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Dear VIEWer,



There are a few things that each of us will be asked about for the rest of our lives. Your date and place of birth, your height, and your eye colour are examples of questions that surface again and again as you apply for a passport, fill in a medical form, or do any of a number of other transactions that require identification.

Where you got your education is also something that will forever be identified with you. I have listed where I received my high school and university education on many documents, including job applications. For my entire life I will be a graduate of the universities I attended, and I will dutifully list them when asked. But I also want to feel more than a sense of obligation in listing them. I want to feel a sense of pride. I don't want to be stuck with an identifier that ranks alongside my date of birth and eye colour and not feel good about it. I also know that if I feel good about it, others will be curious about where I got my education.

A University of Windsor education is an identifying feature of 80,000 people all over the world. It is not only the hope of everyone at the University that our alumni feel good about their alma mater; it is also our responsibility. The stories in this issue of VIEW are examples of what our students, faculty, staff and alumni are doing to help meet that responsibility. There is a lot to be proud of.

An entirely new cohort of University of Windsor alumni is in the making, with the inaugural class of 24 medical students in the Windsor Program of the Schulich School of Medicine and Dentistry. The Lancer legacy continues with new inductees into the Alumni Sports Hall of Fame, the new surface on the playing field, and star performances by our athletes. Discovery and innovation resulting from research such as Dr. Aaron Fisk's is having a major impact on our understanding of the world around us. And alumni continue to do remarkable things to help the lives of others.

We are entering the final months of 2008, and fall convocation brought an addition to the ranks of those for whom a University of Windsor degree will be a life-long identifier. It was my first opportunity since joining the University of Windsor to be a part of this significant moment in the lives of each of our graduates. We trust that for them it will be the beginning of a lifetime of pride.

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

ALAN WILDEMAN
President and Vice-Chancellor

research



Dr. Aaron Fisk, researching the impact of climate change on arctic ecosystems, studies the Greenland shark.

A Sense of Discovery

Associates say Aaron Fisk is single-minded in his pursuit of his research. However, as a fan of the Discovery Channel's runaway hit show *Dirty Jobs*, Fisk acknowledges that he was – briefly – distracted and a little nervous about his initial encounter with the program's popular host Mike Rowe.

"The guy has incredible presence and as soon as he walks into the room, you can see why he has that star quality," says Fisk, an associate professor in UWindsor's Great Lakes Institute for Environmental Research. "He's very engaging, very funny and very charismatic."

Dirty Jobs is a program that focuses on people who have particularly unpleasant occupations. Fisk and his researchers qualify. And in April, Rowe and his crew spent several days in sub-zero temperatures near Cumberland Sound, Nunavut, filming Fisk and his researchers catching, and in some cases, gutting Greenland sharks. In mid-summer, Discovery aired the episode four times for its 240 million international subscribers.

The last week of July was Shark Week on Discovery when many of the network's most popular programs focus on shark-related material. Over the last few years, Rowe's contribution usually involved him jetting off to more tropical climes. This year, he wanted a different approach. As a result, his producers got in touch with Steve Campagna, a researcher at the Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans and a collaborator of Fisk's who has extensive experience working with Greenland sharks. Soon, the film crew was headed thousands of kilometres north.

Fisk, who completed his MSc in biology at UWindsor in 1994 and returned in 2006 after a four-year stint as a professor at the University of Georgia, has also devoted a considerable amount of time focusing on the lethargic and mysterious mammoth beasts. He is examining the impact that climate change is having on the eco-system in the Arctic, and to help measure that change he researches the feeding habits of Greenland sharks. Specifically, he examines chemical tracers – stable isotopes, such as carbon and nitrogen, as well as contaminants, such as mercury – that can be found in animal tissue samples and provide molecular evidence of what a shark has been eating. To that end, Fisk and his researchers catch, and sometimes need to examine the innards of, the sharks. That, for Discovery, counts as a dirty job.

Among other prey, the sharks feed on ringed seals – also a primary source of food for polar bears and Inuit hunters. Fisk's

team examines the correlation between changes in sea ice and the sharks' ability to hunt seals. Polar ice has been unreliable over the past few years, hindering the ability of hunters and polar bears to access this source of food and there is evidence to show the Greenland shark may be able to hunt seals year-round.

"The continued health of the marine mammal population is critical to the Aboriginal people of the Arctic," says Fisk, a Canada Research Chair, who also draws funding for his work from International Polar Year, a 60-country scientific consortium dedicated to researching topics in the Arctic and Antarctic. He also gets support from institutes in Norway where, in addition to the Greenland shark, he is conducting work on the Great Skua, a predatory seabird.

As well as collecting tissue samples, part of Fisk's work involves planting global positioning tags on sharks that get caught in fishing lines before they are released. The tags collect a wealth of data about the sharks' migratory patterns for several months, then break loose and float to the ocean's surface. Then, their data transfers to a satellite and the research team downloads and analyses the information.

When the team had to sacrifice sharks to examine the contents of their stomachs, the film crew tried to avoid making the process too graphic for general audiences. Still, a highlight of the show was watching a freezing cold Rowe and Bailey McMeans, Fisk's PhD candidate, slicing open a shark on the polar ice.

What impressed Fisk most about Rowe, in addition to his wealth of knowledge about sharks, was his professionalism and discretion in handling the sometimes bloody and potentially politically sensitive issue. After they finished cutting up the dead shark, Rowe invited Fisk into the shot and asked him to "make this right," offering him an opportunity to explain why they needed to sacrifice the animal.

Fisk rose to the occasion and spoke eloquently about how much they disliked having to destroy such a beautiful creature, but that it was necessary for the nobler cause of managing the species.

"If you're trying to manage a species, you need to know what they're eating," Fisk told *VIEW*. "Understanding the impact of Greenland sharks on these marine mammals is needed for future management of these populations and marine ecosystems in general."

The Discovery program contributed to a much broader public appreciation of the Fisk team's contribution to science. (V)

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YOUR UNIVERSITY - UWindsor alumni,
donors and friends making a difference



Alumni Field now features artificial turf.

A weekend for the record books on and off the field

BY JOHN CARRINGTON

Environment Canada reported record rainfall – more than Windsor usually gets all month – for Saturday, September 13.

Any other year, a football game in a drenching like that at University of Windsor Stadium would have pulverized the field into black pulp until no one could find a hash mark or tell the colours of the players' jerseys. A true Mud Bowl.

However, the torrents that swept across the stadium did not wash out the game or stymie Lancer running back Daryl

Stephenson as he rushed for 115 yards to become Canadian university football's all-time leading rusher.

Stephenson was able to plunge sure-footed through the downpour to raise his career total to 4,740 yards at least partly because he was on the new artificial turf – the same FieldTurf brand now found in many of the best professional stadiums on the continent.

It gives UWindsor a world-class venue for local, provincial and national field sports,

putting the spotlight on the University and our internationally linked community.

That's why they were celebrating yet another record that evening – record that will have a lasting impact for years to come. This was the record half-million-dollar donation from the University of Windsor Alumni Association to install the artificial turf at the University of Windsor Stadium.

In recognition of the Alumni Association's largest gift ever to the University, the stadium field has been named Alumni Field.

For Alumni Board of Directors President Jeff Flacks, his board and everyone associated with Windsor Alumni, the rain was icing on the cake. Flacks spoke to a group of Lancer supporters at a pre-game celebration.

“Our investment complements the students’ \$2-million contribution for athletic facilities,” said Flacks. “We are thrilled that completion of this phase of the stadium serves as a great source of encouragement to our student athletes, coaches and Lancer fans. It’s about pride in our Lancers.

“This stadium is a campus showcase. It’s about pride in our university.”

Two years ago, the world’s eyes were on the University of Windsor and our city, as we played host to the Pan Am Junior Championships. A few months ago, it happened again with the 2008 Olympic track and field trials. “These are most awesome achievements,” said Flacks. “We will continue to build on that momentum. It’s about pride in our community.”

Track and Field Coach Dennis Fairall was among the supporters in the crowd. “With this field and our Mondo track – the same track surface used in the past four Olympics – we are positioned to bid to host the Canadian Junior Track and Field Championships. That would bring 700 potential recruits to the University and thousands of coaches and fans to Windsor,” Fairall said.

At the University of Windsor, having a field available 16 hours a day for 10 months of the year, opens a wealth of opportunity for students.

It is also a great resource for the community, with many groups now able to use the facility without fear of the weather ruining their activity.

Joe Berthiaume, Director of Education for the Windsor-Essex Catholic District School Board, was at the celebration. The Windsor-Essex Catholic board helped make it possible to install the turf by ensuring future income to the University through a user agreement to rent the facility. That

agreement will provide \$25,000 a year for 10 years for use of Alumni Field and the St. Denis Centre facilities.

Berthiaume said that high school football will be played on Alumni Field and high school track meets held either outdoors or indoors.

He said that the agreement was part of being a good neighbour, with the University able to use nearby athletic fields behind Assumption High School, just south of the University’s athletic complex.

“Many of our coaches and teachers are alumni, and many of our coaches train and volunteer with varsity teams,” Berthiaume said. “We are partners in athletics and education.”

Putting the financial decision on the new field over the top was a personal gift of \$100,000 from Richard Peddie BComm ’70, LLD ’01, president and CEO of Maple Leaf Sports & Entertainment. Over the last five years, Peddie has given some \$275,000 to the University. He said that his gift is not only for athletics; it is for all students.

“In 1968, the first year of Lancer football, my brother Tom played linebacker,” Peddie said. “I did not have the talent to play sports, but as a business student, I decided to get involved in the business side of the game. Now, I am president of professional teams in hockey, basketball and soccer, as well as broadcasting outlets and sports venues.”

“I believe athletics promotes strong academics,” said Peddie. “Student athletes have higher than average entering grade averages and graduate at a higher rate than the overall student body,” he added.

Alumni Field is a great example of how support of alumni and friends boosts the University and our community.

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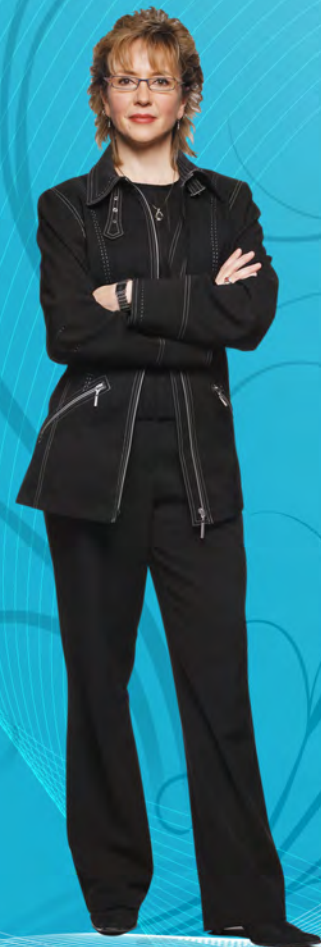
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“UWindsor taught me how to learn, teach and research. These tools have allowed me to touch the lives of countless patients and students. For this, I am humbled, appreciative and perpetually inspired.”

Dr. Cindy Hutnik, BSc, MD, PhD, FRCSC
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alumni profile



Seeing a difference

U Windsor alumnus Tim Peters stood for hours inside a makeshift clinic in tropical Georgetown, Guyana, with no air-conditioning or even chairs, seeing 300 people with vision problems a day.

On the third day of line-ups in the capital, the optometrist said he began to realize that “by simply giving a pair of glasses we were giving people the opportunity and ability to help themselves, their families and to become productive members of society.”

He added: “That is when I realized that all of the glasses we were prescribing, the counselling we were providing for patients with diabetic eye diseases, the referrals we were setting up for cataract surgery and the drops we were handing out for the treatment of glaucoma were making a difference.” Although exhausting, Peters BSc Biology '99 says his first humanitarian experience in a Third World country was satisfying because of the sheer numbers of children and adults his team was able to help.

Tecumseh, Ontario-based Peters was in the South American country for 11 days in March as part of an eight-person team sponsored by Canadian Vision Care, an Alberta-based charity dedicated to giving people access to eyecare. On the trip, the organization worked with the Lions Club of Central Demerara, which had converted its Georgetown meeting room into a clinic.

Census data from 2002 in the country of about 770,000 people revealed that disabilities, including visual problems, were a significant barrier to accessing education. Of people five years and older with disabilities, only 7.4 per cent attended school full- or part-time. Peters said some of the 200 children per day he saw “couldn’t see past the tip of their nose. You give them a pair of glasses and all of a sudden ... it opens their world.”

He said that in Georgetown, where he stayed, he would see a wide disparity between the haves and have-nots. “Some of the people lived actually pretty lavishly and others lived in tin shacks.”

Guyana has no regular optometrists to do eye exams and has had difficulty retaining medical professionals who tend to move away after their training, he says. And unlike Canada, where everyone can get eye exams or receive glasses, Guyanese poor do without.

Peters says other missions collect glasses and provide people with ones that are closest to their prescriptions. However, his group actually provided custom-made glasses. The people would be fitted and prescriptions provided to a Canadian lab where the glasses would be made and then sent back.

His trip was not all work, though. Six days was devoted to clinic work and for the remaining five days his group chartered a plane into the rainforest interior where he saw some of the country, including Kaieteur Falls.

Peters heard about the Guyana project by chance after finding out from some friends in Halifax about an optometrist who was involved in Canadian Vision Care. It was his first humanitarian trip but not his first charitable venture.

Over the past two years, Peters and his optometrist partners Jamie Larocque and Jim Tolmie, along with Brad Brazier, a local financial adviser, have organized a golf tournament for CNIB. They have raised more than \$20,000.

Peters says helping people is part of the reason why he chose a health care profession. He said the Guyana trip opened his eyes to a different culture and way of living, one in which the people seem happy to survive with the basics.

He says that in Canada “there’s just a lot of stuff that we don’t need that we just kind of take for granted. It would be nice if everybody could see how some of these other people live in these countries. Then I think they’d be thankful for what they have.”

He plans to go on another mission, preferably somewhere in Africa, and recommends that others do the same. Even non-healthcare professionals will get rewards out of such an experience, Peters adds. “Anybody can do it. It’s just a matter of making the time.”

Lancer News

SCORE BOARD – What’s been happening with your teams,
events and celebrations. BY ELISA MITTON BCOMM '05

DARYL STEPHENSON RUSHES INTO HISTORY



Daryl Stephenson makes his way off the field after receiving the game ball used to break the CIS record.

On a rainy night on Alumni Field on Saturday, September 13, Lancer star running back Daryl Stephenson made history as he became Canadian university football’s new all-time leading rusher.

The native of London, Ontario, rushed for 115 yards against the Guelph Gryphons to eclipse the previous record of 4,738 yards held by Dominic Zagari of Manitoba.

The fifth year senior now has accumulated 4,740 career rushing yards (after week three) in four plus seasons at the University of Windsor.

One of the most decorated athletes in CIS football history, Daryl captured the Hec Crighton Trophy in 2006 as Canadian university football’s Most Outstanding Player.

He is also a two-time CIS All-Canadian, two-time CIS rushing champion, an OUA Football MVP and a finalist as the Canadian University Athlete of the Year in 2006.

Stephenson is also the only player in CIS history to ever rush for 1,000 yards in three consecutive seasons.

“I’m just grateful for my offensive line and all my teammates and coaches for helping make something like this possible,” commented Stephenson after the game. “This is a team game and my o-line over the years deserves the credit for a record like this.”

Since arriving at the University of Windsor in the fall of 2004, Stephenson has delivered in a big way. In addition to breaking the Canadian university football all-time rushing record, he has shattered many Lancer football career offensive records en route to leading a resurgence of the Lancer football program.

“We thought he’d be good, but he’s gone on to do some amazing stuff,” Lancers head coach Mike Morencie said.

With three straight 100-yard games already to his credit this year, Stephenson looks like he’ll keep those in charge of the records busy.

He’s 10th all-time in the CIS in rushing touchdowns, with 34, and ninth in all-purpose touchdowns, with 39 (after week three). He could easily move into the top five in both categories and he has a real chance of being the first running back in history to record 5,000 rushing yards in a career.

“I’ve gotten a lot of chances,” Stephenson added. “I’m happy that I’ve been able to stay healthy for the most part because that’s one of the hardest parts about breaking records.”



STEER GOES PRO IN GERMANY

Ryan Steer, last year's CIS assist leader, has signed a pro contract to play basketball in Germany.

Steer signed to play for Wurzburg in Germany's Pro B Basketball League. "I'm really excited to get an opportunity to play professionally in Europe," said Steer, who was an OUA First-Team All-Star last season. "I want to go as far as I can in basketball while I still have the opportunity."

Originally, Ryan had planned to sign with a pro team in Bristol, England, before a stronger offer came in from the Wurzburg team.

"They liked my defensive toughness and

my ability to penetrate and pick up assists," added Steer. "They told me they are looking for me to control the game and play solid defense."

In addition to being the leading assist man in Canada at 7.43 assists per game, Steer also averaged 15.5 points last season, proving he can also score and knock down the three-pointers.

"We're really excited for Ryan to get an opportunity to play professionally in Europe," said Lancer Coach Chris Oliver. "He had an outstanding career here at the University of Windsor and we wish him all the best in Germany."



At left, former Lancer point guard and OUA All-Star Ryan Steer BHK '07, BEd '08

THREE HEC CRIGHTON WINNERS HEADLINE ALL-TIME LANCER FOOTBALL TEAM



Lancer Football's three Hec Crighton Trophy winners Scott Mallender (left), Andy Parici, and Daryl Stephenson

Three Hec Crighton Trophy winners headlined the Lancer Football All-Time Team, which was announced on September 12 at the team's 40th anniversary reception.

"We are really pleased to be able to honour the tradition of the Lancer football program with the voting for our 40th anniversary team," said Head Coach Mike Morencie.

Among the 29 players, 18 were CIS All-Canadians during their careers and six played in the Canadian Football League.

At quarterback, Hec Crighton winners Andy Parici and Scott Mallender made

the all-time team. Each captured the Hec Crighton Trophy as the Canadian University Football Player of the Year.

Parici led the 1969 Lancer team to the Canadian championship and won the Hec Crighton Trophy as Canada's Most Outstanding Player in 1972.

Mallender won the Hec Crighton Trophy in 1979 and threw for more than 5,000 yards and 38 touchdowns during his career.

At running back, the top two rushers in Lancer football history, Daryl Stephenson and Craig Mallender were voted on to the team.

Daryl Stephenson was the only current Lancer player on the all-time team and is the program's leading rusher. Stephenson, who won the Hec Crighton Trophy in 2006, became the CIS all-time leading rusher on September 13, 2008, with a total of 4,740 yards.

On the offensive line, all five honourees were CIS All-Canadians. Earning spots on the roster were Chris Church, Dan Comiskey, Dan Gyetvai, Gerald Hlady and Jim Lynn.

At receiver was Arjei Franklin, the program's all-time leader in receiving yards and Bruce Walker, a CIS All-Canadian in 1978. Rounding out the position were Rob Cecile, and Mike Urban.

The defensive line included John

Celestino, Nick Lavelle, Moe Cousineau and Randy Essery. Celestino was a CIS All-Canadian, while Lavelle was a two-time CIS All-Canadian, and Moe Cousineau was an OUA All-Star.

At linebacker, four CIS All-Canadians highlighted the group of five on the all-time team: Damian Porter, Gary Howell, Gino Castellan and Mike O'Neil, along with Rob McIntyre.

Defensive backs included Jimmy Asproptomitis, Don Hollerhead, Joe Brannagan and Greg Wood. Asproptomitis was a CIS First Team All-Canadian in 1990, while Hollerhead and Brannagan were named OUA All-Stars.

On special teams, Scott Essery was punter, Dave Pegg, kicker, and Arjei Franklin, the return man. Essery punted for over 10,000 yards throughout his career while Pegg holds the Lancer record for longest field goal at 53 yards and the most field goals in a single game, with five.

Franklin is the only member of the all-time team to be voted to two positions for having returned more career punts than any other Lancer in history, with 190, as well as holding the Lancer record for most kickoff return yards in a career, with 1,039 yards.



Opening a medical treasure

It is September 2 – Day One – and Craig Campagna is pumped. “I’m looking forward to this,” he says. “Fight day – first day.” He is seated in a makeshift classroom in the basement of Erie Hall on the University of Windsor campus with his 23 new classmates. Ahead of them on a screen, the students can see their colleagues at the Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry in London, Ont., also settling into their seats to await the delivery of their first course, Introduction to Medicine.

It would be a few more weeks before their new \$24-million facility would be completed and ready for the Windsor-based students though that doesn’t bother Campagna. He is a member of the first class of the Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry – Windsor Program.

Campagna says this is what he has anticipated since June when he learned he had been accepted into the program.

The moment arrives when, through videoconferencing technology, Dr. Peter Flanagan in London addresses his two classes for the first time: “This truly is the first day of the rest of your lives.”

On the videoconferencing screen, Flanagan tells students about what lies ahead. He says that it will be a “bit of a shocker” to discover that high marks are not as important anymore and that many will settle closer to the 60 percent passing grade. “You will be appalled at the quantity of work that you’ll be expected to cover,” he says. Students will not be able to memorize their way through the curriculum. They will have to “synthesize” their learning, a process he acknowledges is easier described than done.

In short, the students will experience a sea change in their educational experience, just as the ability to offer a full-fledged medical education on campus pushes UWindsor’s evolution as an institution

that delivers positive change in the community and the world that surrounds it.

The dream of providing a medical education on the UWindsor campus was realized through the collective will of the partners: The University of Western Ontario’s Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry, the University of Windsor, and the London and Windsor hospitals. The curriculum will be set by Western, though delivered on the University of Windsor campus through a combination of videoconferencing and live instruction.

The program will also involve training at Windsor Regional Hospital, Hôtel-Dieu Grace Hospital and other regional education sites. Graduates will receive University of Western Ontario medical degrees.

The program is led by Dr. Tom Scott, associate dean, Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry - Windsor Program, director of Medical Education at the University of Windsor, and Dr. Raphael Cheung, Assistant Dean, Southwestern Ontario Medical Education Network (SWOMEN) Windsor.

Dr. Carol Herbert, dean of the Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry says developing the new program as a co-operative venture between the universities enabled the program to be developed “far faster” than if Windsor tried to go it alone. Although running a medical program from



THE GREENING OF A MEDICAL SCHOOL

UWindsor is breaking ground in the design of its new medical school building. In keeping with the University's environmental sensitivity, it includes various elements designed to qualify it for Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design (LEED) certification. Sustainable elements of the new school include Essex County's first-ever living wall in the atrium, a bio-filtration system in which contaminants are absorbed into plant roots. Other environment features include such water conservation efforts as natural sunlight and a parking lot in which water drains toward the landscaped centre. University officials are aiming for gold LEED certification. The new school features state-of-the-art technology and equipment, including ample videoconferencing capabilities to the University of Western Ontario and an anatomy and virtual anatomy lab.

universities 200 kilometres apart faces challenges, Herbert says mutual trust and respect is making it work.

The 2012 Schulich medical class is made up of 147 students: 24 at UWindsor and 123 at The University of Western Ontario.

The four-year undergraduate medical program provides a "kind of generalist training," says Scott. Students may then choose to complete specialty training through postgraduate residency programs in areas such as obstetrics, family medicine or psychiatry.

The Windsor-based students will benefit from high-tech videoconferencing as well as from such significant resources as the Faculty of Nursing's \$1-million Simulation Lab. It simulates real-life experience using mannequins and computer programs that generate various health problems and conditions, from heart failure to pregnancy and birth.

UWindsor-based med students are "not guinea pigs" in this relationship, Herbert adds, but "fellow explorers" and "co-inventors" in the medical program.

The initiative builds on the success of its predecessor, SWOMEN, a partnership of rural and regional communities and hospitals that started in 2002. It provides clinical training for undergraduate and postgraduate medical trainees from The University of Western Ontario in Windsor and 40 other communities in Southwestern Ontario.

"The mandate of the school has already been realized," says local pediatrician Dr. Mark Awuku. "There are physicians who went through the (SWOMEN) Windsor program and are now practising in Windsor. It is going to get much better with the commencement of the four-year program."

SWOMEN also recruited 230 of the 400 area physicians to teach third-year students through the clinical clerkship program – a "remarkable achievement," Cheung says. He adds that all Windsor SWOMEN grads have been accepted to their program of their first choice in postgraduate training for each of the past five years, compared to a 60 percent-to-70 percent average across all medical schools.

Clearly, the primary reason for offering medical education in Windsor is to address the physician shortage in the region.

Windsor-Essex suffers from a range of healthcare needs:

- it has to recruit another 100 general practitioners and specialists;
- Windsor has 109 doctors per 100,000 people, below even Prince Edward Island (which ranks last among provinces in that category);
- only 8.6 percent of primary care physicians in the region accept new patients;
- the steadily growing population of Windsor-Essex is outpacing the number of physicians recruited, and
- there is strong competition from the U.S. for physicians.

"The theory is well accepted that if you take people from the area and train them in the area, they're most likely to stay here to practise," says Scott.

In addition to encouraging new doctors to set up in Windsor, the medical program will be responsive to the multicultural diversity of the region, says Scott. For example, Scott and his staff recruit people from the multicultural community to be standardized patients in the simulated training provided in the new program.

The program is also part of the growth of a new medical sector in Windsor. David Musyj, president and CEO of Windsor Regional Hospital, says students in the hospital are getting the "opportunity to work in a positive environment with an array of experienced medical and professional staff" giving them "a renewed sense of purpose and commitment to ongoing education as we strive to fulfill our vision of Outstanding Care – No Exceptions."

The success of UWindsor and Western in fast-tracking the new medical program is attracting attention at the University of Toronto Mississauga, where its academy director, Dr. Pamela Coates, says, "We look forward to benefiting from our colleagues' experience in Windsor as we work to roll out our program in 2010 and we are encouraged



August 27 – Windsor’s first 24 medical students take part in a White Coat Ceremony in London with the rest of the class and receive traditional laboratory coats, symbolizing the professional, social and ethical responsibilities of becoming a physician.

by the success that Windsor is experiencing.”

In 2006, when the new Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry - Windsor Program was first announced, Windsor-Tecumseh MPP and Ontario Finance Minister Dwight Duncan said studies have shown “average-sized” medical programs, such as UWindsor’s, can produce up to 5,000 direct and 12,000 indirect jobs in the in the healthcare field.

Windsor Mayor Eddie Francis adds that the new program offers some “compelling input” in convincing companies to invest in the city. It has, in fact, already inspired dreams of another local medical partnership: this time between UWindsor and St. Clair College.

Duncan, at the official welcome for the Windsor students September 9, said he is encouraged by early discussions between the College, University and two city hospitals in establishing a health-sciences training centre.

UWindsor president Dr. Alan Wildeman says he sees a role for St. Clair to play in developing new programs to support a medical school, such as training students to work with magnetic resonance imaging machines. “This is a long-term commitment and I think it’s really going to make a difference,” Wildeman says. “I can envisage a time when it truly will be integrated ... where training and healthcare delivery are integrated into a really wonderful network.”

For now, however, excited young first-year students immerse themselves in the moment. Melissa Tenbergen said she is pleased to see that her class is evenly split between men and women.

“I think this is a reflection of the times and the fact that men and women are becoming equals in our society,” says the student, who grew up in Ingersoll, Ont., and completed a four-year degree in Medical Sciences at Western before enrolling in the Windsor Program. “Personally, I have found no divide between the males and females in my class,” she says. “We all get along really well and I am confident we will work together in order to become great physicians.”

Craig Campagna says his first day as a medical student confirmed his decision to come to the UWindsor campus. He likes the small group as “a new style of class and learning”, though he acknowledges that it will take another few sessions before he is comfortable in that setting.

After the morning sessions, Campagna organized a weekend trip to Western where the combined classes could develop a mission statement and attend a semi-formal. A little later, students made arrangements to attend a Detroit Tigers game across the river.

“I have never had any class this tight in my life,” says Campagna. He says he waited a long time for this, however, he is home at last. (V)

THE EVOLUTION OF A MEDICAL SCHOOL

- October 1, 2001 – The province announces a rural and regional training network for Southwestern Ontario, with a key centre for clinical education in the City of Windsor, co-ordinated by The University of Western Ontario and UWindsor, with funding of \$1 million immediately and \$2-3 million each year after that. The decision follows intense lobbying by the community for relief of the chronic shortage of physicians and surgeons in the region.
- October 29, 2002 – Dr. Raphael Cheung is appointed Assistant Dean overseeing Southwestern Ontario Medical Education Network (SWOMEN) Windsor. He begins recruiting local doctors for clinical teaching.
- September 2003 – Fourteen students in their third year of medical school start their clerkship training in Windsor. The numbers would increase to 24 a year later and 32 in 2005.
- September 2004 – Dr. Cheung announces 72 physicians – more than five times the annual average of 12 – have moved to Windsor, in part because of the SWOMEN program.
- February 9, 2006 – Ontario Health Minister George Smitherman announces a four-year medical program at UWindsor.
- June 28, 2007 – Construction begins on the \$24-million, 61,000-square-foot Windsor Medical Education Building, located next to the Toldo Health Education Centre.
- September 9, 2008 – the first 24 medical students are officially welcomed to UWindsor.

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



It is certainly a very exciting time to be representing our alumni membership. In fact, the consistent optimism I see displayed across campus and beyond this year is quite inspiring.

Recently, I had the privilege of attending the official dedication ceremony for Alumni Field - the new artificial turf field that is now being used in our athletic stadium. As the Lancer football team took the field, I couldn't help but feel a tremendous sense of pride and satisfaction for the instrumental role of the Alumni Association in ensuring the realization of this world-class athletic surface. Standing on the field, I realized that our \$500,000 investment would stretch well beyond the purchase of 10,000 square yards of turf. It represents an investment in our students who learn dedication, hard work and sportsmanship while training, competing and representing our University in varsity and intramural events. It is also about building pride in our community, and providing much-needed accessibility to local organizations, events, and grassroots sporting endeavours. This stadium is truly a campus showcase that has undoubtedly had a positive impact on our image, reputation, and on our recruitment efforts now and into the future. It is definitely a matter of pride in our University and in our community.

I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate those who were recently inducted into the Alumni Sports Hall of Fame. (Page 18). This annual event is a great opportunity to look back and celebrate the successes of many great Lancer athletes, as well as recognizing outstanding achievements by individuals who tirelessly support and nurture the development of our athletes and athletic programs here at UWindsor and our predecessor, Assumption College.

On a connected theme, I would be remiss if I didn't recognize the outstanding achievement of Lancer Running Back, Daryl Stephenson, who recently broke the all-time CIS Rushing Record. Congratulations Daryl! Witnessing our students and graduates consistently excelling in the classroom, on the field, and out in the work world continues to be a very gratifying experience for me and many others who fervently support and follow the upward trajectory of our fine University.

On a final note, I would like to express how much I have genuinely enjoyed serving as president of the Alumni Association. I am proud to be a University of Windsor graduate, and have found the opportunity to support and contribute to my alma mater truly fulfilling. It is my personal opinion that while showing up is half the battle, the true test of success lies in whether you are able to make a difference. The Alumni Board of Directors, and the staff of Alumni Affairs (you know who you are) continue to pass this test with flying colours. I thank each of you for your time, effort, dedication and friendship. This University is truly blessed for your passionate involvement.

Go Lancers!

JEFF FLACKS BHK '96, MBA '98
Alumni Association President

Five Inducted into Alumni Sports Hall of Fame

It was a memorable afternoon as behind-the-scenes leader Don Brown, track stars Missy (McCleary) Fiorino and Tim Ryan, football great Jim Lynn, and hockey star Rick Pickersgill were inducted into University of Windsor Alumni Sports Hall of Fame. The Sport Achievement Award was presented to Canadian hockey icon and member of the Hockey Hall of Fame Murray Costello and this year's Team Achievement Award was given to the 1969 CCIFC Championship Lancer football team.



Don Brown BA '69



Missy Fiorino BA '97, BEd '98



Tim Ryan BHK '87



Jim Lynn BA '78



Rick Pickersgill BA '88

INDUCTEES

Don Brown BA '69 - Administrator/ Builder/Coach

Brown has been involved with the Lancer basketball and football programs for more than 40 years. Beginning as a volunteer, he worked the gate at the old St. Denis Hall. In 1974 Brown became the Chief of the Crew, running much of the games' operations.

Missy (McCleary) Fiorino BA '97, BEd '98 - Athlete

McCleary competed in track and field and cross-country from 1994-to-1998. She was Banner Shield recipient as the University's top female athlete in 1998. Named MVP of the Lancer Cross Country Team four consecutive times, McCleary led the Lancers to their first CIS Cross-Country Team Title with a Gold medal finish and was named MVP of the CIS Cross-Country in 1995. She was a member of three Canadian National

Teams – FISU track and field in 1995 in Fukuoka, Japan; travelled twice to Seoul as a member of Canada's National Ekiden Relay teams and placed seventh in World University Games Track and Field 10,000m in 1995 in Fukuoka, Japan.

Tim Ryan BHK '87 - Athlete

Tim was a middle distance specialist for the Lancer Track & Field team. He was named the Olympic Shield Award winner as the University's Top Male Athlete in both 1985 and 1986. He established 15 school records.

Jim Lynn BA '78 - Athlete

Lynn played Football from 1974-to-78. A three-time OQIF All-Star and CIAU All-Star in 1978 and winner of the OUAA Championship in 1975 (co-champions); he won the Bruno Bitkowski Memorial Trophy as top lineman in the CIS in 1973/1974 and was drafted by the Ottawa Roughriders.

Rick Pickersgill BA '88 - Athlete

Pickersgill played on the Lancer men's hockey team from 1984-to-1988, accumulating more points (173) and assists (116) than any other right-winger in Lancer history. His point total ranks him second overall in Lancer individual scoring history and 22nd on the OUA all-time scoring list. His assist total ranks him 14th in OUA history. During his tenure, the Lancers recorded their first playoff victory 1986/1987. The following season they won their first divisional championship with Pickersgill being named an OUA first team All-Star. This year also marked the Lancers first Queens Cup appearance.

Pickersgill combined with Ken Minello and Chuck Brimmer to form one of the most formidable lines in Lancer and OUA history. He served two seasons as an assistant captain and extended his career by joining the Lancer coaching staff for one season following his graduation.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Murray Costello BA '59 – Sport Achievement Award

Costello played for the Chicago Blackhawks, the Detroit Red Wings, Boston Bruins, the AHL's Hershey Bears and the Edmonton Flyers of the WHL. His NHL career spanned 162 regular season games and five playoffs. One of his greatest accomplishments was a 20-year span as president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (now Hockey Canada), where he made significant contributions to the merging of Hockey Canada and the Canadian

Hockey Association. He oversaw the formation of the Canadian women's team and the rapid development of women's hockey.

In 2005, Costello was the 93rd person to be inducted as a Builder in the Canadian Hockey Hall of Fame.

1969 CCIFC Champion Lancer Football Team

In just the second year of the Lancer Football program, the team went 5-1 in the regular season before beating Bishop's 23-22 to win the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference title.



Murray Costello BA '59



1969 CCIFC Champion Lancer Football Team

Goodreau to be Recognized with Award of Merit



Ida Goodreau, BComm '81, MBA '86

Ida Goodreau BComm '81, MBA '86 will receive the prestigious Alumni Award of Merit at the Alumni Association's 2008 Annual General Meeting and Awards Presentation in November. Goodreau is president and CEO of Vancouver Coastal Health (VCH), one of Canada's largest public health organizations. She has extensive experience in leading organizational change, working as senior vice president,

Global Optimization at Norske Skog in Norway, as president of Pulp Operations, Fletcher Challenge Canada in Vancouver, as well as other positions. Goodreau is chair of the Western Canadian Health CEO Forum; and is a member of the boards of Richard Ivey Health Sector Advisory Council, the Occupational Health and Safety Agency for Health Care, the Vancouver Board of Trade, Terasen Inc. and Terasen Gas Inc.

Alumni Association Rewards Student with Free Tuition



Jeff Flacks presents Anika Duenk with a tuition certificate.

First-year kinesiology student Anika Duenk is the lucky winner of one semester's tuition, valued at up to \$2,500. Ballots for entering the free tuition draw are earned by first-year students through their participation in orientation programs such as Head Start. "This is another opportunity for the Alumni Association to make a difference in the lives of our students," said Alumni Association President Jeff

Flacks. "Alumni taking advantage of exclusive services offered by our partners, TD Insurance and MBNA MasterCard, as well as funds generated through our diploma framing service make it possible for the Alumni Association to support this initiative annually."

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Public open house & ribbon cutting

For more information contact Mary-Ann Rennie at mrennie@uwindsor.ca

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Windsor Law Gala Alumni Reception

Wednesday, November 12

The Windsor Club

Contact Karen Momotiuk at karenm@uwindsor.ca

Windsor, ON

HRG Distinguished Speakers Series

Sander Gilman, Emory University
“Seeing the Insane”

Thursday, November 13, 7:30 p.m.

Freed Orman Centre, Assumption University.

Windsor, ON

Windsor Law Class of '83 Reunion

Faculty of Law & Caesars Windsor Hotel
November 14 & 15

Contact: Karen Momotiuk at karenm@uwindsor.ca

Windsor, ON

HRG Martin Wesley Lecture Series

November 20, 7:30 pm

Douglas Walton, Assumption University
Chair in Argumentation Theory
“Argumentation in Artificial Intelligence
and Law” Freed Orman Centre,
Assumption University

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Herb Gray Distinguished Lecture Series

Monday, November 24,

7:30 p.m.-to-9:30 p.m.

Sheila Fraser, Auditor General
Moot Court, Faculty of Law

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Annual General Meeting & Awards Presentations

Wednesday, November 26, 5:00 p.m.

Ambassador Auditorium,
CAW Student Centre

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Parent-Student Reception

Tuesday, December 9,

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Rosewood Supper Club

Contact: Karen Momotiuk at karenm@uwindsor.ca

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High Tea Drama

Sunday, April 5, 2009,

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CAW Student Centre, Commons Area

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1950s

George McMahon Sr. BA '56, Doctor of Laws (honoris causa), Assumption University, Oct. 4, '08, Windsor, Ont.

1960s

Kenneth Hills BA '63, author, founding member of Independent Authors & Illustrators of Canada, Guelph, Ont.

Michel Janisse BA '65, MA '67, dean of arts and science, University Canada West, Victoria, BC.

Boris Kyba BA '63, pastor, Sacred Heart Parish, Ituna, Sask.

1970s

Mary Bodfish BSW '72, counsellor and adoption services/bereavement program co-ordinator, Canadian Mental Health Association Chatham-Kent, Chatham, Ont.

Stephen Coe BAS '72, principle risk consultant, ModuSpec Risk Management Services Canada, Calgary, Alta.

Nancy Edwards BSN '74, scientific director, CIHR's Institute of Population and Public Health, July '08.

Steven Ehrlick LLB '77, assistant professor, school of radio & television arts, Ryerson University, Toronto, Ont.

Kevin Gardiner BA '77, BComm '80, associate investment counsellor, RBC Private Counsel Inc., Waterloo, Ont.

Margot Goossens BHK '79, director, Centennial Wealth Management Inc, Elmira, NY.

Pamela Hines BSW '74, MSW '86, received the Centennial Award from the Ontario Medical Association, awarded to a non-physician in recognition of outstanding achievements in serving the health and welfare of people in Ontario, Toronto, Ont.

Bruce Hirst BA '71, CFO and assistant deputy minister finance, Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, Ottawa, Ont.

Edward Koke BA '76, LLB '79, Superior Court Justice, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont, Sept. '08.

Brian Lemire BSH '78, MSC '80, director, regional services, Ministry of Citizenship & Immigration, Culture, Tourism and Health Promotion, Toronto, Ont.

J. Carmen McClelland BA '79, LLB '83 president, The Brampton Board of Trade, Brampton, Ont.

Virginia McRae BA '76, LLB '79, appointed assistant deputy minister of management sector, Department of Justice Canada, Ottawa, Ont.

Linda Muraca BA '79, BScN '79, received '08 Masters Student Award of Excellence from Council of Ontario University Programs in Nursing, Toronto, Ont.

Bradley O'Hara BComm '78, MBA '79 provost and vice president for academic affairs, University of Louisiana System, Baton Rouge, LA.

Daniel Patterson BA '70, president, Niagara College of Applied Arts & Technology, Welland, Ont., received Canadian Red Cross Power of Humanity Award, Sept. 6, '08.

John Ringler BComm '75, president and chief executive officer, GA Capital Corp., Toronto, Ont.

Alice Sacharoff BA '72 pottery instructor, Cat's Paw Pottery, Windsor, Ont.

Gordon Thompson BMU '75, author, *Please Please Me: Sixties British Pop, Inside Out*, Oxford University Press, New York, NY.

Susan Thuss BA '76, BEd '77, retired after 31 years, Lambton-Kent School Board, Grand Bend, Ont.

Judith Wilson DPN '78, BSN '90, won Preceptor Recognition Award from the Council of Ontario University Programs in Nursing, Summer '08.

1980s

William Bolton BA '84, BComm '86, department head, business studies, Sir James Dunn Collegiate & Vocational School, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Neli Brady BA '84, BEd '84, winner, poster contest by the Canadian Teachers' Federation, National Teachers' Day Oct. 5, '08.

Anita Caputo BComm '80, co-author, *Learn to Bounce*, '08.

Alan Cumyn MA '84, fourth novel published, *Burridge Unbound*, Ottawa, Ont.

Bradford Davidson BComm '84, senior vice president, Kellogg Company and president, Kellogg North America, Battle Creek, MI.

Kuan Ding COC '82, BComm '83, faculty, Singapore Management University, Singapore.

Paul Fixter BHK '87, MHK '90, assistant general manager and associate coach of the Kitchener Rangers, Ontario Hockey League, Scarborough, Ont.

Der Foo BComm '84, executive director, Health Solutions Holdings, Singapore.

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Lorenza Fregni-Edwards BA '82, BEd '83, elementary teacher, The British International School of Jeddah, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

Lawnlia Grant LLB '87, SVP & senior counsel, content acquisition for STAR TV, Hong Kong.

Kenneth Grimes BComm '81, corporate controller, Flint Energy Services Ltd, Sherwood Park, Alta.

Stephen Haas BSc '89, manager, global operations launch dept., APOTEX Inc (Pharmaceuticals), Toronto, Ont.

Jeffrey Hewitt BA '84, MA '87, LLB '94 associate, Miller Canfield, Windsor, Ont.

Beverly Jacobs BComm '80, president, Native Women's Association of Canada, Ottawa, Ont.

Stanley Levesque BA '88, BComm '93 branch manager, Dundee Private Investors, Windsor, Ont.

Scott Livingstone BFA '84, BEd '85, teacher, artist, display at ARTspace, July '08, Chatham, Ont.

Kimberly Munro BA '83, payment specialist, Workplace Safety & Insurance Board, Windsor, Ont.

Joseph Parent BA '87, vice president marketing, Reliance Home Comfort, Toronto, Ont.

Liz Pettapiece-Phillips BA '81, project manager, news, current affairs & factual entertainment, Toronto production centre, CBC Television, Toronto, Ont.

Bryce Phillips BAS '81, operations manager, Darlington Nuclear Station, Darlington, Ont.

Manon Prevost-Mullane BA '88, Japanese Language School Coordinator, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT.

Jim Sharp BA '83, professor, Lambton College, Sarnia, Ont.

CLASS NEWS

Swee Sia BAS '84, engineer, Linafil Spinning, Johorm, Malaysia.

Akram Siddiqi BAS '81, senior associate, Albert Kahn Associates Inc, Detroit, Mich.

David Thompson LLB '87, headmaster, Lakefield College School, Lakefield, Ont.

Jimi Tjong BAS '80, MAS '84, PhD '93, manager/ staff technical specialist, Ford Motor Company Powertrain Engineering Research & Development Centre, Windsor, Ont.

Lisa Tripp BSW '89, president, Board of Directors for the Sunnyside Children's Foundation '08-'09, Kingston, Ont.

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

Carmen Watrin BSN '86, clinical specialist, congenital heart surgery, Texas Children's Hospital, Houston, TX.

1990s

Aaron Beausoleil BEd '97, head of Canadian and global studies, Gravenhurst High School, Gravenhurst, Ont.

Kelly Burke BComm '99, risk analyst, GE Commercial Finance-Real Estate, Toronto, Ont.

Wayne Campbell BA '94, CCR '94, president, Athletic Advantage, Fitness & Wellness, Toronto, Ont.

Douglas Cerson BComm '92, managing partner, Sentry Group, Individual & Corporate Consulting, Waterloo, Ont.

Christopher Daniell BA '97, BA '98, BEd '99, BComm '01, elementary teacher, Forest Manor Public School, North York, Ont.

Peter Deboer LLB '95, head coach, Florida Panthers, NHL, Sunrise, FL.

Jeff Flacks BHK '96, MBA '98, associate investment advisor, Mallender Wealth Management, National Bank Financial, Windsor, Ont.

Keith Jolie BA '94, director, Madison MacArthur, Toronto, Ont.

Kevin Kavanaugh BA '94, bronze, best photo category, Canadian Council for Advancement of Education Prix D'Excellence competition, Kelowna, B.C.

Penny Kollar BA '93, network manager, Canadian Aquatic Invasive Species Network, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

Jennifer Larson BHK '96, member, core mission staff, the Paralympic games, Beijing, China, Sept. '08.

Paula LeBlanc BFA '94, artist, originals & limited edition giclée prints, Windsor, Ont.

Kimberly Leonard BA '93, E-Learning Developer, Windsor Essex County Health Unit, Essex, Ont.

Kenn Manzerolle BA '91, director, sales, DLM Foods Canada, North York, Ont.

Pat McGlynn BHK '99, BEd '01, teacher, Durham Board of Education, Whitby, Ont.

Jennifer Monford BA '91, BComm '93, manager, client services western Canada, Yellow Pages Group, Burnaby, BC.

Cheryl Mullings BFA '99, singer/actor, *Mary Me a Little*, Music Niagara, Aug. '08.

Susie Ng BComm '98, MBA '05, and Edmund Yuen BCS '02, co-owners of Waku-Waku Tea House, Windsor, Ont.

David Pickford CCR '94, BA '99, retired superintendent of Investigation services, Windsor Police Department, Windsor, Ont.

Dennis Poole BA '99, chief of police, Chatham-Kent Police Services, Chatham, Ont.

Randal Price BComm '94, president, Lions Gate Marketing, Vancouver, B.C.

Kamla Rambaran BA '99, BEd '00, BA '07, received the Prime Ministers Award for Teaching Excellence, Ottawa, Ont.

Shawn Rocheleau BA '99, interim head of dramatic arts, Dr. G. W. Williams Secondary School, Aurora, Ont.

Emily Schultz BA '97, finalist, *Songs for the Dancing Chicken*, Trillium Book Award for Poetry, Ontario Government, Toronto, Ont.

Melanie Spiteri BA '96, MA '01, healing and wellness coordinator, CanAm Indian Friendship Centre, Windsor, Ont.

Christopher Steven MSW '91, director, Family and Children's Services Niagara, Niagara, Ont.

Angela Trevivian BHK '94, manager and site coordinator, Southlake Regional Health Center, Newmarket, Ont.

Giuliana Tricarico LLB '92, barrister & solicitor, Julie T. Tricarico Barrister & Solicitor, Toronto, Ont.

Katherine Tsatsanis MA '93, PHD '00, clinical director, developmental disabilities clinic, Yale Child Study Centre, New Haven, CT.

Michelle Watters BA '94, BA '04, MEd '06, Executive Director, AUTO21, University of Windsor, Sept., '08.

Paul Weigel BAS '98, president & founder, Enerliv Inc., Breslau, Ont.

Brian White BA '91, cinematography instructor, Sheridan College, Oakville, Ont.

2000s

Peter Banh BCS Gen '00, BCS Hons '02, programmer, Jackson National Life Insurance, Lansing, MI.

Laura Barr BFA '03, teacher, drama and communications, Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ont.

Nikos Beluli BA '05, BEd '06, LINC instructor, New Canadians Program, YMCA, Windsor, Ont.

Tracy Bergeron Lucha LLB '04, lawyer, Miller Canfield, Windsor, Ont.

Chris Black BCS '00, software developer, Canadian Natural Resources Ltd., Fort McMurray, Alta.

Brianna Coughlin BA '05, administrator, Prince Township, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Stefanie Duri BComm '07, BA '08, public relations co-ordinator, WAVE Manufacturing, Windsor, Ont.

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BIRTHS

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