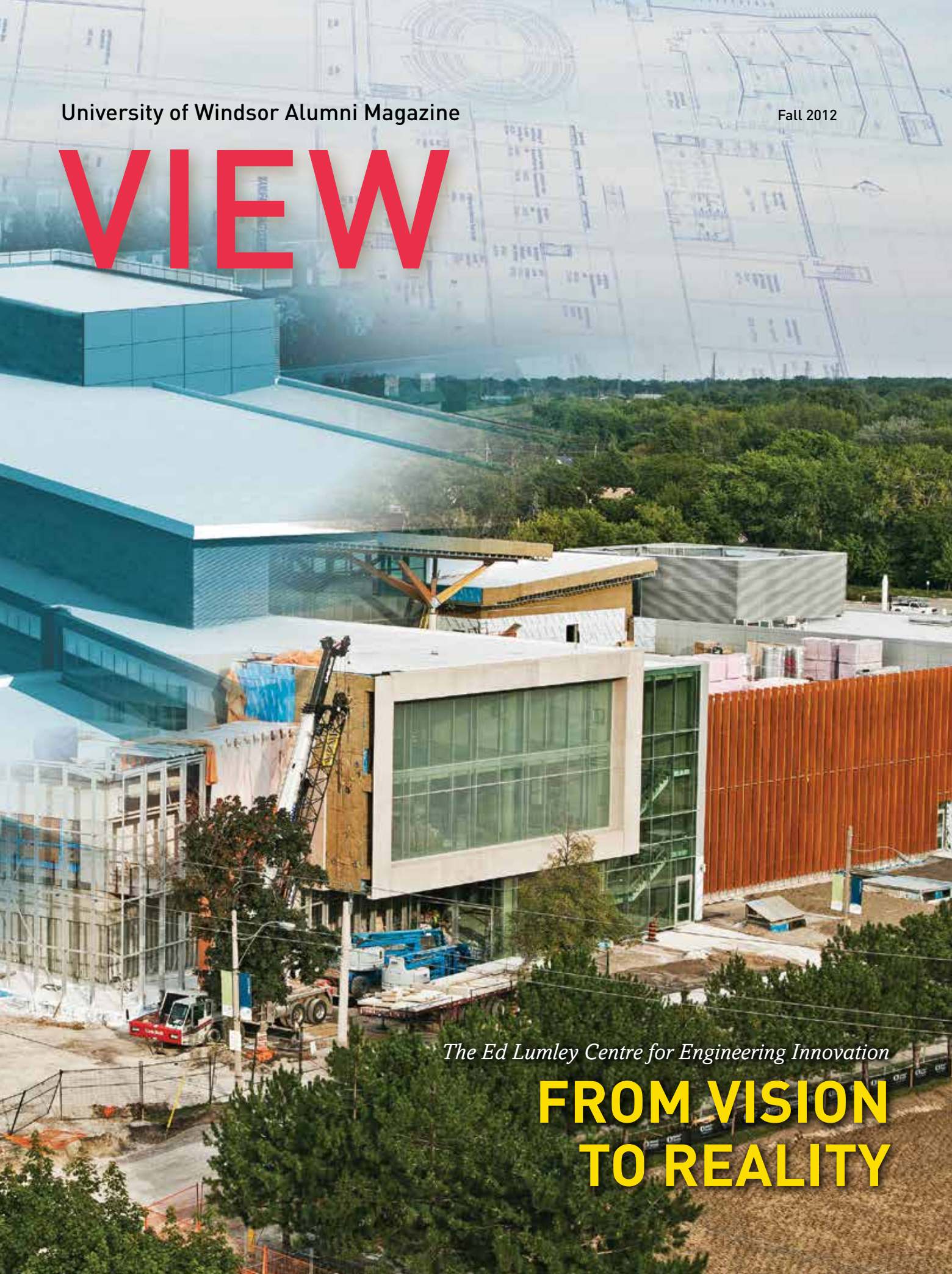


University of Windsor Alumni Magazine

Fall 2012

# VIEW



*The Ed Lumley Centre for Engineering Innovation*

**FROM VISION  
TO REALITY**



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*The \$112-million Ed Lumley Centre for  
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from a dream to a state-of-the-art reality.*

## VIEW

### EDITOR

Jennifer Ammoscato

### EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Holly Ward

### DESIGN & LAYOUT

Sophia Tanninen

### ALUMNI OFFICE LIAISON

Trevor Dinham

### CONTRIBUTORS

Angela Altass, Jennifer Ammoscato, Jenna Bontorin, Stephen Fields, Kevin Johnson, Susan Lester, Lori Lewis, Laura Meengs, Elisa Mitton, Jason Rankin, Zak Sleiman, Dawn Trotter, Alan Wildeman, Sue Williams

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Stephen Fields, Tory James, Kevin Kavanaugh, Dan Reaume, Sophia Tanninen

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### Advertising Inquiries and

### Editorial Correspondence:

Public Affairs and Communications,  
400 Huron Church Road,

Windsor, Ontario, Canada N9B 3P4

Phone: 519.253.3000 ext. 3240

Fax: 519.973.7067

E-mail: [view@uwindsor.ca](mailto:view@uwindsor.ca)

### Class News/address changes:

### Alumni Affairs

Fax: 519.973.7063

E-mail: [alumni@uwindsor.ca](mailto:alumni@uwindsor.ca)

[donations@uwindsor.ca](mailto:donations@uwindsor.ca)

Online: [www.uwindsor.ca/alumni](http://www.uwindsor.ca/alumni)

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## DEAR VIEWER

When you enter the Ed Lumley Centre for Engineering Innovation (CEI), you will not only walk into an architectural marvel, you will literally step into the future.

September 17 will mark the culmination of a five-year journey when we open the doors to the CEI and usher in a new era of learning and discovery at the University of Windsor.

That day, 1,221 engineering students will join more than 100 faculty and staff, and embark upon an experience that touches every goal in the University of Windsor's strategic plan. The CEI is the direct result of the University's commitment to: an exceptional student experience; strengthening research and graduate education; supporting our faculty and staff; and partnering with the region to build our community on a global scale. From day one, the CEI was designed to become a regional address for innovation, and to elevate UWindsor's teaching and learning experience to a level of technical sophistication that rivals any other post-secondary institution in Canada.

Whenever I toured the facility over the summer as the project neared completion, what impressed me the most is the way the design provides stunning examples of engineering for functionality and aesthetic quality. There is a spaciousness that is truly inspiring, with classrooms and laboratories that incorporate technology, lighting and design to facilitate learning and innovation.

The inspirational vision for CEI is felt strongly across our campus, the region, and beyond. Corporate and individual donors and sponsors are demonstrating this with their engagement and their generosity. And the fundraising campaign continues; there are many opportunities to become a part of UWindsor's innovative future before the official grand opening, which is scheduled for March of next year.

This facility would also not be possible without the dedication and expertise of dozens of our faculty and staff who have worked tirelessly these past seven years to help turn a vision into reality. In addition, students have played key roles in helping us ensure that the building will work for them.

In this issue of *VIEW*, we're pleased to introduce you to this incredible facility and to the people who will be teaching, learning and discovering within its spaces. We also celebrate our donors whose contributions are enabling UWindsor to fulfill its goals and enrich the lives of students. We are fortunate to benefit from dedicated alumni, parents, and friends who share in our vision and, through their support, have joined our efforts to prepare our students and our campus for the future.

The Ed Lumley Centre for Engineering Innovation is a major piece of the larger campus transformation plan that is preparing UWindsor for the next 50 years. All of the projects now in planning—including our downtown campus for music, visual art, film and social work—are designed to build upon our commitment to our students, our community, and the needs of a changing world. I look forward to sharing our progress with you in the months to come.



ALAN WILDEMAN

*President and Vice-Chancellor*



*Dr. Alan Wildeman*





*Graduate students Mike Reaume, left, and Saileshkumar Singh analyze samples of wastewater treated with ozone at the Little River water treatment plant.*

## Drugs in the water

RESEARCH  
BY STEPHEN FIELDS

# REDUCING THE H<sub>2</sub>O CHEMICAL EQUATION

**Have you ever thought about what happens after someone flushes unused medications down the toilet?** Rajesh Seth has done just that.

A professor in civil and environmental engineering, Dr. Seth studies levels of potentially harmful chemicals including pharmaceuticals and personal care products (PPCPs) being found in treated wastewater, and more importantly, what to do about them.

“I don’t want to set off alarm bells, but these are being found in low concentrations,” he says. “There is concern about them being frequently detected and what their possible effects might be.”

At least 80 PPCPs including antibiotics, antidepressants, and blood lipid regulators have been identified in outflows from wastewater treatment plants worldwide, according to a 2007 Environment Canada report. Closer to home, Seth co-authored a study that reported 14 of 51 targeted chemicals were consistently found in samples of discharge water from a local sewage treatment plant which empties into the Detroit River.

Part of the problem is people’s indifference to disposing of a variety of products, according to Chris Manzon BASc ’90, MASc ’00, plant manager at the Little River Pollution Control plant where Seth’s team is conducting its research.

“The toilet is not a garbage can,” says Manzon. “These chemicals go somewhere when you flush them.”

There is emerging concern in the scientific community about endocrine-disrupting chemicals found in PPCPs and their potential to harm human hormonal systems.

Seth is studying the use of ozone to remove them from wastewater after it’s treated. It’s a method already used to treat drinking water at the A.H. Weeks Water Treatment Plant, which distributes up to 349 million litres of water to Windsor residents each day. Seth believes drinking water would be further protected if there were better methods of treating wastewater before it gets dumped into the ecosystem and makes its way back to drinking water intakes that treatment plants rely on.

“It just made more sense to remove those chemicals at the source,” he says.

Manzon says the plant’s conventional sludge-activated system—which relies on microbial processes and UV light to eliminate contaminants—removes about 98 per cent of such harmful materials as human waste, nutrients and pathogens from the 45

million litres of wastewater it treats every day, but isn’t equipped to deal with chemicals found in PPCPs.

“We do a good job of getting most of the stuff out, but this technology is 100 years old,” he explains.

At the plant, Seth and his team of graduate students set up a mobile research station. Pure oxygen runs through a generator to produce ozone, a pale blue gas made up of three oxygen atoms that smells like chlorine. That ozone is diffused in a bubbling column of water already treated by the plant. Another column contains the un-ozonated water, and

researchers compare the two.

Master’s student Saileshkumar Singh said the method is removing chemicals at a rate of about 80 per cent.

“It’s been very effective for both disinfection and for removal of contaminants of concern,” he says.

The process, however, does create some by-products, so fellow student Mike Reaume is working on a follow-up biological treatment to address them. If they can be overcome, Singh says he hopes ozone will be widely implemented as a method of treating wastewater: “I think Canada is a country that’s been a world leader in wastewater treatment and at implementing new processes.”

For the time being, Manzon is happy to have the researchers in his plant testing its effectiveness. “We really don’t know what the long term effect of these chemicals might be,” he says. “The University has had a long history of doing pilot studies with us here and at other facilities. When they have something they’d like to try, we like to be here for them. Down the road, it may be of some benefit to the facility.” ▀

“THE TOILET IS NOT A GARBAGE CAN, THESE CHEMICALS GO SOMEWHERE WHEN YOU FLUSH THEM... WE DO A GOOD JOB OF GETTING MOST OF THE STUFF OUT, BUT THIS TECHNOLOGY IS 100 YEARS OLD.” CHRIS MANZON  
BASC ’90, MASC ’00





*Rick Corrent stands in front of One World Trade Center, previously known as the Freedom Tower. It became New York's tallest building on April 30, 2012.*



*Rick Corrent BASc '99*

# TOP OF THE WORLD

**When the twin towers of the World Trade Center crashed to the ground on September 11, 2001,** Rick Corrent BASc '99 was visiting his grandmother thousands of miles away in Italy.

"It was strange being so far away and hearing about this tragedy back home," says Corrent. He was concerned about his friends and family who lived and worked in the US. "I can't even begin to imagine what it must have felt like for the people who were in the building during the attack or those who lost loved ones that day."

Today, the UWindsor engineering graduate is the project manager for the team rebuilding One World Trade Center from those ashes.

Corrent, the son of an Italian immigrant who was a bricklayer, says he has always loved construction. Although he accepted a position at Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich., where he had worked during his co-op placement, he still longed to scratch his itch to build.

Corrent left Ford in 2003 to start his own residential building business in Windsor. But then, he and his wife, Gabrielle BASc '99, whom he met when they were engineering undergraduates, made a life-changing decision.

"We wanted to experience a big city before we settled down and had kids," he says. "So we made a deal to live in whatever city where one of us found a job first—Chicago or New York. I won!"

In 2008, they moved to NYC where he was hired by Collavino Construction to be their project manager to help build One World Trade Center (previously known as Freedom Tower). One of the world's most high-profile building projects, it is rising from the crater where the Twin Towers once stood as part of a massive construction project that will include other high-rise buildings, a World Trade Center Memorial and a museum.

The company—one of only two Canadian companies chosen for the work—is part of Collavino Group. Its sister company, PCR, was the primary contractor on the University's Ed Lumley Centre for Engineering Innovation (see page 8).

"Our scope is all of the concrete," Corrent explains. "Seventy feet below the street is where we started with the concrete foundation. Then, we've got all of the concrete going up to the roof."

When it opens in fall 2013, the tower will stand 1,776 feet tall—symbolizing the year of American Independence—the highest structure in the western hemisphere.

This \$3.5-billion (US), 104-storey building required 220,000 cubic yards of concrete—enough to fill 69 Olympic-size swimming pools. "There's also 27,000 tons of rebar," notes Corrent. Rebar is a metal bar used inside concrete to reinforce it. "It's being built to withstand any terrorist attacks and actually has been designed to not fall down if a plane were to attack it."

The offices start on the 20th floor, keeping them away from the ground. The building's base includes a 65-foot concrete "blast" wall. "It can withstand the impact of any truck bomb."

The building is expected to attain a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Gold Certification, which will make it the greenest building of its size in the world. It will collect rainwater to water plants on site and assist its cooling towers. It will be heated by steam and will use waste heat to generate electricity. Light sensors will automatically dim lights when enough sunlight shines through the windows, saving power and giving employees healthy, natural light.

"As the project manager, I'm responsible mainly for the schedule, the costs, and day-to-day issues that come up—mostly design-related. And the manpower, as well." At one point, Corrent employed 550 people.

He says he relied heavily on the problem-solving skills honed during his degree. "In engineering there's so many technical courses, calculus, and deriving equations, but it's really how you approach and solve problems. And, most of my position here entails doing that. I feel like I use my degree every day."

Corrent has tackled massive challenges including last-minute design changes the morning of a pour, co-ordination with structural steel, work stoppages for visits by President Barack Obama and Queen Elizabeth, weather issues such as Hurricane Irene and excessive winds, as well as fires and union strikes. "We've been through it all!"

It's clear that the building's impact on the city is far more than physical, says Corrent. The day after construction on One World Trade Center began, a woman who had lost her husband in the 9/11 tragedy told him it somehow made her feel better to see that, "new life was coming back to the site after so many years of seeing nothing but a big hole in the ground. It makes you stop and realize how many people care about this building and what it represents to them."

"It's truly an honour to be part of this project. I hope it gives the families and friends of the victims who were killed that day some closure and peace." ■



**EXCELLENCE**



**TEACHING**



**RESEARCH**



**INNOVATION**



## *From vision to reality*

# THE CEI OPENS ITS DOORS

**Millions of dollars, thousands of planning hours, hundreds of construction jobs created and five years after it first began,** the Ed Lumley Centre for Engineering Innovation (CEI) stands as a bold statement and dramatic leap forward for Engineering at the University of Windsor.

The CEI will empower the mind, encouraging new ideas and developing the technology needed to translate those ideas into reality, says UWindsor president, Dr. Alan Wildeman.

“The CEI will be so much more than just a building. The CEI is the bedrock upon which the University of Windsor will build its next 50 years of education, research and community partnership.”

As of press time, all the final pieces of Phase II of the \$112-million, 300,000-square foot structure were on pace to come together for its first class of students to walk through the doors on September 17. Phase I, which included CEI’s research labs, was completed in summer 2011.

“THE CEI WILL BE SO MUCH MORE THAN JUST A BUILDING. THE CEI IS THE BEDROCK UPON WHICH THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR WILL BUILD ITS NEXT 50 YEARS OF EDUCATION, RESEARCH AND COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP.”

**DR. ALAN WILDEMAN**

The project’s completion comes five years after the University’s board of governors approved construction of a new engineering facility to solve the capacity problems of Essex Hall, its former home. Essex was designed for 350 students. Approximately 1,400 are currently enrolled. Its research and educational labs were small and under-equipped and there was insufficient space for meeting rooms or study areas.

Design work for the \$112-million project initially began in 2006 and construction started in 2009.

The CEI represents the largest capital investment in the University’s history. The project is being supported by \$40 million in federal government funding with an equal amount from the Ontario government.

Other significant donations include \$5.3 million recently raised at a roast to honour Ed Lumley, the University’s chancellor for whom the building is named. The largest contribution announced during the event was a \$2.5-million gift from BMO Financial Group to fund the BMO Collaborative Learning Forum within the new facility.

The idea of innovation inspired Kevin Stelzer, principal, B+H Architects. “What was important about this project right from the outset was that it be generated by a series of ideas. One of the most important ideas was innovation.”

### KEY CEI FEATURES INCLUDE:

- The 21,000-sq-ft. Industrial Courtyard will welcome occupants from a variety of industry and engineering sources to conduct business and research in co-operation with faculty and students
- iDesign Studio and iFactory is the first in the Western Hemisphere to offer trial manufacturing assemblies of small consumer goods
- Centre for Structures Safety and Failures Analysis is the most comprehensive structures testing facility in Canada
- BMO Collaborative Learning Forum delivers a groundbreaking educational format mixing lecture, lab and group learning as never before
- State-of-the-art teaching labs offer the hands-on application of theory
- “Brain Space” for student study, reflection and interaction

Dr. Mehrdad Saif, dean of the Faculty of Engineering, notes that, “We are creating an environment that will promote cross-pollination between our discipline and business, sciences, human kinetics, the arts as well as the community and local industry. Working at the boundaries, we can be innovative, make an impact and add economic value to the surrounding area.”

The CEI will greatly enhance the University’s current research areas of excellence and enable the development of new ones by offering more space and new technologies.

It will also allow the University to expand first-year enrolment to nearly 1,800 students, to hire additional faculty, staff and research associates, and offer up new coursework like the Aerospace Option within Mechanical Engineering. It even will make it possible for researchers to utilize equipment that was mothballed due to space constraints.

The CEI is meant to be a living and learning building, says architect Stelzer. It features a combination of exposed structure and monitored systems designed to exhibit construction concepts and illustrate engineering principles through environmentally friendly technologies.

For example, the building terraces down from three storeys to one storey, with approximately 20,000 square feet of green roof with thermocouples and water flow measuring devices. Stelzer explains that, “We have a control sample on the regular roof so that students can compare the performance of the green roof to the regular roof.”

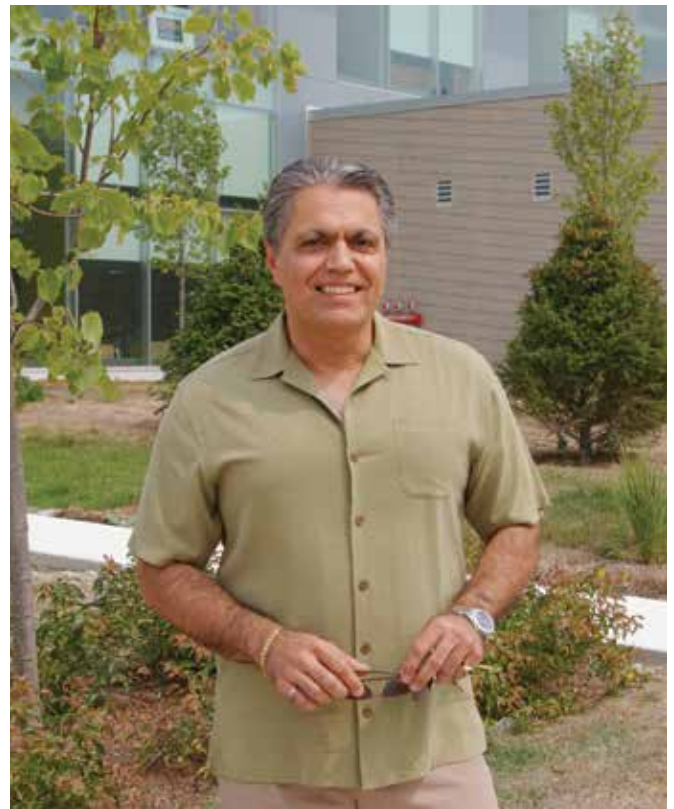
As part of a live building concept, the facility is designed with different structural systems and materials: concrete shear walls with precast slabs, concrete shear walls with cast-in-place slabs, and structural steel with concentrically braced frames, says Fernando Cruz, project manager, Halsall Associates.

There are four pedestrian bridges over the atrium, which are designed with different structural systems. “The university plans to place instruments on the bridges to measure material strain and deformation so students can apply load to the bridges and study their behaviour,” says Cruz.

Information collected by the building automation system will be displayed on a touch screen panel in the building’s atrium, available to students and researchers alike.

Managing a building project of this magnitude and square footage with a construction schedule of greater than two years poses some unique challenges, says Jennifer Di Domenico BASc ’04, MAsc ’06, project manager, JPT Management.

“There are several unique features of this project that make it stand out,” says Di Domenico. “The completed building will house all faculty and staff as well as all teaching and research space associated with the Faculty of Engineering. This building was designed with different construction technologies enabling faculty to use the building as a teaching tool, illustrating various construction systems and principles to students.”



“WE ARE CREATING AN ENVIRONMENT THAT WILL PROMOTE CROSS-POLLINATION BETWEEN OUR DISCIPLINE AND BUSINESS, SCIENCES, HUMAN KINETICS, THE ARTS AS WELL AS THE COMMUNITY AND LOCAL INDUSTRY. WORKING AT THE BOUNDARIES, WE CAN BE INNOVATIVE, MAKE AN IMPACT AND ADD ECONOMIC VALUE TO THE SURROUNDING AREA.”  
**DR. MEHRDAD SAIF, DEAN OF THE FACULTY OF ENGINEERING (ABOVE)**





*March 1, 2010*



*April 28, 2010*



*October 1, 2010*



*January 25, 2011*



*January 27, 2012*



*April 9, 2012*

## CEI TIMELINE

- May 2007** Board of Governors approves the construction of the Centre for Engineering Innovation
- August 2007** Ontario Government pledges \$40 million to the project.
- May 2010** Government of Canada announces \$40 million for CEI
- Fall 2011** Move-in begins for CEI Phase I which features more than 60 labs, work centres, teaching spaces, and meeting rooms
- Fall 2012** CEI Phase II welcomes students

# CENTRE FOR ENGINEERING INNOVATION

## GROUND FLOOR

### The "floating" staircase

This 10,500-lb. mini-miracle of creativity and ingenuity is located in the building's atrium. The massive structure was put into place in one piece during an hour-long dance between a large crane and a forklift. The staircase appears to float in the middle of the room, with its structure contained in a steel beam running under its centre.



### The Centre for Structures Safety and Failure Analysis

This incredible laboratory features a "strong" wall and floor to carry out structural testing. The wall is 4.92' thick by 35.4' high and the floor is 3.6' thick.



### BMO Learning Forum

This 350-seat classroom uniquely mixes lecture, lab and group learning (see page 16).

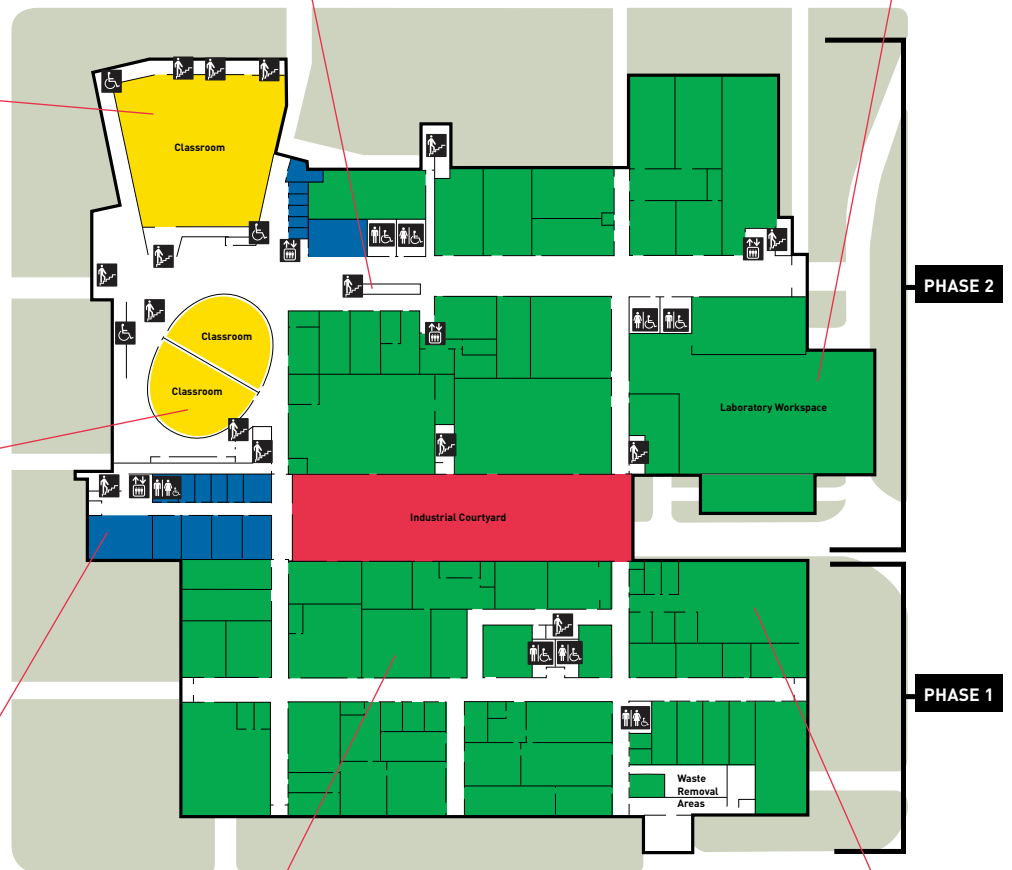


### State-of-the-art Classes

Broken into two 120-person classrooms, this room's "thrust" design brings the presenter into closer contact with the audience and supports them with an array of A/V technologies.



### Windsor-Essex Economic Development Commission



### Research labs

Faculty and students have access to 80 research and teaching laboratories.



### Intelligent Manufacturing Systems Centre (IMSC)

Including iDesign, iPlan and iFactory, the IMSC is the first of its kind in the Western Hemisphere to offer rapid prototyping and trial manufacturing assembly of small consumer goods.





## SECOND FLOOR

PHASE 2

### Sunshades

Exterior sunshades help filter the afternoon sun on the west side of the building.



### Faculty and administrative offices



## FLOOR PLAN KEY

- Industrial Courtyard
- Graduate Workspace
- Classrooms
- Laboratory Space
- Meeting and Office Space
- Roof
- Elevator
- Ramp
- Stairs
- Washroom

### The Industrial Courtyard

This is where industrial partners will set up shop to work with students and faculty researchers to develop new business ideas or work on engineering challenges they're facing. The courtyard is a wide-open space, similar to an airplane hanger, with ample electrical power and natural light.

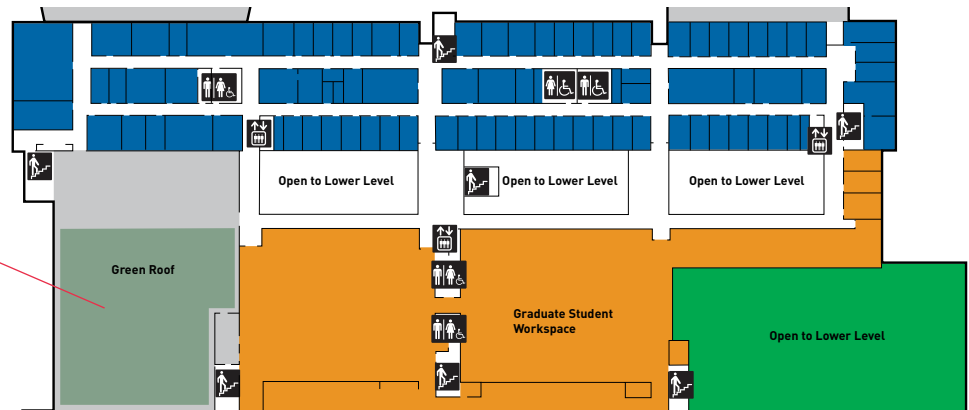
## THIRD FLOOR

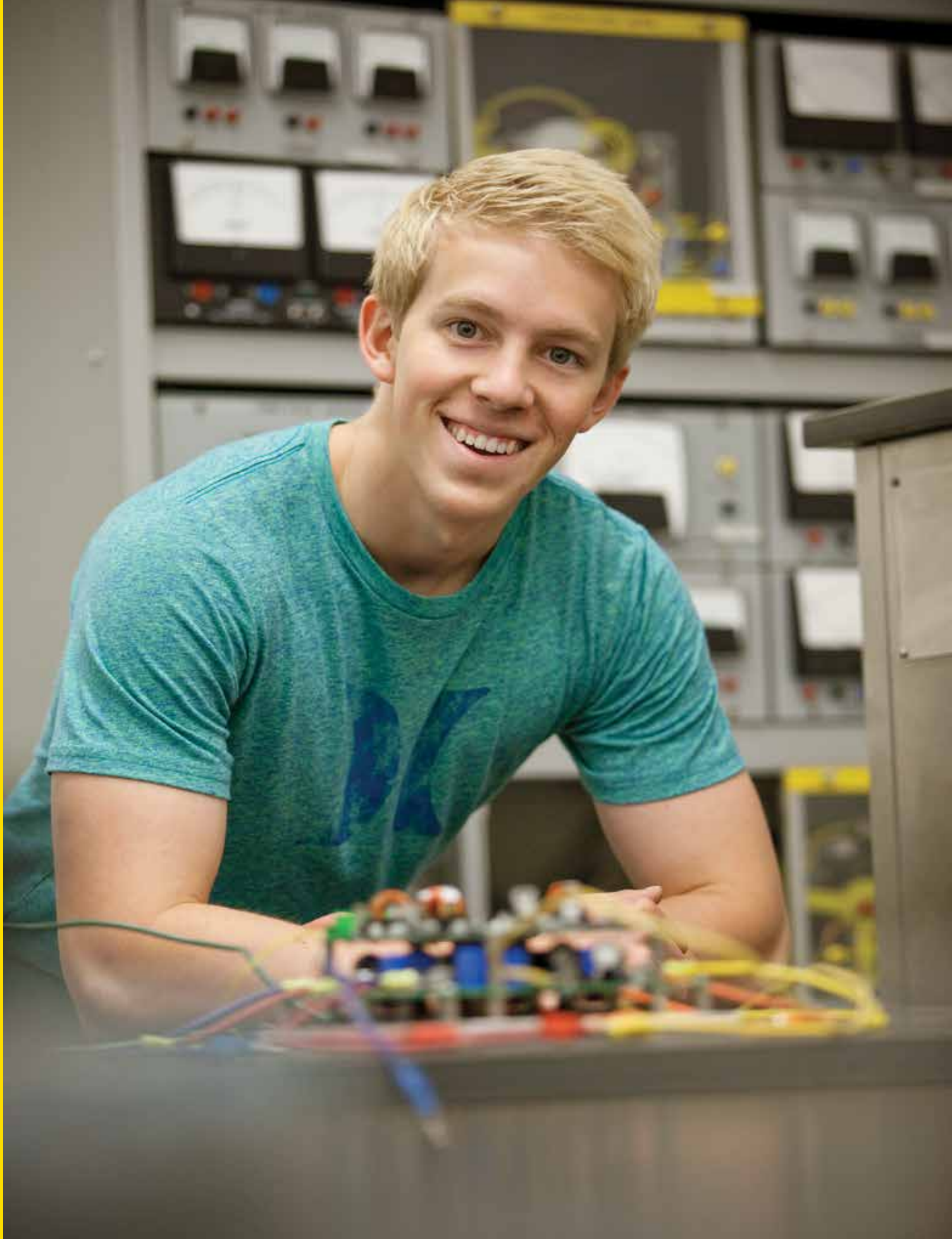
PHASE 2



### The green roof

An environmentally friendly roof collects and filters rain to provide gray water.





*Cooper Faust is a member of the first class to experience the Ed Lumley Centre for Engineering Innovation.*



BY STEPHEN FIELDS

# *The Centre for Engineering Innovation* FORGING CONNECTIONS

**Cooper Faust could have left Windsor to attend any number of engineering schools,** but the opportunity to learn and conduct research in magnificent new surroundings proved an enticement too tempting to resist.

“It’s really cool that we’re going to be the first ones in there,” says Faust. He is entering first-year electrical engineering this fall and will study in the brand new Ed Lumley Centre for Engineering Innovation (CEI).

Faust’s excitement about the CEI ignited earlier this year when his chemistry teacher brought him and a group of classmates to a design competition for high school students in the CEI labs. There he got an initial taste of its true scope and magnitude.

“I didn’t realize that it would be this big, and be so nice,” he says. “The lab we were in was really cool. If they didn’t have something like this, I probably would have gone somewhere else.”

That kind of enthusiasm is music to the ears of people like Veronika Mogyorody who is the CEI’s academic architectural advisor. She’s been intimately involved with the minutia of planning the building’s layout and design since 2007. She says tremendous thought went in to every little detail to ensure the facility will be a top-notch destination for engineering research and learning.

Critical to the building’s design was the notion that it should be a space whose physical orientation facilitates teamwork and peer-based learning, says Mogyorody. “People don’t work in isolation and most engineering is moving towards team-based problem-solving.”

Besides reconfigurable classrooms that accommodate lecture-based teaching as well as breakout group work, the building has plenty of common areas designed to encourage students to socially interact with one another, a critical factor for planting the seeds of innovation according to the Faculty of Engineering dean, Dr. Mehrdad Saif.

The faculty is presently divided into four departments that reflect a variety of engineering professions, but the building was designed to discourage the natural compartmentalization that often occurs.

“The whole point was to remove barriers and have people from different disciplines interacting with one another,” says Saif, who notes that the designers took their cues from such successful businesses as Microsoft and Google. “The spaces are designed for comfort, but also to stimulate creative thinking and collaboration. The space itself plays a major role in that.”

Engineering Student Society President Lotus Pupulin says that aspect is extremely exciting for students who until now have never really had a true space to call their own. “Now we have a place to learn and be innovative,” says the third-year civil engineering student. “It promotes more sharing and openness, and that’s how engineers work together. We can’t wait to have our own space.”

Pupulin says that students were consulted at every step of the design process and were involved in a series of meetings to gain information from them on what they wanted to see in the building and how to best utilize the new space.

“It was nice to see that the faculty always wanted input from various student groups,” she says.

Another critical component to the facility’s teaching capability lies in the notion that it’s a “live building.” Students, especially those from such disciplines as civil or mechanical engineering, will be able to look up to exposed ceilings and see the guts of its heating, cooling, plumbing and electrical operations, while sensors built into pedestrian bridges will teach them about strain and load bearing.

Research labs, meanwhile, will be larger and offer greater versatility and functionality, while enjoying higher visibility than

“THE CEI WILL BE A DRAWING CARD FOR THE BEST AND BRIGHTEST YOUNG MINDS IN ENGINEERING ACROSS THE COUNTRY.” DR. MEHRDAD SAIF, DEAN OF ENGINEERING

their former spaces in the basement of Essex Hall, says Dr. Edwin Tam, assistant dean of engineering.

“You can walk down the halls and see the signs on the door and get a clear sense of what’s going on inside them,” says Tam.

Much like a sports franchise that constructs a new arena to attract top-notch players, Dr. Saif says “The CEI will be a drawing card for the best and brightest young minds in engineering across the country.”

“We needed this facility in order to deliver to our students the first-rate education they deserve,” he says. “The building is an attraction. With parents and students, when you bring them on to campus and show them around, you need to have a story to tell them. The program itself is important, but the facility is just as important.”



## ENGINEERING AT UWINDSOR

**Students play an important part in building the world of tomorrow and in maintaining the world of today.**

UWindsor’s unique climate of co-operation between academic, business and industry sectors gives students access to state-of-the-art engineering facilities and outstanding career opportunities.

The engineering programs at the University of Windsor are designed to develop professional competence, and by breadth of study, to prepare students to solve the technical problems of society and the global environment. All engineering undergraduates tackle the fundamentals in a common, first-year program. Students can then focus on an engineering specialization from the following fields:

- Automotive Engineering
- Civil Engineering (with Environmental option)
- Electrical Engineering
- Industrial Engineering (with Automotive Manufacturing Systems Engineering, Supply Chain Engineering and a minor in Business Administration options)
- Mechanical Engineering (with Environmental and Materials options)

All Engineering programs are available as co-op with competitive entry.

## BMO LEARNING FORUM: INSPIRING MINDS

**The Centre for Engineering Innovation was designed with nothing but the most modern teaching methods in mind,** according to Veronika Mogyorody, the University’s academic architectural advisor.

All of its features were created with the idea of stimulating a team environment and encouraging social interaction, but perhaps the most innovative and versatile learning space in the building will be the 350-seat, BMO Collaborative Learning Forum.

Until now, students might attend several lectures a week in one of many locations scattered around campus and then go to a lab in another location to put into practice what they had learned in their classes.

With the new learning space, instructors will be able to accomplish all of that in one room.

The hall is divided into tiers, which are more like zones, with tables that are perpendicular to the front so students can face each other in clusters, but also listen to the lecturer at the front. An instructor could deliver a 20-minute lecture, have the students break out into group lab sessions for another 20 minutes, and then reassemble to discuss their results.

“You can have the lecture and the lab all tied together in one space,” says Dr. Mogyorody, who is also a faculty member in the Visual Arts and the Built Environment program. “You can break out into groups without being in four different rooms. It’s a whole new way of learning and really requires a different kind of teaching.”

Edwin Tam, associate dean of engineering, said the new space will allow for much more productive use of teaching and learning time.

“It’s difficult to do interactive, peer-based learning if you don’t have the right kind of facility,” he says. “This will be a much more efficient way of learning. You can use different forms of teaching all in one space, whether it’s PowerPoint presentations, group discussions, video or desk work. If the instructor wants to be more innovative, the building really lends itself to that.”

In fact, the building was designed to help promote the concept of CDIO—Conceiving, Designing, Implementing and Operating—that has become a recognized contextual standard for engineering education. It’s based on the notion that beginning engineers should be able to conceive, design, implement and operate complex value-added engineering products and systems in team environments. They should be able to participate in engineering processes, contribute to the development of products, and do so while working in engineering organizations.



## GOING GREEN

The University is developing the largest Gold LEED certified building in the region, providing a structure designed and built to the highest environmental architectural standards that other universities and businesses can then emulate.

For example, the CEI's Termobuild air distribution system uses less energy than a traditional system by transferring air through a living wall of plant material in the atrium to naturally filter the CO<sub>2</sub> content of the air.



*Solar panels*



*The green roof*



*Exterior sun shades*

### SOME OTHER CEI ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY TECHNOLOGIES INCLUDE:

- Low-energy lighting systems
- A Termodeck pre-cast hollowcore concrete plank terminal air delivery system utilizes the thermal mass of the building structure to reduce peak loads and air volumes, while reducing mechanical equipment and air ducting
- Glass and solar active systems (top left) for advanced lighting control
- A green roof (middle left) to collect and filter rain water to provide gray water
- An exposed structural system comprised of various materials and assemblies: post-tensioned concrete, long-span, high-bay lab structure, light steel roof and 'glu-lam' wood
- A Bio-filter living wall filters and re-oxygenates indoor air. Re-circulated air is removed of its toxins and passively humidified
- Sensors installed throughout the building will continually monitor air quality, heating, lighting and cooling systems using specially designed software integrated into the workings of the structure
- High-performance glazing, exterior vertical shading, (bottom left) occupancy and daylight sensors, demand-controlled ventilation with carbon dioxide sensors and energy recovery ventilator
- Solar outdoor pole lighting

The green goal extends outside, says John Quinn, principal, Quinn Design Associates Inc. "Existing trees have been maintained wherever possible. Landscape elements such as an extensive bioswale (landscape elements designed to remove silt and pollution from surface runoff water) in the parking lot will enrich learning by making sustainable ecological practices visible to students."

## NORTH AMERICAN FIRSTS

The Centre for Engineering Innovation will be a truly groundbreaking facility for the University. Equipped with features not found anywhere else in North America, and some not even in the Western Hemisphere, the CEI will also be groundbreaking for Canada.



### Centre For Structures Safety And Failure Analysis

The structures lab features one-and-a-half metre thick concrete walls paired with an equally strong floor to test durability and failure of test components. Nothing like it has ever been seen in a university setting before. Equipped with a 20-ton crane, the strong room offers unparalleled learning opportunities for our students.

*The wall is 4.92' thick by 35.4' high and the floor is 3.6' thick. Casting of these elements was a challenge and precautions were taken to minimize concrete cracking due to high temperatures reached in the concrete.*

*Far left: construction crews on site as the strong wall was built before the exterior wall around it. Left: Naseem Samaan B.A.Sc '12 shows the complete wall, and it's impressive size.*

### BMO Learning Forum

This 350-seat classroom turns the traditional Socratic teaching style on its head. Representing the inception of a new brand of cooperative learning, the BMO Learning Forum utilizes clustered student groups, unique placement of whiteboards and teaching spaces, and integrated audio-visual equipment to create a truly innovative educational experience.

### Wind and Renewable Energies Centre of Expertise

The first of its kind in North America, our wind energies centre will help to fuel new industry for the Great Lakes Region and offer students practical and actionable skills they just won't find elsewhere.



### Intelligent Manufacturing Systems Centre

Students will experiment with the entire chain of innovation in the first centre to offer rapid prototyping and trial manufacturing assembly of small consumer goods in the Western Hemisphere. Industry will no longer need to reconfigure their entire factory assembly chain to test new methodologies; they will be able to utilize UWindsor's factory within a lab to find and gain efficiencies within hours.

*Engineering post-doctoral fellows Sameh Badrous (left) and Tarek AlGeddawy examine a desk set they designed and assembled in the Intelligent Manufacturing Systems Centre.*



## WORLD-CLASS RESEARCH

Students and faculty members conducting research in the new Centre for Engineering Innovation have facilities at their disposal that rival anything else on the continent.

“There are very few facilities in North America that are able to do the kind of testing that we can do,” says Dr. Nihar Biswas, a professor in civil and environmental engineering. “Students will see how tests are done in real-life situations.”

Among the facility’s 80 research and teaching laboratories are a thermal fluids lab, an electric vehicle lab, a tribology research centre, space for three wind tunnels, a manufacturing design studio paired with a reconfigurable assembly line system, and a clean room for making computer chips and other integrated circuits.

One of the building’s more fascinating features is the new drop tower, which materials engineering professor Bill Altenhof MAsc ’97, PhD ’99, says takes the University’s research capability to the next level.

More than 10 metres high, the tower’s crane is capable of lifting more than 900 kilograms. Researchers who want to know

more about how certain materials behave during collisions can drop giant masses on to such parts as car doors or fenders, which are placed below on the building’s strong floor, which is about 1.1 metres thick. By the time they hit the floor, they will be travelling at a rate of about 45 kilometers per hour.

“We’ve always needed higher-rated testing facilities,” says Dr. Altenhof. “The combination of all this equipment is really going to put us on the map and attract more industry.”

Altenhof recently received an \$110,000 grant from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council to purchase a high-speed, digital image correlation system, which consists of two cameras capable of capturing 500,000 frames per second. His research team will drop materials from the tower and record precise, highly detailed images of the materials as they deform under pressure.

The knowledge they gain from those images will provide a greater understanding of new energy dissipation structures, information that could be used for such practical applications as automotive, military, aerospace and personal safety protection. Understanding how something breaks down in a collision will help manufacturers of cars, planes and personal safety protection make better, safer products.



*Students have played a vital role in ensuring that the CEI teaching and research facilities suit their needs.*



*A graduate student at work in the Advanced Production and Design Recovery Lab.*

# The Centre for Engineering Innovation COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

**The Ed Lumley Centre for Engineering Innovation (CEI) will help power Ontario's economic engine by creating a crossroads where academics, business, industry and agencies converge.**

The Windsor-Essex Economic Development Commission, for example, has already relocated to the CEI. It is the building's 21,000-square foot Industrial Courtyard, however, that is poised to become the flagship facility for joint academic-industrial research, leading to the cross-transfer of knowledge, technology and expertise.

"Our University is fully committed to being a hub for the manufacturing sector and for industry and business across our region," says UWindsor president, Dr. Alan Wildeman. "We welcome the addition of partners in creating a regional address that business and government can point to as the place to go for ideas that could support investment in our community."

**The Industrial Courtyard will allow the University of Windsor to:**

- Collaborate with more businesses, offering unprecedented access to University facilities
- Provide for the cross-transfer of knowledge, technology and expertise with Canadian businesses
- Provide a steady stream of highly qualified graduates to regional industry

The Industrial Courtyard occupants will come from a variety of industry and engineering sources to conduct business and research in co-operation with faculty and students, who will gain unprecedented access to the "shop floor."

The University is in the process of developing those partnerships, including an agreement with Brüel & Kjær, the world's largest manufacturer of sound and vibration measurement apparatus, to establish North America's first Wind and Renewable Energies Centre of Expertise in the CEI.

The firm will provide \$1.4 million in research equipment, including a large-scale wind turbine model and supporting software

to study the generation of low-frequency wind turbine noise, to the Noise Vibration and Harshness-Sound Quality Group led by mechanical engineering professor, Dr. Colin Novak.

Alan Humphrey, vice-president of global sales for Brüel & Kjær, praises what he calls "an excellent partnership" with the University.

"We have worked closely with Dr. Novak and the NVH-SQ group to provide the engineering faculty with access to the latest

technologies for both advanced education and application to industrial projects," says Humphrey. "When combined with the expertise available from the University of Windsor, I believe we will achieve major research advancements while being mutually beneficial to both partners."

Those types of partnerships will extend into the community, says Dean of Engineering, Dr. Mehrdad Saif.

"We cannot be confined by the physical boundaries of the University," Dr. Saif says. "This building will be a catalyst, and the heart of it is the Industrial

Courtyard, which will bring business, faculty and students together, and forge stronger ties with the community."

Those ties are strengthened by growing interest at both the federal and provincial level in applied research, with increasing support for work that can improve the lives of Canadians in the near future. "The Industrial Courtyard will provide a venue for companies, researchers and students to work together to test ideas, solve problems, and develop strategies for translating research into commercially viable processes," says Dr. Wildeman.

"The Centre for Engineering Innovation will provide our University and the Windsor-Essex region with laboratories and research facilities to address emerging priorities such as environmental sustainability, alternative energy, nanostructure, lighter materials, and more efficient manufacturing systems."

Watch for the announcement of more partnerships in the Industrial Courtyard as construction is completed and the University formalizes policies and processes for commercial collaboration. ■

"OUR UNIVERSITY IS FULLY  
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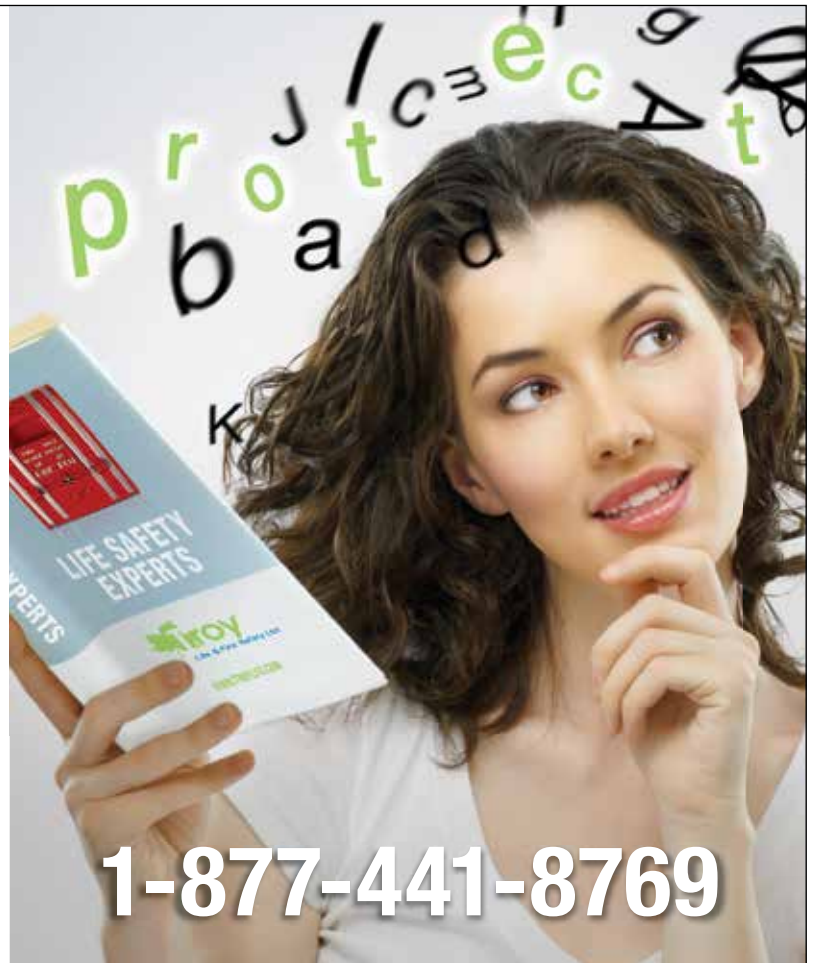
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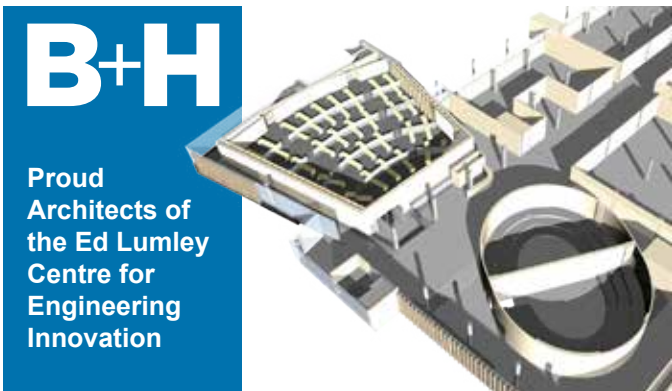
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"PLANT A SEED", THE FACULTY, STAFF AND RETIREES PORTION OF THE 2011/12 AGP CAMPAIGN, PROVED THAT CHARITY DOES BEGIN AT HOME. IT RAISED MORE THAN \$275,000 WITH AN AVERAGE GIFT OF \$413. THIS GROUP'S PARTICIPATION RATE INCREASED FOR THE THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR. IN RECOGNITION OF THIS TREMENDOUS SUPPORT, FLOWERS WERE PLANTED IN A NEWLY RENOVATED GARDEN, EACH ONE REPRESENTING A FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBER—PAST AND PRESENT—WHO HAVE MADE A CONTRIBUTION. THE GARDEN WAS UNVEILED AT A THANK YOU RECEPTION IN MAY.





# Annual Giving ANSWER THE CALL

**“Before I picked up the phone to make my first call as a student canvasser, I was uneasy about the responses I’d receive on the other end.”**

Kaleigh Clark, a UWindsor student telephone canvasser for each of the past four years, says the prospect of asking for money for the Annual Giving Program (AGP) during tough economic times was daunting, but the positive responses she received have been rewarding.

“UWindsor alumni are a pleasure to speak with, and philanthropic when it comes to supporting their university,” she says, adding that each positive conversation further spurred her enthusiasm. “As each call ended, I really looked forward to making the next call and the next connection.”

Since 1985, the AGP has served as the primary vehicle for all alumni, parents, and friends to help support and sustain the exceptional education at the University of Windsor.

In addition to the funds it raises each year, the AGP

provides a collateral benefit, says Jonathan Braniff, vice president, University Advancement. “The tremendous impact of AGP comes from not only the financial support the University receives, but from how the sharing of experiences among current students and alumni ignites a real community spirit in both. This is essential to UWindsor’s enduring success.”

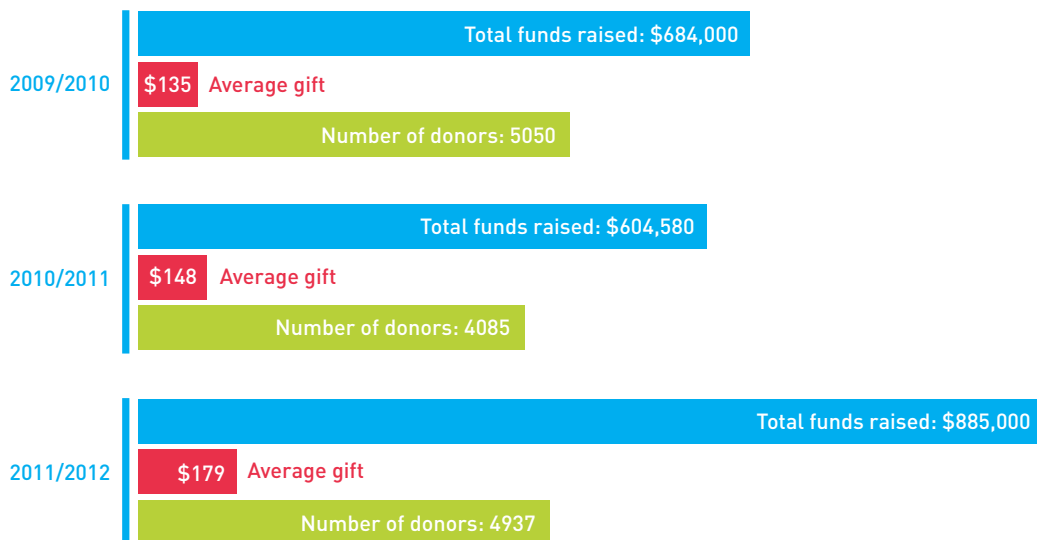
The UWindsor Phonathon Program team consists of more than 40 current students from all nine faculties who possess a wide range of talents, and are working towards a myriad of goals. The phonathon takes place from the end of September to the end of November 2012.

“During that time, our callers will connect with thousands of alumni and friends of the University,” says Mona Dosen, who co-ordinates the phonathon. “The gifts they receive will provide extraordinary opportunities for learning and discovery. They can augment our existing

financial aid programs, enhance academic program offerings, upgrade library resources and lab equipment, and help meet the University’s emerging needs and challenges.”

Each caller’s goal is to ensure that the experiences of future students will be as fulfilling as their own, Dosen says, adding that, “Our students enjoy speaking with you. So when your phone rings this fall and it’s a UWindsor student, we hope you’ll answer the call and stay connected to your alma mater.” ■

## Overall Annual Giving Program: Three-year Comparison



## ANNUAL GIVING DOLLARS:

- Support scholarships and bursaries
- Enable students to present their research at national conferences
- Support student participation in competitions
- Enrich student development programs
- Fund financial market labs and experiential learning opportunities
- Allow the Leddy Library to keep pace with the need for online digital resources (digital journals and digital images of rare books and archival materials)
- Help equip and upgrade nursing, computer and science labs
- Bring prominent guest lecturers to campus
- Enhance resources and equipment needs for student-athletes
- Fund important alternative energy research
- And much more!

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2. **Credit Card:** VISA, MasterCard, American Express
3. **Personal cheque** made payable to the University of Windsor
4. **Cash:** Visit us on the third floor of the Assumption University Building, Rm. 309
5. **Payroll deduction** for UWindsor employees
6. **Monthly pension deduction** for UWindsor retirees

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The education I received at the University of Windsor gave me the necessary skills to succeed in multiple facets of my life. Giving back is the best way to show thanks to the place that is a large reason for what I am and who I am today- both professionally and personally.

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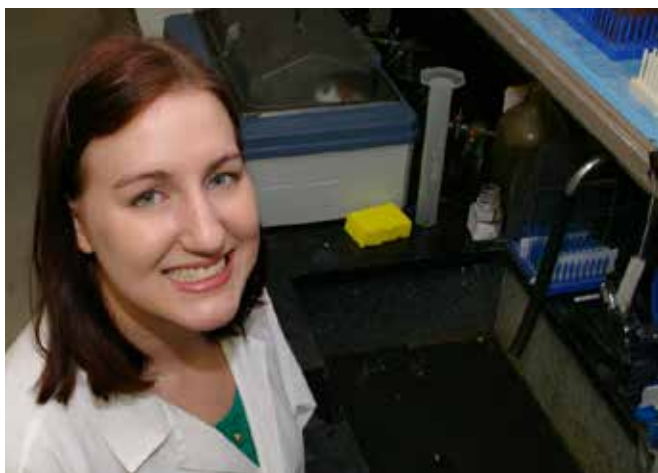
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## DETERMINATION TO SUCCEED



Sabrina Botsford has always been determined. Starting her fourth year in the Bachelor of Science Honours in Behaviour, Cognition, and Neuroscience, she has already successfully completed her Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) and is on track to medical school.

Determined as she is, Botsford has had much help along the way. Since the beginning of her undergraduate experience in 2009, Botsford has maintained the Dean's Renewal Entrance Scholarship (\$1,750 per term). She has also acquired numerous bursaries, ranging in amount from the Community Scholar Bursary (\$500) awarded in 2009 to the Father Louis J. Bondy C.S.B. Bursary (\$1,000) awarded in 2010. Botsford has also received esteemed awards such

as the Ben Meyer Memorial Award (\$1,800) in early 2012.

"I've really been able to focus on my studies," says Botsford about the benefits of receiving her scholarships and bursaries. "It's cleared up my [work] schedule a lot."

Botsford explains that financial aid has enabled her to take on new experiences beyond the classroom. She is currently president of the University's Golden Key Chapter and is working throughout the summer in Dr. Lisa Porter's lab for the Department of Biological Sciences, where she is also developing her thesis on tuberlin, an essential protein that is also a tumour suppressor.

"I really love my program of study," says Botsford enthusiastically. "It's busy, but I enjoy it. Learning and working is a good combination."

Passionate as she is about her education, Botsford admits that it would not have been the same without the generosity shown to her.

"My education has always been on me," explains Botsford, who comes from a single-parent family. "Honestly, money and finances have never had to be a concern."

Donations to University of Windsor students stretch farther than most realize.

Of her scholarships and bursaries, Botsford adds: "It really helps me keep focused. I've enjoyed my time in the lab so much during my undergrad. It would be amazing to someday combine research and patient care."

To make a donation is to make a difference in the life of a student like Botsford. The commitment and support that the University of Windsor receives is an investment in the bright future of its students.

## LEGACY CIRCLE

Legacy donations, usually made through wills and insurance plans, are directed by the donor following much care and consideration and often reflect a life of dedication to the University of Windsor. Thanks to all members of the Legacy Circle who have honoured this institution and its students with a planned gift.

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## IN-KIND GIFTS UNIQUELY VALUABLE

Each year, programs across campus receive gifts that are greatly appreciated, yet whose value is difficult to quantify.

These are not gifts of cash or convertible equities. These are the many particular goods or services that are extraordinarily helpful for students.

Gifts in-kind are items such as those the School of Dramatic Art may receive that bring real authenticity to a University Players production. These are the specialized electronics equipment or software that enables a project in a technical program to go forward. Other gifts may fulfill needs for a varsity team, the Odette School of Business, the Paul Martin Law Library or even a group of graduate students whose project takes them into a remote corner of our planet.

For Rino Marinelli of Omni Tool, gifts in-kind are an annual routine. “We let students on the SAE Baja and Formula teams use our tooling, under our guidance, to build components of their vehicles. This is a different aspect of the students’ learning experience and we are happy to help them learn the link between designing a part and being able to manufacture it.

“These students may be future employees, or leaders in our industry,” says Marinelli. “We feel it is important to give in this way because it is important for all of us.”

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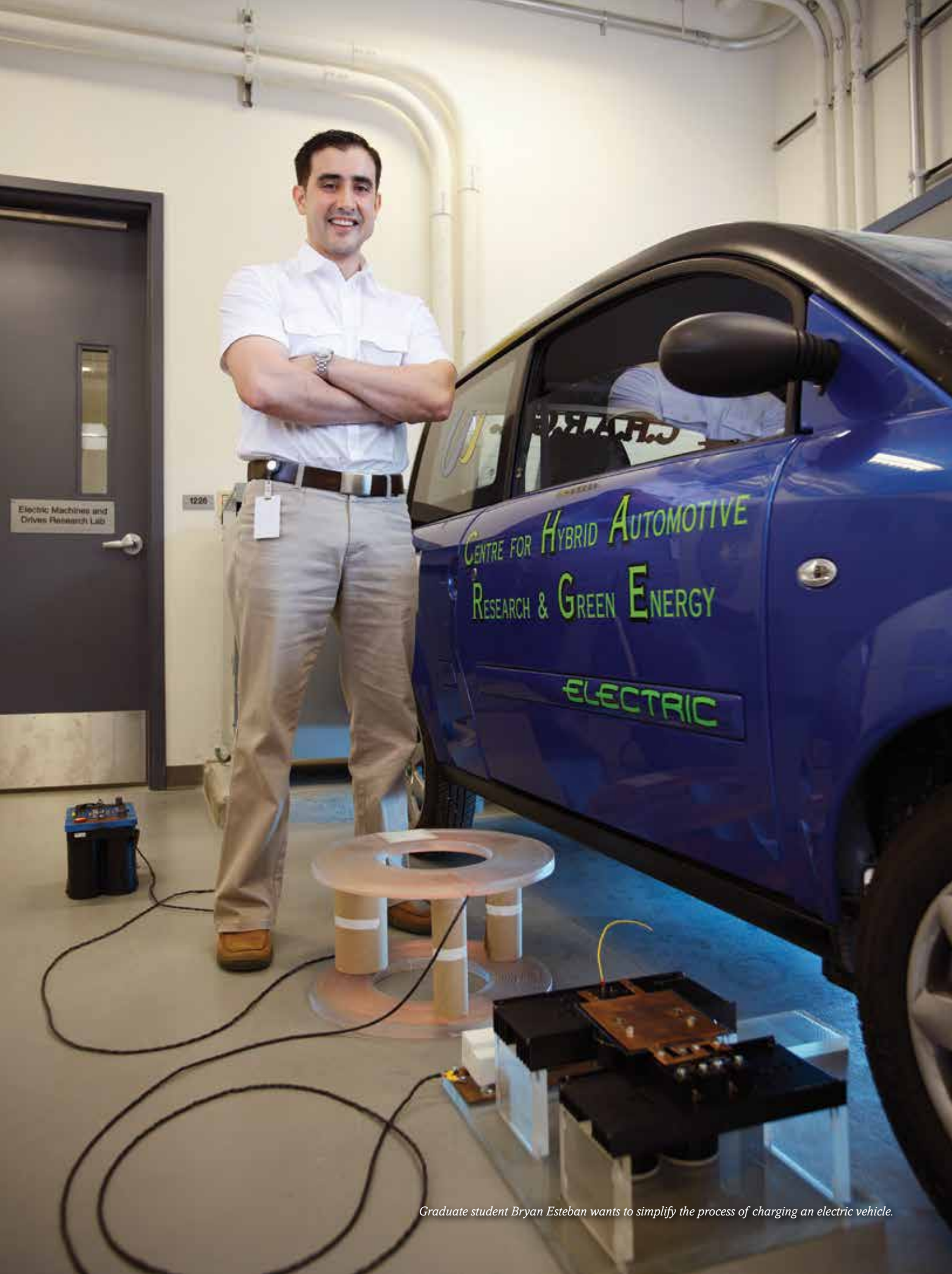
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1226

CENTRE FOR HYBRID AUTOMOTIVE  
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ELECTRIC

*Graduate student Bryan Esteban wants to simplify the process of charging an electric vehicle.*

*Bryan Esteban*

# ALL CHARGED UP

**Bryan Esteban is working on research that could change the face of electrified transportation.**

A master's candidate in electrical engineering, Esteban works as a research associate at the University's Centre for Hybrid Automotive Research and Green Energy (CHARGE). He is collaborating with the Faculty of Engineering on a prototype project that he actually began as a student.

Esteban hopes to provide a new way for electric vehicle (EV) owners to charge their vehicles, also known as "wireless power transfer". This new approach would allow drivers to charge an electric vehicle without physically connecting a plug from the vehicle to a power source. Esteban's system would do it automatically.

"The general essence of this technology is that you have one disc-like coil attached to the ground of a garage, and a second coil mounted on the bottom of a car," says Esteban. A magnetic field is generated on the bottom coil, which stores potential energy. When a car parks over the bottom coil, it draws on the stored energy to charge the car.

Esteban says the system would detect if the car needs charging and dispense the correct amount. When enough energy is transferred, the system would automatically disengage.

"The main thing is convenience," Esteban says. "With this technology you could automate the process of fuelling your vehicle."

Dr. Maher Sid-Ahmed, department head of Electrical Engineering, initiated the idea, suggesting it to his engineering students as one possibility for their final year major projects.

"Wireless charging will play a big role in electric vehicle design," says Sid-Ahmed. "An EV battery can be charged wirelessly in special designed parking spaces in hotels, shopping malls, highway rest areas and at home. Charging can start by activating an app in a smart phone. The amount of energy used to charge the battery is then stored on the phone and eventually sent to the utility company to be added to the utility bill of the car owner."

Esteban hopes that the system will one day be found in home garages as well as public parking spots and workplaces. If a driver

accesses a public system, billing could be done electronically, perhaps by e-mail or a smart phone application.

"This is something brand new," says Esteban of the prototype. "When the opportunity to work on this project at CHARGE arose, right away I knew that's what I wanted to do."

Esteban was born in England where his parents had emigrated to from Venezuela to learn English. They returned to Venezuela in 1995, when he was 12, but then moved to Canada in 2001 to escape the deteriorating political and economic situation at home. Esteban enrolled at the University of Windsor in electrical engineering 2005 when his mother joined the Faculty of Education as an assistant professor.

Upon graduation in 2011, he had two job offers waiting for him, but decided to pursue his Masters of Applied Sciences in Electrical

Engineering at UWindsor instead.

"My decision to remain here after my undergrad was based on the support from the department and my professors," he says.

Esteban's work is being conducted in the University's Centre for Engineering Innovation (CEI). "It's clean, it's spacious, and it's very modern and state-of-the-art. The equipment they have here is amazing," he says of the facility. "It's a breath of fresh air."

Working in the new CEI building is also making a difference in research and how students respond to the learning experience.

"It makes a difference in how you feel," Esteban adds. "If you're in a crammed lab with instruments and tools that are old, you don't feel as motivated."

Looking into the future, Esteban hopes to get the prototype fully functional, ready to "transfer even a kilowatt of power," as well as complete his graduate studies. "With a finished system, perhaps a partnership can be formed to promote this sort of technology," says Esteban.

"This has been a very steep learning curve, but challenges come along with any new endeavour." ■

"THIS HAS BEEN A VERY STEEP  
LEARNING CURVE, BUT  
CHALLENGES COME ALONG  
WITH ANY NEW ENDEAVOUR."

**BRYAN ESTEBAN**

# CAMPUS NEWS

## RESEARCHER RELEASES REPORT ON BORDER IMPACT

**There are a number of solutions to make the border between Canada and the United States operate more efficiently,** but adopting a continental perimeter probably isn't one of them, according to William Anderson.

"I'm not saying that we shouldn't pursue this perimeter approach," says the University of Windsor political science professor, "but that Holy Grail of European style of perimeter approach where you basically get rid of the borders is not anything we're going to see in North America any time soon."

Dr. Anderson, the Ontario Research Chair in Cross-Border Transportation Policy, recently released a document called *The Border and the Ontario Economy*, a sweeping report that examines the importance of an efficient border to provincial commerce and makes a number of recommendations to make it work better.

Besides embracing new technology and moving certain functions away from the border crossing, the report examines the Schengen Area, a group of 26 European Union states within which all border controls and inspections have been eliminated. The solution might work in Europe where countries were able to harmonize certain regulations in order to allow for the free flow of people and goods across borders, but Anderson expressed doubt that the same level of harmonization could be achieved between Canada and the U.S.

"Do you really think we're going to have a common policy in North America on firearms?" he asks. "We're always going to have to check vehicles coming in to Canada from the United States for firearms. We're not going to have a common policy on refugees, or on visas in general. If you don't have that common policy, you're always going to have to check people for immigration purposes to see if they're legally eligible to come in to Canada or the United States."



*Dr. William Anderson is the Ontario Research Chair in Cross-Border Transportation Policy.*



## JUBILEE MEDALS FOR UWINDSOR RECIPIENTS

**University of Windsor President Dr. Alan Wildeman received a Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal** in Windsor on August 25, in recognition of his exceptional achievements. He joined professors Dr. Peter Frise, Professor Diana Mady Kelly and Dr. William McConkey, who were also honoured this year. The Canadian government created the medal to mark significant achievements in celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Queen's coronation.

"I am truly honoured to receive the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal, and will forever cherish it," Dr. Wildeman said. "It is without question a tribute to the efforts of the faculty, staff and students at the University of Windsor, and of the many alumni, friends and volunteers who work with us, to make the Windsor-Essex community stronger."

Wildeman was cited for his outstanding contributions to higher education and the economic development of the Windsor-Essex region.

Frise, professor of mechanical, automotive and materials engineering and head of the AUTO21 Network of Centres of Excellence, was recognized for his outstanding contribution to Canada's manufacturing and automotive sectors.

Drama professor emeritus Mady Kelly received the medal for her outstanding contributions to the Windsor area and the theatre community.

Physics professor emeritus McConkey was cited for his world leadership in the field of atomic, molecular and optical science, both as a teacher and a researcher.

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## HERE WE GROW! CAMPUS TRANSFORMATION OPEN HOUSE SEPT. 19

**The UWindsor campus and greater community is invited to the University's Campus Transformation Open House**, which will be held on Monday, Sept. 19, 4-7 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium, CAW Student Centre.

UWindsor president Dr. Alan Wildeman will host the event, and will be joined by City of Windsor representatives, consultants and architects who will be available to answer questions.

UWindsor is in the midst of a campus transformation that will impact every UWindsor student, each faculty member, and our community for years to come. It will form the foundation of the University's next 50 years of education, research and partnership.

The event will address this process, which began with the construction of the Medical Education Building and the Centre for Engineering Innovation and now includes plans for an Innovation Centre and spectacular downtown campus.

For more information, please visit [www.uwindsor.ca/transformation](http://www.uwindsor.ca/transformation)



*Below: Updated architectural renderings of the Armouries portion of the downtown campus, a significant element of the University of Windsor's campus transformation plan. Renderings courtesy of CS&P Architects.*



*View from Freedom Way*



*Informal meeting place*



*New entry lounge*



*Multi-use performance space*

## PARTNERSHIP TO PROVIDE STUDENT ACCESS TO ETEXTS

**A groundbreaking etextbook licensing partnership, the first of its kind in Canada,** will provide UWindsor students with lower costs and greater access to high-quality course materials in a wide range of digital formats.

Gwendolyn Ebbett, dean of the library, spearheaded the University wide agreement with Flat World Knowledge, the largest publisher of openly licensed college textbooks.

In time for the 2012 fall semester, and as part of a pilot program studying etextbooks, UWindsor purchased 2,000 seat licences to the company's course content.

Using a per-student, per-course seat license, the company pledges the new approach is more economical, convenient and environmentally sustainable.

And most importantly, all students assigned to a Flat World Knowledge textbook will have access to their course materials on the first day of class. Students will be able to download the digital files onto any computer, laptop, e-reader, tablet or smartphone. Once they do, the content is theirs to use for as long as they like.

Students who prefer a physical book will have the option to buy a low-cost print book through the UWindsor bookstore's print-on-demand service.

Flat World's open licensing model gives UWindsor faculty the ability and online tools to revise, remix and incorporate their own contributions into the content, so it more directly relates to the focus and learning objectives of their course.

"I am a firm supporter of open access, which makes Flat World Knowledge the ideal partner to provide the building blocks of a campus-wide etextbook program," says Ebbett.

Jeff Shelstad, founder of Flat World Knowledge, says "UWindsor is leading the way in using digital technology and high quality open content to increase access, affordability and personalization—key factors to improving student retention and outcomes."



  
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## HOW THEY SPENT THEIR SUMMER

*Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles about students who were involved in research, scholarly and creative activities during their summer break from classes. For more, visit [www.uwindsor.ca/DailyNews](http://www.uwindsor.ca/DailyNews)*

### Whenever Stephan Pigeon signed up for a graduate level history course with professor Guy Lazure,

he figured that Evan Suntres was the student he'd be academically duking it out with for top marks.

Instead, Suntres became one of his best friends—a relationship further cemented this past spring by a research trip the history majors took to Palma de Mallorca, an island off the Mediterranean coast of Spain.

Dr. Lazure invited the students to spend several weeks working in the library of the Foundation Bartolome March, a wealthy Mallorcan collector of art and rare books who died in the early 1990s. The students helped catalogue a collection of almost 1,700 early printed books, hoping to find some of the nearly 12,000 volumes that had once belonged to a 16th-century learned ecclesiastic from Seville named Luciano de Negrón.

De Negrón's books eventually came in to the possession of the Duke of Alcalá, a rich local aristocrat. His descendant, the Duke of Medinaceli, sold the collection to March. Through this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, the students managed to trace and identify books from the Negrón-Alcalá collection, including some that date back to before Guttenberg's printing press.

"To sit down and hold the physical object, to see how it's bound and stitched together, how they feel, how they smell, looking at these bright inks and gold-leaf pages..." says Pigeon. "It's an artifact. I was like a kid in a candy store."

Pigeon said the books were everything from small pieces to monstrous tomes, and the students were tasked with looking for those that had ownership plates, which they would photograph, while making note of titles, author, place and year of publication.

"We were just trying to trace how these books went from one person to the next," he said. "At the end of our trip, all of our data went back to the library."

One of the most fascinating features of the books, they said, was copious notations in the margins they contained—drawings, sketches, notes, and remarks that the owners had made in them.

Suntres, who is doing his master's work on how certain social upheavals in the 1960s and 1970s affected the way conservative males expressed their masculinity, said he enjoyed getting a sense of what's required to be an academic historian.

"It was a real eye-opener," he said. "The trip was just a huge indication of what's possible in this field." Both students say they are interested in pursuing careers as academic historians.



*Evan Suntres (left) and Stephan Pigeon pause for a photo while taking in some of the night life around Palma de Mallorca.*

## STAFF TEAM COMPLETES 100-KM CHARITY HIKE

Of 76 teams entered in a 100-km hike along trails south of Georgian Bay, only 29 completed the task intact, including a four-person team with three members of the UWindsor staff.

“By all accounts, this was the toughest Trailwalker to have been done in Ontario,” says Chris Busch, who joined Barb Gormley and fellow staffers Richard Taylor and Richard Hayes on the hike July 13 to 15, a fundraiser for the international development agency Oxfam.

Their team, dubbed “Barbie and the Barbarians,” finished 19th among those that completed the course, and raised 95 per cent of its \$5,000 goal. In total, participants raised more than \$310,000 in support of Oxfam.

“It’s truly an inspirational achievement and a great example of our staff making a impact on our community both domestically and internationally,” Busch says.

And even though the walk is over, the work isn’t, he adds. Any supporters wishing to make a donation may do so online through the team’s sponsorship page: [www.facebook.com/BarbieAndTheBarbarians](http://www.facebook.com/BarbieAndTheBarbarians)

## UWINDSOR GOES GOOGLE FOR STUDENT EMAIL

The University of Windsor is partnering with Google to provide the University’s 16,000 students with the use of Google Apps for Education. This will include Gmail to manage UWindsor student email accounts. The goal is to provide students with access to more technology and services, delivered at a lower cost to the University.

Students will retain their @uwindsor.ca address and receive 250 times more disk space than before. They will have access to such new services as calendaring, Google talk, Google Drive and Google Docs. There will be no advertising or data mining by Google.

“Our new service provides users with more than 25 gigabytes of storage space, compared to 100 MBs in the current system,” says Sean Moriarty, acting executive director of Information Technology Services. “In addition, students gain access to other services, including calendaring, chat functions, and the Google Docs suite of products. UWinGmail uses Google’s familiar Web interface, so it also improves ease-of-use and comfort for students.”

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Wen Teoh  
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Mina Mikhael  
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Robert Sulea  
Buyer  
Synchrude Canada Limited



Kim Forrest  
Category Implementation  
Specialist: Cycling  
Canadian Tire Corporation



Elizabeth May  
Market Research  
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Waqar Hussain  
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Creating 21st Century Leaders





BY JASON RANKIN

# ON THE WRITE PATH

## *UWindsor launches Digital Journalism*

**Light pours out of an assembly tent as I stand outside.**

**A chilly breeze whips through Occupy Windsor's camp on this November night.** My tape recorder light blinks as Paul Chislett, the leading demonstrator of the group, tells his tale – it's the key interview in my first major story. Somewhere during these first moments, I decide that this is what I want to do with my life.

My name is Jason Rankin and this is how I started my journey to become a journalist.

I came to the University of Windsor in 2010 from Port Perry, Ont. A five-hour drive north of Windsor, it's quite a distance to travel, but I was set on coming here for the creative writing program. It is one-of-a-kind in the province, and its courses would help me chase my dream of being a novelist.

After I finished my first year and went home for the summer in 2011, I became nervous.

Was my goal realistic? I found my answer in June when I received an email one day about a new UWindsor program in digital journalism. I decided that I had to apply. I enrolled as part of the program's first class that fall. I was going to be a journalist!

"The University saw a need to deliver a different kind of education," says Marty Gervais, an instructor in the Digital Journalism program. "An education that provided a practical application of skills, but at the same time, what the University is offering is something that's a very rich, liberal arts education."

Digital journalism at UWindsor is a co-major program, meaning that students combine their courses with those from either the departments of Political Science; Communication, Media and Film or English. English has the creative writing stream and the language and literature stream. I am tackling the digital journalism and creative writing major—so I'm still stretching my creativity to its fullest extent.

"Instead of just doing a how-to program, you learn how to communicate with what you see in the world around you. There's a big difference between just learning the skills," says Gervais.

Kate Du Toit, one of my classmates, told me that what she likes about the program is the personal interaction with our professors. "We really got the chance to interact one on one," she said. "It gives you the ability to show your prof what your strengths are. They can see those and work with that, and say,

'Hey, let's adjust this assignment to suit your talents, your skills, your likes, your dislikes.'"

In first year, students take an introduction to journalism course, a writing course, and a studio course. Subsequent years branch out to cover more digital aspects of journalism: audio, video, web, and the tools behind the trade. Plus, students take courses from their co-major.

"A significant hallmark of our program is what are called 'collaborative studio lab courses,'" says program co-ordinator Blake Roberts. The courses are meant to mimic newsrooms. "Those courses exist in each of the four years. The intention of those courses is to have students working with each other in groups, or in a collaborative arrangement of some kind to solve problems."

Joey Acott, another classmate, says, "The learning experience has been phenomenal. I've enjoyed all the classes so far." What he says particularly stood out for him was the studio course taught by Gervais: "It was very practical and hands on. He kept making us go out into the real world and actually do real stories."

Just 12 students comprised the first class. Its enrolment will reach 200 at full capacity over the next three years.

As for me, I will plunge into the world of journalism. I will write for newspapers and magazines, and try my hand with radio and video. And one day, I will sit down and write my novel. ▣

"I WAS SET ON COMING HERE FOR THE CREATIVE WRITING PROGRAM. IT IS ONE-OF-A-KIND IN THE PROVINCE, AND ITS COURSES WOULD HELP ME CHASE MY DREAM OF BEING A NOVELIST." **JASON RANKIN**

# LANCER NEWS

Get the latest on the Lancers by visiting [www.GoLancers.ca](http://www.GoLancers.ca)

By Elisa Mitton BComm '05



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

## PRESTIGIOUS INTERNATIONAL RECOGNITION BESTOWED ON GRACE



Gord Grace

**Athletics director Gord Grace has been recognized by his peers for leading his department through a transformation** that has helped to bring the University of Windsor to the forefront of Canadian university athletics.

Grace received the International Athletics Director of the Year Award from the US-based National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics at its annual convention in Dallas in late June. The association represents more than 6,500 college athletics administrators at 1,600 institutions throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

"This is quite an honour, but I really feel this is a department award," says Grace. "It is a reflection of the effort and hard work put in by the staff, the coaches, and the athletes."

UWindsor president Dr. Alan Wildeman said, "We are proud of Gord's efforts to raise the profile of the University of Windsor through our very successful athletics program

which continues to gain national attention. This prestigious award from an international group of his peers is very well-deserved, and speaks to the high level of dedication Gord has to the success of all our Lancers."

Among the accomplishments it cited in honouring Grace were:

- The success of Lancer varsity teams, including three national championships in 2011, seven squads ranked in the country's top 10 that season, and individual student-athletes winning provincial and national recognition
- A campus recreation and intramurals sports program praised for its excellence in diversity of programs and student opportunities
- Improved athletic facilities that include a new outdoor stadium and the Forge Fitness Centre
- Grace has also taken on leadership in his profession, recently completing a term as president of Ontario University Athletics and serving on the Canadian Interuniversity Sport board of directors

This winter, he will be back on the international stage as he serves as the chef de mission for Canada's entry into the 26th FISU World University Games in Trentino, Italy, December 11 to 21.

## UWINDSOR BASKETBALL COACH ASSISTS WITH CTV OLYMPIC COVERAGE

**Lancers Women's Basketball** Head Coach Chantal Vallée brought her expertise to the London Olympics as a basketball analyst for CTV Sports Canada basketball coverage.

Vallée, who coached her team to back-to-back Canadian championships in the past two years, covered Team Canada's games during the Olympics. She worked out of the studio in Toronto alongside play-by-play announcer Paul Jones.

Before the Games, Vallée said "I am thrilled about this new adventure and for the chance to share in the Olympic Games this year. I'm honoured that CTV and producer Gord Cutler has given me this opportunity. It will be great exposure for our program, our university and our City to be represented on CTV during the Olympic Games. I am looking forward to this new challenge and to experience the Olympics in a different capacity than solely a viewer and fan."

# SYBIL: IN HER OWN WORDS

*The Untold Story of Shirley Mason, Her Multiple Personalities and Paintings, by Dr. Patrick Suraci BA '57*

**She is perhaps the most famous, controversial, intriguing—and ultimately inspiring—case of multiple personality disorder in history.**

Shirley Mason is “Sybil”.

Mason suffered from what is now known as dissociative identity disorder and unwillingly shared her mind with 15 other personalities.

Mason, a shy and withdrawn child, grew into a timid and forgetful adult who often experienced blackouts and breakdowns. Her case puzzled therapists and doctors. It was not until she moved to New York in 1954 to reunite with her first psychiatrist, Dr. Cornelia Wilbur, that she received a definitive diagnosis of multiple personality disorder. It most likely stemmed from the physical and sexual abuse she endured at the hands of her mother.

With Wilbur's blessing, author Flora Schreiber worked with Mason to publish her story, protecting her identity by using the name Sybil Dorsett. The book, *Sybil*, was a sensation and later adapted into an Emmy-winning film starring Sally Field.

Almost four decades later, Mason is again the subject of a book about her life. However, this time, she collaborated with University of Windsor alumnus Dr. Patrick Suraci BA '57 to tell the story in *Sybil: In Her Own Words. The Untold Story of Shirley Mason, Her Multiple Personalities and Paintings*.

Suraci, born in Rochester, N.Y., earned a scholarship to Assumption College, predecessor of the University of Windsor, and graduated with a degree in psychology. “I have always remembered my days in college as one of the best times of my life,” says Suraci.

In 1973, he met Sybil author Schreiber while they both taught at John Jay College in New York City. He found himself drawn to a painting in the author's office. “It held an aura of mystery about it. It had no signature.” Schreiber left the painting to him upon her death. It was only when

Suraci had it reframed that he discovered Mason's name etched into the frame and realized she was its painter.

Mason fascinated him, leading Suraci to devote 20 years of his life to learning more about her case. While under the care of Dr. Wilbur, Mason had never relapsed. When Wilbur died in 1993, however, Suraci says he wondered about Mason's well being and decided to call her. The two formed a deep friendship.

*Sybil: In Her Own Words* is a well-documented version of the last five years of Mason's life and the time she spent with Suraci until her death in 1998. It includes actual conversations, providing Mason with the chance to reveal herself in her own words and allowing the reader to see behind the controversial medical case into the human being who was its subject.

A unique aspect of the book is the inclusion of Mason's paintings, which were created by several of her alternate personalities. They give haunting insight into some of the defining facets of Mason's life, including the abuse she suffered and her dream of having the perfect family.

Suraci says that the most powerful lesson in the book was the strength that Mason displayed in the face of adversity. “She had the courage to persist in therapy for 11 years until she was cured. She had the courage to speak with me about her incredible life for five years while she had cancer. When she was in pain, she always said, ‘tomorrow will be better.’”

*Sybil: In Her Own Words. The Untold Story of Shirley Mason, Her Multiple Personalities and Paintings*, by Patrick Suraci, PhD, is available at **Amazon.com** and **BarnesandNoble.com** in hardcover, paperback and e-book versions.

*Student writer Dawn Trottier is in her second year of studies in the University of Windsor's Digital Journalism program.*



# ALUMNI NEWS

Visit [www.uwindsor.ca/alumni](http://www.uwindsor.ca/alumni)

## UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



November marks the end of my term as president of the Alumni Association. During the course of my two-year term, I've had an opportunity to meet students and alumni at events on and off campus. I've travelled across the country to take part in chapter events. I've presented awards to deserving alumni, students and faculty. Perhaps most rewarding, I've watched thousands of students walk across that stage at convocation and become members of the UWindsor alumni family, which now numbers more than 110,000.

Equally exciting and rewarding, I've witnessed first-hand the rapid and on-going transformation of our campus. This edition of *VIEW* focuses on the new Ed Lumley Centre for Engineering Innovation. Our plans for a spectacular downtown campus, Innovation Centre and Welcome Centre are well under way, with many more exciting changes to come. And, of course, we are in the midst of planning for the University's 50th Anniversary celebrations in 2013.

All in all, serving as your alumni association president has been an incredibly memorable experience that I shall always treasure.

If you are interested in joining the alumni board, we are now accepting nominations for three vacancies, including director. Elections will take place at the Annual General Meeting & Awards Presentations in November. I hope you will choose to get involved. Or, if you know of others who may be interested, contact us at [alumni@uwindsor.ca](mailto:alumni@uwindsor.ca) to request a nomination form.

It has been a privilege to represent you, and it is my pleasure to welcome Mike Bates BHK '95, MBA '04 as our incoming president. I look forward to seeing you at alumni events in the future.

Go Lancers!

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

## WEATHER GURU AND GLOBAL EDUCATOR TO RECEIVE ALUMNI AWARD OF MERIT

The Alumni Award of Merit is the Alumni Associations' most prestigious award. It recognizes alumni for distinguished accomplishments that bring honour to the University and/or the community, or for outstanding personal service to the University. The awards will be presented to David Phillips BA '66 and Maureen Harris BMA '97, MEd '06 at the Association's Annual General Meeting & Awards Presentations in November 15, 2012.



### David Phillips BA '66

As a senior climatologist for Environment Canada, David Phillips is Canada's weather guru. He grew up in Windsor, studied geography at the University of Windsor and first worked at the Meteorological Branch of Transport Canada—conducting

research on the Great Lakes in Toronto. Phillips produced various reports, including an article about a Climatic Severity Index that ranked 150 locations in Canada for their most extreme weather. When the article was cited by Southam News in the 1980s, Phillips was asked to go on television to respond. He has since become the spokesman for the Environment Canada Meteorological Service.

Phillips received the Patterson Medal for Distinguished Service to Meteorology in Canada, two Public Service Merit Awards, honorary doctorates from the University of Waterloo, Nipissing University and the Order of Canada. He was also awarded the Camsell Medal by the Royal Canadian Geographical Society in 1993.

He has published several best-selling books including *The Climates of Canada*, *Blame It On The Weather* and *The Day Niagara Falls Ran Dry*. He is also the creator of Canada's most popular calendar, *The Canadian Weather Trivia Calendar*.

Phillips was surprised and thrilled to receive the news that he is a recipient of this year's Alumni Award of Merit, "I am deeply and sincerely touched by the honour, especially given the outstanding body of alumni who can proudly call the University of Windsor their alma mater."



### Maureen Harris

BMA '97, MEd '06

Maureen Harris is an educator and music professional who has dedicated 30 years to the education of young children.

Creator of *Mozart & the Young Mind*, a music and movement curriculum for children, Harris

continues to share her musical knowledge with fellow educators throughout the world in workshops and conferences.

Harris' publications include *Listen to their Voices*, a journal for early childhood educators, an instructional book with accompanying CDs for teachers, and a comprehensive early childhood music education book for music graduates.

Her dedication to teaching was recognized by the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers Association with the presentation of the Hugheen Ferguson Lifetime Achievement Award. That same year, she received the Prime Minister's Award for Teaching Excellence and Excellence in Early Childhood Education. "A good teacher inspires a thirst of learning that lasts a lifetime," said Prime Minister Stephen Harper. "The outstanding teachers honoured today are an inspiration to us all. They play an invaluable role in our children's development and in the future success of our country."

Harris is currently a sessional instructor at the University of Windsor's Faculty of Education where she is pursuing her PhD.

## CONNECT WITH CLASSMATES AND EXPAND YOUR ALUMNI NETWORK

**The University is partnering with Harris Connect** to create an Alumni Today directory of UWindsor graduates. The directory serves as an excellent tool for reconnecting with classmates and networking with peers.

Harris Connect may have already contacted you this spring by email, postcard or telephone to confirm your current contact and career information for use in the directory. We encourage you to take part and help to make this directory project a success. There is no cost to participate and you can specify what information you would like printed. Hardcopy and disk format directories will be available for purchase exclusively to UWindsor alumni.

Harris Connect is a trusted partner and published our previous directory in 1998. It is the largest print university directory publisher in North America. No similar companies provide these services in Canada.

**Your privacy is of utmost importance to us.** Harris and the University will treat your information in a secure manner throughout the program.

If you would like to update your listing, please call toll-free **1-888-860-0847**. If you do **NOT** wish to have your information published, simply take no action when you receive your mailing. We will not print your information unless you return the form and provide the requested information. Only your name will appear in the alphabetical index under your respective class year.

You may also elect to have portions of your information excluded from printing (e.g., requesting that the listing include the business address but suppress the home address).

For more information on Harris Connect, including a link to its full privacy policy, go to **[www.harrisconnect.com](http://www.harrisconnect.com)**.

For more information on UWindsor's privacy policy, visit **[www.uwindsor.ca/alumni/privacy-policy](http://www.uwindsor.ca/alumni/privacy-policy)**.

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**[www.uwindsor.ca/msw](http://www.uwindsor.ca/msw)**



Centre for Executive and  
Professional Education  
at the University of Windsor



## FOUR EARN ENTRY INTO SPORTS HALL OF FAME

Four outstanding former Lancer athletes will be inducted into the Alumni Sports Hall of Fame during the 2012 ceremonies on November 11. This year's honourees are Beth (Stroud) MacIntosh BA '00, BComm '02; Don Hollerhead BPE '75, BEd '76; Dan Devin BA '76, BEd '77; and Georgia Risnita BA '98.



**Beth (Stroud) MacIntosh** was an elite track star and a talented volleyball player. She was named CIS Female Track and Field Athlete of the Year in 2001, All-Canadian three times and graduated with four CIS medals (three gold, one silver). Stroud

received the University's prestigious Banner Shield in 1999 and 2001. She holds the school's record in both high jump and pentathlon. In 2004, she won the silver medal in the Canadian Olympic trials.



**Don Hollerhead** played football from 1971-75 and was a first team All-Conference All-Star for four of those five years. He was a record holder for career punt return yards with the OUA and the Lancers for 36 years. In his final season, Hollerhead and his team

celebrated a Yates Cup victory as the Ontario champions. He earned Rookie of the Year and Specialty Player of the Year Award honours, and was named to the Best All-Time Lancer Team as defensive back.



**Dan Devin** played Lancer basketball from 1973-78. He led the team in scoring in his fourth year—a significant accomplishment since he played guard. The team went on to the Canadian championships where Devin was named Most Valuable Player. In his

final year, he was voted to the OUAA All-Star team.



Team captain **Georgia Risnita** competed on the basketball court from 1994-98. She was named Most Valuable Player three of four years. Risnita was selected as an All-Canadian Player and Rookie All-Canadian and holds the CIS single season record for rebounds

per game. Risnita, who led the OUA in rebounding for three consecutive years, earned OUA West Division Rookie of the Year honours in 1995 and was an OUA West Division All Star from 1994-98. She was the Lancer MVP for three consecutive years. She went on to coach at UWindsor, the University of Victoria, and Ryerson University and was manager of the Canadian Women's Basketball Team at the FISU Games in Turkey.

The **Sport Achievement Award** will be presented to Dave Prpich BA '67, BPE '68, Lou Pocock BA '64 and Bob Weepers BA '62 (posthumously) and the **Team Achievement Award** will recognize Men's Basketball (1970-71, 1971-72, 1972-73) and Fencing (1972-73, 1973-74).

### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & AWARDS PRESENTATIONS

Notice is hereby given that the University of Windsor Alumni Association Annual General Meeting and Awards Presentations will be held

**Thursday, November 15, 2012 - 5:00 pm**

Ambassador Auditorium (2nd Floor CAW Student Centre)

All alumni and friends are invited to attend.

**Important:** please RSVP [alumni@uwindsor.ca](mailto:alumni@uwindsor.ca) or call the Office of Alumni Affairs at **519-971-3618**

## THE ART OF EATING FOOD & WINE FESTIVAL



*More than 200 UWindsor alumni and friends visited the Alumni Association-sponsored VIP tent at the Art of Eating Food & Wine Festival in Tecumseh, Ont. August 10-12, 2012. Alumni who visited the tent received a complimentary wine bottle cooler.*

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

INTERESTED IN JOINING THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS?

Your Alumni Association Board of Directors is seeking dedicated and interested alumni to fill three vacancies for the position of director to be elected to the first of three, two-year terms in November 2012.

A director is generally responsible for attending three regular board meetings per year, as well as the Annual General Meeting, monthly meetings of standing committees, and special events sponsored by the Association throughout the year such as convocations, golf tournaments, receptions, special announcements and events.

If you're interested, please contact [alumni@uwindsor.ca](mailto:alumni@uwindsor.ca) or call the Office of Alumni Affairs at **519-971-3618** for a nomination form.

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1.866.419.0685  
[aq@uwindsor.ca](mailto:aq@uwindsor.ca)

## ALUMNI & FRIENDS GOLF TOURNAMENT

*It was another outstanding year for the Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament, held at Essex Golf & Country Club. Over the past three years, the event has raised more than \$120,000 for the Alumni Memorial Scholarship Fund.*



*Establish a Lasting Legacy*  
PLANNED GIVING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

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of Windsor  
*thinking forward*



“In honour of our parents who dreamed of and sacrificed for a higher education for their children, we want to provide the same opportunity for students at the University of Windsor.

By allocating our life insurance policy to the Faculty of Human Kinetics, we knew we were ensuring lasting benefits for students.”

*Dr. Pasquale and Mrs. Janet Galasso*

For more information on legacy giving to the University of Windsor, contact Jody Maskery at [jmaskery@uwindsor.ca](mailto:jmaskery@uwindsor.ca) or 519-253-3000, Ext. 3257



## SAVE THE DATE!

50TH ANNIVERSARY  
CELEBRATION WEEKEND  
SEPT. 19-22, 2013

Next year, UWindsor celebrates its 50th anniversary. So what better time for you to return to your alma mater and take part in our celebration! September 19-22 is when the University community will mark the milestone with such activities as tours, a Lancer football game and even a visit to the DH.

Among the festivities in the works are reunions for graduates celebrating their 50th and 25th anniversaries plus all engineering graduates (in recognition of the opening of the new Ed Lumley Centre for Engineering Innovation) and all former members of the Students' Administrative Council and University of Windsor Students' Alliance.

This would be the perfect opportunity for you to re-unite with old classmates and friends. If you're not sure where to start, Alumni Officer Katherine Simon can help.

"We can help you plan a fun and memorable weekend. An alumni gathering can be a small get-together of a few friends, to a three-day extravaganza. It's totally up to you!"

The Office of Alumni Affairs makes it easy to organize your weekend by providing planning consultation, specialty gift items for you and members of your class and funding opportunities to help subsidize costs.

Whether it's been 50, 30, 25, 20 or 10 years since your graduation, we want to hear from you now to help make this the best anniversary celebration ever in 2013.

Contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at [alumni@uwindsor.ca](mailto:alumni@uwindsor.ca) or call Katherine Simon, alumni officer, **519-971-3618**.

"I'm looking forward to hearing from you!"







# UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

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# FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION...

## ALUMNI – MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

Visit [www.uwindsor.ca/alumni](http://www.uwindsor.ca/alumni) for event details. Contact [alumni@uwindsor.ca](mailto:alumni@uwindsor.ca), 519-971-3618 or use the online update form at [www.uwindsor.ca/alumniupdate](http://www.uwindsor.ca/alumniupdate).

### SEPTEMBER 2012

**20 WINDSOR, ONT**  
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CLASS OF '07 REUNION  
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[karenm@uwindsor.ca](mailto:karenm@uwindsor.ca)

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[karenm@uwindsor.ca](mailto:karenm@uwindsor.ca)

**21-22 WINDSOR, ONT**  
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Contact Annette Scott Towns  
[87nsguw@bell.net](mailto:87nsguw@bell.net)

**28-29 TORONTO, ONT**  
FACULTY OF LAW  
CLASS OF '82 REUNION  
Contact Karen Momotiuk  
[karenm@uwindsor.ca](mailto:karenm@uwindsor.ca)

**29 WINDSOR, ONT**  
SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ART  
- DRAMA IN EDUCATION  
REUNION  
Contact Tina Pugliese  
[tinap@uwindsor.ca](mailto:tinap@uwindsor.ca) or  
Katherine Simon  
[kasimon@uwindsor.ca](mailto:kasimon@uwindsor.ca)

### OCTOBER 2012

**3 HAMILTON, ONT**  
PRESIDENT'S ALUMNI  
RECEPTION  
Art Gallery of Hamilton  
Contact Katherine Simon  
[alumni@uwindsor.ca](mailto:alumni@uwindsor.ca)  
519-971-3618

**13 TORONTO, ONT**  
FACULTY OF LAW  
CLASS OF '72 REUNION  
Contact Karen Momotiuk  
[karenm@uwindsor.ca](mailto:karenm@uwindsor.ca)

**18 WINDSOR, ONT**  
ODETTE SCHOOL OF  
BUSINESS LEADER-IN-  
RESIDENCE - PETER DOBRICH  
BComm '93  
Contact Barbara Barone  
[bbarone@uwindsor.ca](mailto:bbarone@uwindsor.ca)  
519-971-3678

**19-20 TORONTO, ONT**  
FACULTY OF LAW  
CLASS OF '77 REUNION  
Contact Karen Momotiuk  
[karenm@uwindsor.ca](mailto:karenm@uwindsor.ca)

### NOVEMBER 2012

**11 WINDSOR, ONT**  
ALUMNI SPORTS  
HALL OF FAME  
2:30 pm - 6:00 pm  
Ambassador Auditorium,  
CAW Student Centre  
Contact Katherine Simon  
[alumni@uwindsor.ca](mailto:alumni@uwindsor.ca)  
519-971-3618

**13 WINDSOR, ONT**  
ODETTE SCHOOL OF  
BUSINESS LEADER-IN-  
RESIDENCE - STUART SUTTON  
MBA '92  
Contact Barbara Barone  
[bbarone@uwindsor.ca](mailto:bbarone@uwindsor.ca)  
519-971-3678

**15 WINDSOR, ONT**  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AGM &  
AWARDS PRESENTATIONS  
5:00 pm  
Ambassador Auditorium,  
CAW Student Centre  
Contact Katherine Simon  
[alumni@uwindsor.ca](mailto:alumni@uwindsor.ca)  
519-971-3618

**15 WINDSOR, ONT**  
ODETTE SCHOOL OF  
BUSINESS BREAKFAST WITH  
CHAMPIONS  
KEVIN LAFORET BComm '81,  
CEO Caesars Windsor  
Contact Barbara Barone  
[bbarone@uwindsor.ca](mailto:bbarone@uwindsor.ca)  
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## 1950s

**Michael Spang** BA '58, retired, Department of Parks and Recreation, Town of Irondequoit, Rochester, NY.

## 1960s

**James Barlow** BA '66, president, Legacy 5 Consultants Inc., Kitchener, Ont. Authored *GED Prep+*, Pearson Canada.

**Jerry Goldberg** BA '69, honoured by Jewish National Fund, Negev Dinner, June 20, '12, Windsor, Ont.

**Mary Anne Robeson** BA '69, horticultural therapist, Parks Foundation Calgary, Calgary, Alta.

## 1970s

**Warren Carr** BSc '78, BEd '79, dentist, Healthy Family Dentistry, Windsor, Ont.

**Edward Cope** BSc '77, VP exploration, North America, Barrick Gold Corporation, Elko, Nev.

**William Curry** BASc '71, MBA '81, developer, Golfstr, golf training aid, Oakville, Ont.

**Linda Devillers** PhD '75, author, *Simple Sexy Food: 101 Tasty Aphrodisiac Recipes and Sensual Tips to Stir Your Libido and Feed Your Love*, owner, Aphrodite Media, Marina del Rey, Calif.

**Barbara Giovannone** BA '71, director of essential services, Coastal Plains Community Centre, Portland, Texas.

**Frances Goldberg** BEd '76, honoured by Jewish National Fund, Negev Dinner, June 20, '12, Windsor, Ont.

**Wallace Green** BA '74, BComm '76, international tax auditor, Canada Revenue Agency, Windsor, Ont.

**Phil Hall** BA '76, MA '78, Trillium Award for Poetry, *Killdeer*, Perth, Ont.

**William Hallett** BComm '78, VP, finance & operations, Vancouver Foundation, Vancouver, B.C.

**James Jeannette** BA '76, BA '07, retired captain, Windsor Fire & Rescue; mental health social worker and part-time affiliate counsellor, Family Services Windsor Essex County, Windsor, Ont.

**Eleanor Jeffery** BA '70, DTE '71, BEd '72, teacher, Durham College of Applied Arts & Technology, Oshawa, Ont.

**Kathleen Kelm** BA '77, associate professor, computer science, Edgewood College, Madison, Wis.

**Arie Korteweg** BA '74, certified financial planner, Freedom 55 Financial, Belleville, Ont.

**Denis Morand** BA '76, LLB '80, process technician, elected vice-chair, CAW union plant committee, Syncreon Automotive Canada Inc., Windsor, Ont.

**David Rothwell** LLB '74, barristers & solicitors, Beard Winter LLP, Toronto, Ont.

**Marilyn Shupak** LLB '76, sr. partner, Capp Shupak, Toronto, Ont.

**Robert Thrasher** BCS '76, associate VP, IS, Comerica Bank (Corporate Offices), Auburn Hills, Mich.

## 1980s

**Chris Allen** BASc '84, drainage engineer, K. Smart Associates Limited, Kitchener, Ont.

**Suzanne Athanasiou** BComm '85, agent, State Farm Insurance, Caledonia, Ont.

**William Bernath** BA '80, partner, Coffey & Bernath, Quesnel, B.C.

**Francis Buis** BComm '85, business director, G.N. Johnston Equipment Co. Ltd., Mississauga, Ont.

**Sheila Dernier** BSW '88, foster care social worker, Department of Community Services, Truro, N.S.

**Alison Duke** BHK '89, MHK '91, film and television producer/director, Goldelox Productions, Toronto, Ont.

**Hendrik Dykhuizen** BComm '81, area VP, Oracle Canada ULC, Ottawa, Ont.

**Graham Gow** LLB '80, *Canadian Legal Expert® Directory*, Toronto, Ont.

**Michael Kamien** BComm '80, partner, BDO Canada LLP, Markham, Ont.

**Robert MacKenzie** MA '83, author, *Gathering of Shadows*, owner, Dark Matter Press, Kingston, Ont.

**Ruth O'Gorman** BSc '84, medical laboratory technologist, William Osler Health System, Brampton, Ont.

**Nelsa Roberto** BA '85, second novel *The Break* (Great Plains Teen Fiction '12), Winnipeg, Ont.

**Michael Robinet** BA '88, MBA '97, managing director, IHS Automotive Consulting, Northville, Mich.

**Ann Schwemler-Vardzel** BComm '81, sr. VP, Capgemini Consulting Technology Outsourcing, Munich, Germany.

**Mary-Anne Shymanski** BA '86, BEd '87, MEd '94, principal, École secondaire de Pain Court, Pain Court, Ont.

**Richard Tache** LLB '89 attorney, Greenberg Traurig, LLP, Orange County, Calif.

**Allan Techko** BA '88, business development director, mobile centre of excellence, Compuware Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

**Alexander Voudouris** LLB '89, sr. litigator, personal injury, Pace Law Firm, Toronto, Ont.

**Edward Woelk** BHK '86 wellness and safety champion, Highline Produce Ltd, Leamington, Ont.

## 1990s

**James Allen** BHK '97, MHK '00, sr. officer, 2015 Pan/ParaPan American Games Federal Secretariat, Gatineau, Que.

**Paula Brady** CBA '91, BComm '94, customer service representative, Union Gas Limited, Chatham, Ont.

**Renato Clonfero** LLB '93, founding partner, Clonfero Law Firm, Toronto, Ont.

**David Dureno** BComm '95, partner, executive recruitment, Lock Search Group, Toronto, Ont.

**Dale Fitzpatrick** LLB '93, judge, Superior Court of Ontario, Milton, Ont.

**Scott Foster** BComm '91, director, new business acquisitions, NEBS PAYweb.ca, Midland, Ont.

**Shelley Hagan** BScN '96, manager, Henry Ford Health System, Detroit, Mich.

**Susan Hilton** BFA '90, internal controls & compliance analyst, global securities & mortgage, Manulife Financial, Toronto, Ont.

**Tammy Humphries** BA '96, LLB '99, country manager, US, Lafarge North America, Mississauga, Ont.

**John Hyde** LLB '91 certified specialist in labour law, Hyde Legal Barristers & Solicitors, Mississauga, Ont.

**Bryan Johnson** BMA '94, BEd '95, MEd '07, VP, Southwood School, Greater Essex County District School Board, Windsor, Ont.

**Anu LoCricchio** BA '94, BScN '00, administrative manager, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, Mich.

**Andrea Manning-Kroon** LLB '95, president, Westerlea Research Corp., Calgary, Alta.

**Rita Mueller** BHK '91, BEd '94, CEO, Tlich Community Services Agency, Behchoko, N.W.T.

**Bonnie Oliver** BA '94, family service child protection worker, Catholic Children's Aid Society of Toronto, Toronto, Ont.

**Bonnie Pacuta** BA '91, BSW '10, owner, speaker, system navigator, Live Your Best Solutions Windsor Essex, Windsor, Ont.

**Jill Parker** BA '90, HR manager, Livernois Vehicle Development, Inkster, Mich.

**Gustavo Ruano** BA '97, investment advisor, financial security advisor, Manulife Securities Inc., St. Laurent, Que.

**Mark-Andrew Stefan** BSc '98, specialist in public health & preventive medicine, Direction de santé publique de Laval, Laval, Que.

**Christopher Summerfield** BA '93, national sales rep., Scribendi, Chatham, Ont.

**Monique Van Hooft** BHK '94, professor, Lambton College, Sarnia, Ont.

**Dina Venturini** BA '94, pet food nutrition specialist, Nutro Company, Tecumseh, Ont.

**Thadeus Whited** BMA '90, BEd '01, supply teacher, Greater Essex County District School Board, Windsor, Ont.

## 2000s

**Maryan Amalow** BA '05, MA '08, 2012 Leading Women Building Communities Recognition Certificate, June 8, '12, Windsor, Ont.

**Jonathan Arnot** BEd '07, music specialist, Rothesay Elementary School, Rothesay, N.B.

**Rhodora Badian** BComm '09, project co-ordinator primary care, chronic disease management, Alberta Health Services, Edmonton, Alta.

**Kandace Bond Wileman** LLB '08, review counsel, Northumberland Community Legal Clinic, Cobourg, Ont.

**Joshua Browne** BFA '08, actor, S-27, Annex Theatre, Toronto Fringe Festival, Toronto, Ont.

**Frank Chen** MEng '06, staff engineer, Panduit, Buffalo Grove, Ill.

**Patricia Chraiteh** BA '05, associate account manager/project manager, Totem Communications Group Inc., Toronto, Ont.

**Amanda Dube** BA '09, customer service rep., Green Shield Canada, Windsor, Ont.

**Kristen Edwards** BA '07, elementary teacher, Halton District School Board, Burlington, Ont.

**Lora Gunn-Ion** BA '04, BSW '05, MSW '10, kinship services worker, Windsor Essex Children's Aid Society, Windsor, Ont.

**Dennis Jordan** BA '00, manager, Deloitte & Touche, Toronto, Ont.

**Kashif Khan** MASc '01, health & safety specialist, Eni, Lagos, Lagos Estate, Nigeria.

**Christos Kolonelos** BA '03, associate producer, Centre for Teaching & Learning, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

**Matthew Lawson** BAsc '05, MASc '10, control systems engineer, Honeywell Aerospace, Mississauga, Ont.

**Michael Murphy** MA '07, author, *A Description of the Blazing World*, nominated for the Margaret and John Savage First Novel Award, Halifax, N.S.

**Rashaad Nauth-Ali** BHK '08, owner, FIT Clinic-Functional Integrity Therapies, Burlington, Ont.

**Meaghan Quinn** BFA '01, actor, S-27, Annex Theatre, Toronto Fringe Festival, Toronto, Ont.

**Patrick Reininger** MBA '06, VP and global practice leader, Polk, Long Beach, Calif.

**Jeremy Toll** BAsc '09, jet turbine repair development engineer, Standard Aero Ltd., Winnipeg, Alta.

**Gordon Wood** BA '02, account executive, Bell Media Radio, Windsor, Ont.

**Irfanuz Zaman** BSc '01, iSeries business systems analyst, Cinram International Inc., Scarborough, Ont.

## 2010s

**Zakariya Amer** MAS '10, process and flow assurance engineer, Saipem, Fano, Italy.

**Melissa Bishop** BHK '10, BEd '11, competed for Team Canada at the '12 Summer Olympic Games, London, England.

**Ussama El Itawi** BAsc '11, reliability engineer, Suncor Energy, Fort McMurray, Alta.

**Gennine L'Heureux** BHK '10, sport director/reservations, Rock Glen Family Resort, Arkona, Ont.

**Imran Ali Majid Mohammed** MEng '11, electrical & instrumentation engineer, CIMA, Fort McMurray, Alta.

**Mujeeb Mohammed Abdul** MEng '10, technologist, Advanced Micro Devices Inc, Markham, Ont.

**Sandeep Shrestha** BAsc '11, hardware engineer, Continental Automotive Systems, Auburn Hills, Mich.

**Sabrina Slama** BHK '10, recreational director, Rose City Gymnastics, Windsor, Ont.

**Nina Surbatovic** BScN '11, registered nurse, Southwestern Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery, Windsor, Ont.

## Weddings

**Shawn Knowles** BMATH '07, BComm '09 and **Allison Labutte** BA, BEd '11, Aug. 4, '12, Huntsville, Ont.

**Andrea Piuanno** BA '08, BEd '10, and **Joseph Zagar** BSc '07, May 19, '12, Windsor, Ont.

**Courtney Storey** BA '07 and **Tim Didier** BCS '05, May 5, '12, Waterloo, Ont.

## Births

**Joy-Ann Evans** BA '06, and Glenn Evans, a boy, Connor Ivan, May 20, '11, Windsor, Ont.

## In Memoriam

**Marc Baillargeon** BA '77, June 20, '12, Windsor, Ont.

**Paula Clary** BA '56, MA '66, MA '82, June 5, '12, Windsor, Ont.

**William Dunning** DTE '73, May 31, '12, Windsor, Ont.

**John Gibson** BA '65, July 8, '12, Windsor, Ont.

**Mary Gilbert** BA '93, June 8, '12, Toronto, Ont.

**Nana Korsah** MA '77, June 9, '12, Mount Pleasant, Mich.

**Marcin Kulinski** BCS '05, May 29, '12, Windsor, Ont.

**Kevin Malott** BComm '98, June 1, '12, Windsor, Ont.

**Elio Palazzi** BComm '69, July 10, '12, Windsor, Ont.

**Michael Ponik** MBA '02, June 23, '12, Windsor, Ont.

**Rafelina Scaglione** BComm '98, July 9, '12, Windsor, Ont.

**Debra Snow** LLB '93, Aug. 11, '11, Edmonton, Alta.

**Michael Stoyka** BA '63, May 22, '12, Hamilton, Ont.

**Sr. Marguerite Trudell** BA '70, May 17, '12, London, Ont.

**Dolores Valcke** BA '47, May 25, '12, Windsor, Ont.

**Stanley Vukanovich** BA '71, July 8, '12, Windsor, Ont.

**John Whitley** BA '49, June 24, '12, Houston, Texas

**Emil Zaleski** retired, maintenance, University of Windsor, May 28, '12, Windsor, Ont.

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