directors, and national president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers Defence Fund, 2011. Member at Large, National Executive Board of the National Union of the Canadian Association of University Teachers and board member, Executive Board of the Windsor & District Labour Council.

Don Hollerhead BPE '75, BEd '76 co-recipient, Outstanding Secondary Teacher/Coach Award, Windsor-Essex Catholic District School Board, Windsor, Ont.

Nancy Jacko BScN '76, BA '76 VP nursing, North Bay Regional Health Centre, North Bay, Ont., 2011 Northern Ontario Influential Woman by the Northern Ontario Business News.

James Minello BA '77, BEd '78 president, Catholic Principals' Council of Ontario, Toronto, Ont.

Rose Mousaly BA '78, BEd '79, MEd '04 chair, School of Business and Information Technology, St. Clair College, Windsor, Ont.

Rita Pallisco BA '75, BEd '76, MEd '88 principal, Our Lady of Mount Carmel School, Windsor, Ont.

Patrick Paterson BA '76, BEd '77 co-recipient, Outstanding Secondary Teacher/Coach Award, Windsor-Essex Catholic District School Board, Windsor, Ont.

R. Craig Stevenson BA '73, BComm '75, LLB '78 R. Craig Stevenson Law Office, Tecumseh, Ont.

Linda Wilmschurst BA '70, BA '72, MA '73, MA '74 associate professor of psychology, Elon University, Elon, NC.

1980s

Gregory Aarssen MBA '87, LLB '01 co-president, AltaGas, Chatham, Ont.

Giselle Baillargeon BScN '84 staff nurse, Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit, MI.

Steven Bowman BHK '89 area manager, TD Financing Services, Bracebridge, Ont.

Bruno Cervi BComm '81 Sarnia site controller, Ineos Styrenics Ltd., Sarnia, Ont.

Michele DeMarco BASc '82 process/fastening engineer, Ford of Canada, Windsor, Ont.

Brian Donaher BComm '88 claim section manager, Special Investigative Unit, State Farm Insurance, Aurora, Ont.

Gail Eldracher BScN '82 RN case manager, Community Care Access Centre, Windsor, Ont.

Sasha Gladwish BA '86 national account executive, G&K Services, Sarnia, Ont.

Kim Kieller LLB '84 partner, Family Law Department, Bugar Rowe LLP, Barrie, Ont.

Camillo LaCivita BHK '83 VP and portfolio manager, National Bank Financial, Windsor, Ont.

Mark Lefebvre BFA '88 street performer, The Stilt Guys, Windsor, Ont.

Mathew Lori BComm '87 managing director, New Mountain Capital, New York, NY.

Paul Prsa BA '84, BEd '86 secondary teacher, Windsor-Essex Catholic District School Board, Windsor, Ont.

Oleh Stupnyckyj BASc '81 manager of geosciences, Gallic Energy Ltd, Calgary, Alta.

1990s

Daniel Bastasic BA '92, BComm '93, MBA '98 Sr. VP, portfolio manager, IA Clarington Investments, Toronto, Ont.

Kaysandra Curtis BScN '99 named to Stanford Who's Who, North America, 2011 and President-Elect, Rotary Club of Windsor (1918), Windsor, Ont.

Nadia Flaim BA '98 communications manager, ABC Life Literacy Canada, North York, Ont.

Amanda Gaw BA '96, LLB '04 Amanda Gaw Family Law, Sarnia, Ont.

Peter Jordan BA '94 transportation planning GIS, Denver Regional Council of Governments, Denver, CO.

Tara Lacey BScN '96 nurse practitioner, University of California San Francisco Breast Cancer Center, San Francisco, CA.

David Martin BComm '90 consultant, Attachmate, Sacramento, CA.

Amy Peters BHK '98, MHK '00 research associate, University College London, London, UK

Jeffrey Pocock BEd '90, MBA '02 financial planner, Investors Group, Windsor, Ont.

Karen Scaman BA '96 social worker, Thames Valley District School Board, London, Ont.

David Sinasac BSc '96 assistant professor, Department of Medical Genetics, University of Calgary, and clinical biochemical geneticist, Alberta Children's Hospital, Calgary, Alta.

Evelyn Sutherland BComm '97 CFO, EnerCare, Richmond Hill, Ont.

Jennifer Thomas LLB '99 lawyer, notary public, Jennifer Thomas Law Office Professional Corp., Leamington, Ont.

Curtis Trothen BA '91 financial planner, RBC Royal Bank, Toronto, Ont.

Duane Vaughan MBA '96 associate VP, financial planning and analysis, Canadian Tire Financial Services, Oakville, Ont.

Henry Wiebe BA '90 sales, Russell Food Equipment, London, Ont.

David Wood BA '93 analyst, Research In Motion Ltd., Waterloo, Ont.

David Wright BA '94 director, Development Logistics, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont.

Hok Fung Ying BA '90 deputy GM, Prosperity International Holding (H.K.) Ltd, Hong Kong.

2000s

Sarah Aquilina BA '07 international operations manager, Free the Children, Toronto, Ont.

Nathaniel Boisvenue BSc '05 business systems analyst, Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, Ont.

Christopher Boucek BA '08 network analyst, Descartes Systems Group, Waterloo, Ont.

Zahid Chaudhry BCS '02 IT system analyst, BDO Canada, Toronto, Ont.

Christopher Connor BComm '01 supply chain manager, North America, Continental Automotive Systems, Newport News, VA.

John Dunn BA '00, BSW '08, MSW '09 intake coordinator, Community Counselling Alliance, Canadian Mental Health Association, Windsor-Essex County Branch, Windsor, Ont.

Timothy Eric BCS '05, BComm '08 branch manager trainee, TD Canada Trust, Windsor, Ont.

Miguel Gonzalez BHK '02, MHK '04 Sr. ergonomic engineering consultant, Humantech Inc., Ann Arbor, MI.

Amanda Graham BA '07 caseworker II, Regional Municipality of Durham, Whitby, Ont.

Dan Grosu BCS '01 chief technology officer, Information Security Media Group, Princeton, NJ.

Jianfei Guan MEd '01 instructional designer, Grant MacEwan University, Edmonton, AB.

Danielle Jolley BA '09 education officer, Ministry of Education Singapore, Singapore.

Tarun Kandala BASc '06 web developer, Torstar Digital, Toronto, Ont.

Shaun Le Conte BHK '04, BEd '05 instructor, mathematics, Taylor's College, Subang Jaya, Selangor, Malaysia.

Yuan Li MM '08 executive assistant, Women's Enterprise Skill Training of Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

Richard Lockson MBA '01 principal consultant, Salesforce.com, Toronto, Ont.

Sandra MacKenzie LLB '07 litigation lawyer, Moodie Mair Walker LLP, Toronto, Ont.

James Malone BComm '03 Sr. credit solutions manager, Bank of Nova Scotia, Kitchener, Ont.

Christopher Matugas BEd '05 VP, CI Investments, Calgary, Alta.

Mohammad Mazhar BComm '02 deputy GM, commercial and retail lending, HBL Bank Limited, Islamabad, Pakistan.

Chad Munday BComm '07 residence life manager, Fleming College, Peterborough, Ont.

Damian Nimeck BA '07 producer, R/GA, New York, NY.

Kelly Roche BA '04 multimedia journalist, , Ottawa, Ont.

Allyn Rose BComm '02 reverend, St. Dominic Roman Catholic Church, Mississauga, Ont.

Khatib Rubel BASc '04 director, overseas marketing, Givensee Group of Industries, Dhaka, Bangladesh.

Diane Soanes BScN '06 operations and training officer, 14 Wing Greenwood Clinic, Greenwood, NS.

Audrey Tannant BMus '00 realtor, Key Marketing Inc., Vancouver, BC.

Tyler Thomas BA '07 audio, video, after-effects artist, Stone Canoe, Toronto, Ont.

Michelle Winterburn BA '01 pregnancy and after-care worker, Children's Aid Society of Toronto, Etobicoke, Ont.

2010s

Christopher Beausoleil BHK '10 recipient educational grant, Friends for Life Foundation, Toronto, Ont.

Janine Cooper BA '10 resource facilitator, College of the North Atlantic, St. John's, NL.

Lucille Jodoin BA '10 support worker, Community Living-Venture Works, Windsor, Ont.

Weddings

Arshiya Nageen Ahmed MEd '05, and Hammad Usmani, May 19, '07, Islamabad, Pakistan.

Brian Bobbie BA '92, and Shelley (Gilbert), Sept. 25, '10, Windsor, Ont. Brian is a firefighter, City of Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

David Conforti BA '05, and Alexis Roy, Nov. 7, '09, Oshawa, Ont.

Janice Mayhew MEd '87, and John Downes, Nov. 20, '10, Lakeshore, Ont. Janice retired June '08 as executive director, Lakeview Montessori School. Now director, Teacher Education, Montessori Teacher Education Program, Windsor, Ont.

Andrea McMillan Farkas BA '97, and Clint Farkas, Nov. 6, '10, Brantford, Ont.

In Memoriam

Lori Ball BSc '94, May 21, '11, Nashville, TN.

Sarah Burns BComm '04, June 5, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Catherine Eansor BA '88, June 28, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Anthony Ferri BA '72, BA '73, June 15, '11, Las Vegas, NV.

George Gaines CBA '61, May 8, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Janice Gore BScN '89, Feb. 18, '11, London, Ont.

Robert McCreary LLB '75, Jan. 25, '11, Orillia, Ont.

Frank Monforton BSc '59, May 10, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Robert Morgan BA '61, June 4, '11, Cape Breton Island, NS.

Louis Odette LLD '94, May 18, '11, Toronto, Ont.

Byron Rourke OC '09, BA '62, MA '64, PhD '66, LLD '04, professor, Department of Psychology, University of Windsor, Fellow, Royal Society of Canada, Aug. 10, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Janice Semeniuk BA '77, BEd '78, May 21, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Darlene Stark BA '96, BA '97, June 4, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Mark Totten BA '90, June 26, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Janet Werner BA '74, BEd '75, Feb. 12, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Timothy White BComm '72, May 12, '11, Toronto, Ont.

Peter Wilkinson, retired professor, Department of Philosophy, University of Windsor, May 29, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Anthony Willar BASc '73, May 27, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Births

David Conforti BA '05, and Alexis Conforti, a son, Benjamin John, April 30, '11, Markham, Ont.

Victoria Creighton BA '05, LLB '08, and **Todd Hingley** BA '06, a son, Declan, Dec. 25, '10, Carleton, Ont.

Gurpinder Dhillon BComm '03, and Gurminder Kaur, a son, Jugaad Singh, Dec. 3, '10, Brampton, Ont. Gurpinder is product director, Sales & Marketing Solutions, Dun & Bradstreet, Short Hills, NJ.

Jasmine (Villavecer) Plante BHK '07, and **Nicholas Plante** BA '04, BEd '07, a son, Edward Elliot, April 17, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Jennifer (Kobylka) Tran BScN '08, and Minh Tran, a daughter, Ellie Joy, April 6 '10, Windsor. Jennifer is an RN, Thamesview Family Health Team, Chatham, Ont.

NOT FOR PROFIT

Making space for the humanities

BY KEVIN JOHNSON

Historically, the humanities have been central to education because they have rightly been seen as essential for creating competent democratic citizens, says philosopher Martha Nussbaum. But recently, she argues, thinking about the aims of education has gone disturbingly awry.

"Anxiously focused on national economic growth, we increasingly treat education as though its primary goal were to teach students to be economically productive rather than to think critically and become knowledgeable and empathetic citizens," says Dr. Nussbaum, a professor of law and ethics at the University of Chicago.

She argues that society must resist efforts to reduce education to a tool of the gross national product in her manifesto, *Not for Profit: Why Democracy Needs the Humanities*, published in 2011 by Princeton University Press.

"This short-sighted focus on profitable skills has eroded our ability to criticize authority, reduced our sympathy with the marginalized and different, and damaged our competence to deal with complex global problems," Nussbaum says.

Her free public lecture on the topic will kick off the 2011/12 Humanities Research Group Distinguished Speakers Series. The group's director, Antonio Rossini, praises Nussbaum's ability to make her disciplines relevant to public discourse.

"She is excellent at explaining the value of philosophy and ethics to issues of current concern," he says. "This is the key to her success as an educator who has cultivated a wide audience."

The Humanities Research Group generates and disseminates scholarship in the arts, human sciences, and related disciplines. Its programs include lecture series and colloquia as well as fellowships which bring scholars to campus and assist UWindsor faculty in their scholarly and creative inquiry.

A new endowment to support its work will bear the name of UWindsor English professor emerita Lois Smedick. The endowment will ensure thought-provoking dialogue between the academy and the community, she says: "The humanities are the disciplines that engage in questioning interpretations of the world we experience."

University Advancement invites tax-deductible donations to the Lois Smedick Humanities Research Endowment online at www.uwindsor.ca/donations. ▀



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- **Martha Nussbaum**, University of Chicago, "Not for Profit: Why Democracy Needs the Humanities," September 20, 2011
- **Jason Brown**, Dalhousie University, "A Hard Day's Math: The Connections Between Mathematics and Music," November 10, 2011
- **Domenico Pietropaolo**, University of Toronto, "Performance text and the Impromptu tradition," February 9, 2012
- **Tracy Davis**, Northwestern University, "How Historical is Spectatorship?: Knowledge, Expertise, Insight, and Taste among Racialized and Gendered Audiences in Mid-Victorian Britain," March 15, 2012
- **Fr. James K. McConica**, C.S.B., Pontifical Institute for Mediaeval Studies, "What are Universities for?" March 22, 2012

All lectures begin at 7 p.m. and are held in Assumption University's Freed Orman Conference Centre. Learn more about the Humanities Research Group by visiting www.uwindsor.ca/hrg

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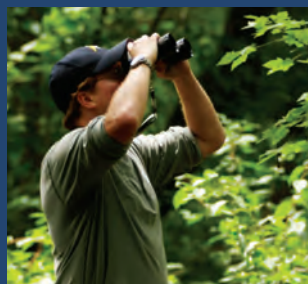


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