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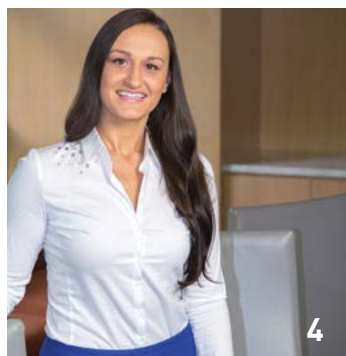
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DEAR VIEWER

Fall is a special time at UWindsor. A renewed sense of optimism pervades the campus as students, faculty and staff embark on another year of making a difference in people's lives through teaching, research, creative art, and innovation.

You'll find that spirit alive and well in the pages of this edition of VIEW.

Our cover story focuses on EPICentre—the campus' new home of entrepreneurship and innovation. From in-class education to extra-curricular events and activities, this initiative provides students and recent graduates with the opportunity and resources to successfully start and grow a business.

This edition also highlights the groundbreaking research of Psychology and Women's Studies professor, Dr. Charlene Senn, who developed a sexual assault resistance education program that shows lasting, positive outcomes. This exciting announcement sparked media coverage across the globe.

As is our tradition, Fall VIEW introduces our readers to one of our Annual Giving Program (AGP) callers. Lancer pole-vaulter Milos Savic is a stellar athlete and advocate for the AGP, which funds scholarships and such other campus initiatives as research equipment, library books and enhanced classrooms.

In other campus news, UWindsor ranked among five Canadian universities noted as the greenest in North America by the Princeton Review's Guide to 353 Green Colleges. Case in point: UWindsor MBA students built a greenhouse made almost entirely of nearly 2,000 recyclable plastic water bottles this past summer.

And don't miss the inspiring story of Veronika Mogyorody, associate professor in the Faculty of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, named among five outstanding post-secondary educators to receive the 2015 Brightspace Innovation Award in Teaching and Learning.

I want to thank all of our alumni and friends for their support, and our faculty and staff for the energy and creativity they bring to making UWindsor a place where students can have an experience that will last them a lifetime.



Dr. Alan Wildeman

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Alan". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending from the end.

ALAN WILDEMAN

President and Vice-Chancellor



Tina Georgieva Dual JD '11

A PASSIONATE DEFENCE

Presenting a case to a judge and jury is something that might throw some newly minted lawyers. For defence attorney Tina Georgieva Dual JD '11, however, it pales in comparison to the pressure she faced at the age of 14 when her family emigrated from Bulgaria to Canada.

"I was just about to start high school. I spoke a little English but nowhere to the point of being comfortable with my peers. Being thrown into the fire that way challenges you to overcome the stress—you have no other choice."

Georgieva, who now speaks three languages (Bulgarian, French and English), calls that experience "a positive change in my life. I think I've developed very favourable characteristics from that. It's no longer stressful for me to be pushed out of my comfort zone. There were challenges but, in the end, it was one of those experiences where you become better for it. You have to fight for yourself, essentially."

She elected to study law because "I thought it was the best job in the world. To get paid to write, talk and argue. All the things that I love to do anyway. It was a naïve perception of what lawyers do."

Georgieva left her family in Toronto to attend University of Windsor Faculty of Law because of its joint JD program offered with the University of Detroit Mercy Law School through which a student can earn both a US and Canadian law degree in three years.

"It was my first choice. I felt it would give me a great opportunity because it is an increasingly global world. I thought the ability to be licensed in more than one jurisdiction would give me an edge over those being licensed in just one. I think it gave me a real jump start on life."

She particularly enjoyed taking classes concurrently in both Windsor and Detroit. "We had such a wide range of professors who were practising attorneys. They gave us a perspective for the study materials we were being taught by offering us real-life, applicable examples."

While a student, Georgieva participated in the Legal Aid of Windsor clinic. "It was the first time we were required to provide real advice to real people that could impact and help what I do now. For example, I had to communicate with clients and explain the legal strategy for handling their case."

She earned a spot on Windsor Law's international criminal moot team that competed in White Plains, NY. "It was really hard work. You have a problem and must find an applicable case in law and a

persuasive argument for both sides. Then you're told what side you have to argue for. It created my passion for law."

After her 2011 graduation, Georgieva clerked for Bowman and Brooke, a Detroit law firm where she now works as a product liability defence attorney.

She is licensed to practise law in Michigan, Florida, and Ontario. Her practice focuses on product liability claims in the areas of automotive equipment, medical devices, consumer goods, and heavy equipment. She has represented some of the largest multinational manufacturers and distributors of a wide variety of products in both federal and state court.

Georgieva's expertise extends to cross-border and multi-jurisdictional issues and cases that involve complex scientific, medical and technical evidence. She has experience in handling resolution efforts, managing discovery including electronic data and jurisdictional discovery, and taking and defending company witness and expert depositions.

She says she's found there are some challenges specific to female lawyers. "Especially when you get to the point of wanting to start a family and have children. It's more difficult for a woman to leave the workforce, even if just for a few months, and come back as if nothing happened. They can miss out on opportunities."

"Some workplaces are very committed to having women mentor other women and really work with them—on not just professional and business development—but as peers who have been there and done that. Like how to reorganize your work life so you don't lose on personal life and vice versa."

She has set her sights on becoming a partner in her firm. "That will involve me continuing to work on my skills as a litigator and lawyer and develop my own business. I have to market myself to the internal audience (partners) so they give me more and a variety of work to grow and develop my skills. And, I have to be well known and get articles published, attend networking events, and meet my obligations as a lawyer. I'm at that point in my career when I have to place a more prominent focus on my niche and become marketable to outside clients."

She believes in giving back to the community and has done pro bono work on landlord-tenant and tax issues. "I do think that lawyers should absolutely find time to give back to the community no matter how hard it is to find the time." ▀



*Patrick Frias***EASING THE TRANSITION TO UNIVERSITY FOR OTHERS**

UWindsor student ambassador Patrick Frias wants to be the most enthusiastic advocate for undergraduates that he can because he realizes that the transition to university can be a difficult one.

And, in his case, realizing that he'd enrolled in what wasn't ultimately the right program for him made it even more of a challenge.

Originally accepted into the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Frias says that he felt "stressed and overwhelmed"...until the moment he realized that what he really wanted to be is a nurse.

"At first I was frustrated and worried about changing my career choice after completing an entire degree," he says. "However, I realized that it's better to figure it out late than not at all!"

That was when the young man decided to really make the most of his university experience.

After enrolling in the Faculty of Nursing, Frias next decided to become more involved on campus in as many positive ways as he could. "Advocacy is my passion. I decided I could follow that...and do everything that I could to accomplish it."

Once he committed to the idea, he discovered there were many ways to make a difference to both current and prospective students.

Soon after shifting his program of study, he successfully ran to be a first-year student representative to the Nursing Society, a branch of the university's undergraduate student government. He is also a delegate that represents UWindsor nursing students to the Canadian Nursing Students' Association.

In addition to his political advocacy roles, Frias became "really focused on giving back. I did fundraising for charities, dress-up days, and Boston Pizza get-together events to raise money."

His favourite event was the "Movember" fundraiser that he helped to co-ordinate. In fall 2013, Frias and his peers were struggling to raise pledges for their "Movember" campus fundraiser that requires participants to grow moustaches during the month of November to raise awareness of men's health issues. "My friend came across an idea where school students duct-taped their teachers to the wall for fundraising."

"I thought, 'Let's do it. Let's ask people to duct-tape us to the wall!' And, we successfully raised \$300 two years in a row."

In addition to his willingness to be duct-taped for a good cause, Frias has also worked as a student ambassador for the University of

Windsor Student Recruitment Office for the past four years. In this role, he has represented the university at events across the province, including being part of the school's large contingent that attends the Ontario Universities' Fair each fall in Toronto.

The fair draws thousands of visitors from across the Greater Toronto Area and provides universities with the opportunity to put their best foot—and people—forward to encourage prospective students to apply to them. Frias has attended the fair on behalf of the Faculty of Science and, later, the Faculty of Nursing.

He says that his participation was motivated by his own experience. "Moving to nursing was something new," he says. "I was scared, but the people in the program there made it easier for me. In return, I wanted to help new students to feel at home, as well. To feel that community feeling that I feel now."

Among his duties as a student ambassador, the young man is the first friendly face to welcome prospective students and their families to UWindsor for campus tours during the school year. During tours, he points out necessary information relevant to their academic and extracurricular interests.

Student Recruitment Office administrative assistant Wendy Bedard says that Frias has performed his role exceptionally well. "He is always enthusiastic about touring visitors to campus while sharing his experiences and the passion he has for the University of Windsor," she says.

During this past summer, the third-year student worked as a health care aide at a nursing home in Leamington, Ont. He says he believes the opportunity to do so stemmed from the practical, hands-on experience he has received through the Faculty of Nursing. It provided him with a valuable networking opportunity with the rest home while working there as a student.

After graduation, his career goal is to be a bedside nurse as well as an advocate for patients' rights and well-being.

Frias says his own university experience is an excellent example of just how transformational the time spent on campus can be—if a student is determined to make the most of it.

"There is a myth that students are only a number at universities. I don't believe this is true at the University of Windsor. You are only a number if you choose to be so." ■



Dr. Charlene Senn

STUDY PROVES HOW TO REDUCE SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUSES

Sexual assault resistance training works, according to a new University of Windsor-led study published in June in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

While only those who commit acts of sexual violence can stop sexual assault, women may be able to reduce the likelihood that they will be the victim of a completed rape.

To use a medical analogy, there is not much we can do about pathogens such as bacteria or viruses already in our environment, but we can take steps to boost our immune system so we can better resist these pathogens when we come into contact with them. This is the logic behind sexual assault resistance education and this research.

Psychology and Women's Studies professor Dr. Charlene Senn spent the past 10 years developing, revising and testing a sexual assault resistance education program. She based it on the empirical evidence and best practices for helping women interrupt men's behaviour at an early stage and defend themselves effectively, if necessary.

With funding from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research, Dr. Senn led a team of researchers (Paula Barata and Ian Newby Clark at the University of Guelph; Wilfreda Thurston and Lorraine Radtke at the University of Calgary; and Misha Eliasziw at Tufts University School of Medicine) in a clinical trial to study the efficacy of this novel program – the Enhanced Assess Acknowledge Act Sexual Assault Resistance Program (EAAA) – in first-year University women.

The EAAA program consists of four three-hour sessions which provides information, skills, and practice to assess risk from acquaintances, to overcome emotional barriers in acknowledging danger, and to engage in effective verbal and physical self-defence, as well as helping them explore their own sexual values, desires, boundaries and rights.

Eight hundred and ninety-three first-year female students at three Canadian universities (the Universities of Calgary, Guelph and Windsor) were randomly assigned to either the EAAA resistance program or brief exposure to brochures about sexual assault (control group), which is what most universities have available to students on campus.

One year after completing the intervention, women in the EAAA

program experienced 46 per cent fewer completed rapes and 63 per cent fewer attempted rapes than women in the control group.

"We found that the one-year risk of completed rape was significantly lower for the women in the EAAA resistance group than in the control group, which corresponded to a 46 per cent relative risk reduction," says Dr. Senn. "What this means in practical terms is that enrolling 22 women in the EAAA resistance program would prevent one additional rape from occurring."

This is the first program developed in North America that shows positive outcomes that last beyond a few months.

Additionally, the rates of attempted rape, attempted coercion and non-consensual sexual contact were also significantly lower for women in the resistance program than the control group. This is the first study to show that the benefits of resistance training go beyond preventing non-consensual, penetrative sex to other non-consensual sexual acts and attempts.

Dr. Senn says young women are at a higher risk of being sexually assaulted, primarily by male acquaintances, and that any reduction in these numbers would result in a substantial improvement in their mental and physical health.

"What this shows us is that, while we wait for effective programs for men or for cultural shifts in attitudes to happen, there is something practical we can do to give young women the tools they need to better protect themselves from sexual assault," Senn says.

"The health and social consequences of sexual assault can be serious and long-term for victims. We know that the EAAA program works and see it as an important step in empowering young women to resist unwanted sexual activity and enjoy their sexual lives."

Research suggests that one in four women will experience rape or attempted rape while attending university. Aside from the physical and emotional consequences to the victims, it is estimated that sexual assault against women costs Canadians \$1.9 billion a year in healthcare and other related costs.

The study's results have received global attention with articles appearing in *The Globe and Mail*, *The National Post*, *The New York Times*, *The Guardian*, *Huffington Post*, and *The Daily Mail*. ■

CAMPUS NEWS

WELCOME CENTRE OPENS

Employees from Liaison and Student Recruitment, the University Campaign Office, Alumni and Donor Records, Alumni Affairs and Donor Communications, and Public Affairs and Communications have moved into the newly completed Welcome Centre this past summer.

Amico Design Build and Hariri Pontarini Architects teamed up to build the Welcome Centre to function as a gateway for the campus. The 18,000-square-foot building at Wyandotte and Patricia streets will invite future students, donors, returning alumni and visitors to explore the ever-changing campus community. The semi-transparent building creates a feeling of openness, giving visitors a 360-degree view of the surrounding campus.

“We are very pleased with how the building has become a reality for the campus,” said Sandra Aversa, UWindsor vice-president, Planning and Administration and chair of the Welcome Centre Implementation Steering Committee.



“The campus will have an iconic place to meet. The space is filled with natural light and provides an open space for staff to work and collaborate. A fully wireless building, including the phones, will provide flexible workspaces.

This has been an exciting project with all stakeholders working together to achieve such a success.”

The Welcome Centre will have a formal and official opening of the building for the campus and community during the Alumni Weekend in the first week of October. Work to transform the former parking lot adjacent to the Welcome Centre into green space is also underway.

The Welcome Centre is located on the site of the former Drama building that was removed in 2012 and is part of Phase One of the Campus Transformation Plan.



TD TO GREEN DOWNTOWN CAMPUS

UWindsor has announced an \$850,000 gift from TD Bank Group that will enhance and expand urban green space as part of the university's downtown campus project, providing an oasis for both students and the community.

Mark Chauvin, Group Head and chief risk officer, TD, and UWindsor President Alan Wildeman announced the re-named TD Chatham Street Parkette, located on the campus' north boundary in May.

"TD is pleased to support the University of Windsor's new urban campus," said Chauvin. "We're committed to the environment and providing opportunities to young people. We hope that our support will help make a lasting impact for both students and the community to reap the benefits of this inviting green space in the urban core of this beautiful city."

The project will include the addition of trees and shrubs and repairs to the park's retaining walls. The former bus depot parking lot across the street will also undergo a green makeover with a defined walkway from Chatham Street to University Avenue; new trees, shrubs and grassed areas; as well as benches, lighting and pavement improvements.

Across University Avenue, planter boxes, trees and benches will mark the front entrance of the Armouries Building, while trees planted on the east side of Freedom Way will create a continuing pathway to the campus' south edge with additional shade and habitat.

As well, a portable stage will provide a venue for student performances on either Chatham Street or Freedom Way during temporary road closures.

"This very generous gift will not only benefit our students but it will create an inviting space for people in the community to enjoy," said Dr. Wildeman. "The TD Chatham Street Parkette will contribute greatly to a renewed sense of vitality in the downtown core."

The project is scheduled for completion by August 2016.



Mayor Drew Dilkens (l.), Dr. Alan Wildeman (c.) and Mark Chauvin, Group Head and chief risk officer, TD.

UWINDSOR ONE OF NORTH AMERICA'S GREENEST CAMPUSES

UWindsor was among five Canadian universities ranked among the greenest in North America this week by the Princeton Review's Guide to 353 Green Colleges.

Institutions were scored based on such factors as healthy, sustainable quality of student life on campus; environmentally responsible school policies; and how well students are being prepared for employment in an increasingly green economy.

Among specific areas of scrutiny were:

- The percentage of food expenditures that go toward local, organic, or otherwise environmentally preferable food;
- The existence of a formal committee devoted to advancing sustainability on campus;
- Construction or renovations within the past three years of LEED-certified buildings;
- Overall waste-diversion rates;
- The availability of at least one sustainability-focused undergraduate major, degree program or equivalent;
- The opportunity for students to graduate from programs that include sustainability as a required learning outcome, or include multiple sustainability learning outcomes; and,

- Percentage of the school's energy resources derived from renewable sources.

Rankings were based on data points collected through Princeton Review's Guide to 353 Green Colleges' Green Rating system, as well as from student survey responses collected in 2013–2014.

The magazine says their survey data included student ratings of how sustainability issues influenced their education and life on campus; administration and student support for environmental awareness and conservation efforts; and the visibility and impact of student environmental groups.

"Issues of sustainability and environmental responsibility are important to everyone," says UWindsor President Alan Wildeman. "I congratulate the faculty, staff and students across the University of Windsor who have made this recognition possible. It is also a reality that many of our students will have opportunities for future employment related to creating a more green economy that our society strives for."

MOGYORODY CELEBRATED FOR INSPIRED TEACHING

Veronika Mogyorody, an associate professor in the Faculty of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences has been named among five outstanding post-secondary educators to receive the 2015 Brightspace Innovation Award in Teaching and Learning.



Veronika Mogyorody was honoured by the Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education and Desire to Learn, for her innovative, thought-provoking and impactful teaching and learning practices.

Dr. Mogyorody was honoured by the Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education (STLHE) and Desire to Learn (D2L), an eLearning solutions provider, for her innovative, thought provoking and impactful teaching and learning practices. Brightspace is an international integrated learning platform provider.

“Dr. Mogyorody’s career is filled with innovative activities that have inspired learning,” says award co-ordinator Patrick Lyons.

“She has enabled learners, educators, academics and community members to transcend the boundaries that limit their perspectives, actions and opportunities. Her vision and commitment have dramatically impacted teaching and learning across nearly every faculty at the University of Windsor.”

Mogyorody earned her PhD in Urban and Environmental Studies and has trained as an architect and urban designer. She has served as UWindsor’s Academic Architectural Advisor and is a driving force behind the Visual Arts and the Built Environment (VABE) program, which brings together students from UWindsor’s School of Visual Arts and the University of Detroit Mercy’s School of Architecture to approach the design of the built environment as both artist and architect.

“As an environmental and community activist, educator, and trained architect, Veronika’s contributions to the University have been remarkable and indeed unique among Canadian universities,” says UWindsor Provost Dr. Douglas Kneale.

“Her commitments to students, the university, and the city are obvious in everything she does. From program development to technological innovation to campus renewal - and now the downtown campus project - Veronika has been at the heart of transformative change here for decades.”

Mogyorody was recognized at the STLHE annual conference in Vancouver in June, followed by the Brightspace Global Conference in Orlando, Florida, the following week.

2015 NSERC DISCOVERY COMPETITION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

More than \$3.7 in Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) funding was announced in June to support the work of 23 UWindsor researchers in biology; chemistry and biochemistry; earth sciences; computer sciences; mathematics and statistics; civil and environmental engineering; electrical and computer engineering; and mechanical, automotive and materials engineering.

The awards comprise the 2015 competition results for NSERC’s Discovery Grants; Discovery Accelerator Supplements; Alexander Graham Bell Canada Graduate Scholarships; NSERC Postgraduate Scholarships and Postdoctoral Fellowships.

The Honourable Ed Holder, Minister of State (Science and Technology), made the announcement as part of funding to 70 Canadian universities to support new

discoveries in science and engineering that push the boundaries of knowledge, create jobs, opportunities and improve the quality of life of Canadians.



The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) funding announced on June 22 will support the work of 23 UWindsor researchers.

UWINDSOR PRODUCTION CREW KEEPS THE 1920S ROARING WITH NEW FILM

Students and grads pooled their talents last summer to help UWindsor film professor and movie director Min Bae produce “Stillwater” – a short film which Bae says is rich in Essex County history.



UWindsor graduates Melissa Maestre BA '15 (l.) Brian Khan BA '14 (r.) are among other alumni and current students who lent their talents to Stillwater, a short film directed and co-written by Professor Min Bae (centre).

The crew transformed the streets of Amherstburg, Ont., for a fictional take on the true history of the prohibition era.

“I called up my students, some of whom are working in film-related jobs in Toronto, and they rearranged their schedules to come back and make this movie,” says Bae.

“Three quarters of the crew is made up of former UWindsor film students, and the rest are mainly current students.”

While Bae was driving through Windsor’s east end, the strong smell of liquor production at Hiram Walker got him thinking about Windsor’s other historical industry. He says he was further motivated to make a movie after reading, *The Rumrunners: A Prohibition Scrapbook*, by UWindsor English professor and former Windsor Star journalist, Marty Gervais.

After scouting locations, the crew settled on filming the outdoor scenes in Amherstburg. They needed community support and Bae says the locals saw the film as positive publicity for the area.

“We needed at least 80 per cent of the downtown businesses to agree to the shooting, and we got 100 per cent. When we shot the outdoor market scene, about 20 locals showed up wearing 1920s style clothing, ready to be extras.”

Brian Khan BA '14, a former student of Bae’s and a producer on “Stillwater,” says the crew wanted to tell a local story that locals would be interested in watching.

“Min taught us all in school and now he’s teaching us through this independent production. No longer does a mistake mean a bad grade, a mistake means we can’t do the project or we hurt the project.”

Other alumni to lend their talents to “Stillwater” include: Nick Cacciato BSc '88, BA '92, BEd '96, who now teaches at St. Clair College and

is the executive producer; Maria Cusumano BA '14, who co-wrote the script with Bae; Svyetlana Oppen BSc '12, BA '14, who is director of photography; Cherry Theresanathan BA '14, who is assistant camera operator; and Orlando D’Souza BA '14, who is the dolly grip operator.

Danielle MacKinnon, technical and production co-ordinator in the School of Dramatic Art, was the movie’s art director. Bae says he is incredibly grateful to Tina Pugliese, director of the School of Dramatic, for giving MacKinnon the time to work on the film and for helping with props and set design.

“There are just so many wonderful people connected with the University who are helping out with this independent production. It is really a nice collaboration between the dramatic arts and the film school, as well as St. Clair College.”

GREEN GREENHOUSE PROJECT HELPS MBA STUDENTS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

UWindsor MBA students built a greenhouse made almost entirely of recyclable plastic water bottles with the aim of spreading awareness about the state of the natural environment.

As part of a Business Ethics course, students were required to work on a “make a difference project” focusing on environmental sustainability, said MBA student and

team co-ordinator, Connor Paterson.

Paterson said that once his team decided to take on the project they set out to collect water bottles wherever and whenever they could. They started small and then got creative. “We went all over the city,” he said. “We visited gyms and passed by houses on recycling days to collect what we could.”



MBA student Connor Paterson worked with his team on building a green greenhouse made almost entirely of recyclable plastic water bottles in June.

The result was a 2,000-bottle haul by 30 students over the course of eight weeks. “It is kind of cool to take something usually wasteful and harmful to the environment to make something useful,” says Paterson.

Following the design of team engineer Vincent Colussi (see related story on Colussi on page 20), the group used bamboo sticks, the plastic bottles and wooden frames to begin construction on a green greenhouse that will be on display at the university.

The students plan to eventually donate the greenhouse to the Windsor-Essex County Community Garden Collective-school initiative.

DR. ANDREW ALLEN RECIPIENT OF EQUITY LEADERSHIP AWARD

For demonstrating leadership in equity through his teaching initiatives in Windsor and Tanzania, as well as his work to mentor and recruit students, Andrew Allen of the Faculty of Education recently received the 2015 Mary Lou Dietz Equity Leadership Award at Kerr House.

Created by the Faculty Association’s Status of Women, Diversity and Equity Action Committee (SWDEAC), the award was named for the late head of Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminology, and celebrates individuals who demonstrate leadership through their contributions to creating an equity culture.

Dr. Andrew Allen said he was “honoured and very humbled to win the Mary Lou Dietz award in June.

“Especially one that honours the work of a champion in Equity and Social Justice like Mary Lou Dietz.”

The award winner said he is moved that the selection committee would consider him among such company. “This is an award of recognition by a jury of my peers. Their letters of support or selection was unexpected and exciting.”

Pierre Boulos, learning specialist at the Centre for Teaching and Learning, supported Allen for his commitment to creating an equitable and diverse environment through his work with the African Diaspora Youth Conference, the Tanzania Project and the Urban Education program.

“Mary Lou Dietz would be very proud to see Dr. Allen honoured with this award,” says Anne Forrest, Windsor University Faculty Association President.



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BOOK BRINGS WINDSOR'S REMARKABLE PAST BACK TO LIFE

The epic events that shaped Canada through the 20th century have deep roots in Windsor. Craig Pearson MA '95 and Dan Wells BA '96 expose and celebrate that rich history, as well as unique regional stories, in the photo-history book, *From the Vault, Volume I: A Photo-History of Windsor to 1950* (Biblioasis, 2014).

Flipping through the coffee table book, you are quickly transfixed by visuals of achingly beautiful architecture, torrid tales of rum running in the Prohibition era and houses torn to shreds in the devastating 1946 tornado.

journeying back to the tragedies and triumphs that shaped the fair city, from the early days of Canada-U.S. relations, to the significant roles played in both world wars, as well as the labour movement—the bitter 1945 Ford workers strike, for example.

From the Vault also makes note of the University of Windsor's earliest roots, starting in 1786 when Assumption Parish first offered classes, to the transition to Assumption College.

Wells, the publisher at Biblioasis, was so inspired by the vast

selection of images on *The Star's* online website approached the newspaper's editors to partner up and publish a comprehensive collection. Pearson joined the project to tie it together with stories.

Wells says that, "People who don't live here have a tendency to dismiss this area, but the more I worked on the book, the more I became aware that this city has done as much to shape Canadian life as any other place in the country.

"I came away with tremendous pride for the project, as did everyone who worked on it. We were overwhelmed by the public's

reception. We didn't understand how much Windsorites wanted this or needed it. But, after selling so many copies so quickly, we see it clearly served some sort of need."

The book, launched in late November 2014, sold 10,000 copies in the first six months of publication and Wells and Pearson received the inaugural UWindsor History Department Kulisek Prize for a distinguished work in local history. **■**

From the Vault is available online on Amazon, the University of Windsor Bookstore, and in print at Biblioasis, Windsor, and The Windsor Star.

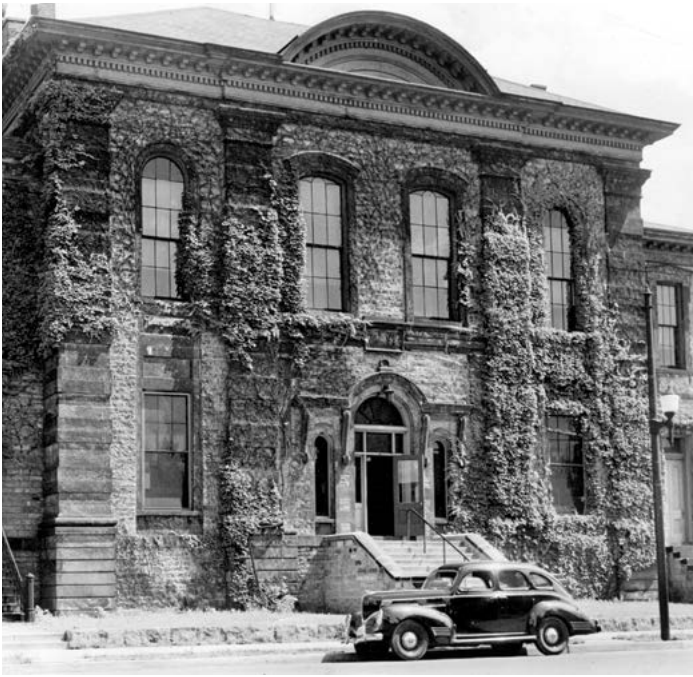


Craig Pearson (l.) and Dan Wells at their book launch.

Pearson, an award-winning journalist with *The Windsor Star*, strings together a cohesive narrative that accompanies the roughly 1,200 photographs hand-picked from 10,000 scanned images.

"It's incredibly rewarding to hear people say they found their grandfather, or aunt or neighbour in this book," says Pearson. "Obviously Windsor people care about their city and I learned a lot about the city, too—more than I thought I would as a reporter."

You will find yourself leafing through a chapter at a time,



Above: Images of the City of Windsor in bygone times.



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MEETING THE GRAND CHALLENGE OF HEALTHY GREAT LAKES TODAY



Located on the shores of the Detroit River between Lake Erie and Lake Huron in the Town of LaSalle, the new **LaSalle Freshwater Restoration Ecology Centre (LFREC)** provides a unique opportunity for faculty and students at the University of Windsor to advance the science, practice and education of conserving freshwater biodiversity and ecosystems. Under the leadership of University of Windsor professor, Dr. Trevor Pitcher (pictured below left), **LFREC** is engaged in cutting-edge research that is improving conservation breeding programs for imperiled fish, studying the impact of invasive species, and examining water quality issues.

LFREC is also providing unique opportunities for community outreach and cross-border collaboration and is currently spearheading a number of important initiatives including restoration of the native lake sturgeon like the one pictured below in the Detroit River.

LFREC is operated under the auspices of the Great Lakes Institute for Environmental Research in collaboration with the Town of LaSalle.



Pictured from left: Dr. Trevor Pitcher and collaborators James Boase and Justin Chiotti from the US Fish and Wildlife Service, who have just pulled a 98-pound adult female lake sturgeon from the Detroit River.

BY JENNIFER AMMOSCATO
WITH FILES FROM THE WINDSOR STAR

AN EPIC CONCEPT



Above: Matthew Lapain (l.) and Vincent Colussi at Epic Innovation.

“If you want to be taken seriously, you can’t be working out of your parents’ basement.”

Wise words, indeed, from UWindsor graduate students Matthew Lapain and Vincent Colussi who also happen to be the owners of a neophyte business.

After incorporating their fast-growing roofing supply estimate company, the two soon realized they would need to move quickly to keep up with its growth. First and foremost, “We needed a space,” says Colussi.

That’s where EPICentre entered the picture.

EPICentre refers to all of the entrepreneurial activities on the University of Windsor campus. From in-class education to extra-curricular events and activities, the initiative, led by UWindsor president Dr. Alan Wildeman, provides students and recent graduates with the opportunity and resources to successfully start and grow a business.

A primary goal is to help develop innovative ideas into genuine businesses. To that end, students or recent graduates can apply to EPICentre Programs to ignite their entrepreneurial passion. They may be involved in business consulting activities, helping other businesses to succeed, or in developing their own venture.



The EPICentre has five \$5,000 grants available to hand out each semester to business start-ups trying to break into the American market.

“Seventy per cent of kids now don’t want to work for a big company,” says business professor Francine Schlosser, responsible for the cross-faculty consultation component of the program that invites students and faculties from different areas to work together on a variety of projects. “They want to work for startups.”

Business consulting student Michael Douramakos says that, “My experience as an EPICentre student consultant bridges classroom theory and real world skills. I can leverage my Bloomberg certification from the largest educational financial trading lab in Canada (which is located in the Odette School of Business) to conduct industry research for my clients. This experience adds value to my Odette BComm degree and gives me confidence to take the next step in my career upon graduation.”

The EPICentre initiative engages students and faculty members across a range of UWindsor programs including Engineering, Business, Law, Fine Arts, English, Music, and Computer Science. Twelve faculty members are currently EPICentre Faculty Fellows, an internal board of advisors for EPICentre, who supervise students in a variety of entrepreneurial research, teaching, and outreach activities in their respective faculties.

As Dr. Schlosser notes, “Entrepreneurship means something different to each person, and in the end it’s about being innovative and being able to make a living, doing the things you love, that you’ve gone to school to learn. If you’re an artist—then learn how to price and market your creation. If you’re a scientist, learn how to commercialize your discovery. Or, better yet, find a team with different skills and education to work with so you can focus on what you love to do.”

Students and recent graduates from all faculties are encouraged to apply for the EPICentre incubation program. Successful start-up applicants are given a six-month time frame to get their business underway, including free space to set up shop within one of three campus locations: the Industrial Courtyard (located in the Ed Lumley Centre for Engineering Innovation), the EPIC Innovation (Ron Joyce Entrepreneurship Centre), and the Biotech Courtyard (Biology Building).

The incubator space includes dedicated desk space and access to private meeting rooms. This allows a fledgling business the freedom to focus on building revenue, rather than paying out overhead costs.

“Students at the ideation stage of their venture work in our pre-incubation space, EPIC Odette (Odette School of Business)” says Wen Teoh, Venture Start director of EPICentre. “Once they have validated their idea and are ready to launch their start-up, they can apply to one of our three incubators to further develop their ventures. In addition to professional working environment, start-ups will have access to mentoring and business advice through our network of mentors, advisors and coaches.”

Lapain and Colussi applied to be one of the first to have “incubator” space in EPIC Innovation. Their company, MLVC Technologies, provides roofing material estimations to

Enviroshake, based in Chatham, Ont., and its subcontractors for virtually any type of roofing material.

Lapain, a St. Clair College graduate now pursuing a Master of Engineering at UWindsor, and MBA student Colussi moved in when the centre opened as part of a six-month free test. Today, they remain entrenched in the new space as paying members.

“It’s far more than just a rental space,” explains Colussi. Workshops and seminars are offered, in addition to mentoring and business advice, legal and intellectual property advice and networking opportunities with other entrepreneurs, industry experts, funding agencies and potential investors.

“It allowed us to access the services that EPICentre offers as part of the package—expos, EPIC Breakfasts with guest speakers that specialize in things like taxes and marketing. We can network with other business owners. The value added of being in here is tremendous.”

Part of that value added was the mentorship Lapain and Colussi received from Gerry Simpson BComm ’71, MBA ’77, CEO of Polaris Group Management Consultants. “He helped us develop a strategic plan as to where we wanted to be in three years,” says Lapain. “It gave us a sense of how we were growing and where we could go. It was a good reality check and shed light on what was feasible.”

Simpson says that he appreciated the opportunity to help support students establishing new entrepreneurial ventures. “This has allowed me to give back to the university from which I graduated and to the community in which I was able to have some measure of success in my business life.”

“Matthew Lapain and Vincent Colussi had already launched MLVC when I was assigned to the project,” says Simpson. “I hope my efforts helped expand their understanding of strategic issues they face as the business develops.”

Lapain and Colussi were actually the second team that Simpson mentored: the first was Substrata This Film Solutions, launched by Mike Miller and Stan Amyotte.

"I enjoyed participating in this important program and compliment the university on this initiative to help kick-start new business opportunities for budding entrepreneurs."

Inspired by Simpson to create their strategic plan helped the team obtain an EPIC Cross Border research grant of \$5,000. The cross-border program was launched in January 2015 with \$100,000 worth of funding over two years provided by the university's Cross-Border Institute, which received the seed money from FedDev Ontario.



The EPICentre has five \$5,000 grants available to hand out each semester to business start-ups trying to break into the American market until March 2016. Applicants must be current University of Windsor students or have graduated from the school within the past five years. Applicants must be running a start-up business or be on the verge of launching one aimed at accessing the U.S. market.

Colussi says that the grant "allowed us to see how feasible it would be to move to the Detroit market and the broader U.S. market, and what the legal implications might be."

The EPIC Founders Program attracts innovative thinkers. And, it doesn't get much more innovative than two University of Windsor engineering students born on the African continent trying to solve the classic Canadian conundrum of snow removal.

"We were looking for a problem that wasn't just in a nice neat environment," says Nyasha Kapfumvuti, who was born in Zimbabwe. "We wanted something messy. We were looking at approaching an old problem with a different solution."

Kapfumvuti and his partners Michael Gyan, born in Ghana, and Windsor native George Mitri, found their problem in the snowy winter of 2013-14. They believe the solution to trying to develop their idea of a vehicle that can collect snow but doesn't need to cart it away for disposal is the EPIC Founder's Program.

The 12-week program offers training in how to launch a lean start-up business. It includes funding, mentorship and intensive workshops to help participants take an idea from its birth to a tangible concept or product.

The program was launched this past May with financial support from the Ontario Centres for Excellence and a private donation of

money and mentorship from Anchor Danly CEO/president Roy Verstraete.

"To be able to support young, bright-eyed, high-energy budding entrepreneurs as they move from conception to start up is very rewarding," says Verstraete of the program. "And, it is a combination of money, mentorship and community that this program provides them."

Thirty applicants with 10 teams pitched their business plans. The 12 individuals forming the eight teams selected worked out of the Odette business building. Participants were paid for their 35-hour work weeks, which allowed them to focus on developing their business plans and products.

"It's open to students or recent post-secondary graduates in Windsor/Essex County who aren't working full time or going to school full time," says program director Nicole Anderson. "It's not just for university students. We have a St. Clair College student here who is working on a health app."

Anderson says the program's other real advantage is students get to work with leaders of industry through mentorship programs and workshops. "It also allows them to pitch their ideas to them," she says. "They're making important connections. Learning what industry wants and what the market wants." At the end of the program, it's hoped the teams will continue developing their businesses by setting up in the centre's incubator, as Lapain and Colussi did.

Gyan says one of the invaluable aspects of the program is the cross-pollination of knowledge between the different areas required to develop a commercial idea. "Being engineering students, the help we're focusing on is on the business side. We don't get that in engineering. We're learning how to create a start-up."

Also in that first grouping, Sam Burton and Jon Donais worked on an app to aid teachers in tracking student performance in harder to grade concepts, such as creativity and playing well with others.

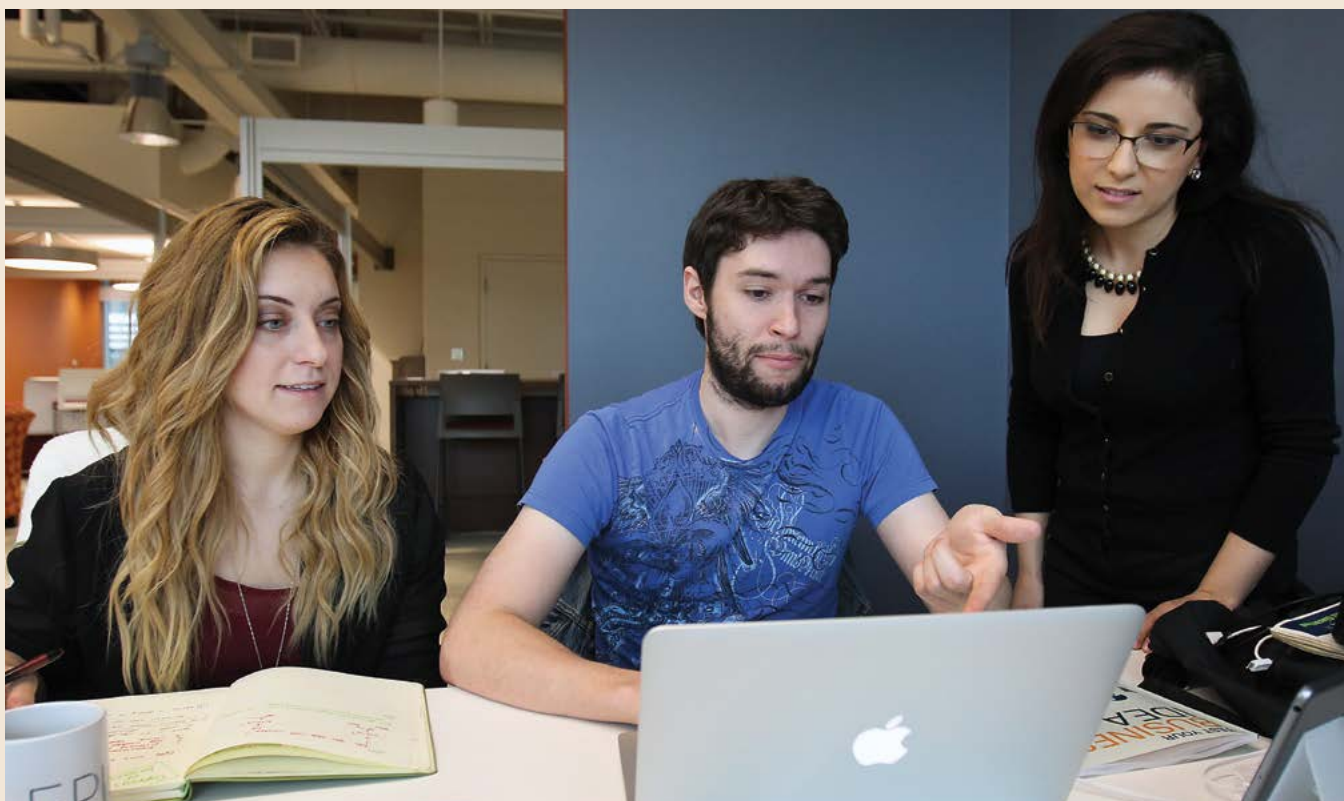
Burton, who graduated from the Arts and Sciences program, says it was about much more than just financial help. "This has shortened our time through the mistake cycle and accelerated our learning. It's made us aware of alternatives. Instead of four months to get this out, maybe it'll take only 10 weeks. Time is everything in the start-up world."

With 12 people in the program, it also means not having to solve difficult problems on your own. In the first five days of the program, Donais says they were able to help a team and received help back from another group.

"It's super useful because we're learning stuff you don't in the school system," says Donais, who has a computer science degree. You're not just theorizing in a classroom. We've had to change our thinking from the usual university mindset."

The EPICentre initiative is also distinguished by a strong international element.

"One of our strategic priorities is borderless innovation," says Anderson. "Of the number of incubators in border cities, we're the closest to the border. It allows students to do research, have a presence in the U.S. and make the American contacts to get into the partnerships to get into the cross-border market."



Sam Burton (l.) and Jon Donais work with Nicole Anderson, director of the University of Windsor EPICentre. (Courtesy: The Windsor Star)

As an example, a group of University of Windsor students had an idea for an app that would have all the answers—except for how they’d find the money to perfect it.

Fortunately, they were among the first four groups to receive a \$5,000 grant from the EPICentre Cross Border Entrepreneur program—which also funded Lapain and Colussi. Now their app, which provides someone to answer any question submitted to it 24 hours a day, is in the testing stage on Android devices before launching across all platforms.

“It (the grant) allowed us to survive for another 90 days,” says Jimmy Truong, who along with Scott Nguyen, and Donny Duong and Mike Ouellette founded the app. “It paid for our living expenses while we worked at developing it. During those 90 days, we got four other grants. We definitely wouldn’t have been here if not for that grant. I don’t think that was the program’s intention, but that’s how vital the grant has been.”

Truong said the grant program also helped them research corporate structure and what was required to run a cross-border business. The group received access to mentorship and introduction to potential American partners at such places as Wayne State University’s Tech Town.

The group was able to save on hiring tech talent by using EPICentre’s in-house experts.

Truong says though the program is just in its infancy, it’s having a significant impact for young entrepreneurs. One of the four original grant recipients is Pursue Sports, a sports recruiting business that has expanded on the original cross-border concept. In June 2015, the company announced that they had secured \$100 million in contracts. “Pursue

Sports has already gone multi-market. They didn’t limit themselves to the U.S. They have clients now in Brazil and Europe. They’re exploring even further afield.”

As for would-be captains of industry Lapain and Colussi, the work the two continue to perform for Enviroshake and its subcontractors includes jobs from the Caribbean to Alaska. “We’ve done more than 300 reports since being in the new space. It’s been great,” says Lapain.

Post graduation, each will apply to engineering firms to obtain his professional engineering designation by working under a licensed professional engineer for four years.

“Even if we end up in different cities professionally, we expect to be able to continue on with our business,” says Colussi. “What we’ve learned here will help us create a strong foundation for moving it forward.” ▮

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WHERE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE MEET

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Lancer Milos Savic appreciates the value of donor support.

Lancer athlete Milos Savic isn't afraid of a challenge. The 2015 Canadian university bronze medalist in pole vault proves that each time he hurtles himself metres into the air with the goal of leaving a bar delicately balanced far above the ground on its stand, unscathed.

He accomplishes this by virtue of strength, determination—and the slender pole he uses to spring upward.

For many UWindsor students, a scholarship or bursary performs the same function as that pole: they have the intelligence, work ethic and will to succeed, but need a financial boost to help them achieve their academic goals.

The University of Windsor Annual Giving Program (AGP) is an important part of funding such scholarships, as well as other campus initiatives such as research equipment, library books or enhanced classrooms.

The Annual Alumni and Friends Phonathon is an important part of the campaign's success.

“Our annual phonathon program provides an opportunity for a unique connection to be made—current students calling our past students in support of future students,” says Mona Dosen, who co-ordinates the program. “I hope that when your phone rings this fall and it's a University of Windsor student on the other end, you welcome the call and take the opportunity to rekindle your connection with your alma mater. I guarantee that you won't be disappointed with the conversation you have.”

Savic has been a caller since 2011. He says he enjoys his role with the program. “This program not only allows me to help out the very institution that supports me, but I also get the chance to talk to Lancer track and field and

Communication Studies alumni. It is a nice feeling to hear support from people that were in your shoes at one point, and to talk with them about their story.

"I became involved with the Annual Giving Program through the Athletics Department," Savic continues. "Overall, the AGP benefits me because the athletics department receives donations to help cover costs for athletes. More specifically, during the phonathon, each donation from the alumni we call goes directly to the track and field team. On some special occasions, I directly benefit from the donation as it allows us to buy new poles, other equipment, and cover travel costs to competitions and championships."

Mike Havey, director of Athletics & Recreational Services (ARS), says that, "The Annual Giving Program is a vital program that assists with the financing of enhancements to the programs and services of Athletics & Recreational Services. Whether it be enhanced recruitment budgets, contributions for extraordinary equipment purchases, or funds to assist with athlete training initiatives, the dollars contributed by alumni, friends and staff through the AGP allow significant improvements to the programming of ARS."

The AGP supports a wide variety of campus initiatives far beyond athletics and scholarships. Funds can support the faculty or department you graduated from; or can be designated to research lab equipment, computer resources, program developments, Leddy Library enhancements, and classroom upgrades. Donations can also be left undesignated to be applied to the university's highest priority needs.

Dosen points out that the success of the program depends on participation. "Whether you are able to contribute \$20, \$75 or \$250, every dollar counts—every dollar has an impact. Every dollar makes a difference in the lives of UWindsor students."

For Savic, that has meant being the recipient of several Blue and Gold Scholarships, an Outstanding Scholars award, the Clancy Fischer Award 2011, and an Entrance Scholarship. He has been a member of the Lancer Track & Field team for four years, a member of two Ontario university championship teams, one Canadian championship team, and received an individual bronze medal at the 2015 CIS Championship in the Men's Pole Vault.

The Communication, Media and Film student says he chose to attend UWindsor because it combined one of the best track programs in Canada with one of the best in film production.

"Being a medium-sized school, a student receives a lot of attention and one-on-one time with professors. With this great mentoring and the immense hands-on practice in my department, I couldn't imagine a better learning environment."


Film may be his future, but his current focus is firmly on excelling in his sport: "My goals are to win the 2016 CIS championship both as a team and individually, break the school record in pole vault, and possibly expand into other Lancer sports."

When he does graduate, that won't be the end of his UWindsor experience, says Dosen. "It does not end when you cross the stage at convocation. The Annual Phonathon provides our graduates with an opportunity to pay it forward. Perhaps give back to a scholarship you were fortunate enough to receive when you were a student. Or to a program or faculty that spearheaded you to a successful career.

"There are so many ways to make a difference, long after you've left here." ▣


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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



The start of September brings with it the energy of a new beginning. Although we enjoy the long, warm days of summer, there is something refreshing about getting back into a routine in the fall. It is reminiscent of the days when we were UWindsor students preparing for the academic year—buying text books, meeting pros, and feeling those butterflies in our stomachs as we searched for our classrooms and hoped to make new friends.

Those friends we made and the experiences we shared in the halls of the University of Windsor still positively impact our lives as alumni. These relationships are fostered and

encouraged by the Alumni Association by providing opportunities to connect at exclusive events, regular communication and invitations to join us back on campus for special occasions. This year, we are proud to welcome alumni and friends back to campus for Alumni Weekend scheduled for October 1 to 4.

Be sure to check out the full line-up of events for Alumni Weekend (on page 28) and mark these dates in your calendar. There will be something for everyone, including UWindsor Spirit Day, a cocktail reception at the new Welcome Centre building, the Human Kinetics (HK) 50th Reunion activities, our Alumni Tailgate BBQ and the annual Alumni Sports Hall of Fame awards ceremony.

Our alumni office also spent the summer in its new home—the Welcome Centre. This beautiful, new building at the corner of Sunset and Wyandotte is an exciting new space where we can welcome alumni, students, donors, volunteers and friends.

We are also excited about the opening of the new downtown campus and the progression of the university's campus transformation plan. This plan, combined with the incredible academic research being conducted, the forging of vibrant community partnerships and providing students with an education that goes beyond the traditional classroom, are just some of the reasons why we are so proud to be members of the UWindsor family.

Whether you are a new student on campus or a graduate from years past, the Alumni Association wants to be sure you feel connected to your alma mater. Update your contact information (www.uwindsor.ca/alumni) so you don't miss out on any upcoming events or news.

I wish everyone a very happy start of the un-official new year and I look forward to meeting you at one of our upcoming events as we share our pride in the blue and gold.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'John Renaud'.

JOHN RENAUD BCOMM '01
President, Alumni Association

DON'T MISS OUT!

The Alumni Affairs and Donor Communications office wants to be sure you receive important information about the University of Windsor's upcoming alumni events and current projects. To communicate with you in a timely and efficient manner, we need to have your most updated email address and contact information.

We are holding several alumni events in the coming year and we invite alumni to these gatherings through an email invitation. We also send out Alumni eNews, our electronic newsletter, each month.

Be sure to update your information. You can do this easily online at www.uwindsor.ca/alumni. Just click on "Update Your Information" on the upper, left-hand side.

STRATFORD ALUMNI EVENT – JUNE 2, 2015



Drama program graduates (l to r) Kristen Nuhn BA '15, Vanessa Lancione BFA '15 and Gwendolyn Hodgson BFA '15.

TORONTO ALUMNI RECEPTION – MARCH 4, 2015



Aaron Rusciollelli BHK '14, MBA 09, Keri Harris BA '14 and Charlie Lindsay BA '13.

ALUMNI NIGHT WITH THE DETROIT PISTONS – MARCH 24, 2015



Stan Taylor; BSc '77; Pistons Alum Earl Cureton and James Taylor.

STRATFORD ALUMNI EVENT – JUNE 2, 2015



Antoni Cimolino BFA '84, DHum '04; artistic director of the Stratford Festival.

CHATHAM ALUMNI LUNCHEON – APRIL 27, 2015



Richard Chan MBA '94, Denise Spadotto BAS '91, MBA '97, David McLean BASc '77, BComm '87 Gary Weir BCO '61, Gregory Aarsen MBA '87, JD '78 and Maureen Geddes BComm '86, MBA '91.

ALUMNI CAMPUS EVENT – APRIL 29, 2015



Radha Patel BComm '09, BEd '13, Katia Benoit BSc '00, MEd '08, and Nadia Hachem BA '06, MBA '10.

FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

ALUMNI – MARK YOUR CALENDARS!*

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SEPTEMBER 2015

- 16 TORONTO, ON**
UWINDSOR ALUMNI AT THE TORONTO INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL (TIFF)
Please note that this is a ticketed event.
Visit www.uwindsor.ca/alumni for more details and to register.

OCTOBER 2015

- 2 - 4 WINDSOR, ON**
HK50: HK ALUMNI WEEKEND—A REUNION FOR HUMAN KINETICS' GRADUATES
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- 1 - 4 WINDSOR, ON**
ALUMNI WEEKEND
Thursday – UWindsor Spirit Day
Friday – Friday - Welcome Centre Opening
Saturday – Alumni Association Tailgate before the Lancer Football Game (1 p.m.)
Sunday – Alumni Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony. Register at www.uwindsor.ca/alumni

NOVEMBER 2015

- 19 WINDSOR, ON**
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND AWARDS CEREMONY
Ambassador Auditorium, 5 p.m. reception; program at 6 p.m. Attendees must register at www.uwindsor.ca/alumni

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From Left: Wayne Bristow, George Pantelimon, Purita Bristow

George Pantelimon BASc '13, MASc Candidate, Electrical and Computer Engineering, was the recipient of the Bristow Family Scholarship, established by Wayne and Purita Bristow in 2007. George's research involves designing technology that will place wind sensors on flying drones, sending live information to wind farms to optimize the efficiency of their turbines, by changing the direction and angle they face. Scholarship support at all levels provides essential aid to UWindsor students. A gift of any size can make a significant impact on a student's education.

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1960s

Diana Mady Kelly BA '60, former director, School of Dramatic Art, University of Windsor, University of Windsor 2015 Clark Award, May 5, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Christopher Palmer BSc '69, BCS '73, retired, Scotiabank, Scarborough, Ont.

Carolyn Rourke BA '63, BFA '91, University of Windsor 2015 Clark Award, May 5, '15, Windsor, Ont.

David Walsh BA '69, recorded and released internationally, *Parables*, by Naxos. Associate professor and director, Opera Theatre, University of Minnesota, Minn.

1970s

Mary Ellen Bernard BA '79, MA '83, manager, Social Policy and Planning, City of Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

Kathryn Bernard BSc '76, John G. Fitzgerald Award in Microbiology, Association of Medical Microbiology & Infectious Disease Canada, April '15, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Susan Collacott BFA '71, fine artist, painter and photographer, Mississauga, Ont.

Michael Frost BHK '79, interim project manager, superintendent, health safety and training, Cote Gold Project, IAMGOLD, Gogama, Ont.

Crispian Kohl BA '72, BED '74, MA '94, co-author, *The Wreck of the GRIFFON, The Greatest Mystery of the Great Lakes*, '14.

Gordon Krofchick BComm '75, president, Krofchick Valuations, Toronto, Ont.

Loretta Stoyka BA '72, LLB '83, senior counsel, Miller Canfield LLP, ATHENA Award, 25th

Anniversary Business Excellence Awards, April 22, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Virginia Vandall-Walker BScN '72, lead, SPOR SUPPORT Unit Patient Engagement Program, Alberta Innovates-Health Solutions, Edmonton, Alta.

Lloyd Wright BComm '76, partner, BDO Canada LLP, Waterloo, Ont.

1980s

Jennifer Ammoscato BComm '85, author, *Dear Internet: It's Me, Avery*, Blue Moon Publishers, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Laurie Lauzon Clabo BScN '80, dean of nursing, Wayne State University's College of Nursing, Detroit, Mich.

Ronald Coristine BA '89, executive director, Community Living Chatham-Kent, Chatham, Ont.

Jacqueline Crawford BA '81, executive director, Beehive Support Services, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Denise Dwyer LLB '89, assistant deputy minister, Public Safety Training Division, Toronto, Ont.

Shelley Fellows BSc '89, MBA '92, VP, Operations, Radix Inc., Innovation Award, 25th Anniversary Business Excellence Awards, April 22, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Joseph Haddad BComm '81, executive VP, Alliance Franchise Brands LLC, Plymouth, Mich.

Jeffrey Hoffman LLB '86, partner, Dale & Lessmann LLP, Toronto, Ont.

Cynthia (Diane) Huber BPA '83, MA '88, vice-deputy mayor, Town of Saugeen Shores, Elgin, Ont.

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Louise Renault BA '85, host, CBC Radio One's Daybreak and co-host of CBC Information Morning, Mainland, N.S.

Douglas Roseborough BComm '84, VP, Worldwide Alliances & Channels, Redwood City, Calif.

Fred Santini LLB '86, Regional VP, central Canada, Crombie REIT, Mississauga, Ont.

Andrew Smith MHK '82, professor, Samuel Merritt University, Oakland, Calif.

Monica Staley BScN '88, LLB '07, regional VP, Cancer Services, Windsor Regional Hospital and Erie St. Clair Regional Cancer Program, Cancer Care Ontario, Windsor, Ont.

Barbara Streibl BComm '82, author, *Quanny and Danny*, '14 and *Grayson and the Crumbly, Grumbly, Bumbly Cookie*, '15, Friesen Press, Calgary, Alta.

Donald Thibert BComm '84, president and CEO, Don Thibert and Associates, Belle River, Ont.

Louis Valente BComm '82, MBA '85, VP, investment advisor, RBC Dominion Securities, Windsor, Ont.

Mark Winterton BASc '86, BComm '99, city engineer and corporate leader, Environmental Protection and Infrastructure Services, City of Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

1990s

Leeann Beggs BA '91, MA '93, director, Student & Associate Programs, Gowlings, Ottawa, Ont., published *Out of Practice: Exploring Legal Career Paths in Canada*, Carswell '15.

Marc Cadotte BSc '99, MSc '01, published *Invasive Species in a Globalized World: Ecological, Social, and Legal Perspectives on Policy*, Chicago, Ill.

Man Cao BEd '97, teacher, Peel District School Board, Brampton, Ont.

Rita Di Biase BScN '96, RNAO Windsor-Essex Lois A. Fairley Nursing Award '15, Windsor, Ont., and Palliative Care Nurse Practitioner, Cancer Program '10, Windsor Regional Hospital, Windsor, Ont.

Michael Garganta BA '99, owner and operator, Combustion Techs, Learnington, Ont.

Clara Howitt BA '90, MEd '98, PhD '09, Ontario Library Association Administrator of the Year Award, Jan., '15.

Brian Klunder BA '91, director, public affairs, CPP Investment Board, Toronto, Ont.

Sauna Lahiri BComm '98, chief marketing officer, Envy Medical Products, Westlake Village, Calif.

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Julie-Anne Rishchynski-Lovelli BA '91, director, WNBC TV, New York, N.Y.

Mandy Salter BFA '94, director and curator, The Art Gallery of Mississauga, Mississauga, Ont.

Laurie Tannous BA '99, JD '02, CEO, Institute for Border Logistics and Security, Windsor, Ont.

Thomas Touralias BASc '99, CAO, Town of Lakeshore, Lakeshore, Ont.

2000s

Kyle Bassett BAsc '09, MAsc '10, David McFadden Energy Entrepreneur Challenge, the Ontario Centres of Excellence (OCE) Discovery Conference, April '15, Toronto, Ont.

Shannon Bennett BComm '03, marketing manager, Yahoo Canada, Toronto, Ont.

Patrick Brown LLB '04, party leader, Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario, May, '15.

Graham Carver BComm '06, manager, Sales Strategy and Operations (EMEA), Axiom, London, U.K.

Leandra Catton BComm '07, VP, Custody Product Development, Citigroup, London, U.K.

Navneet Chhajer BCS '03, BSc '04, development manager, Strategic Accounts, Facebook, Toronto, Ont.

Lauren Demaree BA '07, manager, Records and Retention, Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP, Toronto, Ont.

Victor Francis BAsc '09, MAsc '11, project leader, Honda Canada Manufacturing, Alliston, Ont.

Blair Gagne BA '08, executive director, FM Sylvan Canada Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

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Kenneth Hyra BSW '00, cruise and vacation specialist, The Travel Agent Next Door, Kent Bridge, Ont.

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Matthew Komsa BComm '01, owner, managing director, The City Grill, LEV3L Vodka Emporium and Bull & Barrel Urban Saloon, Tourism & Hospitality Award, 25th Anniversary Business Excellence Awards, April 22, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Julia Lee BComm '06, CA, Gordon B. Lee Chartered Accountants, Young Professional of the Year Award, 25th Anniversary Business Excellence Awards, April 22, '15, Windsor, Ont.

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Basit Sarwar BComm '07, assistant VP, United Bank Limited, Faisalabad, Punjab, Pakistan.

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Natasha Whitfield BA '05, psychologist, Supervised Practice, Barron and Associates, Windsor, Ont.

Sheila Wisdom BA '01, LLD '04, executive director, Windsor Symphony Orchestra, University of Windsor 2015 Clark Award, May 5, '15, Windsor, Ont.

2010s

Kenneth R. Bandeira JD '13, associate lawyer, Wise Law Office, Toronto, Ont.

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Sarim Ehtesham BComm '10, MBA '13, small business banker, BMO Financial Group, Edmonton, Alta.

Yukun Feng MM '14, CSR, TD Canada Trust, Markham, Ont.

Jessica Knapp BA '13, online engagement co-ordinator, Canada's National History Society, Winnipeg, Man.

Rahul Kuchuru MEng '14, application developer, CIBC, Toronto, Ont.

Lois Li BScN '10, JD '14, judicial law clerk, Federal Court of Canada, Ottawa, Ont.

Tulika Marathe BA '13, marketing project co-ordinator, Inkit Ltd., Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Lia Marinelli BMA '10, BEd '10, program manager, Downtown Windsor Business Accelerator, Windsor, Ont.

Sean Matthews BComm '13, sr. financial analyst, Accenture Consulting, Toronto, Ont.

Jonathon McCourt BA '10, technical writer, tax practitioner, Sr&ED Management Inc., Windsor, Ont.

Brian Price BComm '10, VP, sales and marketing, Integrity Drug Screening and Analysis, Erie St. Clair Medical Partners, Windsor, Ont.

Kaitlyn Sheehan BScN '12, Overall Judges Favourite, Hacking Health Windsor-Detroit, May '15, Detroit, Mich.

Ganesh Venukadasula MSc '12, analytical chemist, Apotex Pharmachem Inc., Brantford, Ont.

Paul Webb BScN '13, RN, Georgian Bay General Hospital, Midland, Ont.

Weddings

Elayne Crozier BEd '00 and Robert Lemieux, Sept. 20, '14, Montreal, Que.

Births

Melissa Alli BComm '07, and Nazum Alli, a son, Ethan Jonathan, April 29, '15, Milton, Ont.

Melissa Anderson BA '07, and Chris Anderson, a daughter, Abigail Anderson, Jan. 19, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Anita Barber BComm '10, BEd '13, and Chris Barber, a daughter, Madison Grace, Nov. 9, '15, Sarnia, Ont. Anita is an occasional teacher, Lambton-Kent District School Board, Sarnia, Ont.

Jordan Bray BHK '04, and Carrie Bray, a son, Carson Dale, March 13, '15, London, Ont.

David Campbell BA '04, LLB '04, and **Esther McCormick** BSc '03, a daughter, Eleanor Anne, March 26, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Nicole (Hillis) Carder BA '03, BEd '04, and David Carder, a daughter, Violet-Mai Leelynn, May 9, '14, Windsor, Ont. Nicole is an elementary teacher, Windsor-Essex Catholic District School Board, Windsor, Ont.

Laura Carvell BComm '08, and **John Yocom** BA '96, a son, Andrew John, March 26, '15, Oakville, Ont. Laura is senior accountant, Mercedes-Benz Canada Inc., Toronto, Ont.

Charissa Cobbler BA '06, JD '09, and Olaniyi Fawole, a son, Jonathan Olaoluwa, Oct. 27, '14, Stellenbosch, South Africa.

Darl Edwards BHK '07, MHK '09, and **Shannon Davis** BSc '07, a son, Darl Amadeo, Dec. 18, '14, Toronto, Ont. Darl is a resident physician, PGME University of Toronto, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Toronto, Ont.

Vadim Kats JD '98, and Rissa Revin, a daughter, Bella, June 8, '05, Toronto, Ont., and a son, Noah, April 20, '09, Toronto, Ont. Vadim is partner, Landy Marr Kats LLP, Toronto, Ont.

Joshua Lane BComm '07, and **Melissa (Skinner)** BComm '07, a daughter, Mila Grace, Jan. 27, '15, Windsor, Ont. Josh is VP, Wealth Strategies, Kaspardlov, Laverty & Associates, Windsor, Ont.

Diane Luu BComm '02, and Peter Hoang, a daughter, Chelsea Teresa, July 21, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Drew McDowell BA '02, MA '04, and **Andrea Solarski** BA '04, a daughter, Finley Kathleen, Nov. 21, '14, Calgary, Alta.

Nicole McGowan LLB '99, and Michael McGowan, a daughter, Elise Aine, Nov. 25, '14, Toronto, Ont. Nicole is a senior legal counsel, Royal Bank of Canada, Toronto, Ont.

Trecia McLennon BA '98, a daughter, Sienna Sky, April 29, '14, Toronto, Ont.

Beth Morris BA '99, BEd '03, and Darren Soulliere, a son, Charlie Gerald, April 5, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Dashmira Musa Crow BComm '07, and Peter Crow, a son, Evan Victor, April 10, '15, Mississauga, Ont.

Veronica Olanipekun BA '14, and Abiola Olanipekun, a daughter, Tiwa, Jan. 1, '15, Calgary, Alta.

Brian Porter BCS '00, BComm '04, BEd '12 and **Krista (Leslie)** BA '03, BEd '05, a son, Drew Joseph, Oct. 14, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Eric Vandenbroucke BComm '00, MBA '01 and **Natasha (Witte)** BComm '04, a son, Bryce Alexandre, May 12, '15, Windsor, Ont.

In Memoriam

Dennis Averill BASc '70, Feb. 20, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Robert Baxter BSc '03, BEd '04, BA '06, March 18, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Dennis Bellehumeur BA '74, MA '75, June 24, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Richard Belton MSW '85, Dec. 31, '13, Mindemoya, Ont.

Dino Bertucci BCS '83, BCS '84, MBA '87, May 28, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Paul Bitove LLB '82, April 19, '15, Victoria, B.C.

Paul Bourassa BComm '73, Jan. 9, '15, Windsor, Ont.

George Buckrell BA '70, April 10, '15, Leamington, Ont.

John Callaghan, former professor, economics, University of Windsor, Feb. 4, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Esther Cavanagh BScN '76, BA '76, Nov. 11, '13, Ottawa, Ont.

Stanley Charbonneau BA '59, Dec. 9, '14, Chatham, Ont.

Daniel Chui BEd '03, Dec. 21, '14, Toronto, Ont.

Daniel Conley BA '72, April 9, '15, Toronto, Ont.

Eileen Courtenay BA '73, BEd '74, BSW '82, BA '05, Feb. 7, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Michael Deans BComm '75, May 14, '15, Toronto, Ont.

Christopher Donovan BA '92, Jan. 12, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Kevin Doyle, former executive director, Public Affairs and Communications, UWindsor, May 12, '15, Toronto, Ont.

Ilene Drouillard LABT '49, June 8, '15, London, Ont.

Dorothy Farmiloe BA '67, MA '69, May 30, '15, Elk Lake, Ont.

Michele Gillard BA '89, May 16, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Leon Gray BA '79, CSW '82, Jan. 19, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Edward Greenspan DCL '02, Dec. 24, '14, Toronto, Ont.

Edward Gut BComm '63, May 25, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Andrew Harcar BA '51, May 30, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Allison Hayes BA '02, BEd '05, Jan. 6, '15, Windsor, Ont.

John Holmes BPE '74, Oct. 8, '14, Southampton, Ont.

Christopher Hornsey BA '89, April 22, '15, Hamilton, Ont.

Ross Johnston, former professor, Odette School of Business, University of Windsor, Dec. 26, '14, Windsor, Ont.

David Lawless BA '57, April 22, '15, Calgary, Alta.

Pennelope Lewick BScN '68, April 4, '15, Hamilton, Ont.

Patricia Liles BA '82, Oct. 27, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Andrew Liptak LLB '94, Aug. 12, '14, Georgian Bay, Ont.

Michelle Losier BScN '95, Feb. 6, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Margaret Masterson BA '54, April 8, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Harvey McCracken BComm '72, Feb. 5, '15, Calgary, Alta.

Janet McKenzie BScN '64, May 15, '15, Windsor, Ont.

John Micsinszki BA '77, May 6, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Barry Momney BA '88, Feb. 4, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Peter Mudry BA '46, April 4, '15, 2007 inductee, University of Windsor Alumni Sports Hall of Fame, Windsor, Ont.

Judith Munn LLB '80, May 6, '14, Kirkland, Ont.

Edward Ozimek BComm '62, May 18, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Doreen Park BA '69, March 27, '15, London, Ont.

Maureen Pickard BA '88, Dec. 10, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Robert Pinto BA '95, Jan. 17, '15, Toronto, Ont.

Marianne Ramia BScN '80, Dec. 31, '14, Mississauga, Ont.

Patrick Renaud BA '74, Jan. 26, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Mary Schisler BA '88, May 9, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Barry Sheffield MBA '70, Oct. 2, '14, Oakville, Ont.

Kenneth Shwery BA '74, April 4, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Sol Sigal BA '57, Feb. 2, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Ronald Sills BA '53, March 7, '15, Kitchener, Ont.

Harriet Squires BA '45, April 20, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Isaac Srebro BComm '87, May 7, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Douglas Steels BASc '69, March 1, '15, Oshawa, Ont.

Lillian Taylor BA '78, May 6, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Murray Tunstall BA '97, Sept. 2, '14, Blenheim, Ont.

Orris Walker MA '84, Feb. 28, '15, Garden City, N.Y.

Thomas Wear BA '59, June 10, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Corry Weingarden BA '95, May 14, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Phyllis Wright BA '44, Nov. 17, '14, Chatham, Ont.

Christopher Wydrzynski BA '70, LLB '73, May 31, '15, 2007 inductee, University of Windsor Alumni Sports Hall of Fame, Windsor, Ont.

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By Elisa Mitton BComm '05



KORISSA WILLIAMS NAMED CIS ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



Korissa Williams and Ross Proudfoot

Lancer women's basketball standout Korissa Williams was awarded the BLG Award as the CIS Female Athlete of the Year for the 2014-15 season.

It was an outstanding season for Williams as she established herself as one of the premier basketball players in the country. In OUA regular season action, Korissa was a dominating force as she led the Lancers to a 19-1 conference record and the OUA championship. She was named an OUA first team all-star as well as the OUA defensive player of the year.

At the national level, she was honoured as a CIS first team all-Canadian and as the CIS defensive player of the year. At the national she garnered CIS tournament MVP

honours for the second time in her career en route to helping the Lancers capture their fifth straight CIS national championship.

With the victory she, along with teammate Jocelyn LaRocque, became the first women's basketball players in CIS history to win five CIS national championship titles in a career.

All eight nominees – one female and one male from each of the four CIS regional associations - received a commemorative gold ring and a watch from Timex, the official supplier of CIS. Williams and male recipient Ross Proudfoot from the University of Guelph were also presented with a trophy and a \$10,000 scholarship to attend a Canadian University graduate school. ▀



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