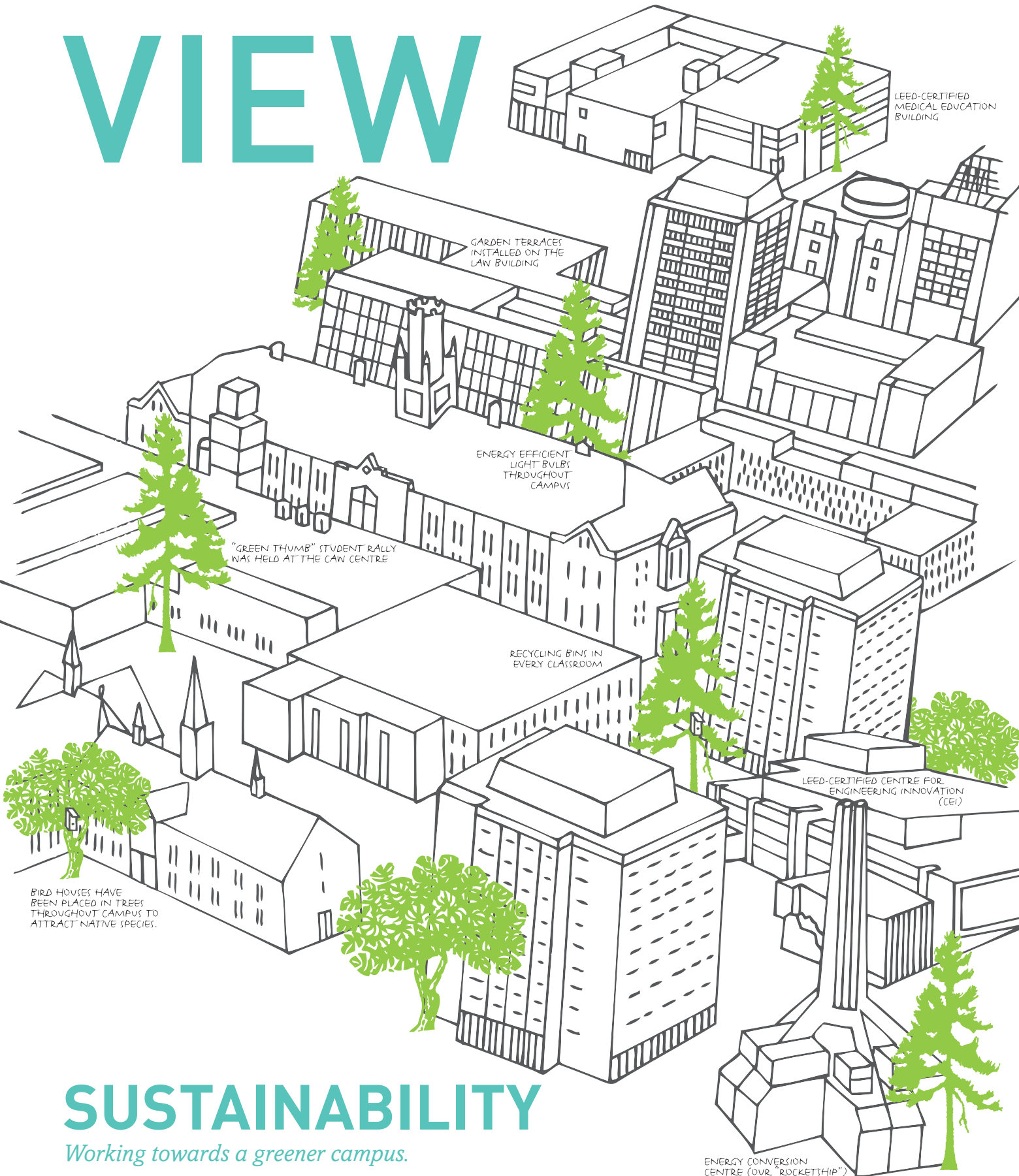


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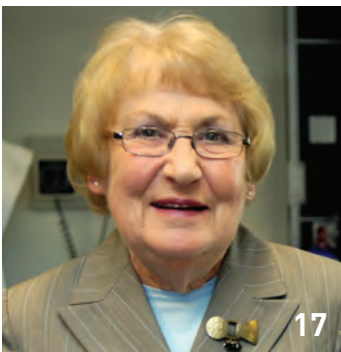
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The University of Windsor campus has a growing commitment to sustainability, as the cover's artistic interpretation shows. (Cover illustration by Sophia Tanninen)

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DEAR VIEWER

The passing of a decade is one of those bookmarks in history. We talk about the 30s, 40s, 50s, and so on. Each is often associated with famous events or people or trends that touched our lives. Alumni undoubtedly could weigh in on a discussion about the University of Windsor as it passed through each 10-year milestone. Whether it is the fashion or technology of the day, or the effects of political events that change the world, you can see it all at a university. As we transition to the second decade of the 21st century, I have started to wonder how history will weigh in on the first one.

The past decade saw the University of Windsor become “wired” and “wireless”, enabling our students, faculty and staff to be at the leading edge of information flow and communication. We were, in fact, one of the first fully wireless campuses in Canada. Our researchers, artists and students contributed to our understanding of a wide range of issues that caught the world’s attention, from the Arctic environment to development in Africa, to natural disasters. We also saw our institution go from the bulge brought on by the double cohort to the fiscal leanness necessitated by the global recession.

It may be a bit early to know what history will deem to be the defining features of the decade, but I am sure each of us has things that stand out in our minds. What stands out for me is that it was a time when the consequences of how we live on our planet really started to sink in. This awareness was powered by the internet and social media, through which we acquired a lightning speed reflex to breaking news on human achievements and human suffering. We came to accept the importance of global warming and renewable energy to our future. We came to appreciate more fully how connected we all are by economic globalization, conflict and disaster, and how rapidly they can affect our industries and the well-being of each of us. In facing the realities that crystallized over the last ten years, we re-envisaged what the road ahead should be. We did a reality check.

This issue of *VIEW* continues the important tradition of acknowledging the great achievements and contributions of alumni and the community of the University of Windsor. It highlights some of the things we are doing about one of the realities we now see more clearly - the need to protect our environment. A world that is cleaner, natural habitats and agricultural lands that are preserved, and energy production and utilization that are more sustainable are along the road we must travel. The University of Windsor has a responsibility to do all it can to contribute solutions. It is a priority for us.

I wish you and your families a healthy and fulfilling New Year, and the very best for the decade now unfolding.



Dr. Alan Wildeman

ALAN WILDEMAN
President and Vice-Chancellor

RESEARCH



THE POTENTIAL *of* WIND ENERGY

BY STEPHEN FIELDS

Wind farms have been popping up on agricultural land across Ontario, spawning a passionate debate. While some farmers have jumped at the opportunity to maximize revenue by allowing wind turbines on their property, other neighbours have complained vociferously, fuelling a debate between wind energy backers and their opponents.

Dr. Rupp Carriveau, associate professor of civil and environmental engineering, understands why some complain about noise, unsightliness and the potential environmental impacts wind turbines might have on creatures of the air like birds and bats, but given Canada's voracious demand for electrical energy, he believes they're the most responsible way forward.

"Wind is currently the most rapidly growing component of the renewable energy portfolio," he says. "I'm all for wind power, but I'm not blindly endorsing it either. The fact that people are raising questions is healthy and intelligent. I think it's prudent to move ahead with caution, but we also have to be rational about what the alternatives are. Are we going to bring more coal-fired generating stations on line?"

At last count, wind energy supplied nearly one million Canadian homes, representing less than five per cent of Canada's energy mix, but that number is constantly growing, especially due to the country's wide, open spaces and suitability for harnessing it. In 2003, there were 15 megawatts of electricity generated by wind in Ontario; that number jumped to 1,100 megawatts in 2009.

"The potential for expansion is enormous," said Carriveau, who noted that every gigawatt of wind energy reduces carbon dioxide emissions by about 1.2 million tonnes. "As we speak, farms are being connected to the grid. Ontario is probably the best place in the world to do wind right now."

Since joining the University of Windsor in 2004, Carriveau has been exerting as much of his own energy as possible on making wind farms more efficient and establishing his school as a leading research hub for optimizing wind energy generation.

"WIND IS CURRENTLY THE MOST RAPIDLY GROWING COMPONENT OF THE RENEWABLE ENERGY PORTFOLIO."

DR. RUPP CARRIVEAU

When the University opens its state-of-the-art, \$112-million Centre for Engineering Innovation in 2012, Carriveau will have a brand new wind tunnel to work with. Some of his recent work has focused on developing new surface coatings for wind turbine blades whose efficiency can be dramatically reduced by ice, sand erosion and even the accumulation of dead bugs.

His research team has an outstanding collaborative relationship with the owners of

an Ontario wind farm that has an out-of-province remote operations centre which electronically monitors all of its wind turbines and transmits all their data directly to Carriveau's lab.

"We're getting globally unique data here," he said. "They gave us the keys to their data kingdom."

That data, along with his own sensors that have been installed, allows his team to develop new techniques to monitor the structural health of the wind turbines. Turbine vibration over long periods of time can sometimes lead to hairline fractures and monitoring allows them to catch those before they become a problem. He envisions a day when these machines will independently manage their own optimization of performance and economic risk.

Wind energy has its challenges, says Carriveau. Wind doesn't always blow at peak demand periods, creating the problem of storing the energy to make it "dispatchable." Placing the turbines on the best spot within a wind farm, or "micrositing" can be challenging when the potential site for a turbine may be aerodynamically ideal, but politically volatile.

But he also sees plenty of benefits, besides the obvious ones of competitive generation costs and a cleaner, sustainable source. Producing blades and other components and even decommissioning wind turbines that currently have a 20-year life cycle can create new jobs for skilled workers, he said.

"Canadian wind farms will have a global advantage, provided we can move ahead with properly developing them now," he said. ▀

ALUMNI PROFILE



LAW GRAD

an environmental

VISIONARY

BY PAUL RIGGI

“I believe all of our water was meant to be swimmable, drinkable, fishable.” This is the credo of Mark Mattson LLB ’88. It has also become a national clean water movement.

In the process, the environmental lawyer and grassroots activist has marshaled the forces of some very high-profile people to his cause. Among them: musicians Gord Downie of The Tragically Hip, TV producer Moses Znaimer, Canadian Olympic skier Karen Percy Lowe and Robert F. Kennedy Jr., who is effusive in his praise. Kennedy, whose work in cleaning up the Hudson River in New York spawned a global movement of ‘riverkeepers’, told *VIEW* that Mattson’s grassroots work has helped establish “one of the fastest-growing water protection movements in Canada.”

Mattson, who serves as president and waterkeeper for the Lake Ontario Waterkeepers (LOW) is the Canadian board representative for the Waterkeeper Alliance a collection of more than 200 Waterkeeper organizations worldwide. According to Kennedy, Mattson “embodies the best values and traditions of Canada.” He especially praised Mattson’s talents as an activist and leader in agitation, legislation, litigation, education and innovation.

“It’s all because of Mark’s leadership. I love Mark. I love Mark Mattson. He’s a national treasure for Canada.”

Mattson started his career in the early 1990s in criminal and environmental law. He then specialized in environmental law, doing pro bono work for environmental groups, and set up LOW in 2001.

In 2007, he wrote that the main difference between environmental and criminal law was due process. Unlike criminal court, where a defendant has the opportunity for access to justice, “decisions about environmental hazards that also take away freedoms of people and communities are not given the same access to justice,” Mattson argued. “Threats to drinking water, air and food are also threats to our rights to safely fish, drink and swim in our waters. Illegal pollution is normal and environmental law enforcement is mostly non-existent.”

Over the last decade, Mattson has established himself as one of Canada’s most dedicated environmental lawyers and activists. He has acted as counsel for environmental and public interest

groups at more than 50 hearings, including the Walkerton Inquiry. In 1992, Mattson has appeared before the International Water Tribunal in Amsterdam as a joint plaintiff with Cree opponents of Hydro-Quebec’s controversial James Bay hydroelectric dam project. The tribunal ruled that Hydro-Quebec should stop the project to preserve the rights and culture of the Cree.

Mattson says his group strives to hold large corporation to “the highest standards.” The battle isn’t easy though. While government regulators have no trouble enforcing licensing laws against small fishermen, hunters, family owned gas stations and those who have septic tanks, large corporations and municipal operations “have special status. Money, influence and political clout often determine who gets the short end of the environmental stick and not laws.”

Mattson co-authored *The Citizens Guide to Environmental Investigation and Private Prosecution*.

With LOW vice-president Krystyn Tully, he hosts a weekly radio show and podcast, and helped create swimdrinkfishmusic.com, an online music and audio community devoted to clean water.

Mattson twitters his views on everything from nuclear energy and

Ontario’s *Green Energy Act* to invasive species on the Great Lakes.

Through LOW, he has established the Clean Water Workshop, which mentors law students in environmental legislation. Mattson says he hasn’t been able to include students from his alma mater so far, but hopes the workshop will spread to Windsor.

He says his experience at UWindsor was “amazing,” adding that he met great friends and professors and loved living and studying next to the Detroit River.

Whether arguing for greater public involvement in the citing of wind farms or extolling the benefits of a new Google app that allows homeowners to monitor the amount of energy they are using, Mattson has been a warrior for clean water. As he puts it: “You have to push the democratic tools from the grassroots over a lots of places.”

Which is music to the ears of ardent admirers like Kennedy: “He is a visionary.” ■

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MARK MATTSON LLB ’88

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By John Carrington

YOUR UNIVERSITY – *UWindsor alumni, donors and friends making a difference*

CAMPUS LABOUR TIES GO BACK LONG WAY

Nearly 10 years ago, Windsor-Tecumseh MPP Dwight Duncan called on three community leaders to approach the Ontario government to promote bringing medical education to Windsor. One of them was Gary Parent, president of the Windsor & District Labour Council.

He teamed up with the local medical officer of health and the then Windsor & District Chamber of Commerce president, making an impassioned clear and insightful presentation to the Ministry of Health. It helped open the way for some medical students from London to do clinical training in Windsor, and later, for the Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry – Windsor Program.

The history of collaboration and partnerships between the University and the local labour community is long. And now, its most recent show of support for the University is the decision to create an endowment that will provide three \$1,000 scholarships each year to University of Windsor students who hope to apply to medical school.

The Labour Sponsored Gary L. Parent Community & Health Services Scholarship honours former council president Parent in recognition of his integral role in

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DINO CHIDO, CAW LOCAL 444 VICE-PRESIDENT

securing a program in which future doctors could earn their medical degree in Windsor.

“We wanted to do something great for Gary that would commemorate his sense of solidarity with our community for years to come,” says Dino Chiodo, the CAW Local 444 vice-president, who has replaced Parent as president of the Windsor & District Labour Council. “We considered a number of alternatives. The idea of a scholarship named for Gary hit home with us because of

Gary’s strong belief in the importance of having medical education in Windsor and his involvement in the concept.”

Students eligible for these scholarships will be enrolled in a traditional pre-med course of study, majoring in biological sciences, biochemistry, kinesiology or nursing. Contributions to the endowment will be matched by the Ontario Trust for Student Support.

It was four decades ago that the CAW first endeavoured to support the University, providing financial contributions to the institution’s Program 25 campaign in 1969.

In the 1980s, Dean of Law Ron Ianni, later president of the University, worked with the CAW when they first negotiated legal benefits for their members. MP Joe



Gary Parent, former president of the Windsor & District Labour Council.

Comartin recalls that the legal plan was set up as a trust, with union and management representatives on the management board plus an independent chair. Dr. Ianni served as the independent chair of the trust, assisting with decisions on particular applications for benefits.

Parent is one of a number of representatives from the labour community who has served as a member of the University's Board of Governors. He was a governor in the early 1990s when the CAW led the community campaign for funds to expand the University Centre.

CAW Local 200 president Frank McAnally and Green Shield president Walter Austen co-chaired the campaign, and Local 444 president Larry Bauer was an active and vocal supporter as well.

The campaign was in support of the \$15.8-million addition and renovation in 1992-93 that doubled usable space available to students in the 30-year-old University Centre. The CAW raised more than \$1 million, the largest donation in the history of the University at the time. All three student organizations made major, long-term commitments to pay for the building as well.

In commemoration, the University Centre was renamed when it opened in the fall of 1993 (the CAW Student Centre).

Over the past decade, CAW locals have provided important financial assistance to some of the capstone projects of senior engineering students. Teams of students

design and build competitive small-scale formula and Baja competition vehicles, and that experience becomes a springboard for careers.

The CAW and the Windsor & District Labour Council have also been instrumental in the development of the Labour Studies Program at the University of Windsor. They encouraged the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences to establish the program, members have served on the Labour Studies Program Advisory Board, and the union has encouraged its members to enroll in Labour Studies courses, says Professor Alan Hall, who is director of the program.

Dr. Hall says support from the labour community is important to keep the program strong. He notes the Labourers International Union of North America recently pledged \$3,000 a year to be converted annually into three \$1,000 entrance scholarships for students majoring in Labour Studies. The scholarships will be named for recently retired LIUNA official, Wally Dunn.

To make a contribution to the Labour Sponsored Gary L. Parent Community & Health Services Scholarship, call 519-253-3000 ext. 3255 Or go on-line to www.uwindsor.ca and click Giving.



BY JACQUELINE HEDRICK MA '08



SUSTAINABILITY: *Working towards a*

GREENER CAMPUS

The University of Windsor is increasing its emphasis on sustainability practices on campus, but “Going Green” can entail more than one might expect. It takes the support of many individuals to be successful, says University President Alan Wildeman.

“Everyone can make a contribution to creating a world that places greater emphasis on a clean environment and sustainable energy use. From the individual choices of all who study and work here through to technological innovation in buildings, the University of Windsor has much it can do to showcase new ideas, reduce its burden on the environment and minimize its costs.”

Sustainability is the objective, and it is being achieved through interest in energy efficiency, the reintroducing of local, natural plant-life on campus, waste management, new building design, renovations and purchasing. Areas still to be investigated include transportation and general “carbon footprint” evaluation.

Environmental innovation is taking place across the province, and universities are generally the leaders in breaking new ground.

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In November 2009, Ontario universities reaffirmed their commitment to “going green” with a sustainability pledge, “Ontario Universities: Committed to a Greener World.” It reinforces the university sector’s commitment to the environment and the well-being of the province.

“Ontario universities are deeply aware of the challenges that face the world arising from climate change and the degradation of natural environments, and we accept the responsibility of helping to find solutions, share knowledge and incorporate principles of sustainability into our operations,” said Sheldon Levy, Chair of Council and President of Ryerson University.

Examples of these wide-ranging initiatives are highlighted in a summary report, entitled: *Ontario Universities: Going Greener*. The initiatives cover nine key areas: policy and administration; integrating sustainability concepts into curriculum and research; buildings and green space; recycling and waste management; energy management; water management; transportation and fleet; purchasing and procurement; and partnerships and other initiatives.

Opposite page: The Centre for Engineering Innovation, now under construction, meets the Gold LEED (energy and environmental leadership) standard.



1. UWindsor's cogeneration plant, 2. The Centre for Engineering Innovation, 3. Garden terraces on the law building, 4. Birdhouses on campus encourage native species.

The University of Windsor has invested significantly in creating a more sustainable physical environment, and in fact, has been recognized for its various achievements in the area of sustainability, says Dennis Hastings, executive director of Facility Services.

The Ontario Power Authority, a non-profit corporation established by the provincial government to ensure Ontario's electricity supply, has cited UWindsor as an example for other institutions in a case study entitled, "Continuous energy-efficiency projects across the University of Windsor campus reduce electricity usage."

Among the examples the study cites, is the University's "cogeneration plant," established over 15 years ago. "It's basically an airplane engine that runs on natural gas, says Hastings. "It is a very efficient energy process, changing natural gas to supply both electricity and steam," reducing energy usage on campus during both the heating and cooling seasons.

Campus upgrades recently completed include boiler controls and the conversion of lighting to natural light or more energy efficient bulbs.

Green Buildings

On a much larger scale, the design of the coming Centre for Engineering Innovation (CEI) building meets Gold LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) standards. LEED is a nationally recognized standard for design, construction and operation of high-performance green buildings.

Both the engineering, and the medical education building that was completed in fall 2008, were designed in keeping with LEED requirements. The LEED point system determines whether a structure qualifies, says Hastings, encouraging "clients to consider energy efficiencies in building and sustainable product development."

CEI will be a "living and learning" building and the largest certified Gold LEED building in the region, with low-energy lighting systems, as well as glass and solar active systems for advanced lighting control. Tentative plans call for for a green roof to collect and filter rain water, and a constant monitoring of air quality and heating.

Such creative project design has allowed the University to add four buildings to campus over the past six years without a significant increase in overall energy use, says Hastings.

For example, the new Medical Education building has a stunning "green wall," that uses recycled water and improves air quality via a massive, two-storey wall of vegetation.

Several older buildings have undergone a similar green upgrades, the law building now boasts 2,600 square feet of garden terraces on the first and second floors that are energy-efficient. These multi-purpose terraces supply waterproofing, insulation, and regional plant-life, encouraging wildlife habitat and forage. Beyond the aesthetic appeal is real innovation. The garden roof will last twice as long; reducing maintenance costs, and the



Students are often passionate about the green cause.

plants absorb up to three-quarters of rainfall; reducing drainage of contaminants. A green terrace's natural cooling properties improve insulation, and the terrace improves air quality.

"It's a win-win proposition," says Hastings, adding that Leddy Library also has a green roof.

Small Steps

It is about taking "one step at a time" Hastings says. Simple things like, "occupancy censored" lighting and introducing local plant life, can make a dramatic difference.

For John Regier, manager of Grounds and Housekeeping, it's the little things being done that make all the difference. The University has been extremely supportive in terms of funding, Regier says, and he is optimistic about the future. It is a gradual fading out of harsh chemicals and return to nature that is most exciting in grounds developments, he says.

An increasing amount of green products are being introduced and there are "virtually no pesticides or herbicides" being used anymore, says Regier. Even the aesthetics of the school are shifting toward the natural. Research has been done on local birds, and bird houses have been added to campus, he says. A re-introduction of local biodiversity to the gardens has been getting mixed reviews; a sign that not everyone is quite on board, says Hastings.

Participation can be a challenge, Hastings says. There are recycling bins and garbage cans in every classroom

and in every building. But that does not mean everyone is using them. There is still littering and still some cross contamination in the recycling waste stream. However, over time and with some positive promotion, the University hopes to improve the recycling goals.

Student Commitment

Many University of Windsor students are committed to the green cause. On October 24, 2009, 150 UWindsor students took part in the International Day of Climate Action, their on-campus event one of more than 5,200 events in 181 countries – the most widespread day of environmental action in the planet's history. Locally organized by the Social Work Students Association, the event was an appeal to world leaders to take action against climate change.

The Environmental Committee also has many students doing their part to propel the University forward environmentally, participating in campus waste audits, for example. The experience is eye opening for many because of the sheer volume of recyclable material found in waste bins. "I was shocked by the things people threw in the garbage," said a third-year environmental engineering student, in an interview with the University's *Daily News*. "Water bottles, yogurt containers—this stuff could be going in the recycling stream."

Teaching Sustainability

UWindsor was the first Canadian university to offer an environmental engineering program in Canada and is "a leader" in energy efficiency, says Dr Rupp Carriveau, associate professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering. UWindsor's engineering program, in particular, has multiple innovations underway.

"Sustainability practises are a hot topic in engineering at the moment," says Carriveau, "and the Faculty of Engineering offers a variety of options for students interested in getting involved."

For instance, Carriveau has developed the new Advanced Professional Certificate in Engineering Management course. Funded by the Ontario Power Authority, its students participate in a 12-hour weekend course, followed by one year of case studies and in-field work. They participate in energy audits and learn applied energy theory.

The course is designed for engineers, technicians, and maintenance/facility managers, working for large consumers of energy in Ontario's industrial, commercial and institutional sectors, Carriveau says. The goal is to teach energy managers how to operate their companies most efficiently. "These green collar jobs are good for



Dr. Rupp Carriveau with former student Stephanie Uy in the Advanced Professional Certificate in Engineering Management course.

Ontario's economy and good for the environment.”

UWindsor is beginning to get noticed for its efforts, says Carriveau, and his group is proud of the work they have accomplished. A unique, new research opportunity has arisen recently with commercial wind turbines (see page 4).

Carriveau is working with a company interested in creating longer-lasting wind turbines. It is good news that companies are willing to invest in such research, he says, because it is a challenge to convince both the industrial and private sector that renewable energy's higher initial costs are worth the investment:

“In terms of obstacles, the poor economy would be the biggest preventing renewable energy,” he says. “It is difficult to convince individuals that the immediate costs will pay-off in five years, for example.”

Eventually, however, the idea is to do “more with less” energy, says Carriveau. “Conservation is the order of the day.”

The passion is there, and with the collaboration of many different individuals and departments the University has maintained a high standard of environmental sustainability, and this will only continue.

“The bottom line is that the momentum is gaining,” says Hastings. Sustainability practices benefit everyone, and “it's just the right thing to do.” ▣

New ECOHOUSE means URBAN means ENVIRONMENT

Sustainable living and socially responsible environmental practice is the focus of the “Urban Arts Community” initiative located in the new Ecohouse, on the University of Windsor campus.

Urban Arts Community is a School of Visual Arts initiative in collaboration with the Green Corridor Project, and is open to students from all UWindsor programs. Located in the Ecohouse, it integrates creative, social and environmental research activity in partnership with ‘interest’ groups throughout the greater Windsor region.

The Urban Arts Community is focused on illustrating the future as a sustainable urban vitality for Windsor. Students’ work in a unique multi-faceted cluster of disciplines targeted toward impacting creative urban design solutions for the campus and adjacent Windsor communities. Faculty work within research clusters that foster partnerships within the University, engage community resources, and extend association to other universities and colleges. Projects explore applying new and historical technologies that allow responsible environmental choice and a connection to the community.

Programming at the Ecohouse (which is actually two adjacent buildings on California Ave.) now includes seminar and meeting space for research clusters, studio and project space for graduate students, and communication facilities linking community organizations and researchers. A future indoor/outdoor lab is being designed to demonstrate urban environmental projects. Acting as a design cluster, the Urban Arts Community extends limited resources and research capacity with specific collaboration from other university and college faculties.

Two significant initiatives include ‘GreenSpace’ which transforms a reclaimed vacant lot between the two Ecohouse buildings into a site that features programmed eco exhibition space, and the development of community partnered ‘Urban Food Production’ that applies urban transformational organic food production techniques to selected campus locations for the education, collaboration and consumption of the university and neighboring communities. The University of Guelph’s Centre for Urban Organic Farming is collaborating with Windsor’s Fedup and the Green Corridor Course to initiate example campus food production in spring 2010.

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LANCER NEWS

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By Elisa Mitton BComm '05

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

MONTCALM NAMED TO CIS ACADEMIC TOP 8

Windsor Lancers Track and Field star Noelle Montcalm has been named to the Canadian University Sport (CIS) Academic Top 8 for the 2008-09 season, CIS has announced.

Every year, a growing number of CIS student-athletes are recognized as Academic All-Canadians, having maintained a grade point average (GPA) of 80 percent or better over the academic year while competing for one of their university's varsity teams.

In 2008-09, more than 2,000 student-athletes reached the prestigious status. Among these outstanding individuals, one female and one male from each CIS regional association are selected annually as Top 8 Academic All-Canadians.

Montcalm led her hometown Lancers to the CIS women's track and field team title in 2008-09, and was

also named the OUA female athlete of the year in track events.

She received the Lancers 2009 Dr. Frank DeMarco Award as the female who best combines academics and athletics, and is in her fourth year of Nursing. She is a three-time Academic All-Canadian and made the University of Windsor's Dean's List for three consecutive years.

Overall in 2008-09, 50 Lancers were named Academic All-Canadians, and honoured at the annual CIS luncheon in November.



From left to right: Gord Grace; Gwen Ebbett; Noelle Montcalm and Dennis Fairall.



LEGENDARY LANCER COACH GINO FRACAS PASSES AWAY

This past October, the University of Windsor and Department of Athletics was saddened by the news that legendary Lancer Football Head Coach Gino Fracas had passed away at the age of 79.

One of the most well-known and well-respected individuals in Canadian football history, Fracas founded the Lancer football program and coached there for 19 years (1968-1986).

Born on April 28, 1930, Fracas was an all-city halfback at Assumption High School and helped lead them to championships in 1948 and 1949.

From there, he went on to star at the University of Western Ontario as a two way player and was selected as an all-star in 1952, 1953 and 1954. He also helped lead the Mustangs to back-to-back Yates Cup championships in 1952 and 1953.

A first-round draft choice of the Ottawa Roughriders in 1954, he excelled during his eight-year pro football career with the Edmonton Eskimos, winning two Grey Cups in 1955 and 1956. He was a team captain, defensive signal caller and known for being one of the toughest linebackers in the CFL.

Following his playing career, Fracas became head coach at the University of Alberta leading the Golden Bears to three league championships in four years. In 1963,

his team won the Golden Bowl as university national champions.

After returning to Windsor, he became the first ever head coach of the University of Windsor Lancer football program. He led the Lancers to the CCIFC championship in 1969, an OUAA Championship in 1975 and was the OUAA coach of the year in both 1976 and 1977.

For his all-around excellence on the football field, Coach Fracas became an inaugural member of the OUA Football Legends Wall of Fame as a player, coach and administrator. In addition, the CIS Football Volunteer Coach of the Year is named in his honour.

In 1987, Fracas received the prestigious Football Canada/CFL Award of Merit for outstanding lifetime

contribution to football in Canada. In all, he was inducted into six different halls of fame including the University of Windsor Alumni Sports Hall of Fame.

The Lancers have recognized his tremendous contributions to the University by naming the University of Windsor Coach of the Year Award in his honour.

Also a professor at the university, Fracas was one of the best-known figures both on campus and in the community. In 1995, Fracas retired after 28 successful years from the Faculty of Human Kinetics.



*Lancer Football Head Coach
Gino Fracas*

MORENCIE CAPTURES J.P. METRAS AWARD AS CIS LINEMAN OF THE YEAR

The Windsor Lancers are pleased to announce that Lancer football centre Matt Morencie has been awarded the prestigious CIS J.P. Metras Award as the 2009 Lineman of the Year.

He was presented with the honour at the Vanier Cup awards in November, along with other CIS major awards.

Morencie was 21st overall selection in the May 2009 CFL entry draft. He returned to play for Windsor for his fifth and final season last fall.

A career offensive tackle, Morencie made a huge switch last season to the interior of the offensive line to take on the role of centre.



*Lancer Football centre
Matt Morencie*

He flourished in his new role that saw him in charge of making the calls and adjustments for the offensive line.

As a physical, point-of-attack run blocker and a high-quality pass protector, Morencie was once again one of the league's most dominant offensive linemen this past season.

He'll look to move on to the next level in 2010 after signing with the CFL's Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Morencie is the third player in Lancer history to win the OUA's J.P. Metras Award as Lineman of the Year, and the first since John Celestino in 1981.

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



It has been an exciting and eventful year since I was elected as president of the Alumni Association. I have had the pleasure of representing the alumni family at numerous campus events, awards presentations and reunions. I have enjoyed meeting and listening to the life stories of many outstanding graduates. Our alumni, 100,000 in number representing 120 countries, are flourishing in their careers and as community leaders. Many credit their experience at the University of Windsor – both in and outside of the classroom – as a major factor in their success.

During the 2009 Annual General Meeting and Awards Presentations this past November, the Alumni Association was especially pleased to honour prominent alumnus Richard Peddie BComm '70, LLD '01 with the prestigious Alumni Award of Merit – an honour that was most deserving. He continues to go above and beyond, giving freely of his time and resources in support of our University. I was also proud to congratulate Dr. Sheila Cameron on the occasion of being recognized as the 2009 recipient of our Excellence in Mentoring Award (see page 19). She is described as an icon in the nursing profession and a warm and kind individual who exemplifies all of the characteristics of an outstanding mentor. We also applauded our rising stars, six outstanding young men and women who received the Alumni Odyssey Award in recognition of their remarkable careers and community service (see page 18).

The meeting included the election of some new members to the Alumni Association Board of Directors – Chris Busch MSc '03, MBA '07, Jennifer Simpson Rooke BA '02, LLB '05, Anna Godo BAsc '86, MAsc '90, and newly appointed alumni representative on the Board of Governors, Vince Bassman BComm '70.

To retiring members Dr. Audrey Thibert '62, '04 following nine years of service as an appointed representative on the Board of Governors and directors Peter Neubauer '73, Neil Ouditt '86, and Susan Whelan '88, a heartfelt thanks for your dedication and support of our alumni initiatives.

Your Alumni Association will continue our mission to foster life-long relationships with our graduates and to advocate on behalf of and support the University of Windsor. I encourage you to be involved, keep us informed of your life story and remember your role as an ambassador of your alma mater.

All the best,

TOM PORTER
Alumni Association President

SIX OUTSTANDING ALUMNI RECEIVED ODYSSEY AWARD

The Alumni Association was proud to honour six recipients at its Annual General Meeting and Awards Presentations in November 2009. The Odyssey Award recognizes alumni who are in the early years of their career path, having distinguished themselves through successes in career endeavours, notable achievements in their local community or the University of Windsor, or through significant or innovative achievement in their professional or personal lives.



Mike Bates BHK '95,
MBA '04



Prerna Chandak
BComm '08



Julie Martell BFA '97



Jeff May BA '01



Zarine Pavri BAsc '07



Laura Elizabeth Pinto
BComm '92, BEd '94,
MEd '98

Mike Bates BHK '95, MBA '04

Bates is a certified exercise physiologist, personal trainer, sports conditioning specialist and owner of reFine Fitness Studio. He is the co-author and editor of two fitness industry books, *Health Fitness Management*, and a trainer certification manual, *Can-Fit-Pro Personal*.

In addition, Bates is a sessional with the Faculty of Human Kinetics, vice-president of the Walkerville Business Improvement Association, and a director of the University of Windsor Alumni Association. His fitness studio was recently honoured by the Windsor and District Chamber of Commerce with the Best New Business Award.

Prerna Chandak BComm '08

Chandak founded Lemonade Capital in 2007, a company designed to provide resources and support to young entrepreneurs in Canada. She co-founded and co-chaired the City of Windsor's Mayor's Youth Advisory Committee and is an active member of Impact Entrepreneur Group and other non-profit projects.

Chandak has been honoured as one of *Chatelaine Magazine's* "80 Amazing Women to Watch in Canada," and in 2007, was the recipient of the National Top 20 Under 20 award presented by Youth in Motion.

Julie Martell BFA '97

Martell is an actress with an exceptional number of credits to her name. She played the part of Sophie in the first Canadian company of *Mamma Mia!* appeared in *The Christmas Carol* at the Grand Theatre in London,

played Belle in *Beauty and the Beast* in Halifax, and was on Broadway in the revival of *Gypsy* starring Bernadette Peters, and directed by Academy Award winner Sam Mendes.

Martell won universal acclaim playing the lead role of Dot in *Sunday in the Park with George*, and this past season appeared in Noel Coward's *Play Orchestra Play*. Her Shaw Festival credits include the title character in the musical *Gypsy* in 2005.

Jeff May BA '01

Motivate – Inspire – Empower. These words appear on May's letterhead, and are the words he lives by, as an athlete, coach, motivational speaker, entrepreneur, and philanthropist. May is the president and CEO of the Boiling Point Wheelchair Track Classic, a high-performance international track meet for athletes with disabilities and a premiere annual Para-Athletics meet in North America.

On the track, May has won 24 provincial titles and one national title. He has won numerous other awards, including the Outstanding Achievement Award from the Wallaceburg Sports Hall of Fame, and the Male Athlete of the Year Award from the Ontario Amputee Les Autres Sports Association.

As a motivational speaker, May shares his personal story with his audiences, with the objective of empowering them to embrace and appreciate their own and very unique abilities.

Zarine Pavri BAsc '07

A development engineer with Ilmor Engineering (Marine Division), a company best known for designing, developing and manufacturing high-performance race engines, Pavri began her career as a powertrain calibration engineer with Chrysler LLC, and was responsible for calibrating on-board diagnostics on a number of engines.

She participates in a number of activities to mentor and encourage young women to consider engineering at the University of Windsor as a career choice, including Women in Engineering panel discussions, Go Engineering Girl events, Professional Engineers of Ontario, and a program for high school students called FIRST—For the Inspiration and Recognition of Science.

Laura Elizabeth Pinto BComm '92, BEd '94, MEd '98

Currently with the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at the University of Toronto, Pinto has been recognized by the province for her work with both the Partners for Change and Making a Difference awards. This led her to her role as a curriculum policy-maker for Ontario secondary school reform where she applied her expertise to improve business education in Ontario.

Pinto is a well-known author in her field with publications for academic and professional audiences internationally. Much of her research has been published in top-tier journals and she has served as a research team member on a number of multi-disciplinary and large-scale projects.

FORMER NURSING PROFESSOR AN EXCELLENT MENTOR

A highlight of the November 2009 Alumni Association's Annual General Meeting was the presentation of the prestigious Excellence in Mentoring Award to Dr. Sheila Cameron, professor emeritus, Faculty of Nursing.

The Excellence in Mentoring Award was established in 2002, recognizing faculty who offer personal, academic and professional guidance to students, and who contribute to their development up to and following graduation.

Dr. Cameron is a leader and mentor who has dedicated her entire career to nursing education, with scholarly research that spans over three decades. She shares her knowledge and expertise broadly and openly with the nursing and health care community.



*Dr. Sheila Cameron,
professor emerita,
Faculty of Nursing*

Apart from her responsibilities as they relate to administration, research and nursing organizations, Dr. Cameron maintained an open-door policy with students, faculty and colleagues.

Ontario's Provincial Chief Nursing Officer, Vanessa Burkoski BScN '84, CNP '97, MScN '02, still carries the wisdom Dr. Cameron shared with her over the past 25 years. Now, in her current role, Burkoski says that she passes that knowledge on to others.

Even though Dr. Cameron is now retired, she continues to make herself available to review grant proposals, publications and to

collaborate on research proposals.

This award winner exemplifies all of the characteristics of a great mentor with her caring, generosity, kindness and professional assistance.

CALLING FOR NOMINATIONS

The Alumni Association is calling for nominations for the following awards to be presented in 2010. Honour a successful graduate or faculty member who has had an impact on your life. If you don't nominate them, we can't honour them!

For successful alumni within 10 years of graduation:

- Odyssey Award recognizes young and successful alumni in the early stages of their careers and/or has had a significant or innovative achievement in their professional or personal life.

For faculty members who have had an impact on your education, career, life and all-around development – two awards:

- Alumni Award for Distinguished Contributions to University Teaching, recognizing distinguished teaching on campus and providing incentive and encouragement for achieving excellence in their field; and
- Excellence in Mentoring Award, presented to an individual who has demonstrated excellence by offering personal, academic or professional guidance to students up to and following graduation.

For outstanding alumni, the Association's most prestigious award:

- Alumni Award of Merit is presented to a graduate for distinguished accomplishments, bringing honour to the University and their community or for outstanding service to their University.

For nomination forms and further information on all of the Alumni Association's awards and scholarships, visit www.uwindsor.ca/alumni, e-mail alumni@uwindsor.ca or contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at 519-971-3618.

FOUR ALUMNI TO SHARE TALENTS AND EXPERIENCE WITH ALUMNI BOARD

The Alumni Association Board of Directors is pleased to welcome three new members to its ranks and welcome back a good friend. Three new members, Chris Busch, Jennifer Simpson Rooke and Anna Godo, will take the position of director on the board, while Vince Bassman is returning to the board, this time as the alumni representative to the Board of Governors.



Chris Busch MSc '03, MBA '07 is the manager of the chemical control centre. He has served as a volunteer of the Board's Public Affairs and Alumni Services Committees, and has an extensive list of community involvement, memberships and affiliations.



Jennifer Simpson Rooke BA '02, LLB '05 is a lawyer with the Mousseau, DeLuca, McPherson, Prince Law Firm. She volunteers with many community organizations including the Windsor Hiatus House, the Church of Ascension, and Sister-to-Sister.



Anna Godo BAsc '86, MAsc '90 is an engineer III – Drainage Superintendent with the City of Windsor. She is a founding member of Women of Engineering and Development – a local group which promotes networking among colleagues in the engineering and technology field, and a panellist at the University's Go Engineering Girl event and the Women in Engineering Night.



Vince Bassman BComm '70 is a former president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors and a recipient of the University's prestigious Clark Award recognizing his outstanding and ongoing support. During his term as president, the Alumni Association made its first substantial monetary gift to the University, a cheque for \$100,000 in support of the Leon Z. McPherson Alumni Reception Centre relocated in the new student residence, Alumni Hall. Bassman is a member of the Windsor/Essex County Sports Hall of Fame, a former member of the Ontario Hockey League Board of Governors and the past treasurer and vice-chair of the Community Care Access Centre Board.

INTERESTED IN JOINING THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS?

This year, your Alumni Association Board of Directors will be seeking dedicated and interested individuals to fill five vacancies for the position of director to be elected to the first of three, two-year terms.

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 i.e., convocations, golf tournaments, receptions, special announcements and events.

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

EVENTS AND REUNIONS

It has been a busy fall and winter for alumni reunions. Many of the Windsor Lancer teams including Volleyball, Hockey, Football and Women's Basketball held alumni events and/or reunion weekends. Class reunions were held for BA '59 & BComm '60, Human Kinetics, '69 & '84, Law '84, '89, '94, & '99 and Nursing '79 & '84, along with a reunion for graduates of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

Gatherings took place as far away as Las Vegas and Niagara-on-the-Lake, and many back on campus. Activities included dinners, receptions,

sporting events and campus tours with groups from as small as 10 to as large as 200.

Why not re-unite with your former class, club or team members? 2010 marks the 25th anniversary for Classes of '85. To get help planning your special class event, contact Katherine Simon for financial and planning assistance. To be sure you and your classmates can be reached about upcoming events in your area or a reunion for your class, visit www.uwindsor.ca/alumniupdate or contact the alumni office at alumni@uwindsor.ca or 519-971-3618.



1. BA '59 - BComm '60 Reunion, 2. HK Reunion '69 & '84, 3. Nursing Reunion '84, 4. Nursing Reunion '79, 5. Volleyball Team Reunion.

FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION...

UPCOMING ALUMNI EVENTS AND REUNIONS

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FEBRUARY 2010

Vancouver, B.C.

VANCOUVER OLYMPIC RECEPTION

Tuesday, February 16, 2010, 4 pm

Dix BBQ & Brewery

Join alumni residing in or visiting the Vancouver area during the Olympics to watch Canada vs. Norway in Men's Hockey.

Contact: Katherine Simon
alumni@uwindsor.ca

Windsor, Ont.

PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE MEN'S BASKETBALL ALUMNI WEEKEND

Saturday, February 20, 2010

Riverfront Room, Hilton Hotel

Guest Speaker: Wayne Parrish,

Executive Director Basketball Canada

Contact: Coach Chris Oliver
coliver@uwindsor.ca

JULY 2010

Windsor, Ont.

REUNION AND FAMILY RETREAT OF WINDSOR CHINESE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY (CCC) 1976-1986

July 24-26, 2010

University Campus

Contact: Josephine Lo
kitminglo@hotmail.com

Windsor, Ont.

ALUMNI & FRIENDS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Monday, July 26, 2010

Essex Golf & Country Club

Contact: Katherine Simon
alumni@uwindsor.ca

AUGUST 2010

New York, NY, USA to Hamilton, Bermuda

FACULTY OF LAW BERMUDA CRUISE

August 8-15, 2010

Earn CLE credits while on the trip!!

Contact: Peter Neubauer
info@lawrenceparkcruises.com

SEPTEMBER 2010

Windsor, Ont.

SCHOOL OF VISUAL ARTS REUNION

Saturday, September 4, 2010, 6 pm

LeBel Building

Celebrate 50 years of art education

Contact: art@uwindsor.ca

Windsor, Ont.

BCOMM CLASS OF '70 REUNION

September 16, 17, 18, 2010

Contact: Neil Donnelly

neildonnelly@sympatico.ca

NOVEMBER 2010

Windsor, Ont.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & AWARDS PRESENTATIONS

Date TBD

Ambassador Auditorium,

CAW Student Centre

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1950s

George McMahon BA '56, former history professor, former assistant VP Alumni, University of Windsor, Olympic Torch Bearer, Vancouver 2010 Olympics.

1960s

David Smith BComm '65 director, Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan, Toronto, Ont.

1970s

Joseph Byrne BA '74, MA '77, LLB '95 director, Windsor-Essex Development Commission, Windsor, Ont.

David Cooke BSW '75 director, Windsor-Essex Development Commission, Windsor, Ont.

Robert Giddings BA '78, BComm '78 director, business development, KPMG, Ottawa, Ont.

Peter Hrastovec BA '79, LLB '82 awarded Law Society Medal, the Law Society of Upper Canada, Toronto, Ont.

Elayne Kazlauskas BA '71, MA '74, BEd '78, site supervisor-turning point, Greater Essex County District School Board, Windsor, Ont.

Rocco Lucente BAsc '72 board of directors, Windsor Port Authority, Windsor, Ont.

John Luxat PhD '72 professor, Department of Engineering Physics, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.

Reginald McMichael BAsc '79 director of engineering and public works, Town of Plympton-Wyoming, Wyoming, Ont.

Michael McNamara BA '77 won a Gemini Award for directing an episode of *Driven By Vision*, a series about eccentric visionaries. Michael and his wife, Judy Holm, run Toronto's Markham Street Films Inc., Toronto, Ont.

Reno Melatti BA '70, DTE '72, BEd '72 president, Ontario Teachers' Federation, Toronto, Ont.

Janet Miller BMus '76, BEd '77 manager, Communications, Cultural Olympiad and Ceremonies, Vancouver Olympic Games Committee (VANOC), Vancouver, B.C.

Timothy Monaghan BA '77 manager, Licensing, Business Practices and Consumer Protection Authority of BC, Victoria, B.C.

David O'Brien BA '72 board of directors, Plutonic Power Corporation, Vancouver, B.C.

Daniel Patterson BA '70 honorary doctorate degree, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ont.

Wayne Sharpe BA '77, BEd '78 principal, American Pacific School, Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

Larry St. Antoine BA '76 VP, business development, Drake Beam Morin (DBM), Calgary, Alta.

1980s

Lindsay Boyd BComm '83 chair, Windsor-Essex Development Commission Board, Windsor, Ont.

Howard Burshtein LLB '84 partner and head of corporate law group, Torkin Manes LLP, Toronto, Ont.

Richard Chmara BComm '89, MBA '92 portfolio manager, RBC Dominion Securities, London, Ont.

Shirley De Silva BA '88 CEO, Comox Valley Airport Commission, Comox, B.C.

Susan Docherty-Thompson BA '83, BComm '86 VP, vehicle sales, service & marketing, General Motors Corp., Detroit, MI.

Shelley Fellows BSc '89, MBA '92 director, Windsor-Essex Development Commission, Windsor, Ont.

Stephen Haas BSc '89 project manager, Apotex Inc., Toronto, Ont.

John Maguire LLB '82 director of military prosecutions, Ministry of National Defence, Ottawa, Ont.

Kenneth McNaughton BAsc '81, MASc '83 board of directors, Silvermex Resources Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.

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Theresa Panjer BA '80, BEd '84 author of children's book, *Yazmeenka Goes Electric*, Barnes & Noble, New York, NY.

Bruce Reid BComm '82 director, KWG Resources Inc., Toronto, Ont.

Helga Reidel BComm '82, BEd '93 CAO, Corporation of the City of Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

Karen Thiessen BA '87 representing Canada in an exhibition of her artwork, '09 Cheongju International Craft Biennale, Korea.

1990s

Domenico Aversa LLB '93 principal, Morris Anderson, Chicago, IL.

Richard Batty BComm '91 owner, Web Cloud Services, Delhi, India.

Dan Campana BComm '94, teacher, General Amherst High School, Olympic Torch Bearer, Vancouver 2010 Olympics

Margaret Corio BComm '90 regional VP, RBC Royal Bank, Windsor, Ont.

Scott Desjardins BAsc '93, MBA '07 operations manager, Sandvik Materials Technology Canada, Arnprior, Ont.

Andrew Dewar BAsc '97 IT analyst, John Deere Credit Inc., Burlington, Ont.

Paul Dupuis BA '90 director of West Japan, Wall Street Associates, Osaka-shi, Osaka, Japan.

Brian Garner BMT '96 accredited music therapist, 2NS4U Music Therapy Services, Guelph, Ont.

Andrew Henry BAsc '91 board of directors, Ontario Municipal Water Association, Belleville, Ont.

Albert Hui BAsc '92, MAS '95 senior manager, Thoughtcorp Consulting, Toronto, Ont.

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2000s

Pauli Janhunen BSc '93 senior manager, facilities & operations, Research In Motion, Waterloo, Ont.

Judit Katzburg BA '92, BA '94 patent administrator, Ehrlich & Fenster Patent Attorneys, Ramat Gan, Israel.

Geoffrey McFalls BComm '94 CEO, Southwest Resources Inc., Brenham, TX.

Susan Melenchuk BA '92 marketing director, Roller Skating Association International, Indianapolis, U.S.

Vandana Patel LLB '97 director, Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada, Toronto, Ont.

Brandy Pyne BA '99 counselling supervisor, Unemployed Help Centre, Windsor, Ont.

David Simard BA '96 president, Storm Properties & Storm Western Development Inc., Torrance, CA.

Brett Skinner BA '90, BA '00, MA '01 director, BioPharma & Health Policy, director, Insurance Policy Research and president, The Fraser Institute, Toronto, Ont.

Diane Soucie BA '95 director, Windsor-Essex Development Commission, Windsor, Ont.

David Susko BSc '93, PhD '98 director of Environmental Interpretive Center, University of Michigan, Dearborn, MI.

Scott Williams BA '94 cable repair technician, Bell Canada, Guelph, Ont.

Patrick Williams BSc '98 owner/operator, Dirt Tours, Nelson, B.C.

Peter Woboditsch MA '95 general manager, McCoy Bus Service and Tours, Kingston, Ont.

Jonathon Young BA '93 manager, facilities and program operations, Centre for the Evaluation of Health Professionals Educated Abroad, Toronto, Ont.

Cheryl Young BA '93 deputy registrar, Ontario Consent and Capacity Board, Toronto, Ont.

Jonathan Ambeault BComm '04 director of business services, EcoSpark Technologies, Toronto, Ont.

Christine Baribeau BA '00, BEd '01 curriculum leader, Lambton Kent District School Board, Chatham, Ont.

Lisa Barzotto BA '06 school psychologist, AHRC, Brooklyn, NY.

Peter Berry BA '03 harbourmaster, Windsor Port Authority, Windsor, Ont.

Laura Boyd LLB '08 lawyer, Zwicker Evans Lewis, Orillia, Ont.

Nancy Cathcart BA '02, MA '09 director, surgical services, Carolinas Hospital System, Florence, SC.

Stephen Clark BComm '05, Senior Account Manager, RBC Royal Bank, Olympic Torch Bearer, Vancouver 2010 Olympics

Robert Colicchia BA '03, MA '04, BEd '05 literacy instructor, Unemployed Help Centre, Windsor, Ont.

Arjei Franklin BHK '05, BEd '06 slotback, Calgary Stampeders, Canadian Football League, Calgary, Alta.

David Graham MBA '00 CFO, Mohawk College of Applied Arts and Technology, Hamilton, Ont.

Justin Green BComm '00 VP, client strategy, BehaviorWorx Inc., Vancouver, B.C.

Travis Kelly BComm '00 VP finance, Blue Bird Corporation, Fort Valley, GA.

Bhavya Kohli BComm '04 director, business development, IMI Group, New Delhi, India.

Naveen Molugu BSCs '07 I.T. service desk, Research In Motion, Kanata, Ont.

Johnson Ng BComm '07 comptroller, VKI Studios, Vancouver, B.C.

Stacey Noronha BA '07 employment counsellor, Youth Opportunities Unlimited, London, Ont.

Chintan Patel BComm '07 recruiter, Sapphire Technologies Canada, Toronto, Ont.

Mark Quimby BSc '02 project consultant, Soil and Materials Engineers, Inc., Plymouth, MI.

Carlos Redfern BComm '03 Award of Distinction, Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, Toronto, Ont.

Kelly Roche BA '04 reporter/writer, 'A' News, Windsor, Ont.

Meaghan Smith BHK '07 senior supervisor of health and safety, Loblaw Company Limited, Cambridge, Ont.

Shandra Spears Bombay BA '03 community outreach co-ordinator, Association for Native Development in the Performing & Visual Arts, Toronto, Ont.

Geoffrey Staudt BComm '08 BPS co-ordinator, Loblaw Companies Limited, Brampton, Ont.

Eric Vandenbroucke BComm '00, MBA '01, Marketing Manager, University of Windsor Athletics & Recreational Services, Olympic Torch Bearer, Vancouver 2010 Olympics.

Jennifer Wagner LLB '05 corporate secretary, Rodinia Minerals, Toronto, Ont.

Benjamin Walker MHK '09 facility administrator, Viking Carena Complex, Viking, Alta.

Gregory Welch PhD '08 one of only two recipients of the '09 Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council Doctoral prize.

Sheila Wisdom BA '01, LLD '04 Woman of Achievement Award, Windsor Women Working With Immigrant Women, Windsor, Ont.

Rachel Wright BHK '06 registered massage therapist, Coral Medical Health Spa, Windsor, Ont.

Births

Glenn Adrian BA '92, BA '93, and Sarah Goudy, a daughter, Chloe, July 28, '09. Glenn is a behaviour therapist, Hamilton Health Sciences, Hamilton, Ont.

Cynthia (Closs) Freeman BA '96, and Yanik Freeman, a son, Gregory Ryan, June 8, '09, Whitehorse, Yukon.

Douglas Green BA '98, LLB '03, and **Tracy Hodge** BAsc '99, a daughter, Layla Marie, Oct. 28, '09, Waterdown, Ont.

Michael Kennedy BComm '98, and Tamara Dudar, a son, Easton Harry, Oct. 12, '09. Michael is general counsel, Investors Trust, Miami, FL.

Marlene M. (Schaap) Kuri BSN '85, and Frank Kuri, adopted a daughter, Kate, September '09, Jiangxi, China. Marlene is a Mental Health Outreach RN, Mental Health Addictions Program, Chatham-Kent Health Alliance, Sydenham Campus Outreach RN, Chatham, Ont., and Jan. '10, Masters of Science in Psychology, Walden University, Baltimore, MD.

Andrea (Johnson) MacLean BA '01, BSW '03, and **Bradley MacLean** BA '04, a daughter, Keira Marie Lynn, Oct. 1, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Jacalyn McClure-Costa BComm '03, and Dan Costa, a daughter, Sofia Jacalyn, May 20, '09, Brantford, Ont. Jackie is manager, client services & fulfillment, DistribuTech Inc., Brantford, Ont.

Kristyn Owers BA '91, a daughter, Selma Ciara, March 20, '09, Toronto, Ont.

John Renaud BComm '01, and **Jessica (Keeley)**, BA '00, BEd '02, a son, Christopher Elliot, Oct. 1, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Sarah Renaud BA '03, BSW '04, and **Brett Renaud** BComm '04, a son, Joshua Tyler Cyril, July 3, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Marium Tolson-Murty BA '96, BEd '03, MEd '08, and Aynk Murty, a daughter, Naomi Ella, July 16, '09, London, Ont.

Lori Thompson-Pearson LLB '98 and Jeff Pearson, a daughter, Olivia Claire, born Dec. 15, '08, Newmarket, Ont.

CLASS NEWS

In Memoriam

Arthur Barat former professor, Faculty of Law, University of Windsor, Oct. 17, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Reginald Bell LLB '82, Aug. 31, '09, Toronto, Ont.

Lawrence Bensette BA '38, Aug. 31, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Harry Borysowysch BA '69, Jan. 19, '09, Windsor, Ont.

H. Neil Bradbury BComm '71, Oct. 29, '09, Pembroke, Ont.

Paul Braithwaite BComm '87, July 31, '09, Markham, Ont.

Edward Busby CBA '71, Aug. 26, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Sr. Alma Caruhel R.H.S.J. DPN '57, BA '75, Sept. 23, '09, Amherstview, Ont.

Jean-Francois Chalmers BA '90, BComm '90, Aug. 18, '09, Mississauga, Ont.

P. Kumar Chatterjee, former professor, Social Work, University of Windsor, Sept 6, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Elizabeth Colborne MHK '75, Oct. 30, '09, Port Elgin, Ont.

Paul Cole BA '57, Oct. 31, '09, Warton, Ont.

Charles Collini BA '55, June 30, '09, Traverse City, MI.

Mary Collins LabTech '54, Aug. 23, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Deborah Curran BA '85, July 19, '09, Sarnia, Ont.

Philip Denomme BA '68, Nov. 7, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Howard Dewitt BA '76, Sept. 7, '09, Windsor, Ont.

John Donoghue BSc '67, Nov. 3, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Norman Douglas DM Bus Admin '63, July 6, '09, Ottawa, Ont.

Hugh Edmunds former professor, Communication Studies, University of Windsor, Aug. 10, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Gino Fracas former professor, Faculty of Human Kinetics, University of Windsor, Oct. 29, '09, Belle River, Ont.

Robert Gage BA '44, July 12, '09, London, Ont.

Joseph Habowsky former professor, Biological Sciences, July 12, '09, Harrow, Ont.

Sharon Killaire BA '71, Nov. 4, '09, Belle River, Ont.

Samuel Krewench BA '48, Aug. 30, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Nancy LaDouceur BA '70, Oct. 14, '09, Concord, CA.

Roy Lancaster BA '50, DM Bus Admin '64, Oct. 20, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Mark Landry BA '86, Oct. 19, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Paul Lassaline BA '62, July 28, '09, Halifax, N.S.

Ruth Lavery-Medd BA '84, MA '87, Aug. 16, '09, Windsor, Ont.

W. Duncan Leggett LLB '82, July 4, '09, Waterloo, Ont.

Dennis Manning BA '68, July 5, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Paul Martin LLD '54, BA '56, Oct. 5, '09, Toronto, Ont.

Louis Moison BA '66, Oct. 23, '09, Belle River, Ont.

Val Motruk BA '54, Nov. 9, '09, Harrow, Ont.

Michael O'Regan BA '64, July 17, '09, Toronto, Ont.

Douglas Perkes BHK '83, June 20, '09, Seaforth, Ont.

William Pollard BA '66, Oct. 15, '09, London, Ont.

Anthony Profota BA '71, Oct. 8, '09, Chatham, Ont.

Veronica Salayka BSW '97, Sept. 17, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Keith Smith BSW '81, CSW '81, MSW '85, Sept. 14, '09, Tucson, AZ.

Thomas Stagno BA '93, July 5, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Lynn Strugnell BA '75, BScN '75, Nov. 13, '09, Stratford, Ont.

William Thomson BA '48, Aug. 11, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Anthony Toldo LLD '99, Oct. 30, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Michelle Zanet BComm '87, BEd '90, Aug. 24, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Weddings

Jessica Cunningham BA '00, and David D'Andrea, Jan. 9, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Thalia Gray BMUs '05, BEd '06, and Trevor Kadiata, Aug. 14, '09, Toronto, Ont.

William Heckadon BA '94, BEd '95, BCS '98, and Joanne Stokes, March 21, '09, London, England.

Adrianna Lamarche BA '07, and Pasquale Morabito BA '06, Sept. 19, '09, Brampton, Ont.

Heather MacKay BASc '02, and **Scott Perdu** BASc '02, Sept. 26, '09, St. Catharines, Ont.

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