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International students

ENRICHING CAMPUS CULTURE

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DEAR VIEWER

There is a palpable energy on the University of Windsor campus. It vibrates with every brick that is laid in the new Centre for Engineering Innovation, and is reinforced with the enthusiasm of our students, staff, faculty and community partners who have captured our vision for this new place of discovery.

We're constructing the premier address for innovation in the Windsor-Essex region that is poised to change the way we approach education, research and collaboration with like-minded organizations. This sense of heightened anticipation for a dynamic and prosperous future is not limited to the borders of our campus, it's being felt in our region, in our country and, as we explore in this issue, around the world.

Like the blueprints that are guiding the construction of what will be the largest building on campus, our strategic plan has set the course for the University to reach its goals. Our academic offerings, business decisions, and future plans are aligned with our vision of being a student-centred university where the challenges of the world inform the education we provide, the research we do and the creative endeavours we pursue.

But we don't do it alone. We recognize that it takes the combined efforts of all our partners to make these goals a reality. For example, the University recently formalized the strong relationship we have with the Alumni Association by signing a memo of understanding that outlines how we can continue to work together to reach our collective goals. This agreement builds our future and strengthens the commitment we have always had to focus on our students - past, present and future.

Celebrating the achievements of our students is one of the many rewards that comes with being a part of the University of Windsor. This past fall, we received the outstanding news that Joshua Chauvin is the first UWindsor student to win the world-renowned Rhodes Scholarship at the University of Oxford. His hard work, dedication to excellence and community involvement is a prime example of the calibre of students we are proud to call our own.

Joshua's story is one of many that has captured national attention with our commitment to making a greater effort to promote all the positive news generated on our campus. We recently launched a website that lets anyone answer the question "Are You Proud?" by submitting a story idea that can help elevate the profile of UWindsor: www.uwindsor.ca/yourstory. Many of the stories are from alumni who are grateful for the foundation UWindsor gave them for a lifetime of success both professionally and personally, which we are thrilled to use in our marketing promotions. Other submissions have become news articles, gaining media attention that is working to change the conversation about UWindsor's contributions to knowledge creation and economic diversification.

We should not be shy about letting the world know how much our university is doing to contribute to the needs for cleaner energy, better health, safe water, stronger communities and new employment. Our continued focus on providing an exceptional student experience, telling compelling stories and creating spaces where innovation can thrive will guide our activities through 2011. It is an exciting time to be a part of the University and I invite you to share in the celebration in the following pages.



Dr. Alan Wildeman

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

ALAN WILDEMAN

President and Vice-Chancellor

RESEARCH



FIGHTING

For the rights of migrant women

BY STEPHEN FIELDS

The rights of legitimate migrant workers in Latin America and the Caribbean – especially female domestic workers who suffer a variety of abuses at the hands of their employers – are sadly being forgotten, according to Tanya Basok.

“A lot of these women are in insecure, poorly paid positions,” says Dr. Basok, a professor in sociology and director of the University’s Centre for Social Justice. “Many are dealing with sexual harassment and there’s a lot of gender-related discrimination. And as migrants, they’re deprived certain rights that citizens might have, such as access to health care and education.”

Basok is part of a 17-member team called Advancing the Rights of Migrant Women, a research group gathering data in hopes of providing more informed policy and awareness-raising recommendations to protect women doing precarious work in Chile, Argentina, the Dominican Republic, Mexico and Costa Rica.

Part of the problem, Basok says, is many organizations that oversee the migration of workers as they move about various countries looking for work have been forced to deal with the very serious issue of illegal immigration.

“Human trafficking has become a global theme for migrant organizations, but they’ve lost their focus on legal migrants,” says Basok, author of the book *Tortillas and Tomatoes: Transmigrant Mexican Harvesters in Canada*.

Members of the team conduct interviews with migrant working women while Basok and a colleague from Swansea University in the UK meet with government bureaucrats in each of the five countries – as well as international, non-government organizations such as the United Nations, UNICEF and the International Organization for Migration – to understand what they are doing to address the rights of migrant working women in their respective nations.

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TANYA BASOK

So far the team has focused on raising awareness and has produced a number of pamphlets distributed to migrant women to help educate them about their rights. In certain countries, migrant women are entitled to basic rights regardless of their citizenship status, Basok says, but human rights protections are often subordinated to economic interests and security concerns.

“There’s a real disconnect between their legal rights and what actually happens on the ground,” she says. “There are hardly any gender-specific programs and there’s very little that’s being done to promote awareness of

these women’s rights.”

The problem is particularly pronounced for domestic workers.

“Within those households where these women are working, there may be certain abuses that never get reported because they’re worried about losing their work permits,” she says. “Their immigration status makes them highly vulnerable.”

Team members attend the annual meeting of the Global Forum on Migration and Development, where they have an opportunity to meet policy makers in a position to make changes to better the conditions for women migrant workers.

The project, funded by a three-year, \$403,000 grant from the International Development Research Centre, wrapped up in December 2010. The team is now compiling its data for a book, which it hopes to publish in 2013. Basok hopes that by sharing their findings, tougher regulations will be enacted to help protect migrant workers.

“We’re trying to make our findings more widely known,” she says. “We hope to influence policies, but it’s up to the politicians to take us seriously.” ■

ALUMNI PROFILE

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A sense of SOCIAL ENTERPRISE

BY JOHN CARRINGTON

His career has carried him across the continent and back, from one cutting edge to another – product marketing, entertainment retailing, and on-line music distribution.

Today, Paul Alofs BA '78, BComm '78 is capping that career by investing his wealth of experience in a cause that resonates with every family, every workplace and every community.

Alofs is president and CEO of The Princess Margaret Hospital Foundation in Toronto. His organization raises more than \$70 million annually to support cancer research, new technologies for treatment, and education for promising new research scientists. The institution has a team of 1,000 researchers and is ranked among the top five cancer research institutions in the world.

It's not a calling that Alofs would have imagined back as a student in the 1970s. Yet, it was a time in his life that bred his sense of "social enterprise".

"Business alone or government alone can't really provide the significant improvements and leap forward that our communities need," says Alofs. "Public service and enterprise philosophies, which served me well in my career, were instilled at the University of Windsor and in my summer jobs at Chrysler and Ford on the assembly line.

"Our corporate culture at the Foundation has been recognized as one of the 10 best in Canada. Our passion and commitment to our cause and our creed – to conquer cancer in our lifetime – drives our culture forward. Windsor and the University helped forge all aspects of how I view shaping and building corporate culture."

He says UWindsor helped shape his belief and pursuit in building valuable and sustainable brands with other like-minded passionate people. That philosophy led to a series of successes.

"My first job was in brand marketing for Colgate Palmolive. At 33, I became president of HMV music stores and took that company to the top of recorded music retailing. After six years at HMV, I became president of the BMG Music international record label."

From BMG, Alofs moved to Los Angeles to head retail operations for Disney Stores for all of North America. When internet marketing began, Alofs became part of the start up team for MP3.com, which became a leader in on-line music sales.

In late 1999, he moved back to Ontario and began to establish an investment group for new Internet ventures.

Just three years later, his mother passed away in Windsor from breast cancer. He endowed a named scholarship in Education at the University as a lasting tribute.

"I appreciate the notes I receive from the University each year that tell me about the student who has been awarded the scholarship."

In his new role, Alofs has come to understand that "everyone has a story about how they have been touched by this disease."

Not one to do things the way they have always been done, he brought the

entrepreneurial strategies that created impact and sustained success in the business world to the not-for-profit sector and the fight against cancer.

Called social enterprise, it's been recognized as a new model for leadership in the public sector. It introduces a far-reaching vision and infuses the organization with a passion to drive performance. The approach has attracted and retained some of the best staff and resulted in Princess Margaret Hospital Foundation being named one of Canada's 10 Most Admired Corporate Cultures™ in 2010 in the not-for-profit sector.

The roots of his winning philosophy are in Windsor. "Windsor, Detroit and the University of Windsor are passionate places full of passionate people," he says, adding that, "I am proud to mention my University of Windsor background whenever I am called upon to speak in volunteer or professional settings."

Alofs continues to maintain his UWindsor connections.

"I am very impressed by President Wildeman," he says. "He is soft spoken but bold and visionary in his view of the future of the University of Windsor. Importantly, he sees how the University can help lift and improve the entire city, county and region."

The University of Windsor Alumni Association awarded Alofs its Alumni Achievement Award in 2002 and the University followed with an honorary degree in 2007. In 2005, he was an inaugural inductee into the Canadian Marketing Hall of Legends.

"I would not have thought that my career would end in this kind of work, but everything I have done has prepared me for this," he says, "and it is where I want to be." ▀

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ABOUT HOW THEY HAVE BEEN
TOUCHED BY THIS DISEASE."

PAUL ALOFS

STUDENT PROFILE



A leader IN THE MAKING

Osman Raza likes to be involved, contribute and stay busy.

He's the first UWindsor student to combine major studies in Chemistry and Political Science, and also among the most recent to be awarded a prestigious Ron Ianni Scholarship.

For Raza, this unique, yet highly demanding, course of study keeps his options open. The Chemistry stream can lead to a career in medicine. Political Science aims toward a career in diplomacy. The University of Windsor can accommodate his interest in both through its Honours Arts and Science Program.

Ianni scholars enter the University with records of exceptionally high academic achievement coupled with outstanding service and community involvement. Raza is a stellar example. He served on the Mayor's Youth Council and a subcommittee of the United Nations Environment Program. He capped his community activity through Global Vision, a national organization supported by governments, universities and major Canadian corporations to develop leadership among Canadian youth.

Through Global Vision, Raza became one of 40 Canadian students selected for a Junior Team Canada Mission to China. The trade mission with Canada's Ambassador to China, David Mulroney, took them to meetings in such cities as Beijing, Hong Kong, Kuala Lumpur and Singapore.

Weeks before he had begun his first class, Osman approached Dr. Clayton Smith, vice-provost, students and international, to ask how his China trip could benefit UWindsor. Taking up the offer, Dr. Smith asked Raza to report back with ideas for advancing the internationalization of the University.

Raza asked about the need for higher education at each stop on the mission. On his return, he presented a detailed synopsis of the

opportunities he saw for exchange programs and drawing international students to Windsor from each of the regions that he visited.

"Osman's new connections and knowledge will help us advance our programs," says Smith. "We look forward to seeing Osman involved in campus life. His commitment to international engagement is contagious."

On the mission, Raza noted that Chinese students wanted to know how Canadians see China. "They had been touched by how their own country pulled together to help people after a disastrous earthquake. They wanted to know if we knew about that. Conversations like these popped me out of my North American bubble," he

says. "I understand now what it means to have a global view."

In his first year as a university student, Raza is the Inter-faculty Programs Representative on the University of Windsor Students' Alliance, has enjoyed intramural soccer and has applied to join Students Orienting Students, a volunteer organization that helps new students with their transition to the university life.

Today, he is happy following his older sister Ayesha and brother Omar to study at UWindsor.

"The people at the University get to know individual students and show that they care about their education. At the same time, our international location creates a unique perspective on Canada's relations with the US and the world," he says. "I think we should be making greater use of this unique advantage." ■

For more on the growing list of international connections and activity at the University of Windsor, please visit www.uwindsor.ca/internationalization

"I UNDERSTAND NOW WHAT IT
MEANS TO HAVE A GLOBAL VIEW."
OSMAN RAZA

CAMPUS NEWS

UWINDSOR CELEBRATES ITS FIRST RHODES SCHOLAR

The University of Windsor has produced its first Rhodes scholar. Joshua Chauvin, a double major in philosophy and psychology, is one of 11 Canadians headed to England in fall 2011 to pursue graduate work at the University of Oxford



"There are so many people involved in this," said Chauvin. "It's a win for everybody. I am so proud of the University of Windsor; I will definitely be talking about it at Oxford."

The Rhodes Scholarship is the oldest and one of the most prestigious international scholarship programs in the world.

WEBSITE PROMOTES UWINDSOR STRATEGIC PLAN

In 2010, UWindsor launched its new strategic plan, Thinking Forward... Taking Action. A website that supports the plan is now available, featuring stories that underscore the campus' commitment to the plan's five strategic priorities:

- Provide an exceptional undergraduate experience
- Pursue strengths in research and graduate education
- Recruit and retain the best faculty and staff
- Engage and build the Windsor and Essex County community through partnerships
- Promote international engagement

The website includes a section called, "Are You Proud?" that invites members of the university community – including alumni – to submit their stories of an exceptional UWindsor experience.

To learn more about the strategic plan or how you can contribute to the site, please visit www.uwindsor.ca/takingaction

UWINDSOR PROF WINS TOP PROVINCIAL TEACHING AWARD

Social Work Professor Donald Leslie has received one of five coveted 2009-2010 Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations Teaching Awards.

"Professor Leslie has distinguished himself through many forms of educational leadership," said Zopito Marini, member of the Teaching Award selection committee and professor at Brock University. "Whether through his continuous involvement in curriculum development, teaching innovations, mentorship of students and junior colleagues, or thoughtful advocacy of increased accessibility to university education for all, Prof. Leslie brings exceptional commitment and ability to his teaching."

"I'm thrilled to receive this award because I think it really represents all of our continuing efforts to strengthen the role of teaching at our University," said Leslie.

STRATEGIC PRIORITY FUND TO PROVIDE \$300,000

Six campus projects have won support from the 2010/11 Strategic Priority Fund. The fund supports the allocation of resources and provides dedicated funding for the delivery of the University's strategic plan.

The following six projects will receive a total of \$300,000 this year:

- Inter-faculty Health Sciences Position
- Civic Engagement Academic Coordinator
- E-Learning Initiative
- Proposal to develop a program in Digital Journalism
- Support for a new course in Anthrozoology

The operating budget will make available approximately \$1.5 million for the next round of Strategic Priority funding. Seventy-seven applications were received.

Find more at www.uwindsor.ca/provost/strategic-priority-fund.

INTELLIGENT COMMUNITY FORUM NAMES WINDSOR-ESSEX TO WORLD'S TOP SEVEN

Windsor-Essex has been named one of the Top Seven Intelligent Communities of 2011.

Kristina Verner, R&D officer for the Centre for Smart Community Innovation, headquartered at the University of Windsor, says, it is “our time to shine on the world stage.” She spearheaded the local application to the New York-based Intelligent Community Forum, a think tank that studies economic and social development and seeks to share best practices in adapting to the demands of the broadband economy. Windsor-Essex has been named to

the forum's Top 21 communities for the past two years.

The 2011 Windsor-Essex application showcased a number of initiatives. Most spur the growth of local businesses in healthcare, which is expected to be one of the fastest growing sectors of the economy. The forum pointed to efforts to create a new, more robust economy, pointing to the region's tourism and agriculture industries, the presence of the University of Windsor, and the government-business alliance to attract entrepreneurs in software technology. www.Windsor-Essex.info/icf

UWINDSOR CANADA RESEARCH CHAIRS SCOOP \$1.9 MILLION TO DEVELOP 'SMART' AND LIGHTWEIGHT MATERIALS

Developing new 'smart' materials that will be used in future electronic devices is the aim of Dr. Jeremy Rawson, the University of Windsor's newest Tier 1 Canada Research Chair. He is receiving \$200,000

a year in research funding as Chair in Molecular Materials for the next seven years. Dr. Rawson was named as the University of Windsor's 16th Canada Research Chairholder.

Rawson, a chemistry professor, studies the behaviour of sulfur and nitrogen-based solid compounds as they respond to heat, light and pressure. The demand for light-weight, high-performance sensors and devices require the development of a new generation of materials whose physical response can be tailored at the molecular level.

“Understanding how these compounds respond is of fundamental scientific interest,” said Dr. Rawson.



Jeremy Rawson, right, was recently awarded a Canada Research Chair position. He's shown here at work in his Essex Hall lab with research associate John Hayward.

“It also underpins their development as potential molecular switches, magnets and sensors.” Future exploitation of such devices might encompass everything from medical diagnostic devices to light-weight generators or high-tech aeronautical applications.

Dr. Daniel Green, an assistant professor in mechanical, automotive and materials engineering and a Canada Research Chair in the Development and Optimization of Metal Forming Processes, has been renewed as a chairholder. He is receiving \$500,000 over five years to develop state-of-the-art modelling capabilities for electro-hydraulic metal forming.

His research will help Canadian companies produce metal parts in a more competitive manner and accelerate the use of lightweight materials.

LEADING RESEARCHER RECEIVES \$200,000 TO PARTNER WITH GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA LIMITED

UWindsor Engineering Professor Dr. Ahmet Alpas and General Motors of Canada (GM) have won a Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada 2010 Synergy Award for Innovation.

Dr. Alpas was one of only four winners in Canada to receive the prestigious award. The prize, which includes

a \$200,000 research grant, will allow him and his team to continue their innovative work with GM. They are examining ways to increase energy-efficiency in vehicles by developing lightweight materials for automotive products and manufacturing systems.

CEI DESIGNED TO OPTIMIZE LEARNING EXPERIENCE



Construction on the Centre for Engineering Innovation is on track with Phase I slated for spring 2011 completion.

Much in the same way medical interns are educated in teaching hospitals, students in the University's Centre for Engineering Innovation (CEI) will have the unique experience of learning from the very building in which they'll study.

The CEI will be a "living" facility that will teach students about the civil, electrical and mechanical concepts of their profession in a way a text book never could. And just like a doctor might check the pulse and blood pressure of a patient, students will be able to monitor the 300,000-square foot building's vital signs to better understand the performance of functions such as its heating and cooling systems, its water circulation systems and even its bio-wall, a large structure of living plants designed to filter and clean the facility's air.

"It's a teaching building," says Kevin Stelzer, senior architect with B+H Architects, the Toronto-based international firm that designed the building. "We can check its health and we can tweak its performance. The students can stream data directly from the building and they can understand in a very tangible way that these systems operate. It takes the notion of a laboratory even further and provides very visceral and physical examples of what we're teaching students."

Some of the buildings features will include:

- Sensors built into pedestrian bridges that will allow students to monitor and learn about load distributions and strain
- A "Therma-build" HVAC system, which utilizes the thermal mass of the building by heating and cooling it with a series of hollow plank concrete structures in the flooring and walls. Students will be able to monitor the system's efficiency and learn about concepts such as heat transfer
- An exposed structural system that will allow students to learn about its various materials and assemblies, such as post-tensioned concrete, long-span, high-bay lab structure, light steel roof and 'glulam' wood

"We don't just want to build another building," says Nihar Biswas, senior associate dean in the faculty of engineering and chair of the committee overseeing the facility's living components. "Experiential learning is the key word. It has to be a building where students feel different. They will know that this building has a lot of features that they will learn from as they progress through their studies. So it's going to be a different building."

CEI CONSTRUCTION ON TRACK

What a difference a year makes. Progress on the Centre for Engineering Innovation (CEI) – the largest building ever constructed on campus – is moving along at a steady clip. Just about 12 months after preliminary work on the site began, the outlines of the massive structure are coming into sharp focus.

Phase I of the project is slated for spring 2011 completion with occupancy of the research labs scheduled in the spring and summer.

Passersby can now truly get a sense of the enormous stature of the facility – 300,000 square feet – as construction of **Phase II** has now begun as well. Phase II, which includes the office and classroom portion of the complex, had moved to the structural steel stage with some prefabricated concrete sections in place as of press time.

Completion of Phase II is on track for spring of 2012 with the CEI being fully operational by fall 2012.

The \$112-million CEI construction project is being supported by \$40 million in federal government funding with an equal amount from the Ontario government.

DR. MERVYN FRANKLIN

a passion for teaching

Long after he officially retired, Dr. Mervyn Franklin could be found in the classrooms of the University of Windsor, imparting his vast knowledge of biology to a new generation of students as a sessional instructor.

Friends and colleagues remembered that passion for teaching when the former professor and University of Windsor president passed away on May 20, 2010.

Among the highlights of his tenure as president was the opening of the St. Denis Athletic and Community Centre, one of Windsor's key recreation and sports facilities.

"He served this university exceptionally well," said Alan Wildeman, the University's sixth and current president. "We're very proud of what he did and we're very saddened at the loss."

Dr. Franklin came to Windsor in 1978 from the University of New Brunswick after previous stops at McGill University and New York Medical College. He served as president until 1984, and then took a faculty position in the Department of Biological Sciences.

"He certainly carried a heavy course load as a member of the department," recalled Alden Warner, then head of biology and now professor emeritus. "After he retired in 1997, he continued to teach courses as a sessional."

In 1997, the University of Windsor Alumni Association honoured Franklin for his dedication to students by presenting him with its award for distinguished contributions to university teaching.

Andrew Hubberstey, head of the biology department, said that Franklin and his wife, Maxine Holder-Franklin – who also held a faculty position – continue to be honoured every year when biology undergraduates present their research theses.

"At the end of the symposium, we present the awards for the best undergraduate research, and they are named for Merv and Maxine," he said. "They were very committed to the award and felt it was very important that undergraduates get this training in research."

A commemorative plaque listing the award's recipients hangs in the Biology Building.



Dr. Mervyn Franklin served as president of the University from 1978 until 1984.



Mervyn Franklin presents the 2009 Mervyn Franklin and Maxine Holder-Franklin Awards for best research theses and presentations by undergraduate biology students to Irina Bobeica and Andrea Cervi, while department head Andrew Hubberstey offers congratulations.

BY PAUL RIGGI

The Centre for Enterprise and Law

KICK-STARTING DREAMS

Danielle and Bill Perry's entrepreneurial spirit needed a little inspirational kick-start to get them moving to make their dream come true.

"We really wanted to be self-employed," says Danielle, who along with husband Bill opened their second Priced Green recycled clothing store last summer just a few blocks from the UWindsor campus.

Previously, Danielle was a stay-at-home mother and Bill was a production manager at a window factory. They had a side business, an on-line thrift store, but wanted actual retail space. They had some retail experience, but felt they could use a little more business acumen and practical know-how to make their vision a reality.

That's where the University's Youth Entrepreneurship Program came in. Run by UWindsor's Centre for Enterprise and Law (CEL), the project helps young entrepreneurs by providing market research, business plan preparation and legal assistance with intellectual property protection and incorporation guidance.

CEL hosts forums that pair potential entrepreneurs with business and law students, as well as local mentors who act as a sounding board for their ideas. Business mentors come from a variety of sectors from building supplies and product design to wealth management, consulting

and sales. Legal mentors also volunteer their time to offer guidance. Young entrepreneurs receive expert business and legal advice while undergraduate and graduate business and law students as well students in the joint MBA/JD program get the chance to put what they learn in the classroom into practice.

The Perrys attended three program seminars in fall 2009 where they met with successful, local entrepreneurs who critiqued their plans and offered helpful guidance and support.

"They were always there whenever we had any questions and they offered a lot of great advice," says Bill. "We had a business model, but it drastically

changed throughout the process. We began with a concept that eventually evolved into a business plan."

Patrick Ouellette BComm '10, who now works for CIBC, was one of the students who helped the couple with both marketing and financial planning before they opened their first store last April. He described working with them as an exceptional learning experience.

"They were really passionate about sinking their teeth into something new and taking their lives in a more entrepreneurial direction," he says. "To see the actual storefront come about and then to see a second store open is extremely gratifying. I'm very happy about it."

"WE REALLY WANT TO RECRUIT YOUNG ENTREPRENEURS FROM CAMPUS. WE'RE TRYING TO BUILD AN ENTREPRENEURIAL CULTURE HERE." MYRA TAWFIK



Bill and Danielle Perry, shown in their Windsor store, made their entrepreneurial dreams a reality with help from the University's Centre for Enterprise and Law.

"We try to help local businesses establish themselves by giving them the tools they need to succeed," says law professor and CEL co-director Myra Tawfik, whose Intellectual Property Legal Information Network merged in 2010 with the Centre for Business Advancement and Research to form CEL. "We really want to recruit young entrepreneurs from campus. We're trying to build an entrepreneurial culture here."

The couple hopes to open a third store and will soon hire their first new employee. Their business is just one of five that launched in the past year with help from the program.

It's that kind of success that thrills Francine Schlosser, a professor in the Odette School of Business and CEL co-director.

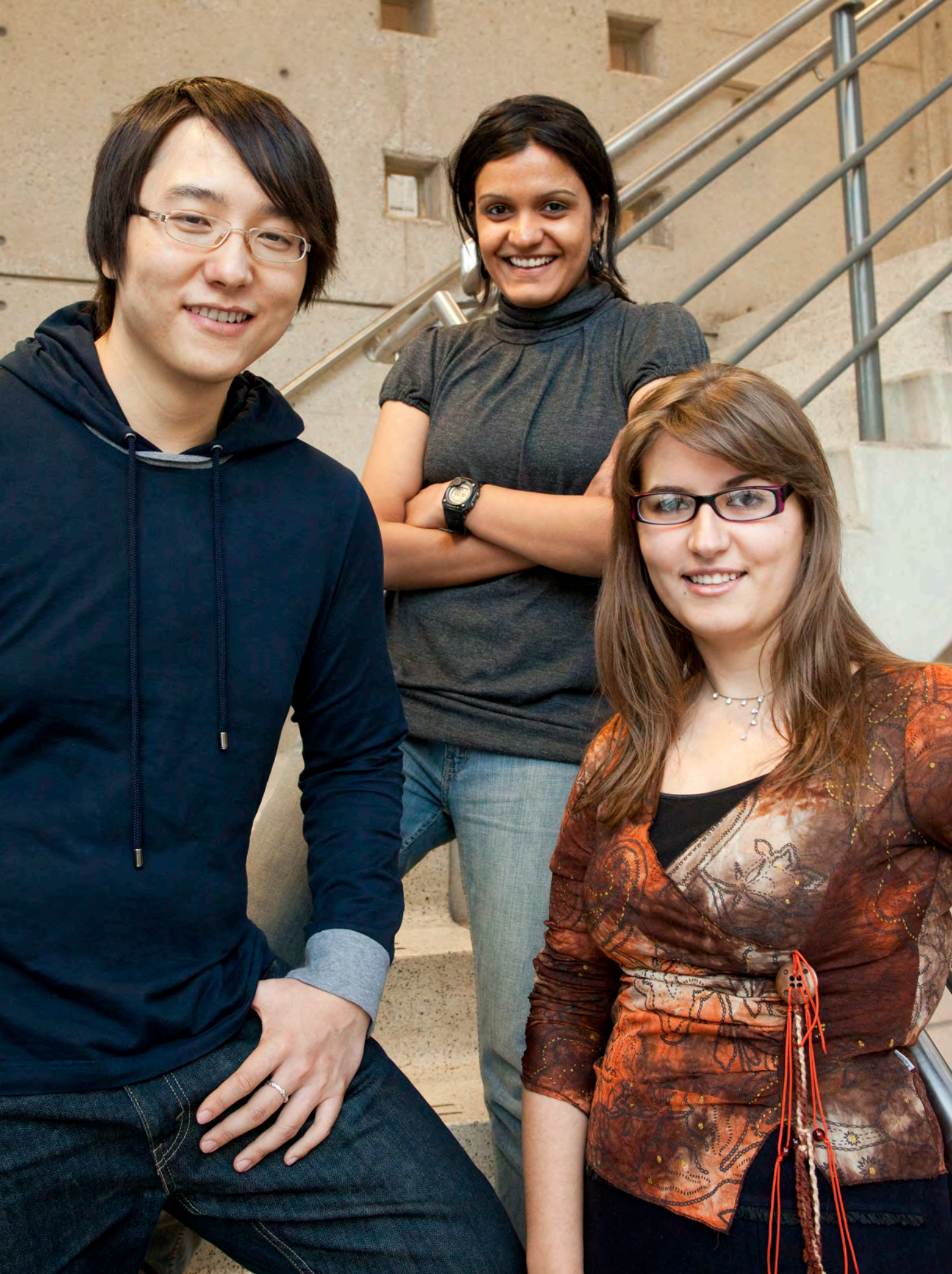
"We're trying to create job-makers instead of job-takers," she says.

Courses taught through the program – which is funded by the Ontario Ministry of Economic Development and Trade, as well as the University's own Strategic Priority Fund – have been recognized for their ingenuity. In 2010, the Canadian Council of Small Business and Entrepreneurship named a CEL experiential learning seminar for senior law and business students as the most innovative entrepreneurial education course in the country.

The program also received a \$30,000 boost from the Dobson Foundation, a Montreal-based organization dedicated to educating the public about Canada's free enterprise system, to work with the Faculty of Engineering on ways to commercialize new ideas. **V**



Professors Francine Schlosser, left, from the Odette School of Business, and Myra Tawfik, from the Faculty of Law, brought their expertise in entrepreneurship and intellectual property rights together to create the Centre.



BY PAUL RIGGI

International students

ENRICHING CAMPUS CULTURE

Studying away from home in another country can be an exhilarating experience that broadens the mind and career opportunities. It can also expand one's perspective of different cultures, as a group of UWindsor international students found out.

In December 2010, the University placed 40 international students with local families through its Host for the Holidays program so they could experience some Canadian holiday traditions.

"The response (from the community) was incredible," says International Students Advisor Enrique Chacon. "We had more requests than we could handle." All told, almost 100 families volunteered to share their holiday dinner with an international student.

Student Laila Hirani joined the Rivait family for a huge, four-generation get-together.

"Meme's delicious food and Pepe's hospitality made it extra special," she says. "I can't stop raving about how comfortable they made me feel."

Such opportunities demonstrate the mutual benefit derived from the presence of international students on campus and in the community.

The University of Windsor is a global village, placing fifth among all Canadian universities for its diverse student body in a 2010 Globe and Mail survey of students.

UWindsor's 1,650 international students represent 10 per cent of the campus' undergraduate students, one quarter of its graduate students, and half the world's countries.

"The Windsor-Essex region has been a destination for people from around the world for a long time, and the University of Windsor is a reflection of this," UWindsor president Alan Wildeman says. "International students bring a vibrancy and a diversity to our campus and help our entire community be better

connected to the world around us."

One such student is Ali Karaki of Beirut, Lebanon. The fourth-year Computer Science student has maintained a perfect 13.0 GPA average over the last three years – the highest GPA among the University's international student population. Karaki was selected in his first year to work with computer science professor, Dr. Richard Frost and a group of students on a research paper. Then, following a co-op term at Research in Motion, he was offered full-time work with the company beginning in September 2011.

Karaki says that he admires this culture and country. "Being here has allowed me to be the person I want to be and to dream big. I couldn't have gotten to this point of success if I were to do my undergraduate in my country."

UWindsor offered the right program and a co-op option

"BEING HERE HAS ALLOWED ME TO BE THE PERSON I WANT TO BE AND TO DREAM BIG." ALI KARAKI



Ali Karaki has maintained a perfect 13.0 GPA average.

at reasonable fees for international students, he says, and the chance to talk with professors one-on-one.

Dan Wang, who came to the University from China, has completed his studies in business and is travelling frequently between Hong Kong, New York and Windsor working as a strategist with a company that is establishing a hedge fund. It builds on the experience that he gained while in second-year business when he worked as a co-op student with Algotrade Capital Management.

Wang says that UWindsor location is ideal. "You can just stand at the university and see the U.S. That is truly an international university."

Joe Yacoub BSc '06, of Lebanon, says the investment of going to school overseas pushed him to excel – although he rates UWindsor's tuition as reasonable and cites it as one of the reasons he chose to study here. Proximity to the U.S. and relatives in the city were other factors that drew Yacoub, who is planning to finish his MBA, write his Chartered Financial Analyst exam and seek employment here.

Like other international students, Yacoub said it took time to adapt to a different culture and living independently, however, earning a degree and meeting friends from around the world were worth it.

Florida Doci, a second-year student studying Biology and Political Science, was one of four Alumni Association International Student Awards winners, selected for having excelled academically and socially, and for demonstrating leadership skills through involvement in campus activities.

The native of Tirana, Albania, says she chose UWindsor because it was one of the few universities to offer the biotechnology program.

"They also offered scholarships and I knew that Windsor was known for its cultural diversity so it would be easier for me to find myself."

That cultural mix benefits domestic students as well. Dr. Nihar Biswas, senior associate dean of engineering Research and Planning, says international students enrich the University's academic programs with their ideas, participation in group assignments and projects and achievements in national and international competitions.

"I also believe because of exposure to cultural diversity on campus that many of our domestic students become more tolerant and are better prepared for the outside world as they enter the workforce," says Biswas.

Dr. Clayton Smith, vice-provost, students and international, agrees, noting that the cross-fertilization of cultures that occurs on campus benefits all students in a global economy. Interaction with international students, as well as student exchanges, learning from faculty who have been trained abroad and the curriculum itself, helps domestic students fit into the new global mold.

"For domestic Canadian students, the message I would send to you is that it's through the interaction with students of other cultures and other places that your education becomes complete."

Windsor is the fourth-most ethnically diverse city per capita in Canada and international students form



International students make up 10 percent of UWindsor's student population.

an important part of the fabric of both campus and its surrounding community. In many cases, their connection may continue long after they have completed their studies.

Kim Moore, director of UWindsor's International Student Centre (ISC), says she still hears from students who graduated several years ago, drawn to the University they grew so fond of. "Many settled down in Windsor. They love Windsor. And those who have moved on have taken a piece of Windsor with them."

That strong connection begins even before the student comes to campus and continues after their arrival. For example, UWindsor offers support programs to help with the adjustment to university life. The Soft Landing program arranges to pick students up from points of arrival and provide temporary accommodation until they move into their permanent lodging either on or off campus. The Windsor International Student E-Mail service maintains contacts for them, and the Windsor International Student Employment program helps provide part-time jobs on campus.

The ISC also offers help in dealing with immigration documents, academic status, personal issues, and even in emergencies.

In November 2010, three students from Kenya lost almost all of their possessions in a house fire. The ISC and a local church rounded up support for Emma Ayieko, second year Computer Science, Sally Karani, third year Biological Sciences and Biotechnology, and Shalom Mucai, third year Mechanical Engineering. A member of the

United Community Church offered the use of his home for the rest of the school year.

"We felt they really had our back," Karani says. "It's a good feeling to know that if anything happens, there are people who can help out."

It is this degree of care that makes UWindsor tick, Clayton Smith says. "It's present in the larger community but it's also present right here on campus."

It is an example of a global village that has grown on campus, says second-year international relations student Ishita Guptan of India. She says that UWindsor can back up its claim as Canada's International University.

"You've got people from different countries talking together, sitting next to each other in class, even playing sports together through intramurals or whatever. There are a lot of activities on campus that educate people about diversity and help bring people together which is very, very helpful.

"It kind of helps break down all these barriers and removes stereotypes completely. That's what UWindsor does." ▀

LANCER NEWS

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

By Elisa Mitton BComm '05

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

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR TO HOST 2011 CIS WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The University of Windsor and the Department of Athletics is set to host the 2011 CIS Women's Basketball Championships at the St. Denis Centre from March 18-20, 2011.

This will be the first time in Lancer program history that the University of Windsor will host the national championships in Women's Basketball. The Lancers have successfully hosted the CIS Track & Field championships on a number of occasions in past years, most recently in March 2010.

"It is a tremendous honour to be chosen as the host of the 2011 Women's Basketball Championships," says UWindsor Athletic Director Gord Grace. "The University and the City of Windsor have a proven track record of hosting outstanding events, and I know this will be no exception."

"I'm proud of our team which has worked very hard this season. We feel fortunate to be able to compete in

the national championships at home," says Chantal Vallée, head coach. "I'm looking forward to the community coming out to enjoy this exciting event and sharing the national spotlight with us."

Contention for the Bronze Baby will kick-off on Friday, March 18 with competition ending in the gold medal game on Sunday, March 20 at 4 pm.

Tournament passes are currently on sale at www.goLancers.ca, while individual session passes go on sale March 1 on the Lancer website.



Women Basketball Lancers (l to r) Emily Abbott, Raelyn Prince, Jessica Clemençon, Miah Langlois, with Head Coach Chantal Vallée. (Edwin Tam photo)

2011 CIS WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

FRIDAY MARCH 18, 2011

Session 1

1pm – Quarter-Final #1
3pm – Quarter-Final #2

Session 2

6pm – Quarter-Final #3
8pm – Quarter-Final #4

SATURDAY MARCH 19, 2011

Session 3

1pm – Consolation #1
3pm – Consolation #2

Session 4

6pm – Semi-Final #1
8pm – Semi-Final #2

SUNDAY MARCH 20, 2011

Session 5

11am – Consolation Final
1pm – Bronze Medal game

Session 6

4pm – Championship Final



2011 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
FINAL 8
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

LANCER WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CELEBRATES 50 YEARS OF HISTORY AND TRADITION

This year, the Lancers and the Department of Athletics are celebrating five decades of spikes, sets and exciting women's volleyball competition.

The 2010-11 season marks the 50th anniversary of women's volleyball on campus.

Although the University has enjoyed a proud varsity athletics history, it was not until the fall of 1960 that its female students first competed on the intercollegiate level. Women's Volleyball was one of the original teams to compete.

Under the guidance and leadership of Sis Thompson, the University's first Athletic Director for women's sport, the team won its first-ever provincial championship in 1967.

In 1969, Marliese Kimmerle was hired as the very first full-time head coach of the Women's Volleyball program, indicating the increasing level of commitment by the University to the development of the program and the direction of women's athletics at the intercollegiate level.

One of the most notable faces and influences in Lancer women's volleyball history, Dr. Marge Holman led the team to some of its most successful seasons ever. Between the years of 1983-1994 as the head coach of the women's volleyball program, Holman was named the OWIAA West Coach of the Year three times.

Among the many highlights over the past five decades, 1986-87 saw the team sweep the league for most of the season, going undefeated in six straight matches. They finished the season with a 9-3 record and a second place finish in the West division. They automatically qualified for the OWIAA Championship tournament where they finished fifth overall.

That excitement and success was re-born in 2005-06 when the Lancers captured their second provincial championship in program history, under the guidance of current head coach Marilyn Douglas. After a challenging first half of the season, Windsor went 12-2 in post Christmas play to finish fourth overall in the OUA West, earning a spot in the playoffs. The Lancers went undefeated through post season play, and upset the No. 9-ranked Toronto Varsity Blues in the gold medal game for the provincial title.

Today, the Lancers continue to strive towards success and excellence with a diligence that has been passed down from the generations before them.



Women's Championship team - 1966/67



Lancer Women's team - 2010/11

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



It's an honour to have this opportunity to serve the alumni membership. And although it's only three months into my two year term, we're moving forward to build on the strong foundation set out by my predecessors. On that note, I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge with great appreciation, the outstanding leadership demonstrated by Tom Porter BA '74, LLB '78, now serving as past president. And special thanks to retiring directors for their dedication; Jim Minello BA '77, BEd '78; Richard Dumala BA '73, HonsBA '74; MA '88, Nancy Fejes HonsBA '81; BEd '82,

MEd '90 and Adam Hughes BA '90.

I would also like to welcome five new directors elected to the Board this past fall; Paulah Dauns BA '81, LLB '82; Raed Kadri BAsc '09; Christine Primeau BA '82; Beth Ann Prince BA '91; and Julia Robarts BComm '05.

This year, we have signed a Memorandum of Understanding to renew the framework for our partnership between the UWAA and the University. Additionally, we will be completing a review of the strategic plan to ensure that it aligns with the University's new direction. These initiatives are further evidence of the Association's commitment to serve the University and its 16,000 plus full- and part-time students.

In keeping with our mission to engage alumni in the life of the University, your Board of Directors made a major financial commitment to the University to support an outreach program. Last fall, University President Alan Wildeman met with alumni at receptions in Oakville, Ottawa and Windsor. The response from alumni has been extremely positive and encouraging. This year, plans include Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, Chatham, London, the Niagara region, and several other stops in Essex County. Be sure to keep an eye on the alumni calendar for events and don't miss out on a chance to network and meet with alumni and friends in your area.

All of our programs and initiatives are made possible by alumni support and participation with our partners; TD Insurance Meloche Monnex, MBNA UWindsor Master Card Program, ClearSight Wellington West and Manulife Financial. Check out our website at www.uwindsor.ca/alumni for more information on how you can benefit from these programs and services.

And finally, in preparation for the University's 50th Anniversary in 2013, we will be involved in the planning of special events and reunions to help mark this significant milestone. We hope you will make a note in your calendars now, chat it up with your former classmates and friends, and join us for the grand celebrations and 50 years of success.

Best wishes,

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

YOUNG PROFESSIONALS RECOGNIZED

The Alumni Association acknowledged another exceptional group of graduates with its Odyssey Award. The award recognizes alumni in the early years of their career path who have distinguished themselves in their profession, community achievements or in their personal or professional lives.



Rita Chadda



Andrea Parraga



Patrick Persichilli



Aric Rankin



Amy Rivard

Rita Chadda LLB '99

Called to the Ontario bar in 2001, Chadda runs a private practice with a primary area of expertise in intellectual property, corporate structures and contract law. She serves as legal counsel for Toronto-based Accenture Inc., a global management consulting, technology and outsourcing company. Chadda has also acted as legal counsel and director of legal affairs at Multi-Health Systems Inc. In 2005, *Lexpert* magazine named her one of its Top 40 Under 40 Corporate Counsel in Canada.

Andrea Parraga BASc '97, MASc '00

Upon graduation, Parraga joined the Ford Quality Department at the Essex Engine Plant as a graduate co-op student and pursued her master's in noise, vibration and harshness powertrain research. She is a co-founder of Rigid Flow Engineering Inc. and consults for Trow Associates in Ottawa, specializing in forensic engineering and building science. Parraga provides mechanical failure analysis, fire origin and cause investigations, accident reconstruction, thermography studies, expert witness testimony, and building condition assessments. Recent collaboration projects include detailed interactive database design for building structure studies in Iqaluit.

Patrick Persichilli BA '99, BPA '99

Persichilli began his career as a financial analyst with Ford Motor Company, and later assumed the role of controller and corporate business systems manager at Nemak of Canada. He has served as director of administration and corporate affairs for Valiant Corporation with responsibility for a range of management functions including global

human resources management, strategic planning, legal/regulatory management and government relations. He is now the executive vice-president of the WindsorEssex Economic Development Corporation and lectures at the Odette School of Business.

Aric Rankin BScN '05

After graduation, Rankin spent four months as a volunteer registered nurse at the Tsepong "Place of Hope" HIV/AIDS clinic in Lesotho, before joining a mission with the Canadian Medical Assistance Team as first responders to the Haiti earthquake last year. He is a volunteer and counsellor for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada and was recently named the recipient of the UCBeyond Scholarship. Rankin works as a full-time nurse at Children's Hospital in London and is a part-time clinical instructor at the University of Western Ontario, School of Nursing. This fall, he began part-time studies in the Nurse Practitioner program here at the University of Windsor.

Amy Rivard BFA '98

A professional singer, songwriter, actress and writer, Rivard trained classically as an opera singer and learned acting and dance techniques. She has performed at Radio City Music Hall, Madison Square Garden and the Gershwin Theatre. Rivard also works on her own creative projects including her YouTube video series, "What's Up Canuck?", an endearing look at Canadians. The series won a nationwide contest, "What are you made of?" sponsored by Hudson's Bay Company, earning Rivard a trip to the Vancouver Olympics.

WILLIAMS TAKES THE REINS

NEW DIRECTORS WELCOMED TO ALUMNI BOARD

The 2010 Alumni Association Annual General Meeting and Awards Presentations marked the changing of the guard atop the Alumni Association Board of Directors. Sue Williams BHK '85, MHK '88 takes over as president for a two-year term.

"Since my graduation, I've stayed connected with the University of Windsor," says Williams. "I'm especially proud to continue my service by stepping into the role of president. My UWindsor involvement has been a most rewarding experience, both professionally and personally. And I'm glad to have this opportunity to give back to a school that has given so much to me."

Williams is the director of Corporate Services at Windsor Essex Community Health Centre. She served as a director on the Alumni Board from 1997 to 2002, is a former chair of the Public Affairs Committee, and continues to participate in alumni, university and community events and initiatives.

Alumni director Mike Bates will now serve as vice president. Tom Porter BA '74, LLB '78 has assumed the role of past president.

The board has also added five new directors to fill vacancies opened by retiring members.



Paulah Dauns BA '81, LLB '82, has served as the adjudicator for the Indian Residential Schools Adjudication Secretariat in Vancouver, B.C. since 1998. A former director of the board, Dauns continues to participate in alumni events in the Vancouver area.



Raed Kadri BSc '09 graduated from the Faculty of Engineering (Industrial) and is pursuing his Master of Science in Industrial Engineering at Wayne State. As a student, he served as a representative on UWSA and was a member of the co-op committee for the Centre for Career Education.



Christine Primeau BA '82 has served on the executive of the Toronto Chapter organizing events for alumni in the region. She received her Municipal Administration Diploma in '83 and completed the Ministry of Finance LEADS (Leadership Education and Development School) program in 2002. She is enrolled in the Queen's Executive Program. She became director of the Revenue Collections Branch with the Ministry of Revenue in Toronto in 2008.



Beth Ann Prince BA '91 is the manager, Marketing & Community Investment, with Windsor Family Credit Union. Since graduation, she has been involved in a number of community organizations including the Rotary Club of Windsor Roseland, the Windsor Essex District Chamber of Commerce, Leadership Windsor-Essex and the AIDS Committee of Windsor.



Julia Robarts BComm '05 served on the Alumni Board in 2004 during her term as president of the University of Windsor Students' Alliance. She has volunteered with the Toronto Chapter golf tournament and other social events, and served on many community boards and committees. She is a certified Human Resource Professional and just recently completed her Master of Science at the London School of Economics and Political Science. She is an engagement officer with Odgers Berndtson, Canada's largest executive search firm.

HK DEAN LAUDED AS OUTSTANDING MENTOR TO STUDENTS AND GRADUATES

The Alumni Association presented Dr. Bob Boucher with the 2010 Excellence in Mentoring Award. The Award, established by Patrick Palmer BComm '70, recognizes faculty who offer personal, academic and professional guidance to students, and who contribute to their development up to and following graduation.

Over the course of his career, Boucher has been involved with the Faculty of Human Kinetics as a professor, director of athletics, and dean. His excellent service in all of these roles was augmented by his passion as a mentor.

According to his former students, Boucher goes beyond teaching to provide his students with opportunities to develop their skills both inside and outside the classroom.

One nominator described him as an "inspirational" professor, writing that "I found myself selecting courses that he taught, knowing that his lectures would be impeccably organized and superbly delivered."



Said another: "He has been a role model and a sustained source of support to me and others over his 36-year career. I owe my career to him and know for certain that my personal and professional life would have been far different had I not been fortunate to align with him."

The significance of the award was not lost on Dr. Boucher. "Having attended the eight previous award ceremonies, I know that some very special individuals have been the recipients. It is truly an honour to be included in this very special group.

I would personally like to thank those who supported this nomination and particularly Pat Palmer for sponsoring the award. I remain very grateful!"

Dr. Boucher is set to retire in 2011.

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WE'RE COMING TO A PLACE NEAR YOU....

UWindsor president Dr. Alan Wildeman's 2011 calendar is going to be more crowded than usual. This year, he will continue to build on the success of our alumni outreach program launched in 2010 by visiting alumni in such regions as Sarnia, London, Kitchener/Waterloo, Niagara, Chatham, and parts of Essex County including Kingsville and Leamington.

Also on the itinerary are repeat visits to some of last year's destinations - Toronto, Ottawa, and heading west to Vancouver, Edmonton and Calgary.

The outreach initiative is funded by the Alumni Association Board of Directors with a commitment of \$180,000 over the next three years.

"We're thrilled to have a major role in providing the president of the University with an opportunity to meet alumni across the country," says Sue Williams, president, UWindsor Alumni Association. "It's mutually beneficial. It provides alumni with an opportunity to catch up with their alma mater and to meet and network with other alums residing in their area. As well, it allows the Alumni Association to meet its goal of engaging our grads in the life of the University."

If you would like to volunteer to help organize an event in your area, the Office of Alumni Affairs is anxious to hear from you. Contact alumni@uwindsor.ca or 519-971-3618.

Be sure to watch for details and dates for these upcoming events in future issues of VIEW and in the Alumni e-news which is distributed monthly to some 40,000 alumni in Canada, the US and more than 120 countries around the world. You can subscribe today by contacting alumni@uwindsor.ca.

IT'S TIME TO PLAN A REUNION

When was the last time you saw your former classmates or visited the UWindsor campus? If you're interested in holding or attending a reunion, the Office of Alumni Affairs can help you with everything you need from class lists, mailings and e-mails to suggested events and accommodations. What are you waiting for? E-mail alumni@uwindsor.ca or call 519-971-3618.



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UPCOMING ALUMNI EVENTS AND REUNIONS

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21	CALGARY, AB ALUMNI RECEPTION	10	LONDON, ONT ALUMNI RECEPTION	OCTOBER 2011	
22	EDMONTON, AB ALUMNI RECEPTION	19	WINDSOR, ONT NETWORKING EVENT	2	WINDSOR, ONT ALUMNI SPORTS HALL OF FAME
23	VANCOUVER, BC ALUMNI RECEPTION	25	TORONTO, ONT ALUMNI RECEPTION	27	OTTAWA, ONT ALUMNI RECEPTION
31	BOSTON, MA PAN-CANADIAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI RECEPTION	JUNE 2011		NOVEMBER 2011	
APRIL 2011		8	HARROW, ONT ALUMNI RECEPTION	23	WINDSOR, ONT ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND AWARDS PRESENTATIONS
13	VICTORIA, BC ALUMNI RECEPTION	13	TORONTO, ONT HUMPHREY-IANNI-LANDRY MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT		
27	KINGSVILLE, ONT ALUMNI RECEPTION	AUGUST 2011			
30	WASHINGTON, DC ANNUAL ALL CANADA ALUMNI DINNER	8	WINDSOR, ONT ALUMNI & FRIENDS GOLF TOURNAMENT		

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1950s

Terrance Snyder BA '58 inductee, founder, The Windsor/Essex County Sports Hall of Fame 2010, Windsor, Ont.

1960s

Frederick Alexander BA '62 re-elected trustee, Wards 5 and 6, Windsor-Essex Catholic District School Board, Oct. 25, '10, Windsor, Ont.

George Ambeault BA '69, MBA '71 secretary-treasurer, The Greater Victoria School District, Victoria, BC.

Norbert Becker PEng, FEC, BASc '67, PhD '70 outstanding philanthropist, Canada South Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals, Nov. '10, Windsor, Ont.

Donald Mavinic BASc '69, MASC '71, PhD '73 recipient, The Dave Mitchell Award of Distinction, Ottawa, Ont.

Martin McKinley BA '69 president, Fordham Capital Partners, Northbrook, IL.

Claude Parker MA '69 staff psychiatrist, Fort Riley U.S. Army Base, Manhattan, KS.

Carolyn Rourke BA '63, BFA '91 honoured as the individual best demonstrating the spirit of philanthropy, Canada South Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals, Nov. '10, Windsor, Ont.

1970s

Paul Alofs BA '78, BComm '78 president and CEO, The Princess Margaret Hospital Foundation, winner, Canada's 10 Most Admired Corporate Cultures Program, Toronto, Ont.

Thomas Bain DTE '71, BA '75, BEd '77 mayor, Town of Lakeshore, Oct. 25, '10, Lakeshore, Ont.

Bernard Callaghan MA '73 published, "Living in a post 9/11 world", *Messenger of the Sacred Heart Magazine*, Sept. '10 and online published *Maude Goes to the Movies*, Kindred Spirits website, Nov. '10

Brian Churchmack BA '79 director of information technology, Mastronardi Produce/Sunset Foods, Kingsville, Ont.

Janice Clement BScN '75 discharge planner, Brantford General Hospital, Brantford, Ont.

Bruce Hirst BA '71 VP and CFO, London Health Sciences & St. Joseph's Health Complex, London, Ont.

Michael Hurst BA '72, LLB '75, LLD '96 justice of the peace, Ontario Court of Justice, Windsor, Ont.

Randall Johnson BComm '78 mortgage professional, Dominion Lending Centres Delta Equities, Vancouver, BC.

Nana Korsah MA '77 director, Master of Science in Administration, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, MI.

Stephen Letwin MBA '79 president and CEO, IAMGOLD Corporation, Toronto, Ont.

Cheryl Lovell DTE '71, BEd '74, BA '74 re-elected trustee, Wards 5, 6, 7 and 8, Greater Essex County District School Board, Oct. 25, '10, Windsor, Ont.

John Macri BA '74, LLB '77 re-elected trustee, Ward 1 and 10, Windsor-Essex Catholic District School Board, Oct. 25, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Raymond Marentette BA '72 senior officer trade compliance, Canada Border Services Agency, Windsor, Ont.

Bernardo Mastromattei BA '74, MEd '76 elected trustee, Wards 3 and 4, Windsor-Essex Catholic District School Board, Oct. 25, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Reno Melatti BA '70, DTE '72, BEd '72 OTF Table Officer, Provincial Executive, Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association (OECTA), Toronto, Ont.

Steven Melnyk BA '75 professor, operations and supply chain management, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI.

James Minello BA '77, BEd '78 president-elect, Catholic Principals' Council of Ontario, 2011-12, Toronto, Ont.

George Murray BA '71 passport to prosperity coordinator, Halton Industry Education Council, Burlington, Ont.

Bert Nazareth MBA '75 senior director, financial controls, wholesale banking group, CIBC, Finance Division, Toronto, Ont.

Hilary Payne MASc '71, MA '75 elected councillor, Ward 9, City of Windsor, Oct. 25, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Gary Penner BA '76 sales representative, Sun County Realty Inc., Leamington, Ont.

Virginia Ratsoy BA '74, BEd '75, MA '80 assistant professor of English, Thompson Rivers University, Kamloops, BC.

Pilar Silveira BA '78, BEd '79 head of guidance, Belle River High School, Belle River, Ont.

Gale Simko-Hatfield MA '77 elected trustee, Wards 5, 6, 7 and 8, Greater Essex County District School Board, Oct. 25, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Gary Turko BComm '78 VP, finance, Freed's of Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

Fulvio Valentinis LLB '74 re-elected councillor, Ward 3, City of Windsor, Oct. 25, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Denis Young BA '77 sr. director of development, Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Toronto, Ont.

1980s

Cornelia Anderson BSc '81 systems engineer, Green Shield Canada, Windsor, Ont.

Athena Avgousti BComm '88, MBA '01 VP internal audit, Macy's, Cincinnati, OH.

Laura Bachynski BA '82 released first CD, *WAITING*, Edmonton, Alta.

Robert Baker BA '85 president and CEO, Vaughan Health Care Foundation, Vaughan, Ont.

John Black LLB '89 barrister and solicitor, John F. Black, Kingston, Ont.

John Brussa LLB '81, BA '81 director, Excelsior Energy Limited, Calgary, Alta.

Vanessa Burkoski BScN '84, CNP '97, MScN '02 VP professional practice and chief nursing executive, London Health Sciences Centre, Jan. 1, '11, London, Ont.

Dante Capaldi BSc '80, PhD '83 president, Capaldi Corporation, Amherstburg, Ont.

David Clark BASc '87 director of operations, Qulliq Energy Corporation, Iqaluit, NU.

Thomas Couchman BComm '84 requirements manager, TD Bank Financial Group, Toronto, Ont.

Stephanie DeBono BFA '88 international sales manager, University World News, Montreal, QC.

Maria DeRubeis BSW '85, MSW '04 attendance counsellor/social worker, Windsor-Essex Catholic District School Board, Windsor, Ont.

John Fairley BComm '85 outstanding fundraising volunteer, Canada South Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals, Nov. '10, Windsor, Ont.

Frank Favot CBA '88 elected trustee, Wards 2 and 9, Windsor-Essex Catholic District School Board, Oct. 25, '10, Windsor, Ont.

John Fontaine BSc '81 elected trustee, St. Clair District Catholic School Board, Nov. '10, Wallaceburg, Ont.

Jennifer Franklin-McInnis BA '89, BA '90 deputy chief librarian and manager, Essex County Library, Essex, Ont. Spouse, Ian McInnis BA '90 senior systems analyst, Continental Corp., Chatham, Ont.

Lorenza Fregni-Edwards BA '82, BEd '83 year group coordinator, The British International School of Jeddah, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

Warren Gaebel BCS '88 launched FriendlyNeighbourGuide.ca, Temiskaming Shores, Ont.

Daryl Gelgoot LLB '88 partner, Niman Zemans Gelgoot LLP, Toronto, Ont.

Karen Gordon BComm '88 director, digital media, NHL, Toronto, Ont.

Sylvia Haak BA '89, MA '92, LLB '99 senior legal counsel, Intact Insurance, Legal Department Claims, Toronto, Ont.

Faheem Hasnain BHK '81, BEd '82 president and CEO, member of the board of directors, Receptos, San Diego, CA.

Percy Hatfield BA '87 re-elected councillor, Ward 7, City of Windsor, Oct. 25, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Barry Hogan BComm '81 director of program development and review, British Columbia Institute of Technology, Burnaby, BC.

Kok-siang Lie BASc '84 deputy project director, Agung Podomoro Group, Jakarta, Indonesia.

Normand Marcoux BSc '88, BComm '91, MBA '92 president, Advanced Machining Services Inc., Windsor, Ont.

Bill Marra BA '88, BA '99 re-elected councillor, Ward 8, City of Windsor, Oct. 25, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Peter McCormack BA '88, MA '91 global technical sales manager, Acrolab Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

David McFarlane LLB '86 president, Canadian American Bar Association, lawyer, employee benefits and compensation group, Snell & Wilmer LLP, Los Angeles, CA.

Nancy Merrill LLB '88 elected, Benchers, Law Society of British Columbia.

Manuel Miranda BA '87 leader US HR practice, Egon Zehnder International, New York, NY.

Graham Murray BComm '82 president, RKM Awards, Promotional Products & Apparel, Cottam, Ont.

Lilianna Pillon PhD '83 published second book, *Surface Activity of Petroleum Derived Lubricants* by CRC Press, Oct. '10.

Louie Prantera BComm '80 CFO, RJO Investments, Tecumseh, Ont.

Christine Primeau CPA '82, BA '82, CMA '83 director, Revenue Collections Branch, Ministry of Revenue, Oshawa, Ont.

W. Stewart Prince BA '84 commercial manager, Ford Business Unit, Auburn Hills, MI.

Danielle Renaud BA '84, BEd '85, MEd '87 associate professor, behavioural sciences, Ross University School of Medicine, Dominica, West Indies.

Rahul Shastri BComm '87, LLB '90 partner, Kagan Shastri LLP, Toronto, Ont.

Nina Stanwick LLB '80 Immigration Refugee Board of Canada, Toronto Regional, Toronto, Ont.

John Stout BA '89, BA '90, LLB '93 mediator/arbitrator, Stout Dispute Resolution Inc., Toronto, Ont.

Cheong Tan BComm '84 VP, FI Credit Risk Management, OCBC Bank, Singapore.

E. Allan Timmins BASc '83, MASc '85, BEd '90 principal, Hon. W.C. Kennedy Collegiate Institute, Windsor, Ont.

Daniel Tseu BA '87 sr. manager, ORIX Leasing, Kota Kinabalu, Malaysia.

Brigit Wilson BFA '82 actor, "Peter Pan" and "Dangerous Liaisons", 2010 Stratford Company, Stratford, Ont.

Patrick Wood MA '81 owner/manager, P.W. Wood Canadian & International Pardon Consultant, London, Ont.

1990s

David Bard MBA '94 VP client services, Cameron Stewart Lifescience, Mississauga, Ont.

Michael Bubas LLB '95 senior counsel and director, Bank of Montreal, Toronto, Ont.

Darren Cameron BA '95 VP marketing, Genisys Credit Union, Auburn Hills, MI.

Paul Campbell BA '99 VP business development, Digital Fortress Corp, London, Ont.

Carmen Coccimiglio BComm '96, LLB '01 named to Calgary's Top 40 Under 40, Nov. '10.

Derek Congram BA '98 ORISE Fellow, forensic anthropologist, Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command/Central Identification Laboratory, US Department of Defense, Smith, HI.

George Corchis BComm '93 president and COO, Regional Operations, MGM Resorts International, Detroit, MI.

Drew Dilkens BComm '96 re-elected councillor, Ward 1, City of Windsor, Oct. 25, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Jonathan Eagen BComm '97 president and lead broker, Eagen Insurance Brokers Inc., Windsor, Ont.

Jeffrey Fox BHK '98 doctor of chiropractic, certified kinesiologist, Wallaceburg, Ont.

Scott Gauthier BComm '98 Sun Life Financial, Windsor, Ont.

Ali Ghiassi LLB '99 VP, general counsel, Mohawk College, Hamilton, Ont.

Kelly Gregoire BComm '95, MBA '03 VP human resources, Accucaps Industries Ltd. Windsor, Ont.

John Hatch BA '90 sr. account executive, CHUM Radio Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

Keith Jolie BA '94 business development manager, LearnHub, Toronto, Ont.

Tammy Kendrew BA '99 chief of intelligence section, Northern Ontario Region, Canada Border Services Agency, Ottawa, Ont.

Jennifer Kerr BA '96 manager, media and public relations, Ontario Place Corporation, Toronto, Ont.

Carl Laverriere BA '94 massage therapist, Clinique de Massotherapie Essentielle, Montreal, QC.

Carolyn Li BComm '95 pastor, children's ministries, North York Chinese Community Church, North York, Ont.

Debbie Lockrey-Wessel BA '92, BA '93 author, *A New Friend at School*, a children's book explaining autism.

Thomas Luxford BHK '98, BCS '01 emr systems analyst, OSCARwest Electronic Medical Record Services Inc., Vancouver, BC.

Alexander MacLeod BA '95 finalist, 2010 Giller Prize, for his first novel, *Light Lifting*, Nov. '10, Toronto, Ont.

Ignacio Martin Dominguez PhD '93 research scientist, Centro de Investigacion en Materiales Avanzados, Chihuahua, Mexico.

Richard Masse BComm '95 acclaimed mayor, Pelee Island, Oct. 25, '10, Pelee Island, Ont.

Steven Maudsley BComm '91 controller, Hyperion Exploration Corporation, Calgary, Alta.

David May BA '99 director of e-commerce, Woolrich Inc., Woolrich, PA.

Natale Milana BA '96, BA '98 policy advisor to the Minister of Finance, Ministry of Finance, Toronto, Ont.

Chukwudi Osuji BSc '91, MA '93 lecturer, Imo State University, Imo State, Nigeria.

Petrina Palmer-Leitzke BA '91 analyst, special investigation services, RBC Insurance, Mississauga, Ont.

Steve Poredos BComm '92 general manager US storage, Spectra Energy, Houston TX.

Jonathan Rankine MA '97 chief consultant, Global House Consultancy, China-cho, Japan.

Robert Rintoul BA '91 executive director, Mary Winspear Centre and Blue Heron Park, Sidney, BC.

Shawn Rocheleau BA '99 head of drama, Middlefield Collegiate Institute, Markham, Ont.

Kirk Roy BA '96, MSC '97 VP, National Health Reform, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, Detroit, MI.

Nelson Santos BA '93 re-elected mayor, Town of Kingsville, Oct. 25, '10, Kingsville, Ont.

Michael Shara BFA '94 actor, "As You Like It" and "The Winter's Tale", 2010 Stratford Company, Stratford, Ont.

Fei Shen MBA '99 senior financial analyst, Ford Motor Company of Canada, Oakville, Ont.

Michael Stout BA '93 elected director, public relations, Japan Association of Language Teaching, Lecturer, Tokyo Gakuen University, Tokyo, Japan.

Hok Ying BA '90 special assistant to CEO, Prosperity International Holding (Hong Kong) Limited, Hong Kong, China.

2000s

Jamie Adjetej-Nelson BA '07, BEd '09 men's decathlon gold medallist, 2010 Commonwealth Games, New Delhi, India, Oct. 8, '10.

Mohammed ruhul Amin BComm '04 managing director, established the brand BFF, Banga Flavour & Fragrance, Pvt. Ltd, Chittagong, Bangladesh.

Antonette Arvai MASC '05, physical scientist, The International Joint Commission, Windsor, Ont.

Md. Anwarul Aziz MAS '07 sr. piping engineer, Jacobs Canada Inc, Calgary, Alta.

Michelle Baker BSc '06 sr. policy advisor, Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services, Toronto, Ont.

Rajesh Bejankiwar MASC '05 physical scientist, The International Joint Commission, Windsor, Ont.

Bambi Blondin BA '07 area manager Windsor-Essex, Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, Windsor, Ont.

Lisa Bullock BA '06 advancement projects assistant, University of Toronto, Faculty of Arts & Science, Toronto, Ont.

Laura Condlin BFA '01 actor, "Peter Pan", 2010 Stratford Company, Stratford, Ont.

Danielle (Dani) Couture BA '04 author, second book of poetry, *Sweet*, Pedlar Press, June '10.

Lindsay Croxall BFA '03 actor, "Evita" and "Kiss Me Kate", 2010 Stratford Company, Stratford, Ont.

Sidak Dang BASc '07 technical specialist, Siemens Power Generation, Hamilton, Ont.

Tanya DeAngelis LLB '01 director, Synex International Inc., Vancouver, BC

Nick Dimitropoulos LLB '03 associate, Devry, Smith & Frank LLP, Toronto, Ont.

Eddie Francis LLB '02 re-elected mayor, City of Windsor, Oct 25, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Donald Gammon BSc '04 winner, CAGS/UMI Distinguished Dissertation Award, Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry, University of Alberta, Nov. 4, '10. He is the NSERC/AHFMR Post-Doctoral Fellow, University of Massachusetts.

Jared Ginter BHK '04, MHK '08 director of athletic facilities, Trinity Western University, Langley, BC

Derek Goddard BComm '07 assistant manager, foreign entitlements & claims, Scotia Capital, Toronto, Ont.

WeiQiang He MM '07 marketing and deputy manager, ERP project management department, Linkfair Group Co., Ltd., Yunfu, Guangdong, China.

Patricia Hrynyk MBA '04 FluMist (needle-free flu vaccine) marketing manager, AstraZeneca Inc., Mississauga, Ont.

Kunal Khetarpal BComm '06 credit risk manager, Lloyds TSB Bank, Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

Mehmet Kurtbay BComm '05 trade finance VP, Aktif Bank, Istanbul, Turkey.

Sujay Lahiri BASc '08 reliability engineer, Honeywell Specialty Chemicals, Amherstburg, Ont.

Joshua Laporte BComm '07 tax specialist, Millard, Rouse & Rosebrugh LLP, Brantford, Ont.

Christine Laskowski BA '08 recording audio books, Omnific Publishing, Windsor, Ont.

Marc Lavigne BA '07, BA '08 internal case manager, Eagle Quest of Nevada Inc., Las Vegas, NV.

Teanna Lindsay BA '06 operations assistant, Ministry of Tourism and Culture's Office, Toronto, Ont.

Fujian Ma MSc '05 petroleum system analyst, Schlumberger, Aachen, Germany.

Sarah Maccarone BComm '07, MBA '08 fraud strategy & performance team, TD Canada Trust, Markham, Ont.

Padruig MacIntosh BASc '01 first Windsorite to become a Snowbird, Nov. 25, '10, Moose Jaw, SK.

Matias Mariani MA '05, PhD '09 operational excellence manager south Latin America & sales support manager, Shell Oil Products, Capital Federal, Argentina.

Jason Masuda PhD '05 associate professor, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, NS.

Tryphena Mathius BA '05 alumni coordinator, U.S. Embassy Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Conor McCambridge BASc '01, MBA '03 operations support manager, Guardian, A ShawCor Company, Edmonton, Alta.

John McCamus BA '07 actor, "Peter Pan" and "Dangerous Liaisons", 2010 Stratford Company, Stratford, Ont.

Katherin McKeon BA '09 personal advisor, Weyburn and Area Supportive & Employment Services, Weyburn, SK.

Jennifer Mercanti LLB '00 AVP and Chief Counsel, Manulife Mutual Funds, Manulife Financial, Burlington, Ont.

Joanna Oczachowski BComm '03 foreign visiting professor, Pusan National University, Busan, South Korea.

Dayna Pidhoresky BSc '09, BA '10 winner, women's half marathon, Detroit Free Press International Marathon, Oct. '10, Detroit, MI

Matthew Sawh BA '08 account coordinator, Espresso, integrated marketing agency, Toronto, Ont.

Dean Serravalle MA '00 published first novel *Reliving Charley*, Oberon Press, Fall 2010.

Kyle Sipkens BFA '08 co-founder/partner, The Stilt Guys, performance company, Toronto, Ont.

Brett Stephenson LLB '09 lawyer, John Cannings, Barristers, Toronto, Ont.

James Stoneburrows BA '07 coordinator, client service centre, Law Society of Upper Canada, Toronto, Ont.

Robert Talach LLB '00 partner, Ledroit Beckett Litigation Lawyers, London, Ont.

Kenneth Taylor BA '01 editor in Chief, XLR8R Magazine, San Francisco, CA.

Trevor Thomas LLB '09 associate, Dolden Wallace Folick LLP, Vancouver, BC.

Jeffrey Tracey BASc '02 intellectual property lawyer, Ridout & Maybee LLP, Toronto, Ont.

Joshua Vella BComm '04, MBA '05 account manager, Netapp Canada, Mississauga, Ont.

Robert Walker LLB '09 associate, Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker LLP, New York, NY.

Andrew Warman LLB '07 counsel, Morguard Investments Ltd., Mississauga, Ont.

Daniel Whittall LLB '09 associate attorney, Mayes Law Firm, Chatham, Ont.

Marian Wolanski MSc '04, LLB '07 associate, Belmore McIntosh Neidrauer LLP, Toronto, Ont.

Lauren Zangari BHK '07 occupational therapist, Duke University Medical Center, Durham, NC.

David Zweerink BA '02 federal parole officer, Correctional Service of Canada, Bath, Ont.

2010s

Juliet Bannerman BScN '10 registered nurse, Sudbury Regional Hospital, Sudbury, Ont.

Jody Battle BScN '10 registered nurse, Bluewater Health, Sarnia, Ont.

Shaelyn Kavanaugh BA '10 2010 Athena Scholarship Award winner, Windsor, Ont.

Kerri Vanderwal BSN '10 registered nurse, Bluewater Health, Sarnia, Ont.

Births

Lindsay (Belowus) Bumstead BComm '03, and **Eric Bumstead** BComm '03, a son, Jason Eric, July 22, '10, Mississauga, Ont. Eric is a sales representative, Kraft Canada and Lindsay, tax accountant, PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, Mississauga, Ont.

Lada Darewych BFA '96, and Kieren MacMillan, a daughter, Marianna Olivia, July 14, '10, Toronto, Ont.

Benjamin Davis MHK '04 and Shaina Falcone, a son, Esmond James Falcone, Aug. 1, '10. Benjamin is director of operations, Tim Horton Children's Foundation, St. George, Ont.

Robert Ferguson MA '04, PhD '09, and Amanda, a daughter, Riley Vivian, July 4, '10. Robert is a psychologist, Oakville Centre for Cognitive Therapy & Hamilton Centre for Cognitive Behavioural Therapy, Oakville, Ont.

David Fritz BA '96, and **Janet Kompare-Fritz** BA '95, BEd '96, twin sons, Emmett Ludvik and Desmond Michael, Sept. 21, '10, Toronto, Ont.

Nadia Hachem BA '06, MBA '10 and Manhal Omar, a daughter, Layla Eman, Dec. 10, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Larina Heath BA '95, MBA '97 and **Achile Gossens** MBA '98, a son, Carter Bennett Jax, Sept. 24, '10., Toronto, Ont.

Claire Jullien BFA '95, and Thom Marriott, a daughter, Anwen Kathleen, April 15, '10, Virgil, Ont.

Haouraa Kassem BA '08, BEd '10, and **Ahmad Soufan** BASc '02, a daughter, Serein, June 19, '10, Mississauga, Ont.

David MacNeil MBA '99 and Candace Barry, a daughter, Breanna Catherine, Oct. 4, '10, Mississauga, Ont.

Tessa Mancini BA '03, MA '05 and **Mario Ruggirello** BHK '03, a son, Luca, May 10, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Jody Maskery BA '96 and Jaysyn St. Amour, a daughter, Aubrey Elizabeth, June 5, '10.

Damian Maxwell BComm '09 and Lily (Freeman) July 3, '10 a son, Ethan James Maxwell, born Sept. 24, '10. Damian is senior business advisor, Commercial Banking, CIBC, Toronto, Ont.

Beth Morris BA '99, BEd '03, and Darren Soulliere, a daughter, Ruby Jeanne, July 14, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Kristen (Sills) Morris BComm '02, MBA '07 and Jason, a daughter, Erin Lily, Sept. 25, '09, Windsor, Ont.

Leanna (Ewener) McKee BA '97, and Dave, a son, Nolan Robert, June 18, '10, Stratford, Ont.

Lesley (Elliott) Rahm BComm '03, and Jeff, a son, Logan David Rahm, April 19, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Jennifer Simpson Rooke BA '02, LLB '05 and **Neil Rooke** LLB '05, a son, Logan, Dec. 6, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Celeste (Courneya) Trepanier BHK '03, BEd '04, and **Jean Pierre** BHK '97, BEd '98, a son, Owen, Mar. '10, Belle River, Ont.

Fanta Williams BA '98, CBA '02, and Kamal Jack, a daughter, Micah Williams-Jack, March 26, '10, St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

In Memoriam

Marlene (Hooper) Armstrong BA '02, BEd '04, Dec. 29, '10, Windsor

Arthur Back BA '48, July 26, '10, Huntsville, TX.

Raymond Bettridge BComm '64, Nov. 2, '10, Oakville, Ont.

John Bisetto BASc '74, Nov. 23, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Samuel Brescia BA '49, June 30, '10, Rochester, NY.

Beatrice Brisebois DPN '56, Aug. 22, '10, Windsor, Ont.

David Bukovec BA '97, CCR '97, Sept. 16, '10, Toronto, Ont.

Marcia Chernawski BMA '86, Oct. 14, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Colin Clemerson BA '78, Nov. 17, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Hugh Curran CSB BA '47, Dec. 10, '10, Toronto, Ont.

James Dominguez BA '90, Oct. 3, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Eugene Dziadura BA '59, Nov. 9, '10, Chatham, Ont.

Joan Edwards BA '79, MA '83, Nov. 12, '10, Windsor, Ont.

James O'Reilly Enright CSB BA '47, Dec. 20, '10, Toronto, Ont.

Rosary Fardella BA '78, MEEd '93, Aug. 21, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Steven Farrell BA '76, BEd '78, CRS '98, BA '98, Nov. 8, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Robert Fehr former professor, Psychology, University of Windsor, Aug. 7, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Michael Finn BA '65, Sept. 30, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Michael Fleishman LLB '77, June 19, '10, Toronto, Ont.

Sasha Fulop BHK '01, Nov. 21, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Mark Goertz BA '79, July 5, '10, London, Ont.

Elvira Gosselin BA '66, MEEd '82, Dec. 19, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Cheryl Gould BScN '81, Nov. 15, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Karen Harvie BComm '88, Nov. 11, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Henry Hedges BA '48, Nov. 7, '10, St. George, Ont.

Thomas Hunter MBA '69, MEEd '76, Nov. 23, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Robert Kelk BA '71, Nov. 13, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Thomas Kelly, CSR, former professor, Theology, University of Windsor, July 30, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Aranka Kovacs, professor emeritus, Economics, University of Windsor, Oct. 4, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Michael Kraus MEEd '89, Aug. 27, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Keith Lesperance DTE '71, BA '75, MEEd '78, Dec. 1, '10, LaSalle, Ont.

Marion Ludwig BA '69, Nov. 23, '10, London, Ont.

Brian MacCoubrey BA '71, BEd '82, Oct. 1, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Margo Marshall LABT '50, Sept. 19, '10, Head of Chezzetcook, NS.

Glenn McCain BSc '67, Aug. 18, '10, Charlotte, NC.

Nora McLaren MEEd '84, Aug. 15, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Lea McLean BA '81, LLB '84, Sept. 9, '10, Sarnia, Ont.

Joseph McMahon BA '48, 1986 Alumni Award of Merit Recipient, University of Windsor, Aug. 3, '10, LaSalle, Ont.

Gregory Middleton BA '77, BEd '77, July 16, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Orval Monforton BSc '58, Aug. 15, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Fred Montour MEEd '75, Oct. 28, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Bernard Neice BSW '74, Sept. 28, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Michael Nikin BEd '77, Sept. 3, '10, Woodstock, Ont.

Kevin Nullmeyer BComm '83, MBA '84, Aug. 9, '10, Toronto, Ont.

James O'Grady BA '74, July 15, '10, Calgary, Alta.

Carmela Pakula-Charette BA '73, MA '75, PhD '84, Aug. 9, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Dianne Paquette sessional instructor, Faculty of Nursing, University of Windsor, Dec. 15, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Philip Pool LLB '87, Mar. 15, '10, Vernon, BC.

Patrick Pope BA '59, Jan. 26, '10, Toledo, Ohio.

Denise Prieur BSc '89, BEd '90, Aug. 25, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Yvon Renaud BA '75, Dec. 17, '10, Sudbury, Ont.

Ado Rorai BA '47, 2004 UWindsor Alumni Sports Hall of Fame Inductee, Sept. 1, '10, Farmington Hills, MI.

John Ross BComm '58, BComm '66, Dec. 11, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Darwin Rounding BASc '69, Aug. 25, '10, San Juan Islands, WA.

Hugh Saville BA '57, July 2, '06, Victoria, BC.

Richard Schloz BComm '83, June 29, '10, Toronto, Ont.

Alex Stefani BA '50, Nov. 1, '10, Windsor, Ont.

John Suznevich BComm '60, Dec. 12, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Shirley Thomson DLITT '96, Aug. 10, '10, Ottawa, Ont.

Michael Ventrella BComm '86, Nov. 18, '10, Windsor, Ont.

James Whiting BASc '71, MASc '74, Feb. 23, '10, Oakville, Ont.

Weddings

Deborah Abt BA '88, BComm '91, and Roger Dietrich, Sept. 4, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Danielle (LaPorte) Bombardier BA '03, BA '06 and **Darren Bombardier** BASc '03, Aug. 28, '10, Windsor, Ont. Danielle is Human Resources Manager, Motor City Community Credit Union, Windsor, Ont.

Chrystal (LaBelle) Bracken BComm '05, BEd '10, and **Steven Bracken** BA '96, BEd '01, July 3, '10, Tecumseh, Ont.

Michelle Bridge BHK '06 and **Wayne Bridge** CBA '06, BA '06, Oct. 10, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Michael Broderick BA '08 and **Sabrina (Ferrara) Broderick** BA '06, BEd '08, Sept. 25, '10, LaSalle, Ont.

Joseph Foglia BHK '06 and **Kristen Paterson** BSc '06, BEd '07, Nov. 13, '10, Windsor, Ont. Joe is a Chiropractor, Island Optimal Health & Performance, Nanaimo, B.C.

Collins Kyeremeh BA '07, MA '09, and Nana Akua Konadu, Oct. 10, '10, Brampton, Ont.

Nicole (Bencic) Morgan BA '03 and Damon Morgan, Aug. 1, '10, London, England.

Kathleen Moriarty BScN '85, and Gregory Mark Latour, Oct. 23, '10, Windsor, Ont. Katie is clinical assistant professor, School of Nursing, University of Michigan, Detroit, MI.

Tara (Talbot) Morris BComm '02, and Kevin Morris, June 27, '10, Toronto, Ont.

Sarah (Wilkki) Renaud BSc '02, and **Kory Renaud** BComm '02, Aug. 14, '10, Wheatley Ont. Sarah is a physiotherapist, Leamington District Memorial Hospital.

Aleksandar Stulic BComm '05, and Deanne Stulic, July 10, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Laura (Barr) Vlahos BFA '03, and Jim Vlahos, July 10, '10, Toronto, Ont.

Dana Yates BA '99 and Matthew Stewart, July 2, 2010, Toronto, Ont.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

By Stephen Fields

YOUR UNIVERSITY – *UWindsor alumni, donors and friends together in support*

DAUGHTER'S LEGACY LIVES ON THROUGH RESEARCH

Katelyn Bedard's life ended far too early, but her legacy lives on, partly in the laboratories of UWindsor researcher, Dr. Lisa Porter.

Diagnosed with leukemia just after her second birthday, the little girl spent almost an entire year in London receiving chemotherapy. Her parents brought their first-born child home to Windsor after the treatments, but at her first check-up one month later, learned she had relapsed. A national bone marrow registry was searched, but Katelyn ran out of time waiting for a match and died in June 2005 at the tender age of three.

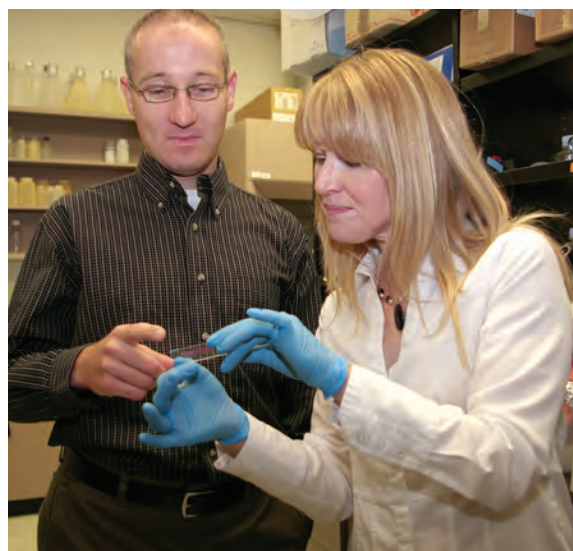
"Katelyn was taken from us at a very young age and we never want to see another child's life cut short the way hers was," says her father Bryan Bedard BSc '99 a computer science graduate and president of the Katelyn Bedard Bone Marrow Association. "We'd like to spare other families what we experienced."

Along with his wife Joanne BA '98, Bedard helped found the association that has raised almost \$200,000 to date and now includes about 70 volunteers. Besides raising awareness about the registry and providing financial support to families going through transplant procedures, they also generously support bone marrow research.

The association has donated \$15,000 to Porter's biology lab over the past two years, and an additional \$5,000 has been received from other donors.

"I'm constantly impressed by the motivation of the Windsor-Essex community to support local health research," says Porter. "The Katelyn Bedard Bone Marrow Association makes a difference to families across the country and their support has contributed tremendously toward a new research area in my lab with potential toward understanding how certain stem cell populations grow and divide."

Much of Porter's research in the area is devoted to studying the fundamental science of why some bone



Biology professor Lisa Porter, right, explains some of her cancer research to Bryan Bedard, co-founder of the Katelyn Bedard Bone Marrow Association.

marrow transplants fail. Her team is trying to understand what bone marrow cells need to properly adhere and grow once they've been transplanted, how stem cells from core blood samples multiply and grow, and why the genes in those cells can sometimes aberrantly express themselves.

Representatives from the association make regular appearances on campus, taking cheek swabs from people to determine their eligibility for the bone marrow registry. Bedard says that more than 80 members of the UWindsor community signed up for the bone marrow registry during their last effort.

"It's a minor inconvenience if you can save someone's life," he says of the transplant procedure.

To find out more about the Katelyn Bedard Bone Marrow Association, please visit www.givemarrow.net

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