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Dr. William Anderson on the site of North America's busiest border crossing.

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## Dear Reader,

It is with pride that I write my first letter as President of the University of Windsor to you – its valued alumni and friends. This University has a distinctive legacy and unique potential among universities in Ontario and beyond. UWindsor graduates are making a difference in all walks of life. It is fortuitous for me that this issue of *View* was already in preparation when I began a few weeks ago. It has helped me to learn more about the University we now share.

In my early days at UWindsor the question I am most frequently asked is what I plan to do as president. I must of course concern myself with the quality of the University's teaching and research programs, the experience our students have on campus, the day-to-day operations, fundraising, external relations and more. The good news is that in all of those areas there are dedicated faculty, staff, administrative teams, alumni and volunteers who do what needs to get done to make the campus vibrant. They are the heart and soul behind the creative experience we want our students to have. But the simplest answer to the question is that my goal is to help ensure that all alumni – present and future – have a lifetime of pride in their university.

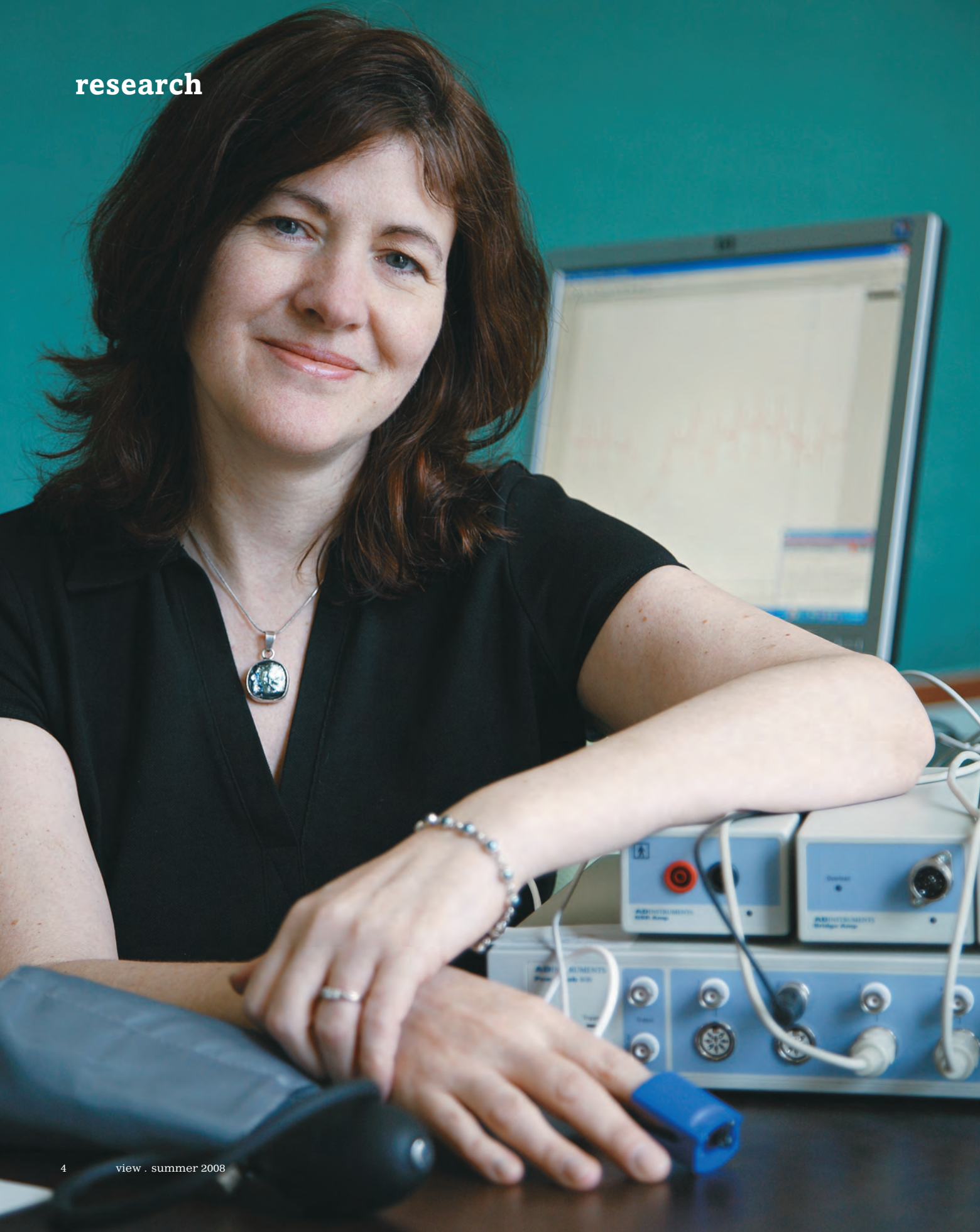
When I was growing up in Saskatchewan, I was told that if you put your ear to the railroad tracks you can hear a train coming before you can see it. Our world is changing rapidly, with global shifts in the environment, demographics, commerce, technology, and the arts. UWindsor faculty and staff have interests and expertise that span all of the disciplines critical in this changing world, and are engaged in research and teaching that help all of us prepare for the future. They allow UWindsor to be a place where, metaphorically, our students can put their ears to the tracks. *View* gives us a glimpse of some of these people, and of alumni whose lives contribute to the greater UWindsor story.

I want to close with a word of appreciation for Dr. Ross Paul. Many of you know him personally and understand the tireless commitment he brought to UWindsor during his time as president. In handing over the pen for me to be the one who now writes to you, he also shared with me his continuing, unwavering passion to see your university excel.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Alan Wildeman". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

**ALAN WILDEMAN**  
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# Stressed Out!

By Stephen Fields

Measuring our anxiety and promoting positive responses

A recent series of print advertisements aimed at reducing on-the-job accidents caused controversy in Windsor when the organization that governs the city's public transit system decided they were too graphic for commuters. People waiting for a bus did not need the anxiety of seeing someone lying in a pool of blood, declared the transport committee.

However, the effect of such ads – which were placed by the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board and depicted a series of sometimes gruesome workplace accidents – are what intrigue University of Windsor Psychology Associate Professor Fuschia Sirois. With her team of students, Dr. Sirois operates a Health and Well-Being Lab in UWindsor's Chrysler Hall. The lab is used primarily for measuring the physiological reactions people experience when they are subjected to anxiety-inducing stress. The equipment they employ includes galvanic skin response finger clips, as well as devices that monitor cardio-respiratory status. "Rather than just asking someone about how anxious or stressed they are," she says, "we can take the actual physiological measures."

One of the group's studies involves surveying people who are making healthy lifestyle changes and monitoring their progress to determine, among other things, what sorts of mental strategies they use when they delay acting on their commitments. Procrastination is one of Sirois' major fields of interest and she has published numerous articles on the subject.

"We know that people who put things off engage in thought processes to minimize that stress," she says. "What happens in that thought process? What is it that they tell themselves to make it okay?"


Health-seeking behaviour is another Sirois focus. She plans to conduct a study that would involve drafting drama students to develop mock enactments of announcements about certain diseases and conditions that would vary in their level of alarm. The subjects in her lab would be exposed to the enactments, with the aim of determining how anxiety can be used effectively to motivate people into health-promoting behaviour, without causing a sense of near-mental paralysis.

"To what level do you have to raise people's anxiety to get them to seek help for a symptom, but without alarming them?" Sirois asks rhetorically.

People may intuitively know that they need to see a doctor if they're experiencing light-headedness or shortness of breath, but may put off going if they know that the consequence might be discovering they have life-threatening heart disease.

Sirois has reviewed the existing literature on the subject and has found that, at low levels of anxiety, people do not tend to look for help or treatment, though they become much more active attention-seekers,

"At what point is (anxiety) a threat?" says Sirois. "There are cases in the literature where people have had full-blown heart attacks and haven't even gone to see a doctor. People can go undiagnosed for years and go through a lot of suffering. A wide variety of things can happen to people without them ever doing anything about it."

The ultimate aim of Sirois' research, she says, is to convince people to get the care they need. 



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# Thank his Lucky Stars

By Paul Riggi

Assistant Director Dan Murphy keeps finding work in one of the toughest industries around

It is mid-summer and Dan Murphy is busy. He's behind the scenes on the set of *Cairo Time* with director Ruba Nadda, capturing images on film in the blistering heat of Cairo, Alexandria and the White Desert in Egypt, where "they say it's 95 degrees in the shade and there is no shade."

The BA Communications '85 grad is first assistant director in a movie about unrequited love, starring Patricia Clarkson and set for release next year. He will spend three months in Egypt before returning to Windsor, where he relocated with wife Erin Picard PhD Psychology '95 and their children in December 2006.

He could just as easily be – and was – in the Yukon for three months. Or in northern Ontario, helping debut director Sarah Polley on her award-winning 2006 feature film, *Away from Her*.

Then again, Murphy could be in Saskatchewan, busy on the CBC comedy *Little Mosque on the Prairie*. Or in Toronto, living with his old roommate and fellow alumnus Glenn Warner, while working alongside celebrated director Atom Egoyan on the 2008 film

*Adoration*, nominated for the Palme d'Or, the top award at Cannes.

Murphy's successful film career has taken him to many places and introduced him to such actors as Julie Christie, Olympia Dukakis and Keith Carradine, as well as prominent filmmakers, including Polley, Egoyan and Ken Finkleman. A lifelong student of film, he decided to work in the industry after taking Eugene McNamara's Literature of the Cinema and Jim Linton's Advanced Documentary courses.

"If I sort of step back from it and think about it, it's a pretty magical profession when the stars are lining up," he says. "But the downside is you're a freelancer. You don't get Workman's Compensation. [You] don't get Employment Insurance."

In an industry that has been severely tested recently because of the high Canadian dollar and strikes by the Alliance of Canadian Cinema, Television and Radio Artists and Writer's Guild of America, Murphy still counts his blessings. By early spring, the number of films shooting in Toronto fell to about a quarter of the usual volume,

*Opposite: BA Communications '85 grad Dan Murphy (Kevin Kavanaugh Photo)*



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DAN MURPHY

though analysts expect the situation to improve through the summer.

He says he hears accounts of people getting out of the business after 20 years. He looks at the Director’s Guild list of available first assistant directors and sees only six of more than 80 people working.

“And when I’m working now, going to Cairo, it’s like I’m thanking my lucky stars.”

He got his first assistant director job working with fellow UWindsor alumni John May, Jeff Hewitt, Peter Freele and Jim Soda on the YTV series Deke Wilson’s *Mini Mysteries*.

Murphy’s career has followed the traditional route of filmmakers. He moved up to third assistant director where he says you “got your hands dirty.” Next was second assistant director, taking care of a lot of paperwork and administration behind the scenes. For the last 15 years, however, he’s been a first assistant director and filled in occasionally as director; once on the last season of Finkleman’s comedy *The Newsroom*, three times on May’s CBC show *Our Hero* and on nine episodes of *The Comedy Network’s Puppets Who Kill*.

Finkleman has allowed him to do more than scheduling, calling out “roll the

camera” and repeating “cut” to get more involved in the creative side of filmmaking. Clearly, his job brings challenges.

Murphy relates how actor Christie refused, at first, to be filmed in a 4x4 in *Away from Her* because she had “campaigning against those things in England.” She had to be convinced that in such a cold, snowbound country, that’s what people have to drive to survive.

Does it make him sweat at times?  
“Totally. It’s nuts. It’s crazy. It’s things you just don’t – you just cannot count on. But it’s also, because it usually does work out, it’s part of the juice. It really is. It’s a real adrenaline thing.”

He says he dreams of directing his first major film but concedes that he’ll leave the making of the next great Canadian feature to other people. He’s just happy to continue assisting other directors and blending into his neighbourhood where he’s known as just someone who works in business, said Murphy. Except to one neighbour, a woman who was disappointed when she learned he never worked with actor Richard Chamberlain (*Shogun, The Thorn Birds, and Bourne Identity*). “She thought he was the greatest.” (V)

#### ON AWAY FROM HER DIRECTOR SARAH POLLEY:

“I worked with a lot of first-time directors and sometimes, because first-time directors can look as though they’re floundering or spinning their wheels a bit, the first A.D. has to step in and really shepherd things and it looks to the crew and some less-informed viewers that the first A.D. is directing the picture or the TV show. There was never any question that Sarah was the director. Never.”

#### ON ACTOR JULIE CHRISTIE:

“She can be extraordinarily disarming. She’s a fantastic performer and she can look through you with those blue eyes.”

#### ON ACTOR KEITH CARRADINE, DURING THE FEATURE FILM ALL HAT:

“He’s an actor who had a day off and he phoned up my second assistant director and said, ‘I’m sitting here in the hotel room not doing squat. You guys need me, you gimme a call because I’m here to make a movie like everybody else.’ That never happens. It’s crazy, but he’s such a gentleman and he was fantastic.”

ON DIRECTOR ATOM EGOYAN, who after hearing Murphy compare scenes to Antonioni or Bergman gave him a gift following the shooting of the TV movie *Gross Misconduct*, about hockey player Spinner Spencer: “I unwrapped it and it’s a book on the cinema of Atom Egoyan.”



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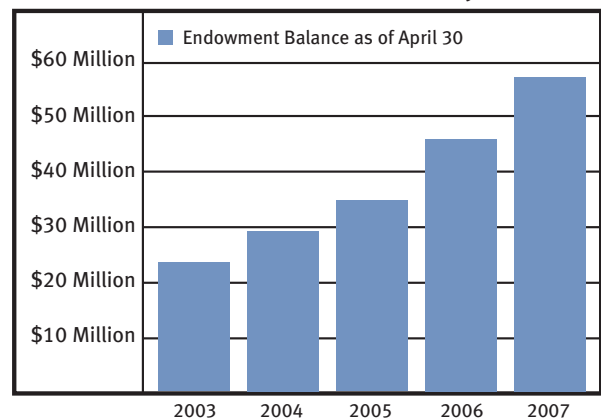
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BY PAUL RIGGI

# Challenges and Opportunities

IT IS NORTH AMERICA'S BUSIEST TRADE CORRIDOR, AND IT ANCHORS THE RICHEST FREE-TRADE AREA IN WORLD HISTORY. In short, the Windsor-Detroit border crossing, a study in challenge and opportunity, is big. It is so big, in fact, that in a recent report, the prestigious U.S. Brookings Institution said: "If it stood alone as a country it would be the second-biggest economic unit on earth, second only to the U.S. economy as a whole and larger than Japan, the rising powers of China and India, and the traditional heavyweights of Germany and the U.K."

**A**nd the area now has a new champion in Dr. William Anderson, formerly of Boston University, and recently named Ontario Research Policy Chair in Cross-Border Transportation Policy at the University of Windsor. As Chair, Anderson will head UWindsor's new Cross-Border Transportation Institute, overseeing its twin tasks of providing policy options and expert opinion to decision-makers, and developing an interdisciplinary graduate program.

Just how important the Institute is to UWindsor is highlighted in the Vice-President Research's five-year plan for 2006-to-2011. The report identifies the Institute, along with health issues, as areas that will become "nationally and internationally renowned by the end of this planning period."

Among the challenges facing Anderson and the Institute, as well as the entire NAFTA trading bloc:

- A soaring Canadian dollar and increasing global competition are threatening to erode the tight Canada-U.S.-Mexico trade relationship under NAFTA.
- Since the 2001 terrorist attacks in the United States, security concerns, in the U.S. particularly, have led to occasionally severe delays at the border crossing.
- The thickening border and the failure – so far – of governments in Canada and the U.S. to build a better gateway between their countries have hindered business and put future investment at risk, says the Canadian Vehicle Manufacturers' Association. Indeed, the Ontario Chamber of Commerce estimates that border delays cost the province \$5.25 billion annually.
- In spite of such attempts as Free and Secure Trade (FAST) lanes to speed the flow at the border, there are inconsistencies between Canadian and U.S. regulations. The Toronto-based C.D. Howe Institute, for example, cites the requirement for anti-theft immobilizers in new cars in Canada, while U.S. lower-cost, entry-level vehicles are exempt.

To be sure, the benefits of NAFTA and the Windsor-Detroit crossing are bringing major benefits to Canada and the U.S., as well as to Mexico:

- For one thing, U.S.-Canada trade has risen at nearly double-digit rates annually since NAFTA's implementation in 1994, and the number of daily crossings between Windsor and Detroit is expected to increase to 90,000 in 2020 from 54,000 in 2008, the Chamber of Commerce, says.
- Chamber President and CEO Perrin Beatty estimates that three million Canadian jobs and 7.1 million U.S. jobs flow directly from greater bilateral economic integration, with \$1.5-billion in trade moving between the two countries every day, 40 percent of which travels through Windsor-Detroit.

Anderson, who holds dual citizenship and studied the economic effects of infrastructure projects while he was at Boston University, as well as statistical analysis and research on Canada-U.S. trade when he previously taught at McMaster University, seems well suited for his new job.

His former Boston University professor, Dr. T.R. Lakshmanan, said he possesses "tremendous intellectual curiosity and openness to other points of view," adding that he has the "imagination and the ability to bridge different viewpoints, which is needed to build institutes." Dr. John Eyles, who knew him at McMaster, describes him as a "passionate investigator, a warm and funny colleague", who did "careful and thoughtfully produced" research. "He engaged with all stakeholders in a measured and respectful way," said Eyles.

Anderson, who took up his position on July 1, will need all the imagination and engagement he can muster because of the breadth and depth of the issues surrounding the border file. Still, he's starting on the job just as authorities appear to be finally breaking down some of the most troublesome political roadblocks that have developed over the years. There are recommendations on the table for a new border crossing between Windsor and Detroit, as well as a feeder route to Highway

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## UPDATE: NEW BRIDGE ANNOUNCED

On June 18, 2008, the federal government announced plans to spend \$1 billion on a new international crossing just a few miles west of the Ambassador Bridge. Calling it the country's "No. 1 priority" for transportation infrastructure," government officials said construction would likely begin in late 2009 with a target completion date of 2013.

Following nearly six years of meetings, debate and consultation, the final recommendation of the binational Detroit River International Crossing (DRIC) team is for the new bridge to be located in west Windsor.

"For the economies of both Canada and the U.S., this certainly is important to get this up and running," Federal Transportation Minister Lawrence Cannon said. "It's extremely significant for the economies of the two countries."

The cost for the bridge will be about \$800 million, with another \$200 million spent on the Canadian plaza. The length of the crossing from end-to-end is expected to be around 2.5 kilometres, with the span over the Detroit River to be about 850 metres in length. It has not yet been determined whether the new bridge will be cable-stay or a suspension crossing.

"The announcement of the plaza and bridge locations will not surprise many people. That's a good thing," says William Anderson, head of the University of Windsor's new Cross-Border Transportation Institute. "Those locations enjoy broad support from a range of stakeholders."

"But the announcement itself, especially with the the strong sense of commitment conveyed by the federal Minister, is very important. The construction project will be a shot in the arm for the local economy. More importantly, the announcement should reduce the current high level of uncertainty over whether governments on both sides will act quickly to improve cross-border transportation. Less uncertainty makes it easier for firms serving the North American and global markets to make long-term plans for doing business in Ontario – not just in manufacturing, but also in agriculture, tourism, business services and other sectors."

**< Border delays cost the province \$5.25 billion annually.**

401. Also, the border issue is now on the international political radar; Prime Minister Stephen Harper, at a spring summit with President George W. Bush and Mexican President Felipe Calderon, said the three leaders are putting a "special emphasis" on the crossing.

Improving and expanding trade, Harper said, is the "key to greater prosperity for our peoples." The prime minister added, however, that security since Sept. 11, 2001, has created a considerable thickening of the world's longest least-defended border. Both the Canadian and U.S. chambers of commerce have joined 40 other organizations in recommending short-term measures to promote cross-border traffic.

In 2003, the C.D. Howe Institute said that the region is especially at risk because of security-related disruptions. Of 30 top export industries, it rated automotive assembly and parts manufacturing among the five most vulnerable.

A 2004 study commissioned by the Border Transportation Partnership, which involves both federal governments, as well as those of Ontario and Michigan, said that 150,000 jobs and more than \$13 billion in annual production may be lost if there are no border crossing improvements in the area by 2030. The challenges are formidable, Anderson said, though he is prepared to meet them.

"I don't think there's any choice," he said, adding that manufacturers in Canada and the U.S. that rely on exports face the tallest hurdles. In fact, just-in-time deliveries have become unreliable and more companies are closing down their shops across the border and manufacturing at home.

At the same time, some voters in the U.S. oppose the whole notion of free trade arrangements, he says, a sentiment that Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton seemed to play to in the Democratic Party

presidential nomination campaign by pledging to re-open NAFTA. While security is perhaps the main "complicating factor" to the efficient movement of goods across the border, Anderson says the new institute will look at a wide variety of issues: politics at all governmental levels, as well as the logistical, engineering and environmental challenges of border transportation.

In fact, it is the complexity of the border file that attracted him to the job in Windsor, Anderson says. "To me that's very exciting; I'm essentially a social scientist who works in the sphere of transportation, so these political issues and economic issues in particular are things that I have experience with and am very interested in studying further." He says that UWindsor's multidisciplinary research and high level of interaction among departments is one of its great strengths and he returns to that theme repeatedly. Examples of cross-departmental synergy range from the Canadian-American

Research Centre for Law and Policy, which has been affiliated with UWindsor's Faculty of Law since 1992 and focuses on legal and policy issues between Canada and the U.S., to the Great Lakes Institute for Environmental Research and Humanities Research Group.

Anderson, who will put together the new institute's advisory board, made up of faculty members, says cross-border transportation studies eventually can become as important as automotive engineering at UWindsor. "When somebody asks the question about the issues at the border, one of the first things they should say is, 'Well, what have they done on this in Windsor?'"

Anderson dismisses what he calls "big idea" solutions to relieve border problems and improve overall Canada-U.S. relations. He says that there already are enough "intelligent" people in government and industry who have studied and understand the issues: An academic's role is to provide "cutting-edge research" and objectivity. "For me good academics are those who study a problem before they try to come up with solutions," says Anderson. "I think people may find it a little frustrating talking to me for the first year because I'm going to be very careful about making very strong, blanket statements about things. "In the long run, I'm a pretty plain-spoken person, but I really want to understand the situation well."

Says Anderson: "Windsor-Detroit is part of a massive regional industrial complex with an international border running through the middle of it, and there are very few situations like that anywhere in the world. Even in the European Union I don't think there's anything bigger than what we have here."

In spite of domestic manufacturing problems, he says, many companies, such as Toyota Canada Inc., want to locate

in Ontario. Toyota, in fact, is starting production of its popular RAV4 vehicle in Woodstock this year. Anderson says that one of his main concerns is: "Does the border being difficult ultimately become enough of an impediment to outweigh the advantages of doing business in Ontario." He says there is tremendous potential in the quality of trained workers in Ontario and in the university system, adding that UWindsor will be the hub of his institute. "I want to do some basic simple sorts of economic analyses, understand the system as well as I can, and pull together as much of the resources" at UWindsor as possible. Anderson will also involve people from government, academia, corporations and the tourism industry on both sides of the border.

He says he will work closely with alumni. One of his first tasks will be to reach out to those in industry. He wants to understand their needs and their perspectives, and involve them in regular activities where they can work together.

When construction on a new border crossing gets underway, he says it will be the largest civil engineering project in Windsor's history. The process will become a valuable subject for students monitoring its engineering, as well as environmental, impact and its effects on the economies of both the U.S. and Canada. Anderson says that while security threats and clampdowns at the border will persist, those who claim that there must be better security regardless of cost are wrong. "I don't think you can ever have anything at any cost, unless you're willing to give up the whole level of affluence that we have around here," says Anderson. Companies have better contingency plans to deal with emergencies. "So if (an attack) happens again, I think that both sides of the border will be prepared better, but I may worry more about the politics that happen shortly after." (V)

UWindsor's Cross-Border Transportation Institute will have no shortage of intriguing possibilities to study and recommendations to make for the Windsor-Detroit border. For example, Dr. William Anderson says Inter-modal rail -- the movement of freight using at least two different methods of transport -- is one way to relieve some pressure on the border. Shippers who need goods moved quickly and reliably and are willing to pay for a higher level of service currently do not have a way to do that.

Anderson would also like to look into other types of movement across the border: services and people. In Boston, for instance, the movement of people and services is "(the city's) whole bread and butter" because there is so little manufacturing. Most movement involves businessmen travelling to other cities.

"Here we are in Windsor, sitting on the edge of a massive metropolitan area in the United States. There's no reason that we couldn't also be exporting a lot of these high-level services. I'm talking about technical services, engineering services," he says, citing the example of a Seoul company that runs the computers for public transportation in two Australian cities.

High-speed rail is another area with far-reaching potential, Anderson says. He envisions a seamless connection between a Quebec City-Windsor line to a high-speed rail linking Detroit and Chicago, where one plan calls for that city to be a major transportation hub with a series of spokes connecting it to other large centres in the U.S. Those connections could create the kind of ridership levels and economics that financially justify such a project, he says, again citing a foreign model -- Sweden and Denmark -- worth emulating.



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“When the scholarship idea was proposed to family, friends and business associates, they all agreed to it instantly,” says brother-in-law and professor emeritus Dave Wilson BComm ’61. “We have been thrilled with the response to it and are looking forward to the first two scholarships being awarded later this year.”

Marilyn (nee Pyne) was born in Nova Scotia and received most of her education there before moving with her family to Sri Lanka (then Ceylon) where her father taught fishery management. As she completed her studies at the American School in Kodai Kanal, India, Marilyn searched for a nurses training program that would match her interest in direct patient care nursing. She found it at the (then) Metropolitan Hospital in Windsor.

During her nurses’ training program, a mutual attraction developed between Marilyn and a patient’s son, Sandy Wilson. Their marriage lasted almost 50 years.

During her illness Marilyn required a diversity of medical and hospital care. That care was greatly appreciated by her and her family, though it was the quality of care she and others received on the oncology floor during her final hospitalization – in the institution where she had trained – that convinced the family of the importance of direct patient-care nursing.

The Marilyn Wilson Nursing Scholarships will help to bring care and comfort to other people and their families by supporting the education of those who seek careers in direct patient-care nursing.

Contributions to the Scholarship Fund were made by friends, neighbours and nursing and business associates, as well as by members of her family, and were matched by the Government of Ontario. Future contributions to the Fund, which also will be matched by the Government of Ontario, will be used to increase the value of the scholarships to offset inflation.



Marilyn Wilson

To award the scholarships as quickly as possible, the earnings from the University’s investment of the fund’s initial endowment of \$20,000 will provide for two annual \$500 Marilyn Wilson Nursing Scholarships, one to a student entering third year of the BScN Program and one to a student entering fourth year.

# Windsor Welcomes Future Doctors

David Dudok wants more young people from local high schools to follow in his footsteps and pursue careers as physicians in Windsor.

Dudok enters his fourth and final year this fall at the Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry at the University of Western Ontario. In year three, Dudok opted to do all of his clinical training in the Windsor region through the Southwestern Ontario Medical Education Network (SWOMEN), which has its office at the University of Windsor.

Clinical training is a demanding stretch in the road to becoming a doctor, yet Dudok managed to act as an ambassador for the Windsor medical education program that begins this September.

Medical students in Windsor will lift morale across the community, says Dudok. “Young people choose medicine because they want to help. They are optimistic and will bring that kind of energy to the community.”

Dudok says that a significant number of the medical students he has met in London are interested in staying there to practise. “That same kind of thinking will happen here in Windsor,” he said, “when our medical school has all four years going and enrollment is close to 100 students.”

He says that the students who come to Windsor through the SWOMEN program for their clinical training have found the medical community and others to be welcoming and friendly.

The medical education facility at UWindsor has a price tag of \$24 million. The Ontario Government committed \$8 million to the project and the University of Windsor is launching a local and national fundraising campaign.

This spring and summer, the Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry selected the 24 students for the first class at the Windsor campus. The group, the class of 2012, will be the first to receive all of its medical education in Windsor.

Supporting the campaign to bring medical education to the community

were Windsorites from business, labour, education and government. A new medical school, however, is an expensive proposition that would normally take many years to start.

The UWindsor program is happening quickly and for a lot less money, because of an agreement between the University of Windsor and the University of Western Ontario.

The Windsor medical students will be part of the well-established and prestigious UWO Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry, though they will study at the new state-of-the-art medical education building at the University of Windsor.

The building is on the UWindsor campus and is on schedule for moving into during the summer. It is connected to the Toldo Health Education Centre, which includes UWindsor’s Faculty of Nursing and new modern lecture theatres.

Windsor and Essex County have one of the lowest physician-to-population ratios in the country. In 2005, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario

(CPSO) reported that less than five percent of Southwestern Ontario doctors were accepting new patients.

In addition, many health care professionals have expressed concern that the Windsor-Essex region has a particularly high incidence of heart disease, stroke and Type 2 diabetes, well above the national average.

In 2001, the Windsor-Essex District Health Council concluded that there is a correlation between physician access and wellness.

CPSO statistics support what David Dudok says he learned at Western – communities with medical schools tend to attract and retain higher numbers of doctors and other health professionals. Research also shows that medical students who study in their own communities will tend to set up their practices close to home.

Dudok, the son of a Windsor skilled tradesman and a registered nurse, says he is eager to add to that trend by returning to his hometown to practise.



David Dudok, fourth-year student at the Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry at the University of Western Ontario.



# Presidential Scholarship off to \$140k Start

The University of Windsor is honouring Dr. Ross Paul, its fifth president and vice-chancellor, by establishing the Dr. Ross H. Paul Scholarship in Graduate Studies.

Board Chair Dave Cook announced the scholarship at a gala dinner recognizing Dr. Paul on June 13, at the Ambassador Auditorium in the CAW Student Centre. He finished his second five-year term officially on June 30.

Donations toward this tribute will be matched dollar for dollar by the Ontario Trust for Student Support (OTSS).

Paul was president of the University of Windsor from January 1998 to June 2008. He led UWindsor through a period of growth and outstanding accomplishment. Paul has also served higher education in Ontario in many other capacities, including his years as an active member and chair of the Council of Ontario Universities.

At UWindsor, Paul will be remembered for leading the institution's first strategic planning initiatives, and for introducing greater accountability and openness into the academic planning process.

His name will also be synonymous with the introduction of medical education to the Windsor region with the September opening of the Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry – Windsor Campus at the University as well as securing a major provincial grant for the Centre for Engineering Innovation.

At UWindsor, Paul spearheaded the evolution of the learning-centred campus through new faculty training, more flexibility in learning options for students, and through the architecture of new buildings and renovations.

## Pinnacle magazines on-line

Articles and photos from the third and last in the University of Windsor Pinnacle magazine series are now available on the web at [www.uwindsor.ca/pinnacle](http://www.uwindsor.ca/pinnacle).

The social justice edition of Pinnacle was distributed this spring.

The three Pinnacle areas for research and scholarship at the University of Windsor – environment, automotive and social justice – are set out in the University's strategic plan, To Greater Heights. The University of Windsor has been a Canadian university leader and continues to allocate resources to strengthen its leadership in these areas.

The magazines focus on students, alumni and faculty who are making a difference through education programs, research and community service.

Articles in this edition of Pinnacle show the University's contribution to the region's most vulnerable neighbourhoods, First

Nations and newcomers to Canada. Other articles touch on the ongoing struggle to end violence against women, the value of media literacy, and contributions to international issues being made by students, faculty and alumni through service and research.

The automotive issue, published in 2006, included a look at advancements in automotive technology being developed through research at the UWindsor, and showed why a hands-on approach gives the University's engineering graduates a head start in careers in the sector.

The first issue in the series, Pinnacle – the environment, showed how University of Windsor research and teaching are having an impact on understanding and managing air pollution, water contamination, industrial waste, watersheds, invasive species, recycling and many other issues.



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# Anniversary Celebrations to Take the Stage at Jackman Dramatic Art Centre

This year is the 40th anniversary of the founding of the School of Dramatic Art; it is also the 50th season for the University Players. Celebratory events will take place throughout the fall 2008 and winter 2009. Drama plans four major events, with a spotlight on alumni and supporters who, over the decades, have made the School one of the best in Canada.

"We have a wonderful facility, brilliant faculty and staff, fabulous students and marvelous people throughout the industry with roots in UWindsor and commitment to our School," says former director Diana Mady Kelly. "We will celebrate what we are, but also all the accomplishments of the past and the opportunity and dreams for the years ahead."

She adds: "When our star shines brightest, it lights the way for an even better future."

Professor, film-maker and choreographer Gina Lori Riley has accepted the mantle as creative director for the four celebration

events. Expect to be dazzled with staging, pageantry, colour and characters.

**Wednesday, Sept. 10** at the Jackman Dramatic Art Centre, the **Hip Hip Horray! Anniversary Party** will have birthday cake, champagne, surprise guests, prominent alumni, performances and displays.

**Thursday, Oct. 23**, also at the Jackman Centre, **Devilicious Don Juan Soiree**, a pre-event before opening night of the University Players' production of *Don Juan on Trial*, will mix decadent desserts and chocolate with music, song and dance.

**Saturday, Feb. 28**, the stars will be out for **Starry Starry Night**. Earlier that day, alumni will be invited to a special opportunity to get acquainted or reacquainted.

**Sunday, April 5**, famous women in history will be on the call list for **High Tea Drama**, a delightfully original ovation for the University Players' 50th Anniversary Season.

"As we bring together actors, teachers, and so many others who have roots and

commitment to the school, we know they will be thinking the same as we are. What do we do now? Where do we go from here? What do we need to keep moving forward?" says the School's Director Lionel Walsh.

Says Walsh "Our University Players Endowment Fund was created as an investment in the future; it will provide much-needed funding for equipment and production, ensuring an ever-improving experience for our students, our patrons, and faculty.

"This will be important in continuing to bring great students to our School. Now, we intend to launch a second endowment fund, this time for the School, with the proceeds from this year's celebrations. It will be used for things such as workshops and classroom equipment that support student learning."

The School of Dramatic Art Endowment will provide a source of funds each year that may be directed to a current need or opportunity, such as attracting visiting instructors or acquiring equipment.

## UPlayers 50th Anniversary Season

University Players will celebrate its 50th Anniversary season with a strong lineup of plays that combine appeal for the audience and a challenge for the students.

One of Shakespeare's most unpredictable works, *Measure for Measure*, a story of blurred morality and remarkable humanity, opens the season **Sept. 18**.

In *Don Juan on Trial*, opening **Oct. 23**, former conquests force the famous lover to choose marriage or the Bastille.

An Agatha Christie whodunit, *A Murder is Announced*, opens **Nov. 20**.

*Widows*, a powerful and poetic drama of political resistance, resilience and retribution opens **Jan. 29**.

*The Man of Mode*, a lavishly witty restoration comedy opens **Feb. 26**.

Bringing the anniversary season to a close, the popular comedy *Good Night Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)*, opens **March 26**.

All performances are in Essex Hall Theatre at the University of Windsor. More information about the productions, tickets and subscriptions are available by phone at **519-253-3000, ext. 2808**, or online at [www.universityplayers.com](http://www.universityplayers.com)

Keep informed about the anniversary celebrations by checking updates at [www.uwindsor.ca/drama](http://www.uwindsor.ca/drama)



Reason to celebrate - shown above: past performances put on by the University Players.





*University of Windsor students make thousands of calls to potential donors each fall.*

# To Greater Heights 2007 Stewardship Report

**T**he University of Windsor's *To Greater Heights Campaign* continued in 2007 to receive outstanding contributions to education and the future of the university. Through Annual Giving and special donations, there was a boost in support for endowed scholarships and wonderful progress in capital projects. Donations also helped advance campus enhancements and facility renewal.

Donors in 2007 were excited about the new Medical Education Building, which is on schedule for moving in this summer and welcoming the first class of 24 students in September. This project affects every person in our community, from babies to seniors, not to mention the economic impetus that improved health care will have for Windsor and Essex County. We can all be proud that the Windsor Medical Education Building will be among the finest, most technically advanced in the country, and has attracted an exceptionally accomplished cohort of applicants.

More than ever, donors appreciate the value of giving to build endowed scholarships. Merit-based scholarships attract and retain highly motivated students. The University of Windsor remained the Ontario pacesetter in growing its endowment for student support. Last year, the Blue and Gold Campaign launched a new scholarship program to support varsity athletes. With our Masters and PhD enrollments growing, the public responded to a call for increased support for graduate scholarships.

Donations and matching dollars totalling almost \$1.7-million boosted scholarships in 2007. Needs based scholarships were

eligible for the dollar-for-dollar matching by the Ontario Trust for Student Support.

Many donors continued in 2007 to support important projects at the academic level. For example, theoretical Engineering education comes to life when students can apply what they've learned to real-life projects. Mechanical Engineering students build nearly life-size Formula, Baja or Supermileage vehicles, while Civil Engineering students design and build a concrete canoe. And this year, Electrical and Computer Engineering students developed two miniature robotic vehicles, one of which won first place in a national competition.

In 2007, approximately 95 companies, both local and international, donated just over \$179,000 in cash and in-kind donations to make these projects possible. Adding the 3-E donation from Chrysler, which is used to support the teams, it puts that total over \$200,000.

Total cash donations kept pace with last year's high with a total \$4.8 million gratefully received from 8,651 individual donors.

For students today, higher education is about thinking forward. Our students are eager for the future and demand the knowledge and experience to advance on their goals. Through their generosity, our alumni and friends share in the success of these students.

As we say so long to 2007, we once again thank all of our donors and supports for their dedication, enthusiasm and generosity. Community support is the foundation for growth and advancement at this university. Your commitment is contagious and appreciated.

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## Alumni & Friends

Support for the University of Windsor continues to grow, thanks to the generosity of our alumni and friends. Your donations to the Annual Giving Program reaffirm your affiliation with the university and remind us that you believe in the strength of a UWindsor education. When you equip students with financial resources to succeed and provide them with enhanced facilities for learning and research, the possibilities for their future are endless. Thank you!

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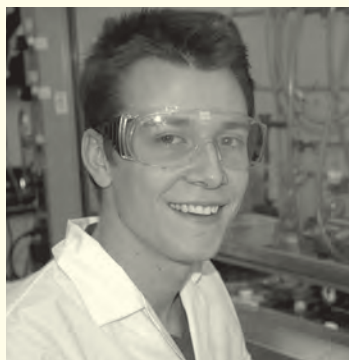
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# Alumni News

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## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Now that another school year is complete, I can say with great confidence that a sense of true progress and optimism exists and is gaining momentum on the University of Windsor campus.

As of June 30, 2008, Dr. Ross Paul stepped down as president of the University of Windsor. Having been with us since 1998, Dr. Paul has certainly shared his passion, knowledge, and genuine concern for all aspects of the University. Numerous successes have been achieved during his tenure, and they are truly a testament to his vision and dedicated leadership. The University of Windsor is definitely a better place for having been influenced by Dr. Paul, and we wish him, and his wife

Dr. Jane Brindley, every success in all of their future endeavours.

With the departure of Dr. Paul comes an opportunity to welcome new leadership - Dr. Alan Wildeman. It is obvious to me that this institution is continuing with its mandate of attracting highly talented individuals with whom to nurture and enhance the learning experience at our fine institution. On behalf of the Alumni Association, I extend Dr. Wildeman an enthusiastic welcome, and look forward to working closely with him over the course of the coming years.

Another item of significance revolves around the University's athletic stadium and the new artificial turf field that is currently being installed. The Alumni Association led the way on this important initiative by pledging \$500,000 - the single largest donation in our history. Additional funding was gained from a 10-year user's agreement with the Windsor-Essex Catholic District School Board, as well as an extremely generous donation of \$100,000 from Richard Peddie BComm '70, proud alumnus and president and CEO of Maple Leaf Sports and Entertainment. The artificial turf will enhance campus pride, while providing dramatically increased usage opportunities for students and the community alike.

The contribution symbolizes tremendous progress, and we continue to engage our membership, looking to our Board of Directors and our entire alumni community for direction. During the past month we sent out an e-mail survey to 2,000 graduates. The survey will provide feedback that will be integral to our efforts to refine the Alumni Association's vision. Should you be among those who received the survey, I encourage you to take a few minutes to complete it; your ideas are truly welcome, and tremendously valuable.

Once again - a warm welcome to our new president, Dr. Alan Wildeman.

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

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You will enjoy the benefits of these programs and your Alumni Association will benefit too! Through your participation, you will be helping support the Alumni Association’s programs and initiatives in support of both students and alumni.

### Alumni Field at University Stadium

Turf has arrived! Just in time to host the 2008 Canadian Track & Field Championships (Olympic Trials) and the 2008 football and soccer seasons, the University’s stadium now features a state-of-the-art artificial turf playing surface.

The addition of a turf field in the stadium will allow more users to access the stadium, providing for a longer playing season. Varsity athletes will not have to miss a practise or get moved to an auxiliary field. Campus Recreation’s intramural programs will now have access to the field, as will groups from the greater Windsor-Essex community, such as high school football and area soccer leagues.



Alumni Field



Engineering SAE competition.

### Events, Reunions and Special Initiatives

Each year, the Alumni Association sponsors numerous events, alumni reunions and special student/faculty-based initiatives. Successful proposals range from \$250 to \$10,000. These initiatives add significant value to the lives of students and alumni and foster mutually beneficial support systems. For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at **519-971-3618** or **[alumni@uwindsor.ca](mailto:alumni@uwindsor.ca)**



# Rewarding Outstanding Achievement

Throughout the year the Alumni Association takes many opportunities to reward some of the University's best and brightest. Below is a sampling of students whose campus involvement stands out.

The Alumni Association's **UWSA Student Leadership Award** was presented to **Craig Campagna** at the annual UWSA Awards event.

The **Alumni S.O.S. (Students Orienting Students) Volunteer Spirit Award** was presented to **Jennifer Fiorini** for her work with the Head Start program and Windsor Welcome Week.

Recipient of the **Alumni VISA (Volunteer International Students Assistance) Spirit Award** is **Mallika Padmanabhan** who demonstrated leadership with a number of groups on and off campus such as Habitat for Humanity, the Social Science Society and the University's Emergency Response Team.

Lancer track and field star **Noelle Montcalm** was the female recipient of the **Alumni Super Sophomore Award**.

**Darren Dielemens** was the male recipient of the **Alumni Super Sophomore Award** for helping take the Lancer men's soccer team to a quarterfinal appearance.

**Neal MacLean** won the **Alumni Drama Award** for his behind-the-scenes work with the University Players.

Faculty are directly responsible for the high quality of education UWindsor students receive. Acknowledging their commitment, the Association recognizes faculty with the **Alumni Award for Distinguished Contributions to University Teaching** and the **Excellence in Mentoring Award**.

Alumni who bring honour and prestige to the university are also recognized. Each year awards are presented to athletes and teams at the Alumni Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony and awards presentation. Alumni in the early years of their career can receive the **Odyssey Award**, and the most prestigious honour presented to a graduate is the **Alumni Award of Merit**. Nominate a deserving recipient at [www.uwindsor.ca/alumni](http://www.uwindsor.ca/alumni)



1 William Ma, former president UWSA with Alumni Association President, Jeff Flacks '96, '98; 2 Jeff Flacks and Adinda Van Espen, recipient Head Start Program Free Tuition Draw; 3 Padruig MacIntosh '01, 2007 Odyssey Award recipient; 4 Terry "Duke" Snyder '58 and Jeff Thiessen '90, Sport Achievement Award recipients, 2007 Alumni Sports Hall of Fame; 5 Craig Campagna, UWSA Student Leadership Award recipient with Jeff Flacks; 6 Neal MacLean, Alumni Drama Award recipient

## E-Communication a way of life

Be sure to update your e-mail. Don't miss invitations to alumni events or class reunions. Stay up-to-date with what's happening at your alma mater by receiving the latest edition of the Alumni eNews. Take a moment to log on to [www.uwindsor.ca/alumniupdate](http://www.uwindsor.ca/alumniupdate) Use this address to update all of your information, including notes for the class news section of this magazine.

## Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the University of Windsor Alumni Association will hold its 2008 Annual General Meeting and Awards Presentations on Wednesday, November 26, 2008.

The meeting will take place on the university campus in the Ambassador Auditorium. All members of the association are invited to attend.

Check [www.uwindsor.ca/alumni](http://www.uwindsor.ca/alumni) for further details.

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## Olympians honoured at Vancouver reception

Olympic Ice Dancers Aaron Lowe '03, '07 and Megan Wing '03, '04 were the guests of honour at an Alumni reception held in Vancouver as they were formally presented with their 2007 Odyssey Awards. Alumni and friends gathered at the Four Seasons Hotel to mingle, network and reconnect with their alma mater. In addition to Aaron and Megan, fellow Olympian George Short MPE '73, was also on hand with wife Margaret. If you are living in the Vancouver area and would like to be informed of upcoming events, please contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at [alumni@uwindsor.ca](mailto:alumni@uwindsor.ca)



From left: George Short MPE '73, Megan Wing '03, '04, Margaret Short and Aaron Lowe '03, '07 at the Vancouver Reception.

## Royal Ontario site for Toronto Golf

It was another successful year for the Humphrey, Ianni, Landry, Memorial Golf Tournament played at the Royal Ontario Golf Club. Run by the Toronto Chapter, this was the 14th edition of this event. It appeared that rain would be a factor when the golfers headed out to the tees, but the clouds soon passed and all 18 holes were played without a drop. Golfers were treated to a wonderful buffet meal and a wide array of prizes as well as a silent auction. Since its inception, this event has raised over \$400,000 for student scholarships and other university priorities. Thanks to all of the sponsors and volunteers, especially co-chairs Peter Neubauer '73 and Ken Alexander '87, '92. If you're interested in helping organize or participate in the 2009 event, please contact Katherine Simon, Alumni Officer, Events and Reunions at [kasimon@uwindsor.ca](mailto:kasimon@uwindsor.ca)

For full event details,  
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UPCOMING ALUMNI EVENTS AND REUNIONS

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### JULY

Windsor, ON

#### **Human Kinetics Class of '76 Reunion**

July 17, 18 & 19

Contact Ian McMullan

[ifmcmullan@sympatico.ca](mailto:ifmcmullan@sympatico.ca)

Toronto, ON

#### **Alumni Night at Tennis Canada's Rogers Cup**

Thursday, July 24, 2008

Rexall Centre at York University

[www.rogerscup.com](http://www.rogerscup.com)

### AUGUST

Windsor, ON

#### **Windsor Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament**

Monday, August 11, 2008

Ambassador Golf Club

[www.uwindsor.ca/alumni](http://www.uwindsor.ca/alumni)

### SEPTEMBER

Windsor, ON

#### **Dramatic Art – University Players Anniversary Event**

Hip Hip Hooray! Anniversary Event,

Wednesday, September 10, 2008,

5:00 – 7:30 p.m.

Jackman Dramatic Art Centre

[www.uwindsor.ca/universityplayers](http://www.uwindsor.ca/universityplayers)

Windsor, ON

#### **UWindsor Alumni Working on Campus Breakfast**

Friday, September 12 - 8 am

Ambassador Auditorium

Contact Katherine Simon, Alumni Officer

253-3000 ext. 4052

Windsor, ON

#### **40 Years of Lancer Football Touchdown Club Reception**

Friday, September 12 – 7:00pm

Radisson Hotel, Riverfront Room

[www.goLancers.ca](http://www.goLancers.ca)

Windsor, ON

#### **Gino Fracas Wall of Honour Unveiling**

Saturday, September 13 – 12:00 pm

St. Denis Centre – West Lobby

[www.goLancers.ca](http://www.goLancers.ca)

Windsor, ON

#### **Lancer Football vs. Guelph**

Saturday, September 13 – 7:00 pm

University of Windsor Stadium

[www.goLancers.ca](http://www.goLancers.ca)

Windsor, ON

#### **23rd Alumni Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony & Awards Presentation**

Sunday, September 14 – 1:30 pm

Ambassador Auditorium

[www.uwindsor.ca/alumni](http://www.uwindsor.ca/alumni)

Windsor, ON

#### **HRG Speaker: Witold Rybczynski Professor of Urbanism, School of Design, University of Pennsylvania**

Thursday, September 25 – 7:30 pm

Freed Orman Centre of Assumption

University

[www.uwindsor.ca/hrg](http://www.uwindsor.ca/hrg)

Windsor, ON

#### **HRG: Philosophers' Café, Dr. Jeff Noonan, Philosophy A discussion on philosophy and love**

Monday, September 29 – 8:00 pm

Patrick O'Ryans Irish Pub (Upstairs)

[www.uwindsor.ca/hrg](http://www.uwindsor.ca/hrg)

Windsor, ON

#### **HRG: Rosemary Sullivan, Canadian author, poet, biographer, anthologist, and University of Toronto professor**

Tuesday, September 30 - 7:30 pm

Freed Orman Centre

[www.uwindsor.ca/hrg](http://www.uwindsor.ca/hrg)

### OCTOBER

Windsor, ON

#### **HRG: Marty Gervais, local poet, journalist, editor, and University of Windsor lecturer "That Summer in Iraq: Travels into a War Zone"**

Wednesday, October 1 – 7:30 pm

Freed Orman Centre

[www.uwindsor.ca/hrg](http://www.uwindsor.ca/hrg)



# UWindsor Welcomes its Sixth President

**O**n July 1, 2008, Dr. Alan Wildeman officially took the reins of the University of Windsor as its sixth President and Vice-Chancellor, succeeding Dr. Ross Paul. Earlier, as he and wife Debra Henderson prepared for their move from Guelph, where Wildeman was Vice-President (Research), he chatted by phone – “surrounded by packing cases” – about the University and community to which he has committed the next six years of his life.

**Q: Why the move to the University of Windsor?**

**A:** It is a very exciting university. It has a unique location in a very interesting part of the country. It sits in a very important part of Ontario – next to Canada’s major trading partner. It has a strong reputation as a place with a great learning environment for students. There are many people who are committed to Windsor and there is a lot of enthusiasm for the University and its great faculty and staff. It was a real chance to be a part of a distinct university in Canada.

**Q: What is most exciting about starting this new position?**

**A:** To be able to work with the people at UWindsor and to help them articulate why it’s a great place to be. To make sure the University is part of what the region is trying to achieve and to make the message even stronger about the quality of the academic programs and the research.

**Q: What do you hope to achieve here?**

**A:** I think about that a lot. I feel a responsibility to every student – present and past – to do everything I can to make sure this is an institution they can be proud of. To do that, I need to understand what they think about it and what the challenges and opportunities are. I have to understand what the faculty is trying to achieve and the things that faculty members are doing to make it a great place to be. But I’m not so naïve as to think significant challenges won’t need to be dealt with.

**Q: What do you consider to be the major challenges that the University faces?**

**A:** Challenges which aren’t unique to this University – to keep the focus on what we’re doing really well and build upon that. To get the message out about the great things that are going on and that have gone on. I really believe that one of the roles of the president is to try to keep the institution on the high road as much as possible, to keep our sights on the future.

And that takes us to the need to develop a strategic vision, a plan, for the next five years. We are entering the final phase of the strategic plan *To Greater Heights 2004-09* and there’s a wonderful opportunity to build on the strengths of that. There has to be a lot of dialogue on where we should go and how to work with the community to articulate a vision and plan. We need to take thinking forward into moving forward.

I don’t know if this needs to be a five-year plan or a longer horizon, or whether it should be a shorter, discrete action against a longer vision. It’s a very exciting time here – the medical school, the Centre for Engineering Innovation, and a community that is gearing up to prepare for the future. That was part of the attraction of coming here.

**Q: What role do you see for the University in the community?**

**A:** The University of Windsor has a very important role to play. This is a pattern that is beginning to occur in other cities, where universities are helping to reinvigorate the economic, social and cultural life of the community. I’m already aware of a variety of ways in which the University contributes to the community through such programs as engineering, law, business, medicine, kinesiology, nursing, and the arts. That speaks to the broad contribution that can be made.





Dr. Alan Wildeman





Dr. Ross Paul, outgoing UWindsor president, with his successor.

**Q: Do you envision major change to deal with our challenges?**

**A:** Once I'm there and talking to people, it will help me to understand the opportunities and constraints. It is critical to initiate a fairly lengthy consultation process.

**Q: How do you propose to deal with the University's reputational issues?**

**A:** There has to be a continued effort in knowing and telling what it is that we do well, a message about the quality of the institution, the excellence of faculty and staff, and the great experiences we create for students. That must be coupled with some distinct messages about why coming to UWindsor is different than going to any other university. I'm looking forward to working on that kind of messaging and branding. It's incredibly important.

**Q: What do you consider to be the University of Windsor's greatest strengths?**

**A:** The people. The students, the faculty, the staff, the alumni, and the board. That is an awful lot of heart and commitment.

**Q: What about the role of the president and the university in the community of the 21st century?**

**A:** Being engaged with the community really interests me, as well as my wife, Debra Henderson.

I believe that it's vital for the president to be out there developing relationships of trust that help us go forward. The president has an important role to facilitate the interaction of other people in the University with the community. I'm just one person; there are hundreds of people on campus and that is the real engine that will help drive change. I recognize, though, that at the core, it is essential that I be out there. I was very involved in the community at Guelph. It is particularly essential if you're trying to attract resources to the University. I think the federal and provincial governments are increasingly looking at funding opportunities that clearly derive from a sharing and an alignment of vision and capacity with the key parts of the community – the university, civic government and key industry people. That shared vision makes a compelling argument to governments.

**Q: Describe the need for a strong university research culture.**

**A:** In Canada right now, much of the research happens in the university sector. It's extremely important for all sorts of reasons. For one thing, it leads to new ideas that society may be able to be put into practice. For another, if we support a strong research culture, we will attract and keep the best faculty. There are many who would not come to a university that they felt wasn't supportive



of their aspirations. As well, research is a critical part of change in society, whether artistic, social or cultural. Where better to foster it than in a university? To be studying at an institution where you are exposed to research is to learn how exciting research can be. That's the kind of learning environment you want to create for your students.

In a very practical sense, governments look at universities as helping to drive the economic and social agenda of the country. Research engages partners, people and organizations that care about the university. We don't make products. Our job is to come up with the ideas and discoveries and then hand them off. Mastering the art of the hand-off is something we have to learn to do better and better. That requires partnership.

**Q: How will you spend your first six months?**

**A:** I am already setting up meetings. There are some priorities. I need to get to know the administration and support staff, the ones that give a tireless commitment to making sure the University is running well. I want to meet and talk with people across campus, with students, faculty and staff. I want to hear what they have to say. It will be particularly important to have dialogue with the groups that represent students and their interests. I want to understand the history and relationships with Iona College, Canterbury College and Assumption University. I need to meet with some of the key external interested parties – St. Clair College, the City and County, local media. I want to connect with alumni, beginning with the alumni association executive. I know that is a lot of listening that will take some time, but it is very important.

I want to give them a better sense of who I am and what I can bring to the mix. Then, I want to engage in dialogue about the process for setting the framework for developing a new plan, a vision that addresses the quality of the student experience, faculty

and staff needs, resource challenges, the services we provide to students, and our external relations, whether with government or industry.


**Q: How can you connect with alumni to make them feel part of the University?**

**A:** *View* magazine's Dear Reader column is a part of it; it gives me a chance to communicate with 60,000 alumni and friends of the University. I want to develop a good relationship with the Alumni Association executive and take part in alumni events on campus and elsewhere. And I've signed up for the alumni golf tourney in August in Windsor. I'm not the best golfer, but I enjoy the walk.

**Q: What would you like to see the alumni do to benefit the University?**

**A:** There are all sorts of things. Let me list three. First, it's important for me to do what I can during my term so they can have a lifetime of pride in their alma mater. And they can help me do that by being a sounding board. I'm sure many would not be shy about telling the president if he's doing something they don't like. They will be great people to go to for feedback.

Second, many want and have the capacity to help the University move forward by helping it fund some of the things it wants to do. Those kinds of contributions are obviously extremely important. And they need to be valued and appreciated. People need to know how they are helping to make a difference and create a legacy of pride.

Third, alumni can play a huge role in the recruitment of students; better than anyone, they can talk about the UWindsor experience. They are the ambassadors for the University. 

*(Dr. Wildeman's first Dear Reader column is on page 3.)*

## DR. ALAN WILDEMAN

**EDUCATION:**

Bachelor (Honours), Masters in Biology (University of Saskatchewan) and PhD in Genetics (University of Guelph)

**RESEARCH INTERESTS:**

Cancer cell biology and biotechnology

**AWARDS:**

NATO fellowship for postdoctoral work in France, where he developed new methods for studying the mechanisms that control activation of DNA tumour viruses.

**APPOINTMENTS:**

- Faculty member, Molecular Biology and Genetics, University of Guelph (1985)
- Vice-President (Research) University of Guelph
- Medical Research Council (review panel)
- Canadian Institute of Health Research (review panel)
- National Cancer Institute of Canada peer review panel on Virology, Gene Expression and Structural Biology (Chair)
- Ontario Council on University Research (Chair)
- Board of Directors, BIOTECanada
- Guelph's lead participant in the original Ontario Genome Project
- Advisory committees for a number of national research centres
- Guelph Economic Development Advisory Council

# Lancer News

What's been happening with your teams, celebrations, events and other activities.

## Dranadia Roc and Andrew Coates Named Athletes of the Year

Lancer standouts **Dranadia Roc** and **Andrew Coates** captured the Banner and Olympic Shield, respectively, as the University of Windsor's Athletes of the Year. They claimed multiple awards as part of the Evening of Excellence that highlights Lancer accomplishments.

Coates, a fifth-year distance runner from Newmarket, Ont., walked off with the Olympic Shield as Male Athlete of the Year. Coates became a CIS First Team All-Canadian for an outstanding season in both Cross-Country and Track and Field.

Roc, a third-year women's basketball player from Montreal, captured the Banner Shield as the Female Athlete of the Year. Roc became a CIS All-Canadian after she led her squad to its best-ever record and a spot in the OUA West Championship game.

The DeMarco Awards, which go annually to the top female and male students who best combine academic achievement with athletic prowess, went to basketball's **Ryan Steer** and volleyball's **Brianna Binder**.

**Chantal Vallée**, head coach of the women's basketball team, won the Gino Fracas Coach of the Year Award. Vallée led the Lancers to their best record in program history, and a trip to the OUA West final – also a program first.

The female rookie of the year award went to women's basketball's **Iva Peklova**, while **Harrison Oake** from men's volleyball won male rookie of the year.

"A" Awards, marking major contributions to Lancer Athletics, went to **Jeff Flacks**, President of the University of Windsor Alumni Association, as well as **Bill Wright**, former president of the Alumni Association.

The evening featured more than 100 awards and capped off another successful year for the Lancers.



Dranadia Roc, left, and Chantal Vallée.

## Kevin Hamlin Becomes Head Coach Of Men's Hockey Program



Kevin Hamlin

Windsor native Kevin Hamlin BEd '89, is the new head coach of the Lancer men's hockey program. Hamlin ranks among the top collegiate coaches in the province. He brings an outstanding record as a winning hockey coach, as well as impressive credentials as a former player.

He spent the past seven seasons as the head coach of the St. Clair College hockey program, during which he led his team to two provincial championships and was a three-time Ontario Collegiate Coach of the Year.

Hamlin also served as an assistant coach at Cornell University and with the Windsor Spitfires.

"We are excited and gratified to have Coach Hamlin lead our Lancer Men's Hockey program," said Athletics Director

Gord Grace. "He has been extremely successful in coaching both collegiate and junior hockey, and he has a proven track record of recruiting and developing student-athletes. We are looking forward to seeing our Lancer hockey program develop under his leadership."

Hamlin earned his Bachelor of Physical Education Degree from the University of Toronto and his Bachelor of Education Degree from the University of Windsor.

"I'm excited to be joining the University of Windsor as the head coach of the Lancer men's hockey program," said Hamlin.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity of building an elite university hockey program that will challenge for provincial and national championships."

## Lancer Football @ 40

As the 2008 Lancer football season approaches, the Department of Athletics and Recreational Services is preparing to honour four decades on the gridiron.

While football dates back to the 1920's at Assumption, UWindsor introduced Lancer football in the fall of 1968 under the leadership of legendary head coach Gino Fracas.

The Athletic Department, along with the football program, has lined up an exciting weekend of activities to complement Alumni Weekend on September 12-to-14.

### LANCER FOOTBALL @ 40 ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

#### Friday, Sept. 12:

- Touchdown Club Reception @ 7pm at Radisson Riverfront Club

#### Saturday, Sept. 13:

- Gino Fracas Wall of Honour Unveiling / Locker Room and Stadium Tours
- Chili Tailgate Party @ Stadium
- Turf Field Donor Recognition Event @ 6pm
- Lancer Football vs. Guelph Gryphons @ 7pm at University of Windsor Stadium

#### Sunday, Sept. 14:

- UWindsor Alumni Sports Hall of Fame @ 1:30pm at Ambassador Auditorium  
Recognizing the 1969 Lancer Football CCICF Championship Team



Andy Parici

For complete weekend details and event information, please visit [www.goLancers.ca](http://www.goLancers.ca)



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## 1960s

**(Dolores) Tanya Tkach** BA '66, author, *That Damn Voice Again, Communication from Beyond*, '08, Shefford, Que.

## 1970s

**Robert Bouchard** BA '76, retired after 30 years, North Shore Board of Education/Algoma District Board of Education, Blind River, Ont.

**Kevin Bowyer** BA '76, senior VP sales, Sendio, Irvine, CA.

**William Chng** BAS '76, distribution engineer, ATCO Electric, Edmonton, Alta.

**Terrance Coomber** BA '76, co-owner, Jaltemba Bay Rentals, Nayarit, MX.

**John Fazekas** BPE '75, BEd '76, retired principal, Esten Park Public School, Elliot Lake, Ont.

**Robert Gallagher** BA '70, BA '74, president and CEO, InfoSol Canada, Windsor, Ont.

**Roger Kung Heng** BComm '79, received the Great Wall of Friendship Award, presented by the Mayor of Beijing, Peoples Republic of China, March '08.

**Michael Hennessey** BComm '77, VP sales & marketing, Philburn Inc., Mississauga, Ont.

**Paul Huddleston** MA '74, research associate, Institute for Regional Development, University of Western Australia, Perth, AU.

**James Ingram** BSc '72, MA '74, CFO, Medair Humanitarian Organization, Ecublens, Switzerland.

**Jack Logan** BAS '76, SUBsection head submarine communication systems, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, Ont.

**Lynda Monik** BA '78, executive director, Sandwich Community Health Centre, 2008 Athena Award recipient, 18th Annual Business Excellence Awards, April '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Doreen Remmen** BA '78, CFO, Tasker Products Corp, Fairlawn, NJ.

**Pasquale Saroli** BA '76, LLB '79, member, the Canadian International Trade Tribunal, March 10, '08, Ottawa, Ont.

**James Singh** BComm '74, MBA '75, executive VP and CFO, Nestle, Switzerland.

**Bruce Thomas** LLB '79, appointed judge, Superior Court of Justice, March '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Christine Thrasher** BSN '77, BA '77, chair, Erie-St. Clair Regional Infection Control Network, Windsor, Ont.

**Jerry Udell** BA '71, LLB '74, certified specialist board, Law Society of Upper Canada, March '08, Toronto, Ont.

**James Wallace** MBA '70, board of directors, FNX Mining Company Inc., Toronto, Ont.

**James Wesenberg** PHD '77, appointed, International Federation of Clinical Chemistry and Laboratory Medicine, Milan, Italy 2008-2011.

**Alexander Zonjic** BMA '75, Broadcaster of the Year, 2008 Canadian Smooth Jazz Awards, March '08, Toronto, Ont.

## 1980s

**Samuel Aird** LLB '84, lawyer, Pavoni, Patton, DiVincenzo Barristers & Solicitors, Hamilton, Ont.

**Dianne Ascroft** BA '84, debut novel, *Hitler and Mars Bars*, Trafford Publishing, April '08, UK.

**Steven Bacic** BHK '88, portrays Duty Captain Miro DaSilva on the all-Canadian television series, *The Guard*, B.C.

**James Boyle** LLB '85, board of directors, Columbia Metals Corporation Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

**Joan Butler** BA '81, senior instructional designer, Memorial University, St. John's, N.L.

**Kim Carpenter-Gunn** LLB '81, appointed judge, Superior Court of Justice, Hamilton/Wentworth, April '08.

**Danny Castellan** BAS '80, received Canadian Italian Professional Business Association Professional of the Year Award, Awards of Excellence Gala, April 25, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Roger Cortina** BA '86, BAS '90, MAS '97, product engineering manager, Chrysler Corporation LLC, Auburn Hills, MI.

**Janice Courey** MEd '87, retired June 30, '08, executive director/principal, Lakeview Montessori School, St. Clair Beach, Ont.

**Thomas Cribbin** BComm '89, author, *Cribbin Unplugged*, '08, Sarnia, Ont.

**Adeline Daabous** BA '86, founder, IDEAL-WAY.ca charity, Toronto, Ont.

**Donna-Marie Eansor** LLB '80, named among Ontario's most outstanding university teachers, OCUFA Awards, May '08, Toronto, Ont.

**Geoffrey Gaul** LLB '88, appointed judge, Supreme Court of British Columbia, New Westminster, B.C.

**Ron Gauthier** BComm '88, MBA '89, Gauthier Roofing & Siding, celebrating their 40th year in business '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Ida Goodreau** BComm '81, MBA '86, board of directors, Vision Critical, Vancouver, B.C.

**Jan Hodgson** BA '81, BComm '83, senior manager, Human Capital Advisory Services, Deloitte Consulting, Toronto, Ont.

**D'Arcy Marentette** BComm '83, BEd '05, teacher, Windsor-Essex Catholic District School Board, Windsor, Ont.

**Murray Mateyk** BComm '84, CFO, Paulin H. & Co. Ltd., Toronto, Ont., April 7, '08.

**Jamie Pitts** BSc '81, MSc '85, senior policy analyst, Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration, Toronto, Ont.

**Peter Proszanski** MBA '85, LLB '85, board of directors, Bassett Media Group Inc., Toronto, Ont.

**Karen Thiessen** BA '87, presented the Shadow series, Carnegie Gallery, March '08, Dundas, Ont.

**Carla Winterbottom** BFA '87, exhibited photographs, carbomundum prints and collage works at The Artist Project, Chicago's Merchandise Mart, April '08.

## 1990s

**Mark Bannon** BA '90, national sales manager, Programmed Insurance Brokers Inc, Elmira, Ont.

**Michael Bates** BHK '95, MBA '04, published Health Fitness Management and editor, Foundations of Professional Fitness Training, Windsor, Ont.

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**Michelle Butt** BA '92, testing and technical analyst, CIBC, Toronto, Ont.

**Richard Desmarais** BComm '93, director, service operations, Premiere Global Services, Toronto, Ont.

**Anne Devereux-Abel** BA '96, LLB '00, HR manager, Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation, Toronto, Ont.

**Sajjad Din** MSc '99, environmental specialist, Golder Associates, Whitby, Ont.

**J. Paul Dube** LLB '90, appointed Canada's first Taxpayers' Ombudsman, Ottawa, Ont.

**Charles Fitzgerald** BComm '98, director of strategic purchasing, Accucaps Industries, Windsor, Ont.

**Sarah Fitzgerald** BA '99, BA '99 (DRED), director, Boeing Boeing Theatre Windsor, March '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Brian Garner** BMT '96, founder/director, Spark of Harmony Choir, Guelph, Ont.

**Mariella Greco** BA '90, country director, Plan International, Peru, June '08.

**Lori Hasulo** BSc '91, family physician, Guelph Community Health Centre, Guelph, Ont.

**Tammy Kenyon** BComm '95, director, financial examinations, Canadian Investor Protection Fund, Toronto, Ont.

**Hans Kompsz** BComm '94, financial adviser, Desjardins Financial Security, London, Ont.

**Christopher Laskey** BA '94, MA '98, supervisor, technical services, CHCA TV Red Deer, Red Deer, Alta.

**Peter Lee** BComm '93, industry development manager, Association of Process Industry, Singapore.

**Leslie Lefebvre** BComm '90, director, Global Active Equities, Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan Board, Toronto, Ont.

**Cynthia Luciani** BComm '96, head of training, Canadian operations, Sutherland Global Services, Windsor, Ont.

**Stephen McGrail** BEd '98, teacher, Lambton Centennial School, Petrolia, Ont.

**Bonnie Missens** LLB '90, corporate solicitor, Saskatchewan Indian Gaming Authority, Saskatoon, Sask.

**Mark Monaghan** BComm '93, advisor, Reservoir Capital Corp., Vancouver, B.C.

**Ferruccio Pugliese** BA '92, BComm '94, executive vice-president, WestJet Airlines Ltd., named as one of Canada's Top 40 Under 40 published in The Globe & Mail, Toronto, Ont.

**Craig Rix** LLB '93, board of directors, federal representative, The Toronto Port Authority, Toronto, Ont.

**Julie Roy** BA '98, owner of The Children's House Montessori, awarded Large Company of the Year Award, 18th Annual Business Excellence Awards, April '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Judit Schonwald** BA '92, BA '94, procurement specialist, IBM, Budapest, Hungary.

**Lisa Senay-Zannese** BComm '91, senior rulings officer, Canada Revenue Agency, Ottawa, Ont.

**Bradley Shoebottom** BA '92, lecturer, Division of Continuing Studies, Defence Management and Military History, Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ont.

**Jodi Skeates** BA '93, CWS '93, MA '95, LLB '98, legal counsel, Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association Inc., Toronto, Ont.

**Stuart Sutton** MBA '92, President, GPSNet Technologies Inc., Entrepreneur of the Year Award, 18th Annual Business Excellence Awards, April '08, Windsor, Ont.

### 2000s

**Mohammad Ali** MSc '06, software development engineer, Microsoft Canada Development Centre, Richmond, B.C.

**Md. Anwarul Aziz** MAS '07, piping materials engineer, Jacobs Engineering Inc., Calgary, Alta.

**Cheryl Baldwin** BA '03, creative manager, WSI Internet Consulting, Mississauga, Ont.

**Byron Barcelona** BA '04, corporate recruiter, Softchoice Corporation, Toronto, Ont.

**Edward Bosveld** MBA '06, member, Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada, Toronto, Ont.

**Lisa Bullock** BA '06, advancement services clerk, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ont.

**Christine Daly** BSc '03, MSc '07, wetland reclamation research and development co-ordinator, Suncor Energy Inc.-Oil Sands, Fort McMurray, Alta.

**Amanda Dodgson** BA '03, constable, Royal Canadian Mounted Police Coquitlam detachment, Coquitlam, B.C.

**Marianne Elder** BFA '02, senior curator, The Art Gallery of Calgary, Calgary, Alta.

**Vince Fiore** BA '01, ordained priest, Roman Catholic Diocese of Sault Ste. Marie, April '08, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

**Mohammad Mozamm Haque** BCS '04, projects manager, Therap Services, Dhaka, Bangladesh.

**Patricia Hirschberger** BA '00, teacher, Toronto Catholic District School Board, Toronto, Ont.

**Patricia Hrynyk** MBA '04, performance enhancement designer-vaccines, GlaxoSmithKline Inc, Mississauga, Ont.

**Thom Hunt** BA '00, MA '07, city planner, City of Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

**Adrien LeBlanc** BA '02, president, board of directors, Franco Sol Garderie et Centre de Ressources, Windsor, Ont.

**Pamela Livara** BCS '05, game designer, Slant Six Games, Vancouver, B.C.

**Michael Pearson** BEd '06, secondary school teacher, Halton District School Board, Oakville, Ont.

**Lee Ellen Pottie** MA '00, executive director, New Brunswick Provincial Capital Commission, Fredericton, N.B.

**Adepto Saha** BComm '05, senior analyst, Deutsche Bank, Mumbai, India.

**Vanessa Shields** BA '02, producer, Suede Productions, freelance writer/photographer, Windsor, Ont.

**Sarah-Jane Siddall** BCO '06, HR advisor, Quest University Canada, Squamish, B.C.

**Minh Su** BAS '05, project engineer, Toromont-Cimco Refrigeration, Toronto, Ont.

**Allan Vinni** LLB '00, senior partner, Vinni & Jakeman, Fort McMurray, Alta.

**Geoffrey White** MBA '06, LLB '06, lawyer, Bennett Jones LLP, Toronto, Ont.

**Bilal Zia** BCG '04, BComm '05, senior principal consultant, Oracle Corp., Reston, V.A.

### Births

**Jennifer (Magri) Bourdeau** BA '01, BComm '03, BEd '07 and Grant Bourdeau, a son, Michael, June 30, '07, Belle River, Ont.

**Rochelle (Richards) Dickenson** BA '02 and Eldean Dickenson, a son, Ezekiel Samuel Salmah, Oct. 10, '07, Oakville, Ont.

**Jenie Fligg** BHK '05 and Craig Thibodeau, a daughter, Eris Evelyn, Feb. 22, '07, London, Ont. Jenie is a registered massage therapist, certified kinesiologist and laser therapist, LaserMed Rehabilitation Clinic, London, Ont.

**Janine (Cameron) Galloway** BA '94, MBA '97, and Rob Galloway, a son, Cameron Ian James, April 11, '07, Mississauga, Ont.

**Robert MacNeil** MHK '01, and Laura, a daughter, Sophie Elizabeth Jean, Feb. 8, '08, Toronto, Ont. Rob is web producer, Rogers Sportsnet.ca, Toronto, Ont.

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**Timothy Sullivan** LLB '00, and Lauri Sullivan, a daughter, Hannah, Jan. 1, '08. Timothy is a litigation associate, Gibsons LLP, Ottawa, Ont.

### In Memoriam

**Audrey Bedford** BA '71, March 17, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Gregory Bick** BFA '90, March 1, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Daniel Bonk** BA '73, BEd '76, MA '77, Jan. 1, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Leo Bouckhout** BSc '68, March 16, '08, Calgary, Alta.

**Arthur Carter** DTE '72, BEd '73, BA '73, MEd '76, April 9, '08, Howell, Mich.

**Edwin Clifford** BA '42, April 11, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Andrea (Colautti) Mason** BA '99, BEd '00, Feb. 23, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Gary Coomber** BA '78, April 28, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**John D'Antonio** BComm '95, Feb. 26, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Robert Dorrell**, Jan. 15, '07, retired professor, Dramatic Art, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

**Gary Dumala** BA '76, BComm '78, April 18, '08, Morristown, NJ.

**Mary Eckert** BA '60, Sr. Mary Stephen of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Feb. 13, '08, London, Ont.

**Gail Gardin** BA '76, Jan. 17, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**John Genik** CBA '67, April 17, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Reuben Green** BA '64, MA '66, Jan. 27, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Allan Greig** BA '87, May 9, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Dorothy Hallam** BA '78, March 31, '08, Bracebridge, Ont.

**Elizabeth Havelock** BA '68, April 20, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Bryan Head** BA '70, Feb. 7, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Bonnie Kernaghan** BA '80, April 8, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Anna Lavin** BA '37 of the Sisters of St. Joseph, April 21, '08, London, Ont.

**Jessica Ondejko** BA '08, May 8, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Leon Paroian** BComm '58, May 10, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Alan Pavan** BA '74, BEd '76, March 11, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**James Plank** BA '57, Feb. 29, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Homer Plante** BA '34, Feb. 25, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Norma Popovich** BA '91, Feb. 17, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Alice (Pula) Rohatynski** BA '77, Feb. 27, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Michael Ronan** BA '62, May 10, '08, Tottenham, Ont.

**Ruth Schloz** BA '76, retired teacher, GEDSB, Feb. 1, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**John Sherman** BA '50, Feb. 19, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**N. Norman Shklov** Jan. 31, '07, retired professor, statistics, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

**Judith Sneddon** BA '72, retired teacher, GECDSB April 23, '08, Windsor, Ont.

**Donald Tupling**, librarian, Acquisitions, Bibliographic Services, Leddy Library, University of Windsor, March 9, '08, Windsor, Ont.

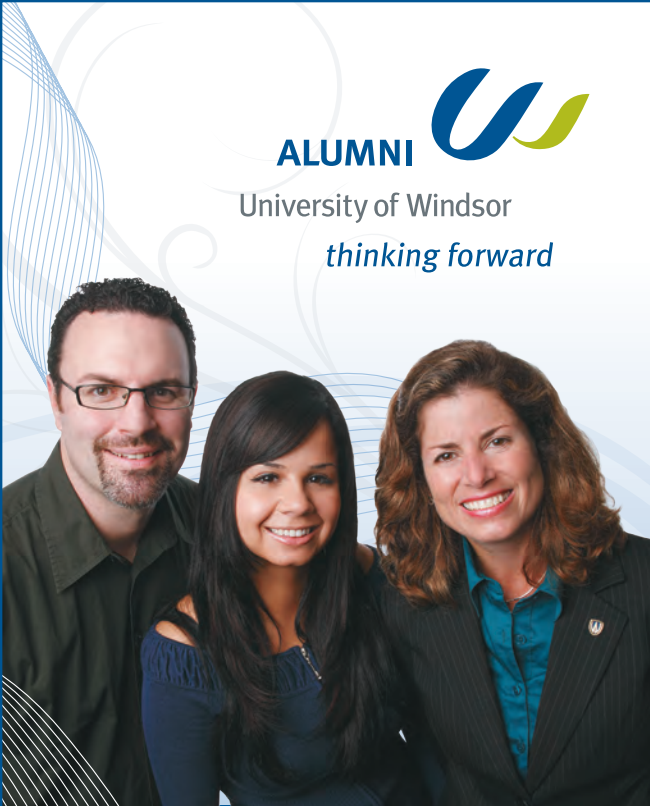
**Glenn Watkins** BSW '81, CSW '81, March 18, '08, Windsor, Ont.


### Weddings

**Sarah (Thomson) Heinrich** BA '06, and Stefan Heinrich, Feb. 23, '08, Sarnia Ont.

**Samantha Lord** BA '02, MA '04 and **Steven Richter** BA '01, MA '05, May 11, '08, Windsor, Ont. Steven is data archive administrator, Social Justice & Globalization Data Archive, University of Windsor and Samantha is a freelance editor, website masterwork-editing.ca

**Claude Parker** MA '69 and Verona Gale Andrews, Jan. 19, '08, Waco, TX



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