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ON THE COVER:

Roja Moradipour, UWindsor master's student in materials engineering, is trying to determine the melting point of aluminum. Her work could result in lighter engines and vehicles that are more fuel efficient.

DEAR VIEWER

I'm often asked if our busy pace slows down during the summer months when our campus is less crowded, and many people are surprised when I explain it's quite the opposite. These last few weeks have not only been eventful, but we've experienced historic announcements and milestones that are continuing to elevate the profile of the University of Windsor. This summer, we have been busy writing what will become the next chapter in the future of our institution.

It was a historic day for our university when, in partnership with the Province of Ontario and the City of Windsor, we announced plans to relocate the Music and Visual Arts programs downtown to the Armouries building. We also revealed our plans to investigate the feasibility of moving the Social Work program and the Centre for Executive Education into the Windsor Star building. This highly anticipated announcement was more than two years and countless meetings in the making. As we head into the next development stages, all of our decisions continue to be centred on what is best for our students. More details about these exciting plans are found in this issue.

Just ten days after the downtown news conference, the provincial government announced a \$2 million capital funding donation to build a "clean room" lab in the Centre for Engineering Innovation (CEI) which will enable the Faculty of Engineering to have the critical capacity it needs to finalize an Aerospace program, to coincide with the opening of CEI in the fall of 2012. The first phase of the building will be completed this summer, allowing our researchers to move in to the southern portion of the complex.

Building on the momentum of all of this positive news, one week following the Aerospace announcement I had the pleasure of participating in my favourite event of the year – Convocation. Our Spring 2011 graduating class was especially memorable as we conferred our 100,000th UWindsor degree. All of our alumni have contributed to reaching this milestone, with more than 32,500 working in Windsor-Essex and approximately 18,000 in the greater Toronto area. We're proud that more than half of our alumni are living and working in Ontario, and proud that alumni across the country and around the globe are creating value for communities and our world.

The importance of creating value for our communities is the focus of this issue, specifically through the award-winning research we undertake in all of UWindsor's many disciplines. We have set out to demystify research activity and perhaps even clarify a misconception that these highly-specialized efforts don't intersect with everyday life. Again, the explanation proves quite the opposite. For example, UWindsor research is making your vehicle more fuel efficient, your child safer on city streets, the products you purchase more valuable and affordable, the long-term care of your loved ones more dignified, and your environment more sustainable.

Through historic announcements, significant milestones and ground-breaking research, the University of Windsor is creating a tremendous amount of value for our students and our community. These efforts are giving you, our alumni, even more reasons to be proud of your alma mater. I trust the collection of stories in this issue will give you more than enough material to help spread the important news about the positive developments at the University of Windsor.



ALAN WILDEMAN

President and Vice-Chancellor



Dr. Alan Wildeman

ALUMNI PROFILE



Steven Bolduc BA '96

A PASSIONATE PRINTER

Steven Bolduc BA '96 is the founder and owner of Aboriginal Printing Corp. a printing franchise in Toronto and Ottawa. Once, a long time ago, however, he worked in a cubicle. It wasn't enough.

"I saved for five years, waiting to open up my own business," says Bolduc. "I knew exactly what location I wanted and waited for that. I talked to people who had succeeded and some who had failed and learned from that. I did my homework. I made it happen."

Electronic graphic design and publishing, the surging prevalence of on-line books and publications, and the rising cost of paper have turned the print world on its ear over the past decade. Bolduc, however, is undaunted. "It's always a challenge but it's great for someone who wants every day to be different. I don't want to be complacent."

That's something no one could accuse Bolduc of being. From the time he was a child, Bolduc yearned for something different than life on the Fort William First Nation reserve near Thunder Bay. He grew up on and off the reserve, and spent some time in Hamilton.

"The percentage of kids who graduate from high school is low, and many people are unemployed," he says of the reservation.

Determined to be the exception, he enrolled in the University of Windsor's sociology program.

"I always knew I wanted to go into business. But I chose sociology with a sprinkling of psychology and criminology," he explains. "Before I could become successful, I had to understand my own situation. I wanted to find out how we (the Aboriginal community) are separate and the impact of that. Why do we feel so isolated?"

After earning a degree from UWindsor and a business degree from Brock University, he worked as a procurement officer for Fortune 500 companies before purchasing a Print Three franchise in Toronto in 2008. He re-christened it the Aboriginal Printing Corp. Bolduc also co-owns an off-set printing company.

"To be successful, you have to be passionate about your business and just own your niche."

He marketed the company as the best solution for providing overnight printing. "You have to know your customers and what solutions you can provide. Our core market is corporations and

educational institutions that have to disseminate a large amount of information very quickly."

Aboriginal Printing Corp. has 60 strategic partners across Canada and more than 250 across the U.S. and around the globe to allow national accounts to have same-day, local service across Canada and abroad.

The company has earned several certifications: Canadian Aboriginal and Minority Supplier Council of Canada as a supporter of Aboriginal economic development efforts and employment; the Procurement Strategy for Aboriginal

Businesses, which means the federal government recognizes it as an Aboriginal business and Forest Stewardship Council and Sustainable Forestry Initiative.

In 2010, the Toronto Aboriginal Business Association named Bolduc Aboriginal Businessman of the Year. "It was fantastic. Being recognized by your peers within your own community – that says that you are really doing something."

Today, the Aboriginal Printing Corp. is the largest, 100-percent-owned and certified Aboriginal printer in Canada. Bolduc, however, wasn't simply satisfied with success; he wanted to give something back. He spends time mentoring budding Aboriginal entrepreneurs, teaching best practices from his own experience.

"I am following the example of encouragement that was shown to me."

The company has pledged to give back by absorbing the soft costs on certain Aboriginal organizations' projects, such as graphic design, set-up, and document proofing. "Sometimes, we even absorb paper costs. We try to do the best we can."

Bolduc hopes to expand his business further and eventually build a facility on the Six Nations reserve outside of Brantford.

Both he and his wife Merav are UWindsor grads – she earned an MBA in 1999. He says he thoroughly enjoyed his own experience. "I loved the University of Windsor. I learned how to study there. The disparity between high school and university is major for any student. Coming from a reserve, it was even a bigger change. The professors were there for me.

"I loved the city too. It's filled with intellectuals and hardworking people. Windsor has a lot to be proud of." ■

"I WANT TO CONTROL
MY OWN DESTINY."
STEVE BOLDUC

STUDENT PROFILE



Stephen Surlin, Visual Arts ARTIST/ACTIVIST

Stephen Surlin is searching for the right words. It's not that he's at a loss for them – he simply has so much to say, to do, and to achieve. It's as though the bright and curious third-year student is breathing in potential and exhaling ideas.

Majoring in Visual Arts, Surlin is laying a broad foundation for his future, minoring in women's studies and computer science. His ultimate goal is to take his passion for art, social justice and technology and fire these elements into a finished piece that inspires thought, social equality, and even sustainable products that benefit disempowered communities.

As a child, he wandered the halls of the University of Windsor with his father, professor Stuart Surlin. As an adult, he has returned to campus, intrigued by the unique approach of the Visual Arts program and the opportunity to major and minor in such disparate areas that, nonetheless, are allowing him to follow where his interests can lead.

"I didn't take one art class in high school," says Surlin. "But I don't think it was necessary because I don't think that what is taught there relates to the most contemporary art forms."

Instead, he chose the philosophy course offered at Belle River High School. "That influenced me a lot. I became political very early on."

At the end of Grade 12, Surlin found himself spending the summer poring over books by philosophers such as Nietzsche, Camus, and Samuel Beckett.

After high school he chose to attend the Recording Arts Canada in Toronto, a college that focuses on analog and digital recording, engineering, production, audio postproduction, MIDI and multimedia.

There, Surlin began to take a burgeoning interest in music and film and then, finally, art.

He decided that a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree would be the best route to express what he wanted to do – influence social change.

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"A part of the reason I chose UWindsor was the Border Culture course taught by Lee Rodney. It looks at the impact of physical or metaphorical borders in terms of art and its development and touches on artists who deal with this."

He points to the work of Banksy, an anonymous English graffiti artist and political activist, director and painter, as his influence. His satirical street art combines dark humour with graffiti. His works of political and social commentary have been featured on streets, walls and bridges in cities throughout the world.

"In particular, he has an installation in the Gaza Strip," says Surlin. "He brings a true social justice and political dimension to art."

He nourishes his own interest in social justice through his minor in women's studies.

"The class 'Women in Globalization' was very influential on me. It talks about labour issues, especially in Africa."

In 2010, Surlin travelled to Nigeria with the AIDS Crisis Response Team, a non-profit organization that provides direct medical services, medications and education to people in developing countries affected by the disease.

"I handed out a lot of glasses there. I had people telling me they wanted to be able to thread a needle, to see better," he says.

The visit inspired Surlin to fuse his interest in social justice issues, his knowledge of electronics and design, and his creativity to produce ideas to improve the lives of the people he had met in Nigeria.

"After my trip to Nigeria, I did a lot of research on the idea of architecture as activism," Surlin says, "I liked the idea that art could have a practical application."

His first piece of what he terms "activism design projects" was a solar-powered rechargeable LED lamp, a low-cost, sustainable and repairable light source for work after dark. "Most of the people I

met had no electrical power. They relied on kerosene lamps to read by or sew.”

The lamp collects sunlight during the day. At night, the solar-powered battery powers the lamp’s six LED lights. The charge can last several days.

He next designed a solar-powered, rechargeable LED bag. “I used the idea that this bag could be used during the work day, while being charged by the sun’s rays. At night, the bag, which has five LED lights on the outside flap, can be hung on a hook or placed on a table to light a work area.”

Surlin chose cheap, easily accessed materials for his pieces, and hopes to return to Nigeria in the coming year, bringing the ideas with him.

“I am also working for Justicia for Migrant Farm Workers in Leamington, Ont. I want to find some way to combine my art with activism. You don’t have to go to a developing or third world country to make an impact with these ideas.”

Surlin has begun to showcase his work. This past January, he held an exhibit, “Artist as Activist” at the University’s LeBel Gallery. One aspect of the exhibit included a table filled with the tools that could be used to create a small seamstress business.

He hopes to earn his Master’s in Fine Arts, and eventually a PhD.

“I would love to teach at a university where you have the resources of a practising artist as well as interaction with students. I want to influence people who are interested in the same things that interest me, while I am developing through my exposure to them. A symbiotic relationship like that appeals to me.” **V**



At right:

1. Beckett’s Car With A Broken Window, Paper model 2010.
2. Surlin is shown helping people find the glasses they need for reading and other activities while in Enugu State, Nigeria AIDS Crisis Response Team.
3. Lebel Drawing Illustration 2010.
4. Save, Acrylic paint on stretched canvas 2009.

Visit Stephen Surlin online at stephensurlin.com



A LEGAL PRECEDENT

BY DAYO KEFENTSE

Windsor Law partners with Wayne State for North America's first transnational environmental law clinic

University of Windsor Law School and the Wayne State University Law School have forged a unique partnership that will provide students with opportunities to gain practical legal experience in transboundary environmental law and Great Lakes regional issues.

The law schools share a border on the Detroit River, the busiest international crossing between the United States and Canada. Working together in the Great Lakes Environmental Law Center, students will serve their communities and beyond by taking on a wide variety of regional and bilateral environmental legal issues such as Great Lakes water quality and quantity, invasive species, air quality, renewable energy and environmental justice.

"We are thrilled to partner with Windsor Law on the first U.S.-Canada environmental law clinic of its kind," said Nick Schroeck, director of the Wayne Law Environmental Law Clinic and the Great Lakes Environmental Law Center.

"Wayne Law's already established Environmental Law Clinic, which works closely with the Great Lakes Environmental Law Center, provides an ideal base from which we will expand course offerings for our students on an international scale."

The first steps to this partnership are underway, with formal approval of a Windsor Law course expected by fall 2011. According to Windsor Law professor Marcia Valiante, who helped spearhead the collaboration with Schroeck and Wayne Law professor Noah Hall, two Windsor Law students under her direct supervision will get course credit for their work this semester with Wayne Law's environmental clinic.

"We are excited about the many possibilities for collaboration that lie ahead for our future law students interested in international environmental law," Valiante said. "Our students will be able to learn about another nation's legal system and take an active role in affecting environmental policy. The countries face environmental challenges that we hope to address in a cooperative way for the benefit of citizens on both sides of the border."



Wayne Law dean Robert Ackerman and Windsor Law Dean Bruce Elman, whose term ended June 30, 2011, have collaborated on past projects such as the 2009 Boundary Waters Treaty Centennial Symposium.

"One of the main themes of Windsor Law is transnational law," said Elman. "We have undertaken many initiatives in furtherance of this theme. The Transnational Environmental Law Clinic is the latest step in our commitment to offer our students meaningful opportunities for the study of transnational law. The clinic also demonstrates our commitment to our theme of 'Access to Justice' and to experiential learning."

Ackerman said growth in his school's environmental law and international law programs positioned it as a leader: "We are thrilled to partner with Windsor Law to provide additional opportunities for our students and our communities to learn from one another and make a difference through the law."

Students are already showing a great deal of interest.

"I am excited by the opportunity to learn with our neighbors working out of Wayne State University and contribute to the ever-expanding and always important environmental protection movement," said Windsor Law student Cameron Hoos. ▣

BY JENNIFER BARONE

Making a GLOBAL STATEMENT



Windsor and Essex County's ranking in the world's Top 7 Smart Communities is validation that the area is "open for business," says Kristina Verner.

Verner, an R&D officer for the Centre for Smart Community Innovation based at UWindsor, spearheaded the local application. She was on hand in New York City on June 3, along with a contingent from the area including Windsor Mayor Eddie Francis, Essex County Warden Tom Bain and UWindsor President Alan Wildeman, to learn whether Windsor-Essex would take top spot as the world's most Intelligent Community.

Although Eindhoven, The Netherlands, was announced as the official winner, Windsor and Essex County have a great deal to be proud of, says Verner:

"Being part of the Top 7 says that we have successfully diversified our economy and have a world-class infrastructure to support future growth."

In January 2011, the Intelligent Community Forum, a think tank based in New York City, selected the area as one of the Top 7 most intelligent communities in the world. It vied with Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dublin, Ohio; Riverside, Calif.; Issy-les-Moulineaux, France; and Eindhoven.

In April, one of the Forum's co-founders, Robert Bell, visited Windsor-Essex as part of the final evaluation. The forum defines a smart community as one that has made a conscious effort to use information technology to transform

life and work within its region in significant and fundamental ways. The Forum's goal is to prepare the community to meet the challenges of a global knowledge economy.

In just two days, Bell visited a plethora of sites that met the criteria for being named the top smart community,

including the satellite medical school and the Centre for Engineering Innovation on the UWindsor campus.

In addition to UWindsor, key organizations participating in the Smart Communities initiative included the City of

Windsor, the County of Essex, the Windsor-Essex Economic Development Corporation, St. Clair College and 48 additional community groups.

"I think it shows just how strong the support for this is when all nine local mayors were at the kick-off breakfast and more than 1,000 people attended the Celebration of Innovation event," says Verner.

The region's turnaround efforts have been key to its success in the Intelligent Community Forum competition, said Ron Gaudet, CEO of the Windsor-Essex Economic Development Corporation in an interview with *The Windsor Star*.

"This isn't really about whether we become No. 1 or if we win. It's about telling our story on a global basis."

It has also turned the University into a global example. "The National Institute of Higher Education, Research,

"THIS IS A TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY TO PUT WINDSOR-ESSEX ON THE WORLD STAGE BY DEMONSTRATING WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER AS A COMMUNITY,"
MINISTER SANDRA PUPATELLO



A smart community uses information technology to transform life and work in significant ways.

Science and Technology in Trinidad and Tobago is looking at creating its country's first smart city, modeled after the Windsor-Essex framework," says Verner. Representatives from the Institute came to Windsor during Bell's visit to study both the community and the Intelligent Community Forum's process to help expedite its own readiness for a bid in the next two years.

Sandra Pupatello, minister of Economic Development and Trade, visited the campus in late April to announce a grant of \$204,000 to the County of Essex through the Communities in Transition initiative. The funding will support the continued work of the Centre for Smart Community Innovation.

"This is a tremendous opportunity to put Windsor-Essex on the world stage by demonstrating what we have to offer as a community," Minister Pupatello said at the announcement. "Leadership, vision and perseverance – allowing us to further promote our region's competitive advantages and growing knowledge economy."

Stephen Willetts, vice-president, administration and finance, who represented the University at the event said, "We have 32,000 alumni living, working and raising their families in our region. The continued work of the Centre for Smart Community Innovation means a better quality of life and a brighter economic future for them and all of us living in Windsor-Essex." ▣



Kristina Verner photo courtesy of Sanja Frikovic, OurWindsorca

Todd Sands (left), executive director of the Centre for Smart Community Innovation, and Kristina Verner (right), the Centre's R&D officer who spearheaded the local application.

GETTING TO THE CORE

BY LORI LEWIS

UWINDSOR TO LAUNCH DOWNTOWN CAMPUS

The University of Windsor has announced it will relocate its Music and Visual Arts programs to the historic Armouries building in downtown Windsor. The move will be made possible thanks to the City of Windsor's capital donation in addition to \$10 million in funding, and the Ontario government's \$15 million contribution.

The May 30 announcement also noted the launch of an RFP process to investigate the feasibility of moving the School of Social Work to the Windsor Star building in the downtown core.

"We are delighted that the City of Windsor and the provincial government have come together in support of the University of Windsor," said Dr. Alan Wildeman, University of Windsor president and vice chancellor. "With the support of Mayor Francis and City Council, the belief of Minister Dwight Duncan and Minister Sandra Pupatello in our University and this city, to understand our capital needs and long-term goals, we can now begin to realize our aspiration to create inspiring spaces for our students in the downtown, and facilitate in an unprecedented way the ability of our University to contribute to the social and artistic fabric of our community."

The University will engage architects to re-imagine the Armouries as a new space for Music and Visual Arts, programs with close to 500 students, in addition to faculty and staff.

Windsor Mayor Eddie Francis said, "Bringing the University of Windsor into the city core has long been a vision of council; today we take another step to build upon the academic footprint in our downtown. This is a major move in the revitalization of our city centre. I'm proud to welcome the University and its students into the downtown. On behalf of Council, I want to thank Dr. Alan Wildeman for his vision, the Province, and Ministers Duncan and Pupatello for their continued support."

Dwight Duncan, minister of Finance and MPP (Windsor-Tecumseh), said, "Today's announcement is a clear example of our commitment to postsecondary education, families and our strong partnership with the City of Windsor. I look



Windsor mayor Eddie Francis, MPPs Dwight Duncan and Sandra Pupatello, and UWindsor President Alan Wildeman pose outside the Armouries.

forward to working with the University of Windsor to create exciting new facilities and to develop an education cluster in the downtown core."

Sandra Pupatello, Minister of Economic Development and Trade and MPP (Windsor West), said, "I'm proud of the ongoing support our government has provided to Windsor-Essex. These new facilities will enhance our downtown core and will be enjoyed by families, faculty, students and tourists. This is another good example of what can be accomplished when we come together with a shared vision and partnership."

The School of Social Work has approximately 830 students, faculty and staff who work with several agencies downtown. In explaining why this program will also be relocated, Dr. Wildeman said: "Moving the social work program downtown presents an opportunity to significantly broaden the bandwidth between important academic programming and the needs of our community." He also noted the central location of the Windsor Star building between St. Clair College's Centre for the Arts and its Mediaplex building as an opportunity to create synergies between the two institutions. **■**

Visit www.uwindsor.ca/downtown for more information.

CAMPUS NEWS



CELEBRATING OUR 100,000TH GRAD

UWindsor's 100,000th graduate crossed the stage this past June, joining 3,300 others who received their diploma at Spring Convocation 2011.

That person shall, however, remain nameless, says Greg Marcotte, university registrar.

"We don't want to celebrate the achievement of any one graduate but, instead, celebrate all of those graduates, past and present, who share in this milestone," says Marcotte.

Convocation is the highlight of the academic year, he adds, noting that it is not just celebrated on campus, but around the world.

"We have had the families and friends of graduating international students congregate in homes, restaurants and pubs in different countries to watch the live feed of the ceremony so they can watch their child graduate and feel a part of it, even if they cannot be there."

About 85 to 90 percent of graduates attend convocation. Some faculties boast almost 100 percent attendance, such as Human Kinetics and Law.

While convocation remains cloaked in special traditions such as carrying the gemstone-studded mace, changing times and technology have had an impact, says Marcotte.

"Today, we notice people in the audience who are actually

watching the ceremony's live feed on their cell phones so they can see their son or daughter close-up on the screen."

The event itself is a mammoth undertaking with more than 120 people helping to set up and run it, including about 40 volunteers. Staging begins five days before and includes cleaning the St. Denis Centre, hanging the banners and video screens, and fastening hundreds of chairs together to meet fire code, which takes all night, right up until the morning of the first ceremony. A total of five ceremonies are held over three days.

An increasing number of faculty members attend convocation to shake the hands of their students after they cross the stage. "It really goes to show the sense of pride that the professors take in the achievement of the graduates," says Marcotte.

One of the most popular parts of convocation is the opportunity for graduates to have their picture taken with Chancellor Ed Lumley.

"They line up for that!" says Marcotte.

Spring Convocation 2011 took place on June 15, 16, and 17.

Visit www.uwindsor.ca/2011grads to see profiles of some of this year's class. Also, watch our happy grads lip dub to the song *Flashdance ... What a Feelin'*.
www.youtube.com/uwindsor

MEDICAL EDUCATION BUILDING EXPANDS PROGRAM TO THIRD FLOOR



The third floor of the Medical Education Building will be used to facilitate research collaboration and for simulation labs for nursing and medical students. The University will tender the project for completion of the space, which has been unused while the first two floors were opened to the Windsor program of the Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry in 2008.

The project calls for research collaboration space that includes a 60-seat lecture hall, a 24-seat seminar room, and six group learning suites.

Nursing facilities will include simulation and health assessment labs with viewing rooms, primary care and infection control isolation rooms, offices and a simulated patient area.

Completing the features are a simulation lab with a viewing room for medical students and a common area with a student lounge and informal meeting spaces.

The project, designed by DiMaio Design and Diamond + Schmitt, is slated to cost \$4.2 million, funded by the provincial government in May 2009.

“This expanded clinical lab space will ensure a superior learning experience for our students,” says Dean of Nursing



Linda Patrick. “In addition, it will provide us with enriched opportunities for interprofessional collaboration between students in nursing and medicine, as well as students from related disciplines preparing for careers in health.

“We are equally excited to be creating advanced classroom space equipped with the latest technology that will give us the ability to deliver graduate courses in oncology and palliative care, in partnership with the de Souza Institute and the Hospice of Windsor, to nurses throughout Ontario using distance eLearning course delivery methods.”

Tell Us! Your Story!

Norman Villegas BA '01 has served as a guide in Canada's Parliament and at Vimy Ridge, and officially represented Canada as its first Youth Observer at the 32nd UNESCO General Conference in Paris. Today, he is the senior Parliamentary Relations advisor at Indian and Northern Affairs Canada. He credits it all to his time at UWindsor.

"The knowledge I gained while pursuing my undergraduate degree in international relations has allowed me to live incredible experiences," he says.

Villegas shared his story on the University's "Are You Proud?" website.

NATIONAL INTERNSHIP PROGRAM CONNECTS STUDENTS WITH OPPORTUNITY

Five UWindsor students will become the first to benefit from a recently launched national internship program.

Connect Canada, a \$5-million, five-year program, aims to place 750 Master's and PhD students with industry across the country by 2016. The federally funded program will split the cost of the students' salary with the companies hiring them.

"We get to tap into the best and brightest, the youth of Canada, to come work for us at our automotive research and development centre, and that will hopefully help increase our competitiveness," said Chrysler Canada president Reid Bigland at the program launch in April. The five UWindsor students will be based at the UWindsor-Chrysler Canada Automotive Research and Development Centre. Corporations across Canada have pledged more than 500 other placements.

"The program brings a very talented, highly educated person into an industrial setting at very low cost to industry," said Peter Frise, CEO of AUTO21, a network of Canadian R&D centres. "We think it's a tremendous way to have students working on key industry problems."

University of Windsor President Alan Wildeman added that, "Ultimately, the University is in the business of providing education and research that pushes at the frontiers, and creating the most highly qualified people for our future."



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CHANCELLOR HONOURED

The Canadian Association of Former Parliamentarians bestowed its prestigious lifetime achievement award on UWindsor Chancellor Ed Lumley on May 25 in Toronto. He is only the

second former member of Parliament to receive the honour.

Lumley BComm '61, first appointed as Chancellor in 2006, was born and raised in Windsor. He had a distinguished record of achievement as a private entrepreneur and mayor of Cornwall, Ont., before serving 10 years as a Member of Parliament. He held several senior Cabinet portfolios in the Government of Canada.

He rejoined the private sector as chairman of The Noranda Manufacturing group in 1986. Since 1991, Lumley has been vice chairman of BMO Capital Markets and its predecessor companies. Over the years, he has served on a number of domestic and international corporate and advisory boards and is currently a director of BCE Inc., Canadian National Railway, and Dollar Thrifty Automotive Group. He is also involved in many non-profit organizations.

UWINDSOR ANNOUNCES THREE MAJOR APPOINTMENTS

The University has named new deans for the faculties of Law, Engineering, Graduate Studies and Human Kinetics, with more news to come.



Prof. Camille Cameron



Dr. Michael Khan



Dr. Mehrdad Saif

"Thanks to the committed work of a multitude of faculty on a number of committees, we have stellar new deans joining us in Engineering, Law and Human Kinetics," says Dr. Groarke. "I expect them to quickly establish themselves as key academic leaders on the campus – in their own faculties, of course, but more broadly too."

Camille Cameron will begin her five-year term as dean of law on January 1, 2012. Professor Myra Tawfik will serve as acting dean until Professor Cameron arrives.

Cameron is currently law professor and director of the Civil Justice Research Group at Melbourne University in Australia. Her distinguished career includes professional practice, international experience, many publications and research grants, and a number of teaching appointments. Her areas of interest include administration of and access to civil justice, dispute resolution, class actions, the regulatory role of civil litigation, tobacco litigation, comparative civil procedure, and court reform in transitional legal systems.

Dr. Mehrdad Saif began his term as dean of Engineering, effective July 1, 2011. Dr. Saif most recently served as director of the School of Engineering Science at Simon Fraser University. His research interests lie in systems and control theory; model-based fault detection and diagnostics; linear and nonlinear controller and observer design; large-scale systems; and optimal and intelligent control. Working with a number of industries and government organizations, he has applied the results of his research in automotive, power systems, autonomous systems and other areas.

Dr. Michael Khan has accepted an appointment as dean of the Faculty of Human Kinetics beginning September 1, 2011. Dr. Khan has served as head of the School of Sport, Health and Exercise Sciences, University of Wales, Bangor since 2007. His areas of research are the visual control of target directed movement, the preparation and control of sequential movements, the attention demands of movement control, and reaction time and decision-making.

In addition, Dr. Groarke has announced two acting deans.

Dr. Martha Lee will be the acting dean of Education for a one-year appointment beginning July 1, 2011. She is a professor of political science and the associate dean of academic and student affairs in the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences.

Dr. Patricia Weir, of the Faculty of Human Kinetics, has accepted an appointment as acting dean of Graduate Studies beginning August 1, 2011. Dr. Weir, a full professor, joined UWindsor in 1991. Her research interests include aging, physical activity and movement.

"With these appointments and the appointment of a new nursing dean and a new provost last year, the result should be a dynamic new academic team that is determined to build on the successes of the deans who have preceded them," says Dr. Groarke.

CENTRE FOR ENGINEERING INNOVATION UPDATE:



CEMENT POUR DRAWS CROWD

A crowd of faculty and staff gathered on May 10 to watch 90 truckloads of concrete being poured to create a “strong” floor at the Centre for Engineering Innovation. The thickness will allow students and researchers to test the limits of beams, columns and other large structures without damaging the floor.

CEI TO BE HOME TO NORTH AMERICAN FIRST

Students who come to UWindsor to learn about wind and renewable energy will have access to equipment and facilities unlike any other in North America, thanks to a new agreement with the world’s largest manufacturer and supplier of sound and vibration measurement apparatus.

“This will truly be a made-in-Windsor educational opportunity that students won’t be able to get anywhere else,” said Colin Novak, an assistant professor in engineering, of the agreement with Denmark-based Brüel & Kjær (B&K) to establish the Wind and Renewable Energies Centre of Expertise in the Centre for Engineering Innovation.

The agreement, announced May 11 means \$1.4 million in research equipment for the University’s Noise Vibration and Harshness-Sound Quality Group, led by Novak, of Mechanical, Automotive and Materials Engineering.

The new centre and B&K will become the first occupants of the CEI’s industrial courtyard later this year designed to bring students, researchers and industrial partners together under one roof.

\$2-MILLION “CLEAN ROOM” ANNOUNCED

On June 9, the Ontario government announced \$2 million for the construction of a state-of-the-art facility in the CEI that will enable the Faculty of Engineering to launch a new Aerospace Program.

The new “clean room” will provide space for students to learn and conduct groundbreaking research, said Robert Gaspar, acting dean of engineering. The clean room is a specialized facility with an atmosphere control system that regulates the temperature, humidity and level of contaminants to the exact standards needed for aerospace components.

UWindsor president Alan Wildeman said the investment will give the Faculty of Engineering critical capacity it needs to finalize the creation of an aerospace program.

“We are grateful to the Ontario government for today’s announcement which will enable the University of Windsor to move forward with a very exciting aerospace engineering program in a region of Ontario that is witnessing a growing capacity in the aviation industry,” he said.

Sandra Pupatello, MPP for Windsor West and Minister of Economic Development and Trade, said the investment builds on existing strengths in the city’s educational and industrial sectors.

UWINDSOR COMMITS TO IMPROVE AN EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT EXPERIENCE

UWindsor has committed more than \$1.6 million this year, for new initiatives and programs to improve the student experience.

The Strategic Priority Fund was established as part of the University’s 2009/2010 operating budget to fund new programs that support the vision and values of UWindsor’s strategic plan.

“The Strategic Priority Fund has already enabled a number of initiatives to improve curriculum, enhance the student experience, promote research and build a basis for future developments in all aspects of university operations,” says Leo Groarke, provost and vice-president, academic. “It has provided a means for faculty and staff to see their creative ideas come to fruition and encourages the campus community to take part in building the future of our University.”

Just a few of the 31 projects approved for the 2011/2012 budget year include:

- For the first time in Canada, an Integrated Engineering and Arts undergraduate program with a multi-disciplinary approach
- An Open Learning position to coordinate the efforts of all faculties to develop online and full degree programming
- A new graduate diploma in Advanced Practice Oncology/Palliative Care Nursing in partnership with the de Souza Institute in Toronto
- Psychoeducational assessment and consultation for children and adolescents will be offered to the community at the Psychological Services and Research Centre
- Several mentoring and instructional support programs in the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, and in Chemistry and Biochemistry to assist first-year students with the transition to university
- Programs will be developed for faculty to participate in teaching exchange programs with China and Tanzania
- Opportunities will be explored to increase the number of practical clinical placements for Music Therapy students
- A one-year Master of Biotechnology program will be developed in partnership with the Centre for Executive and Professional Education.

A comprehensive list of projects is available at www.uwindsor.ca/spf.



BY STEPHEN FIELDS

UWindsor Researchers

MAKING A BETTER WORLD

Roja Moradipour, a UWindsor master's student in materials engineering, spends a great deal of her time trying to figure out the precise melting temperature of aluminum.

What does that mean to you?

The connection might not seem immediately obvious, but her work could mean a more durable engine and a lighter vehicle. That, in turn, could translate into better fuel economy and a lower cost of operating your car.

In fact, Moradipour's research is helping auto parts manufacturers such as Nemak Canada make lighter engines in a more environmentally friendly way for cars that consume less fuel.

She is just one of hundreds of UWindsor researchers who find ways to solve problems and create value. Moradipour works in both the lab of Dr. Jerry Sokolowski, a professor in metal casting and post-processing technology, and the metallurgical testing lab at UWindsor's Nemak Engineering Centre.

Under the supervision of Sokolowski and Dr. Robert MacKay, she studies incipient (beginning stage) melting. It sometimes occurs in aluminum engine blocks after they're cast and heat-treated in massive furnaces and results in metal fatigue and fractures. Knowing precisely when it occurs during the process can help Nemak engineers introduce

controls to prevent it, says MacKay, who earned his PhD from UWindsor in 2004 and now works as a metallurgical and heat-treatment specialist at Nemak.

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DR. ROBERT MACKAY

"There's a lot of fundamental science that needs to be understood and that's where university research comes in," says MacKay. "Without it, we'd be working in a black hole."

Since 1992, Sokolowski's research has saved more than \$100 million for industrial clients such as Nemak, Ford, Alcoa, Alcan, Yamaha and Nissan. Government and industry have provided his teams with more than \$14 million. The researchers have patented two technology

platforms and produced more than 300 confidential papers for clients in North America, Mexico, Japan and Europe. About 90 per cent of their ideas for new processes and productivity improvements have been commercialized.

"Dr. Sokolowski is just one example of the tremendous number of researchers from a wide variety of disciplines right across campus constantly finding ways to make our world better," says Dr. Ranjana Bird, vice-president, research. "Their passion and commitment to discover new knowledge, to solve real world problems and remain relevant to our community is truly inspiring."

How are other UWindsor research projects creating value for society? Below are several examples.

BUILDING A BETTER BEAN

Biology professor Bill Crosby would love to see the day when common navy beans are used to make everything from steering wheels to prosthetics.

Dr. Crosby is a partner in an \$11-million, tri-university project to develop a draft genome sequence for dry beans, much the same way the Human Genome Project identified the 25,000 genes found in the human body.

That's crucial information in order to make a more disease-resistant bean. Currently, 10 to 40 per cent of Ontario's \$100-million crop is lost to bacterial pathogens such as blight. Reducing the amount lost to disease will increase the amount to be used to develop plastics and biodegradable products.

Crosby will gather all the genetic data collected by the other researchers, organize it at the University's high performance computing facilities, and analyze it for quality and validity.

"This is one of the first large-scale agricultural bio-renewable projects that has come to UWindsor."

Genome Canada is funding the project.

HELPING VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE FIND RELIEF

They may look at the problem through eyes defined by different disciplines, but Patti Fritz and Betty Barrett are united in their goal of conducting research that will ultimately provide greater relief to the far too many victims of violence in relationships between those who are married, living together, dating or are romantically involved.

"The greater goal is prevention and intervention," says Dr. Fritz, an assistant professor in psychology who studies the effects of cyber-bullying on its victims. Fritz is utilizing communications technology and on-line social networking to examine whether victims of intimate partner cyber-bullying are likely to experience psychological problems.

Dr. Barrett, an assistant professor in social work and women's studies, examines how women from diverse cultural backgrounds and those in same-sex relationships who are victimized by violence seek help from the police and social service agencies such as shelters. Her goal is to provide data to better inform those agencies on how best to respond to a wide diversity of cultural needs.

"If we want agencies to be better responders to women in crisis situations, we need to know what those victims want," says Barrett. "You can create all the shelters you want, but if they're not culturally responsive, people aren't going to use them."



BATTLING HARMFUL INVASIVE SPECIES

The tiny zebra mussel might seem relatively harmless. Aquatic invasive species of its ilk are responsible, however, for billions of dollars in lost revenue for industries such as shipping and fishing.

Under the direction of Dr. Hugh MacIsaac, a professor at the Great Lakes Institute for Environmental Research, an army of scientists at institutions across the country will combat the growing problem of invaders such as sea lamprey, Asian carp, zebra mussels, round gobies and the spiny water flea in Canada's rivers, lakes and coastal waters.

The researchers are part of the \$6.5-million Canadian Aquatic Invasive Species Network II. Funded by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, the network is continuing the work of its first phase, which began in 2006, developing innovative early detection technology and rapid response capabilities to identify and manage invaders in marine and freshwater habitats.

"Invasive species are of concern in the Canadian north, which is primed for new invasions as shipping traffic increases and climate warming renders Arctic habitats more suitable for invaders," says MacIsaac.



PRESERVING THE DIGNITY OF THOSE WITH DEMENTIA

By 2034, more than one million Canadians will be living with Alzheimer's or a related dementia.

Deciding how to care for them will require a great deal of foresight, says Lorna de Witt, an award-winning researcher in the Faculty of Nursing who is laying the groundwork for a cultural shift in the way society views that challenge.

"We need to learn how to value and respect the perspective of the person who will be most affected by these decisions," says Dr. de Witt, co-investigator in the Partnerships in Dementia Care Alliance, a \$1.8-million study funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC). The alliance's aim is to create a culture shift in long-term care, away from one that stigmatizes people with dementia and provides few opportunities for participation in decision-making by those directly involved.

"The most important thing is that the care of people with Alzheimer's and dementia will be improved," says de Witt, winner of her faculty's research award for 2010-11.

PROTECTING CHILDREN FROM ROAD INJURIES

In 2006, 95 children died and more than 13,300 were seriously injured in traffic accidents in Canada.

Dr. Anne Snowden, a business professor with a nursing background, is working to reduce them by focusing on the most vulnerable users of our roads: child pedestrians, children on bikes and in cars.

Snowdon will lead interdisciplinary research teams that will investigate pedestrian and cycle crashes in detail, create computer simulations of them and establish a virtual laboratory for testing more child occupant and pedestrian-friendly safety products.

The team will develop and test interventions, and innovative safety product designs for commercialization in order to reduce the frequency and severity of injuries for children in road crashes. They hope gathering empirical evidence will lead to changes in road infrastructure, road user behaviour, vehicle design and after-crash care to reduce the number of injuries and child deaths.

The Team in Traffic and Road Injury Prevention (TRIP) program for Canadian children received more than \$1.7 million in funding from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research, in partnership with the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, AUTO21 and the University of Windsor.

RECREATING WETLANDS IN OIL SANDS OF ALBERTA

For years, petroleum companies have profited from the Alberta oil sands. Today, they are discovering the value in working with UWindsor researchers on restoring the landscapes they've mined back to their original conditions.

UWindsor researchers Jan Ciborowski, Chris Weisener and Alice Grgicak-Mannion work with oil companies in the Fort McMurray, Alta., area to help them transform mined-out pits into healthy wetland ecosystems.



Dr. Weisener, an assistant professor in the University's Great Lakes Institute for Environmental Research, examines the effects of storing residual tailings from the bitumen extraction process in pits that will be turned into small lakes. Grgicak-Mannion, a geospatial learning specialist, is developing an interactive, web-based mapping and data cataloguing system for Syncrude to share information with its researchers who are transforming a tailings pond into a wetland.

Biology professor Dr. Ciborowski leads a team of scientists from four universities on a five-year, \$3.8-million study to suggest the best ways to restore mined landscapes into healthy ecosystems. Oil companies have hired some of his former graduate students to implement those strategies. One grad helped Suncor transform a tailings pond into a 220-hectare watershed, marking the first successful completion of such an effort in Canada.

REINVENTING THE HISTORICAL DOCUMENTARY

A filmmaker and a musician are working together to reinvent how historical documentaries are made.

Communications professor Kim Nelson is working with music professor and experimental musician Dr. Brent Lee to create an interactive, web-based documentary about the work of history professor Rob Nelson.

Nelson studies how large countries such as Canada and Russia colonized unsettled areas, and how other countries subsequently adapted those methods for their own expansions.

Nelson previously collaborated with Lee on a documentary called "Berliner", about second-generation Turkish immigrants living in Germany, but the music professor was brought in after all the original footage had been shot. This time, Lee is involved right from the inception. The result will have a more experimental feel than most traditional historical documentaries.

"Now we'll be able to think about music and how to use technology to get the sounds we want before we shoot," says Nelson.

EXPORTING CANADIAN CULTURAL VALUES

Governments often fret about brain drain. But people who come to learn here and then return to their home countries create value for Canada in their own unique way, according to a Faculty of Education researcher.

"Those people are cultural ambassadors," says Dr. Shijing Xu, whose work on issues regarding migration, multiculturalism, and transnationalism is funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Institute. "They study in Canada, take Canadian ideas home and often transplant them in their own countries. In this way, Canada travels and plants seeds all over the world."

Xu helps lead an international teachers' knowledge exchange program between UWindsor, Liaocheng University and Southwest University, both in China, to share educational innovation between teachers and educators in both countries.

HELPING MANUFACTURERS REMAIN COMPETITIVE

For manufacturers to maintain their competitive edge, they need to respond quickly to increased consumer demand for greater customization of their products.

Dr. Hoda ElMaraghy, director of the UWindsor Intelligent Manufacturing Systems Centre, will open a new lab in the University's \$112-million Centre for Engineering Innovation to help manufacturers achieve that goal.

The "iDesign Studio" and "iFactory" will house technology for faculty members and students to develop their product concepts, prototype them, design virtual assembly systems and actually build them in a real-world, reconfigurable factory.

"We're trying to create an environment for them to excel and foster this ability to innovate," says ElMaraghy. "Customers are becoming more personally involved and managing their desire for variety is a huge challenge."

PROMOTING DIGNITY IN PALESTINIAN COURTROOMS

Law professor Reem Bahdi is helping enshrine the concept of human dignity in the court rooms of the occupied territories.

Bahdi works with lawyers and judges in Gaza and the West Bank on a \$7-million project named, "Karamah", the Arabic word for "dignity". Funded by the Canadian International Development Agency, the project trains judges to consider human dignity in the cases they hear. By the time it wraps up, the team expects 160 judges will have attended an intensive, three-month training session.

"The bar association is very excited about the concept of human dignity and we're working with lawyers on how they can effectively incorporate it into their arguments," Bahdi says. ▣

ENGINEERING THE FUTURE

Engineering students from the University of Windsor and Politecnico di Torino will benefit from the best of both worlds, under a new collaborative agreement to establish a joint international degree program in automotive engineering.

Alan Wildeman, UWindsor president, and Francesco Profumo, rector of Politecnico di Torino (Italy), signed the new agreement at a March 28 ceremony in Italy which was also attended by Sergio Marchionne, CEO of Fiat S.p.A. and Chrysler Group LLC.

The first-of-its-kind joint degree agreement will see graduate students from the University of Windsor and Politecnico di Torino participate in a two-year Masters program working on cutting-edge research and development projects with Chrysler and Fiat.

University of Windsor students will spend their first year in Windsor, where they will study four streams of engineering knowledge – vehicle, virtual simulation and powertrain engineering, as well as manufacturing process management. The second year will be spent in Turin, Italy, where students will take courses and work on a research and development project determined by Fiat, the student, and an academic advisor.

Italian students will spend their first year at their home university and a second year studying at the University of Windsor. They will complete a thesis project at the University of Windsor-Chrysler Automotive Research and Development Centre.

Dr. Wildeman said that the objective of this degree program is to offer participants a complete, international education that addresses the challenges and new strategies in the auto industry and the requirements of the automotive

engineering profession. “Students completing the program will have solid professional training, linguistic proficiency and the practical experience necessary to work in a competitive global environment,” he added.

Upon completion of their studies, students will have earned both a Masters of Applied Science degree from the University of Windsor and a Laurea Magistrale degree from Politecnico di Torino.

“This is a unique example of a degree program based on collaboration between two prestigious universities and two automakers on two different continents, which seek to offer an academic experience of the highest international standard and, at the same time, provide students with an opportunity for cultural and personal growth,” said Dr. Wildeman.

Chrysler and Fiat will support research projects, provide space, research tools, equipment, and the personnel needed to supervise the work of five top graduate students from each university. Students will be selected by a committee on the basis of academic qualifications and suitability for the program, which is expected to be offered beginning in September, 2011.

University of Windsor President Alan Wildeman said the University is committed to doing its part to engage in shaping the future of automotive engineering.

“This reciprocal agreement with Politecnico di Torino will challenge our students to take their expertise out into the world, work at an international level and broaden their horizons.



From left: Francesco Profumo, rector of Politecnico di Torino (Italy), Sergio Marchionne, CEO of Fiat S.p.A. and Chrysler Group LLC, and Dr. Alan Wildeman, UWindsor president, at the March 28 signing of the new joint agreement in automotive engineering.

“Our engineering graduates have invaluable skills to share and we are honoured to have them invited to contribute to the future success of Chrysler and Fiat. This partnership builds on the University of Windsor’s long history of innovation for Canada’s manufacturing sector,” said Dr. Wildeman.

Rector Profumo said his institution is particularly proud of the result because the agreements involve four partners that share the same vision with respect to the educational profiles of a new generation of automotive engineers.

“Both our students and the Canadian students will get a special plus in their education that is not only in the scientific and technological context of the courses, but also in the experience of a year in another country, that will give them personal knowledge of a different culture, way of life and social organization,” he said.

“The initiative we are celebrating today,” commented Fiat and Chrysler CEO, Sergio Marchionne, “was conceived through a singular and rather fortunate crossing of paths: the relationships developed over the years between Fiat and Politecnico di Torino and between Chrysler and the University of Windsor. Until now, each one of our organizations has followed a separate path, but those paths had the same starting point, which was the understanding that – in a world of rapid and continual change – we have an obligation to give our young people both the technical and cultural tools necessary for their education.

“The University of Windsor and Politecnico di Torino have much in common. Not only are they among the most prestigious technical and scientific academic institutions in their respective countries, they are, even more importantly, organizations that have demonstrated an open mentality and created a vital and creative environment for education and learning.” ■

FACT: THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR WAS THE FIRST IN CANADA TO LAUNCH A PROGRAM IN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING.

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.*

LANCERS CAPTURE THREE NATIONAL TITLES

The Windsor Lancers claimed three Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) National championships in 2010/11, the only university in Canada to achieve that feat this past season. Even more impressive, they accomplished this all in the space of just eight days in March.



On March 12, 2011, both the Lancer **Men's and Women's Track & Field** teams won this year's CIS titles at the 2011 track and field team championships in Sherbrooke, Que. It's the second time in three years and fourth time in team history.

The track & field program extended its CIS record for the most team championships to 10 women's titles and seven in men's. The Lancer women finished the three-day meet with a new CIS record of 154.5 points, 55.5 better than their closest competitors. The men recorded 138 points, 41 more than second-place Regina.

On March 20, 2011, the Lancer **Women's Basketball** team captured the gold medal and its own place in CIS history as the first-ever team to both host the national tournament and win the CIS Bronze Baby Trophy.

CLEMENÇON, WILLIAMSON WIN MAJOR LANCER AWARDS

Jessica Cléménçon and Kyle Williamson claimed the top two prizes at the annual Lancer Evening of Excellence held in April. They received the Banner and Olympic Shields, respectively, as the Lancer Athletes of the Year.

Cleménçon – the CIS and OUA Player of the Year in women's basketball – helped lead the Lancers to their first-ever national championship in their 50-year history. Her stellar performance earned her gold medal game MVP honours.

Williamson was the first men's volleyball Lancer to be named the OUA Player of the Year, a CIS First Team All-Canadian, and as an OUA First Team All-Star.

The DeMarco Awards, presented to the top female and male student who best combine academic achievement with athletic prowess, went to Arlo Hemkes (soccer), and Candace Rapchak (hockey), and Erika Reiser (track & field).

The Windsor Lancer Gino Fracas Coach of the Year Award was presented to Track & Field head coach Dennis Fairall and Women's Basketball head coach Chantal Vallée.



Kyle Williamson and Jessica Cléménçon

Under Coach Fairall's guidance, the Lancers captured two national and provincial championships in track & field, and two provincial and national silver medals in cross-country.



FAIRALL'S AMAZING 25 YEAR TRACK RECORD

By Dave Briggs BA '92

After winning 23 national championships in 25 years, what still motivates the most successful coach in Canadian university history?

“I get furious when I hear a recruit is going to another school,” says Dennis Fairall, head coach of the University of Windsor’s men’s and women’s track and field and cross country teams.

It’s a rare glimpse into the fierce competitive streak lying beneath his good-guy demeanor. The admission comes not long after the Lancers recorded the most dominant performance in Canadian Interuniversity Sports (CIS) track and field history in Sherbrooke, Que. in March.

The Lancer women won the 2011 CIS title by a 55.5-point margin and set a CIS record with 154.5 points, 40.5 more than the mark set by the Lancers in 2010. The Windsor men won by an 84-point spread. It was the 10th CIS title for the women, eighth for the men and the fifth time both teams have won in the same year — all CIS records.

Five CIS cross country titles (four men, one women) during Fairall’s tenure means his program’s 23 national championships surpasses the 21 won by University of British Columbia swim coach Tom Johnson.

Despite winning 18 CIS Coach of the Year awards since he started at UWindsor in 1985, Fairall, 57, deflects credit to his student athletes and assistant coaches.

“It’s a coaching staff award. It’s not an individual award,” Fairall said. “I have a great coaching staff with great experience, but also some youth. It’s important to have that mixture.”



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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



I am enjoying the most wonderful experience by participating in the University's outreach initiative, referred to by President Wildeman as the "pride for a lifetime" tour. Meeting and visiting with alumni across the country is most rewarding!

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the hundreds of alumni and friends whom we have met so far – for your warm welcome and hospitality and for sharing with pride your UWindsor stories.

Upcoming President's Receptions will take place in the Niagara Region, Toronto and Ottawa. Be sure to watch for details in future editions of the Alumni eNews. If you're not receiving this e-mail communication, subscribe today by contacting alumni@uwindsor.ca.

As summer is here, we once again participated in the most ceremonial and important event on campus – convocation – a chance to celebrate with graduating students, parents and friends. It is a time of new beginnings as we welcome some 3,500 new members to the Alumni Association family. We also celebrated a UWindsor milestone – our 100,000th graduate, crossed the stage to receive their diploma!

On behalf of the Alumni Board of Directors, I would especially like to welcome new Vice-President, Advancement, Jonathan Braniff. We look forward to working with him as he concentrates his efforts on the best ways to serve students and faculties and help create the kinds of spaces the University requires for the future.

Special congratulations to our 2011 CIS Championship Teams – the Men's and Women's Track & Field and Women's Basketball. Go Lancers!

Keep watching for news of the University's 50th Anniversary celebrations in 2013.

Best wishes,



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

STUDENTS MAKING A DIFFERENCE

The Alumni Association is a proud sponsor of a number of annual awards recognizing an exceptional group of students whose accomplishments have positively impacted student life:

The Alumni Super Sophomore Award is presented to two second-year Lancer athletes who best combine athletic and academic success. This year's recipients are **Josh Collins** from Men's Basketball and **Miah-Marie Langlois** from Women's Basketball.



Collins followed up his outstanding rookie campaign, with an equally impressive sophomore season – he led the CIS in three-point shooting, averaging an impressive 48% from long range. He finished 5th in Canada in assists, averaging 5.4 per game.



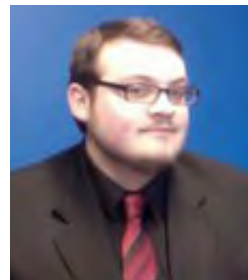
Langlois, a member of this year's CIS Championship Team, led the Lancers offence to an outstanding 20-2 regular season record and their third straight OUA provincial title. She finished with outstanding stats and averaged 11.5 points per game, four rebounds, and 3.5 assists.



The 2011 recipient of the **Alumni VISA Spirit Award** is **Marsha Pereira**. Her nominators lauded her as the “most consistent performer on this year's team” and “a positive and valuable role model to all student volunteers.”



Amanda Culver received the **Alumni Student Orienting Students (SOS) Volunteer Spirit Award**. Culver has been an active volunteer with the SOS team and has played a lead role in helping to organize activities for both Windsor Welcome Week and Head Start. She is also a member of the Golden Key Society. Golden Key International Honour Society is an academic honour society which recognizes and encourages scholastic achievement and excellence among college and university students from all academic disciplines.



The **Alumni Association Student Leadership Award** was presented to **Andrew Bell**, former vice-president, Administration of the University of Windsor Students' Alliance. Bell was recognized for his outstanding contributions as a member of the Inter-Residence Council. He represented the University on the Ontario Residence Hall Association (ORHA) and was named **Student of the Year** by ORHA. He was also presented with the **Outstanding Commitment to Residence Award**.



Blake Thrasher was presented with the **Alumni Drama Award**. During Thrasher's four years in Dramatic Art, he has been a lighting assistant for labs, a technician for student projects, and stage manager for University Players. He has worked on a variety of faculty and student projects.

THE “PRIDE FOR A LIFETIME” TOUR SWEEPS ACROSS THE COUNTRY

AS PART OF THE UNIVERSITY’S ALUMNI OUTREACH INITIATIVE, PRESIDENT ALAN WILDEMAN HAS BEEN MAKING HIS WAY ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

Alumni receptions have taken place in key centres across Canada including [Calgary, Alta.](#), [Edmonton, Alta.](#), [Vancouver, B.C.](#), [Victoria, B.C.](#), [Sarnia, Ont.](#), [Chatham, Ont.](#), [Kingsville, Ont.](#), [London, Ont.](#), [Waterloo, Ont. \(Region\)](#), [Harrow, Ont.](#), and of course, [Windsor](#). Upcoming events will be held in the [Niagara Region](#), [Toronto](#) and [Ottawa](#).

The events provide an opportunity for the president to share campus success stories and highlights, as well as giving alumni a chance to share their special UWindsor experiences.

The response from alumni has been most rewarding. And, their interest in the future of their alma mater serves as a great source of encouragement as the University prepares to celebrate its 50th anniversary in 2013.

The outreach initiative is funded by the Alumni Association Board of Directors in liaison with partners TD Insurance Meloche Monnex, Manulife Financial and the UWindsor alumni credit card from MBNA.

“We’re thrilled to have a major role in providing President Wildeman with the opportunity to meet alumni across the country”, says Sue Williams, president, UWindsor Alumni Association. “It’s mutually beneficial — it provides those alumni with an opportunity to catch up with their alma mater and to meet and network with other alums residing in their area. And, for the Alumni Association, our goal is to engage alumni in the life of the University. This is a major step in helping us to do just that.”

Don’t miss out on upcoming activities in your area. If you have an idea for an event and/or would like to volunteer in your area, the Office of Alumni Affairs is anxious to hear from you. Contact alumni@uwindsor.ca or 519-971-3618.





BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES PROFESSOR TO RECEIVE THE GOLD STANDARD IN UWINDSOR TEACHING AWARDS



Whether in the classroom, Point Pelee National Park or the rain forests of Costa Rica, Dr. Daniel Mennill's love for teaching is apparent. His classroom presentations are driven by his enthusiasm for the subject of animal behaviour, ecology, and conservation. What excites students the most is his passion for creating hands-on learning opportunities. His outstanding contributions have earned him the Alumni Association's prestigious **Alumni Award for Distinguished Contribution to University Teaching**.

Since arriving on campus in 2005, Mennill has built an ornithology (study of birds) program from the ground up. He has done so by engaging students at all levels of the post-secondary learning spectrum, undergraduate through to master's students. He has designed three undergraduate courses and two graduate courses, one of which takes students on an intensive two-week field course on the Tropical Ecology of Costa Rica. There, along with Professor Stephanie Doucet, he provides a group of students with lessons that will last a lifetime, involving hands-on studies of the flora and fauna of many different ecosystems in the rain forest.

The proof of his talents as an educator is shown through the success of his students. In the past six years, 10 of his students have earned master's degrees, with six of those students now pursuing their PhD. A common theme chronicled by students and faculty alike in the letters of support for Mennill's nomination was that "his enthusiasm is contagious." His energy and excitement for teaching is apparent in the classroom, as one student wrote "He is an extremely dynamic and energetic lecturer."

Outside of the classroom, Mennill says he has a responsibility to interact with the public providing teaching opportunities that extend beyond the university campus. Often, he has delivered public science seminars to naturalist groups in Ontario and Michigan and has been a guest on the CBC Radio's Quirks and Quarks and As It Happens programs.

He is a three-time winner of the **Faculty of Science Performance Award** as the top performing teacher across all disciplines.

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| AUGUST 2011 | | 17 | WINDSOR, ONT LAW CLASS OF '01 10TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION | 2 | WINDSOR, ONT ALUMNI SPORTS HALL OF FAME |
| 8 | WINDSOR, ONT ALUMNI & FRIENDS GOLF TOURNAMENT | 29 | NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, ONT PRESIDENT'S ALUMNI RECEPTION | 14-16 | WINDSOR, ONT BCOMM CLASS OF '61 50TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION |
| 25 | TORONTO, ONT TORONTO FULL COURT PRESS FOR LANCER MEN'S BASKETBALL | | | 27 | OTTAWA, ONT PRESIDENT'S ALUMNI RECEPTION |
| | | | | 28-30 | WINDSOR, ONT LAW CLASS OF '81 30TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION |
| | | | | NOVEMBER 2011 | |
| | | | | 4 & 5 | WINDSOR, ONT LAW CLASS OF '86 25TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION |
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NOMINATIONS WANTED!

The Awards Committee of the Alumni Association Board of Directors needs your help to identify worthy candidates. Nominations are always welcome for these prestigious awards:

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1960s

Norbert Becker BSc '67, PhD '70 president, The Becker Engineering Group, Windsor, Ont.

Margery Holman BA '68, BPE '69 recipient, 2011 Mary Lou Dietz Equity Leadership Award, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

George Wilkki BAsc '68, LLB '77 corporate lead, economic development and public safety and city solicitor, Windsor, Ont.

Linda Zarate BA '65 project coordinator, Helping Hands Project, La Paz, Bolivia.

1970s

Frank Abbott BComm '70 CFO, principal, The CFO Connection, San Diego, CA.

Edward Azar BSc '78, BComm '80 director, Patio Perfect, Woodbrook, Trinidad & Tobago.

Gerry Belec BA '72 president and owner, Belec & Company Ltd., Edmonton, Alta.

Iqbal Boga BComm '76 CFO and director, Otish Energy, Vancouver, B.C.

Christopher Bondy BA '73, LLB '76 Justice of the Ontario Superior Court, Essex County, Windsor, Ont.

Thomas Carey LLB '77 Superior Court Judge, Superior Court Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

Brian Churchmack BA '79 IT manager, Vistaprint, Windsor, Ont.

Robert Coulson BPH '71 sales professional, Reaume Chev Buick GMC, LaSalle, Ont.

Raymond Cox BComm '77, MBA '81 MBA director, University of Northern British Columbia, Prince George, B.C.

Ernst Csiszar BA '71, LLB '74 board of directors, Patriot National Insurance Group, Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Joan Durrant BA '79, MA '83, PhD '88 humanitarian of the year, Canadian Red Cross Manitoba Chapter, Winnipeg, Man.

Steven Gray LLB '76 member, Dickinson Wright LLP, Toronto, Ont.

Gary Jones BComm '74 realtor, Better Homes & Gardens Metrobrokers, Cumming, GA.

John Londry BSc '73, MSc '75 board of directors, Next Gen Metals Inc., Vancouver, B.C.

Sergio Marchionne BComm '79, LLD '05 named one of *Time* Magazine's 100 most influential people in world.

David McLean BAsc '77, BComm '87 VP, technology programs, and COO, NextEnergy Center, Detroit, MI.

Richard Miller BAsc '72 financial consultant, Investors Group, Windsor, Ont.

Gary Penner BA '76 sales representative, Re/Max Preferred Realty, Kingsville, Ont.

Virginia Riedman-Dangler BA '76 mental health therapist, Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, NY.

Jayson Schwarz LLB '76 partner, Danson Schwarz Recht, Oshawa, Ont.

1980s

Carolyn Barnard BA '86 registered nurse, Cardiac Cath, Henry Ford Health System, Detroit, MI.

Barbara Bjarneson BA '82 board member, Erie St. Clair Local Health Integration Network, Chatham, Ont., and recipient, Leadership Windsor/Essex Community Impact Award '11.

Bradley Blair BA '85 regional commander, central region OPP and chief superintendent, Orillia, Ont.

Gloria Bortolin BScN '88 clinical skills facility coordinator, Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

Andre Breton MSW '82 quality assurance manager, Frontenac Childrens' Aid Society, Kingston, Ont.

Peter Chow MBA '85 global program director and senior VP, Citigroup, Global Transaction Services, Securities & Funds, Mississauga, Ont.

Paulah Dauns BA '81, LLB '82 adjudicator, Dauns Legal Services, North Vancouver, B.C.

Andrew Haggert BA '89 project manager, Applied Electronics Ltd., Mississauga, Ont.

Robert Kryk BAsc '83 director, WEtech Alliance, Windsor, Ont.

Guy Lachance BHK '81, BComm '84 CFO, certified management accountant, Danruss Contracting Inc., Windsor, Ont.

Joseph Laframboise BA '80 senior librarian, GDIT, Leavenworth, KS.

SR Lo BComm '83 CFO, Sino Singapore Tianjin Eco-City, Tianjin, China.

Deborah MacCormac LLB '83 director of regulatory affairs, Globe Wireless, LLC, Palm Bay, FL.

Hugh MacIsaac BSc '83 recipient, Frank H. Rigler Award, Society of Canadian Limnologists, Toronto, Ont.

Sheri McHardy BMA '88, BEd '89 principal, Byng Public School, Simcoe County District School Board, Stayner, Ont.

Donna McLean BCS '85 knowledge manager, Surgical Care Affiliates, Birmingham, AL.

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Pardu Ponnappalli BSc '82, MSc '84, PhD '91 senior technical architect, PPS Info Tech, Rockville, MD. Published, *Just a Bunch of Crazy Ideas*.

Bruce Reid BComm '82 director, Rockex Mining Corporation, Toronto, Ont.

Kevin Scott BComm '80 VP commercial banking, TD Bank, Calgary, Alta.

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Geraldine Straus LLB '89 lawyer, Henderson Structured Settlements LP, Vancouver, B.C.

Sherry Szucsko-Bedard BScN '89 clinical claims management & risk consultant, London Health Sciences Centre, London, Ont.

Qian Tang MHK '82, PhD '87 assistant director-general, Education, United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, Paris, France.

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Janice Urbanic-McDougall BA '88 senior field human resources manager, building efficiency, Johnson Controls, Littleton, CO.

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John Vukanovich BComm '88, MBA '91 director of marketing, Royal Group, Woodbridge, Ont.

Susan Whelan LLB '88 executive director, Charitable Research Reserve, Cambridge, Ont.

1990s

Tara Baillargeon BA '99 head, faculty and graduate services, Kansas State University Libraries, Manhattan, KS.

Giuseppe Barile BA '96, BEd '97, LLB '01 HR, legal and regulatory affairs, Essex Power Corporation, Essex, Ont.

Michael Barry BComm '90 head, business and computer studies, Arthur Voaden Secondary School, St. Thomas, Ont.

Leslie Bottrell BHK '98, BEd '99 general practitioner, Global Health Care, Shanghai, China.

John Bower III BA '98 head, University sport, Reseau du sport etudiant du Quebec (RSEQ), Montreal, Que.

Gregory Boyle BA '92 owner, Tim Hortons, Sarnia, Ont.

Paul Campbell BA '99 manager, business development, Industrial Waterproof Systems Ltd., London, Ont.

Stephen Carey BEd '93 principal, Blessed Mother Teresa Catholic Secondary School, Toronto, Ont.

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Mario Chavarria BA '95 general manager, Toledo Development Corp., Punta Gorda Town, Belize.

Kathy Chittley-Young LLB '99 sole practitioner, KCY at Law, Burlington, Ont.

Carmen Coccimiglio BComm '96, LLB '01 CEO and managing partner, Superior Sports Management, Calgary, Alta.

Maureen Cosyn Heath BA '93 general manager, Southwestern Ontario Student Transportation Services, London, Ont.

Kaysandra Curtis BScN '99 *Stanford Who's Who, North America*, April '11.

Ghada El-Mahdy MASc '92, PhD '97 associate research professor, Housing and Building National Research Center, Dokki, Egypt.

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Richard Holigrocki MA '90, PhD '96 dean, School of Psychological Sciences, University of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, IN.

Sean Joseph BSc '98 private practice, Integrated Chiropractic, PLLC, Silverdale, WA.

Andrew Kale BA '97 partner, Red Piston Inc., Windsor, Ont.

Duane Kemp BHK '99, BEd '00 director, co-operative education, District School Board of Niagara, Thorold, Ont.

Leslie Kempton BEd '93 teacher, Peel District School Board, Mississauga, Ont.

Zayna Khayat BSc '96 associate partner, SECOR Consulting, Toronto, Ont.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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

Wednesday, November 23, 2011 at 5 pm

Ambassador Auditorium
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Laura Penchuk-Bastin BA '92 owner and president, Invitation To Tea, Toronto, Ont.

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Sandy Prekratic BMA '92 realtor, Prudential Sussex Realty, Vancouver, B.C.

Amy Richardson BHK '99 certified kinesiologist, Ontario Kinesiology Association, Mississauga, Ont.

Kadey Schultz LLB '99 partner, Hughes Amys LLP, Toronto, Ont.

Raghav Sibal MBA '98 managing director, Manhattan Associates, Australia & New Zealand.

David Simard BA '96 president, Marnell Properties, Las Vegas, NV.

David Smith BFA '93 director of operations, The Butler Did It Event Staffing, Toronto, Ont.

Timothy Sorensen BComm '94, MBA '95 director, president, Primary Capital Inc., Toronto, Ont.

Thomas Soulliere BA '98, CJS '98 manager, recreation services, Vancouver Board of Parks and Recreation, Vancouver, B.C.

Shannon Stephenson BA '97, BA '98, BA '99, BSW '02 social worker, Chatham Kent Health Alliance, Chatham, Ont.

Cyndee Todgham Cherniak LLB '92 *2010 Guide to the World's Leading Women in Business Law*, Legal Media Group.

Robert Vidamour BASc '95 president, Winmar Windsor, Oldcastle, Ont.

Mark Vorkapich BA '96 manager, cost segregation, Schenck SC, Milwaukee, WI.

Daniel Wascher BA '95, MBA '99 CFO, Red Wolf Company, Sanford, NC.

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2000s

Ibrahim Akram BSc '09 distributed generation consultant, Hydro One Networks Inc., Toronto, Ont.

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Candice Gardiner BMT '09 music therapist, Inspired Sounds Music Therapy, Windsor, Ont.

Adam Gavine BHK '02 chiropractor, City Clinic on King, Sydney, Australia.

Frederick Gerra LLB '08 legal counsel, Ontario Securities Commission, Toronto, Ont.

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Harneet Maggu BComm '07 HR and facilities associate, Inception BioSciences, Mississauga, Ont.

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Kit Moore BComm '06 senior financial analyst, Union Gas Limited, Chatham, Ont.

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Michelle Rodrigues BFA '01, BEd '02 teacher, Iona Catholic Secondary School, Mississauga, Ont.

Andreia Rolo BA '03, MA '05 senior program advisor, Ontario Public Service, Ministry of Education, Toronto, Ont.

Luarne Sani BSc '03 senior medical laboratory technologist, Laboratory Medicine Program, University Health Network, Toronto, Ont.

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Olan Scott BHK '04, BA '05 lecturer, sport management, University of Ballarat, Australia.

Matthew Sears BComm '04 Matthew V. Sears financial services, Sun Life Financial, Windsor, Ont.

Burhan Sheikh BASc '05 design and application engineer, Intech Process Automation Inc., Houston, TX.

Vanessa Shields BA '02 published first book, *Laughing Through A Second Pregnancy*, Windsor, Ont.

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Daryl Stephenson BHK '08 signed by CFL's Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Hamilton, Ont.

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Sarah Vokey LLB '07 lawyer, Rubin Thomlinson LLP, Toronto, Ont.

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Bilal Zia BCS '04, BComm '05 senior consultant, Deloitte Consulting LLP, Mclean, VA.

2010

Miranda Allen BFA '10 actor and teacher, Teeny Tiny Theatre Workshops, Revelstoke, B.C.

Thomas Claeys MBA '10 senior marketing specialist, Dow AgroSciences, St. Marys, Ont.

Hasib Imam BASc '10 field protection and control engineer in training, Hydro One Networks Inc., Sarnia, Ont.

Robert Irvine BComm '10 sales and customer service associate, Hydropool Hot Tubs, Mississauga, Ont.

Kashif Khan BComm '10 private client manager, Marsh & McLennan Companies, Kitchener, Ont.

Lacey Prail BSW '10 family services worker, Windsor-Essex Children's Aid Society, Windsor, Ont.

Md. Saifur Rahim MSc '10 software developer, Wired Solutions, Windsor, Ont.

Jingmiao Shi BASc '10 civil engineering intern, J.L. Richards & Associates, Kingston, Ont.

Births In Memoriam

Robert Colicchia BA '03, MA '04, BEd '05 and **Dayna (Salvatore)** BScN '06, a son, Dante, Feb. 3, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Jacalyn (McClure) Costa BComm '03 and Dan Costa, a daughter, Ava Danielle, Aug. 5, '10, Brantford, Ont. Jacalyn is VP, general manager, Distributech Inc., Brantford, Ont.

Nathaniel Fisher BComm '07 and **Jaclynn (Bishop)** BA '07, a son, William Roger, Feb. 7, '11, Barrie, Ont.

Jeffrey Fraser BA '98 and Krystina, a daughter, Nora Parker, Oct. 27, '10, Toronto, Ont.

Lindsay Hoberg BA '04, BEd '06 and Bill Cavanaugh, a daughter, Abigail May, May 6, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Franco Magliaro BCS '02, BCS '09 and **Dr. Jelena Jerkic** BCS '02, BA '03, MEd '06, PhD '10, a son, Luca Armando, Nov. 24, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Tania (Vogler) Mask BASc '05 and Kristopher Mask, a son, Alexander Lucas, April 29, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Md. Mizanur Rahman MASc '03 and Rezwana Sharmin Huq, a daughter, Naveen Nazish, Sept. 25, '10. Mizanur is lead civil/structural engineer, WorleyParsons Canada, Edmonton, Alta.

Derek Ryzebol BSc '05, BCS '05 and **Susan (Yager)** BHK '04, a daughter, Annelies Christine, Feb. 19, '10, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Kyle Tilley BEd '98 and Patricia, a daughter, Rosemary Kelly, Nov. 9, '10, Barrie, Ont. Kyle is a teacher, Simcoe Muskoka Catholic District School Board, Barrie, Ont.

Leon van Es BComm '01 and Cassandre Auguste-van Es, a son, Loïc Xavier, April 9, '11, Toronto, Ont. Leon is with client services, Aegon, Toronto, Ont.

Michael Weniger BHK '96 and **Marisa Michaud-Weniger** BA '96, a daughter, Julia, Sept. 9, '10, Oshawa, Ont.

Nicole White BA '07, and partner Mark Olson, a daughter, Lylla Paige, Nov. 4, '10, Wingham, Ont.

Lilian Amelia BA '78, March 16, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Peter Angelini MA '73, July 9, '10, Belleville, Ont.

Deborah Baker-Young BScN '96, Jan. 2, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Joseph Barrows BA '63, Feb. 15, '11, Harrow, Ont.

Irene Beneteau BA '74, April 10, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Joseph Berecz BSc '59, Jan. 19, '11, Naples, FL.

Reno Bertoia BA '58, April 16, '11, Windsor, Ont. Reno was inducted to the University of Windsor Alumni Sports Hall of Fame, 1988.

Glenn Chodola BASc '84, MASc '88, Dec. 31, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Raymond Crawford BA '61, March '11, Gainesville, FL.

Wayne Davies CBA '74, Jan. 28, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Armando DeLuca BA '60, March 7, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Pamela (Regnier) Dickie BA '71, DTE '72, BEd '72, Feb. 8, '11, Guelph, Ont.

William Dolishny BA '73, April 18, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Heather Doney BSW '76, MSW '79, March 11, '11, Edmonton, Alta.

Kenneth Dowdell BA '71, April 2, '11, Mississauga, Ont.

Orla Ducharme BScN '82, March 23, '11, Amherstburg, Ont.

Marcel Dugal BA '71, Oct. 24, '10, Windsor, Ont.

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

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

Linda Heaton BA '74, March 10, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Robert Holden BA '60, March 9, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Peter Hosking BA '71, BComm '75, Jan. 28, '11, Willow Creek, CA.

Darren Hume BComm '95, March 12, '10, Toronto, Ont.

Darlene Humeniuk BA '76, BSW '82, April 23, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Peter Jones CBA '88, BComm '93, Sept. 6, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Steven Kokotec BComm '82, BASc '88, MBA '92, Jan. 9, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Anthony Lasorda BComm '78, March 13, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Virgil Mancina BComm '72, April 16, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Ann McCabe CCP '97, professor emeritus, professor of psychology, University of Windsor, Dec. 22, '10, Marietta, GA.

George McPhee BA '79, Jan. 25, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Eugene Metulynsky BA '72, April 11, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Lloyd Michaud BEd '84, March 14, '11, Waterloo, Ont.

Jean Mongenais BSc '58, BSc '63, LLB '01, April 5, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Robert Monk BA '48, April 27, '11, Leamington, Ont.

Joseph Morand BA '75, BA '76, April 23, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Paola Nicodemo BA '96, April 8, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Sue Poisson BA '72, March 27, '11, London, Ont.

Gordon Safrance BA '64, March 9, '11, Windsor, Ont.

Brian Siegner BComm '70, March 13, '11, Kelowna, B.C.

George Solana BA '56, Jan. 24, '11, Beaumont, TX.

James Tamburini former professor, School of Music, University of Windsor, Feb. 13, '11, St. Pete's Beach, FL.

Penelope Walton BScN '68, March 23, '11, Sudbury, Ont.

Kosta Zonjic BA '93, Jan. 15, '11, Hamilton, Ont.

WEDDINGS

Michelle (Smith) Battaglia BComm '94 and Joe Battaglia, Oct. 16, '10, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Ositadimma Ejelike MSc '08 and Ijeoma Pearl Ejelike, April 5, '10, Onitsha Anambra, Nigeria.

Jessica (Quinn) Hopkins BA '05 and David Hopkins, Sept. 4, '10, Detroit, MI.

Raymond John BASc '07 and **Leigh-Anne (McKenzie)** BA '05, Oct. 16, '10, Ajax, Ont.

Brenda Mallat BHK '94 and **Paul Dubois** BASc '84, June 18, '10, Windsor, Ont.

Ian Morrison BFA '88 and Shiona Mackenzie, Feb. 15, '10, Toronto, Ont.

Jerry Pergolesi BMA '93, BMU '94 and Glen Boomhour, Jan. 4, '11, Toronto, Ont. Jerry is artistic director, Contact Contemporary Music, Toronto, Ont.

Katie Studnicka BScN '04, MScN '07 and **David Koebel** BComm '05, Dec. 4, '10, Chatham, Ont. Katie is a professor, Western University-Fanshawe collaborative nursing program, Fanshawe College of Applied Arts & Technology, London, Ont.

