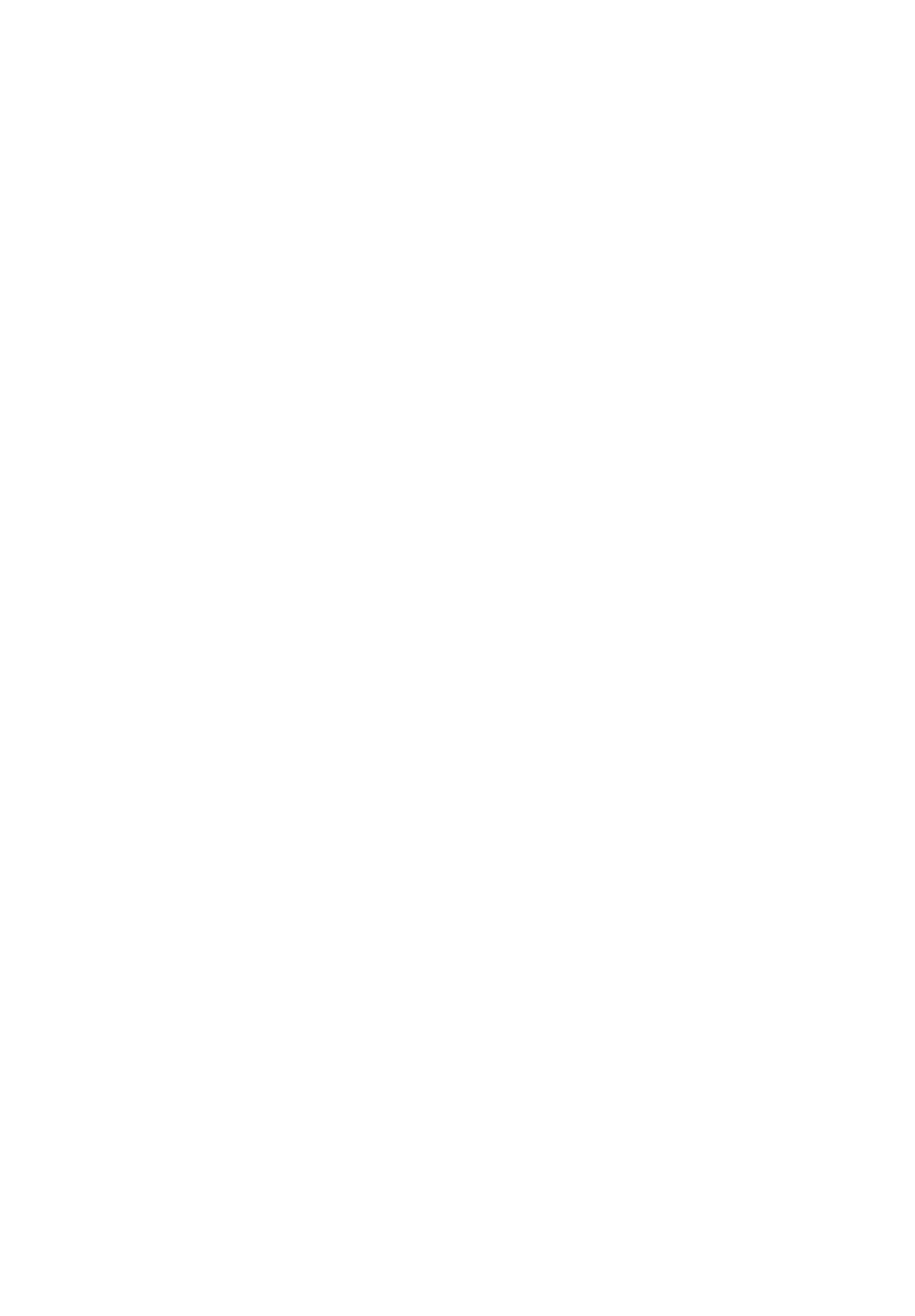


ANNUAL REPORT

2008
2009

UNIVERSITIES MUST
CONTRIBUTE TO THE
BETTERMENT OF SOCIETY.
THEY HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY
THROUGH EDUCATION AND
ENQUIRY TO ENCOURAGE
MINDS TO BE CREATIVE AND
ENTREPRENEURIAL AND TO
HELP COMMUNITIES BE
VIBRANT AND SUSTAINABLE.



WE ARE ASPIRING TO DO THE VERY BEST WE CAN FOR EACH AND EVERY STUDENT AND TO SUPPORT AND ENCOURAGE THE CREATIVITY AND INGENUITY OF PEOPLE WHO WORK HERE.

Welcome to our

ANNUAL REPORT



DR. ALAN WILDEMAN
President and Vice-Chancellor

The University of Windsor's mission is to enable people to make a better world. This is not a small goal. It is a goal that is fulfilled step by step by faculty, staff, students, alumni, friends and partners. It is with great pride that the University marks another year with this Annual Report. It is a glimpse of a few of the people who are making our mission a reality.

I am often asked the question "where is the University going?", or "how are things at the University?". Although these questions may seem too vague to allow for a clear answer, they are profoundly important. Moreover, they are asked not only by people unfamiliar with us, yet interested in the University, but also by people who dedicate their lives day in and day out to working here.

So, where is the University going? My response is that we are aspiring to do the very best we can for each and every student and to support and encourage the creativity and ingenuity of people who work here. If we relentlessly pursue those things, the road behind us will be long and straight

and the road before us will be clear. Most importantly, as an organization we will be propelled by more and more people who are on that road with us. I often add to my response by telling people about recent events, or about successes of our students. I talk about some of the research, creative activities, and professional endeavours of our scholars, endeavours that our community and our country are looking to for solutions to challenges our society faces. This Annual Report contains some of those stories.

And in response to the question of how are things at the University, my quick answer often is "you tell me". Things at the University are great if people who work and study here, and people in our community, are satisfied that we are on mission.

Each year marks new successes and new challenges. The University is profoundly grateful for the continued support and efforts of all who make our challenges manageable and our success possible. It is the determination of everyone that keeps us thinking forward and taking action.



EAMONN ROGERS

Being Influential

IN THE CLASSROOM

Medical education offered at UWindsor

For Eamonn Rogers, small classes lead to great friendships – and that camaraderie is a helpful resource when facing the arduous challenge of becoming a doctor.

The second-year student studying neurology is part of the first class of medical students enrolled in The Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry – Windsor Program.

“It’s been a very positive experience,” says Rogers.

In September 2008, the program launched as a partnership between Schulich, UWindsor and Windsor area hospitals. The Windsor program is being delivered at the Medical Education Building on the campus of the University of Windsor, at Windsor Regional Hospital, Hôtel-Dieu Grace Hospital, and at other regional education sites through the Southwestern Ontario Medical Education Network.

The charter class of 24 students in the Windsor Program were members of the Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry’s 147-strong class of 2012. The curriculum is exactly the same at both institutions. It utilizes videoconferencing and other distance education techniques, and is a welcome addition to the region – one of the most medically under-serviced in the province.

“We’re really close,” said Rogers adding that the experience overall has been very enjoyable. Visiting Western campus four to five times a year keeps the students connected and helps them network effectively, he says.

Fellow student Caitlin Thompson adds that, “my expectations were far exceeded. They have done everything for us to make sure we had a good experience.”

In Fall 2009 the Windsor Program welcomed 30 new first-year students, and it will welcome 38 new first-year students in Fall 2010.

UWindsor students explore the biology of Costa Rica

A field course exploring Costa Rican rainforests—and neotropical dry forests—was the most inspiring two weeks of her life, said third-year biology student Katie Millette.

Millette was one of 12 UWindsor students who made the trek south, led by professors Daniel Mennill and Stéphanie Doucet. The course enables students to learn about the biology of tropical plants and animals first-hand, Dr. Mennill said, through guided field explorations and nightly lectures.

Among the highlights, he listed observations of three species of monkeys, two species of deadly snakes, and a troop of about 50 white-nosed coatis, tropical relatives of the raccoon.

During the second week of the course, the students conducted independent research projects based on their own field observations. Dr. Doucet praised the innovative lines of inquiry pursued by the students.

“Their projects ranged from studies of tropical spiders and ants, to studies of behaviour of tropical birds, to studies of the diversity of plant types in the tropical forest,” she said.

Fourth-year biology student Mackenzie Browning said she enjoyed the course’s focus on direct field exploration of conservation efforts.

For more stories, please visit uwindsor.ca/annualreport



DR. SIYARAM PANDEY

Being Influential

IN RESEARCH

Natural compound may halt Parkinson's

A team of University of Windsor biochemistry and psychology researchers may have found a tool in the fight against Parkinson's disease. The non-curable, neurodegenerative disease is caused by the death of cells that produce dopamine, a chemical that carries signals between nerves in the brain and controls movement.

PhD student Mallika Somayajulu-Nitu, under the guidance of biochemistry professor Dr. Siyaram Pandey, found that a new formulation of the natural chemical compound Coenzyme Q10 halted the degeneration of neurons in the brains of rats exposed to an herbicide associated with the disease.

A group of 47 lab rats were first injected with paraquat, a toxic herbicide once used as a roadside defoliant and weed-killer. Previous research has demonstrated a link between exposure to paraquat and an elevated human risk for developing Parkinson's.

Some of the rats were fed water, while others received a water-soluble form of Co-Q10, which is found in all cells and is a key component in generating cellular energy. Rats that did not receive the Co-Q10 exhibited considerable brain damage and behavioural symptoms associated with Parkinson's, while those that received the formula showed no degeneration of brain cells, or impairment of fine motor skills.

The team – which included members of Dr. Pandey's research group, members of a group led by psychology researcher Jerome Cohen, and collaborator Marianna Sikorska from the National Research Council – published its work in the academic journal BMC Neuroscience.

Dr. Pandey said the team will continue to conduct further pre-clinical validation of its data, though the research is too new to begin clinical trials with the compound.

Water-soluble Co-Q10 was developed and patented by Dr. Sikorska's group at NRC and has been licensed to an American company for further commercial development. Pandey said the oil-soluble Co-Q10 sold as a supplement and used in some cosmetics is not effective at protecting brain cells.

The research was funded by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research and a donation from the Toldo Foundation.

Student project seeks accountability of law enforcement

The Law Enforcement Accountability Project is the first law school project of its kind in Canada.

The Law Enforcement Accountability Project is a student-led research initiative designed to provide confidential research on issues surrounding police accountability and racial profiling, said its academic director, law professor David Tanovich.

Research results will be provided to government, oversight agencies, community groups, human rights agencies, universities, and police services, serving to increase public awareness, particularly in Windsor and Essex County, of issues surrounding the new police complaints process in Ontario.

The project's Web site (www.uwindsor.ca/leap) provides information about community outreach initiatives, the filing of a police complaint, relevant case law and reports surrounding issues of police accountability and racial profiling. Organizers also encourage interested parties to contribute to a blog, www.windsorlaw-leap.blogspot.com

For more stories, please visit uwindsor.ca/annualreport



AINSLIE DEMPSEY

Being Influential

IN THE COMMUNITY

Students give back

In 2008-09, several groups of UWindsor students set a sterling example of what it means to give back.

A group of 27 UWindsor residence students spent reading week 2009 in New Orleans as part of the Alternative Spring Break initiative, volunteering with Habitat for Humanity in rebuilding efforts for the city devastated by hurricanes Katrina and Rita. They shared their experiences in near-real-time on www.heroneworleans.blogspot.com.

"Building houses for habitat for you learn a lot about what Hurricane Katrina did to the area, the history of New Orleans, and how they have recovered so far and how they haven't recovered," says UWindsor student Ainslee Dempsey. "We were helping them rebuild. You can really make a big change. We did a lot of hammering. We built the whole floor and the wall system. When we left, they were ready to put the roof on."

The group was part of the Higher Education Reaching Out (HERO) project, which also sent students to volunteer in the Dominican Republic as well as back home in the city of Windsor.

Likewise, Lancer men's hockey players traded their skates for workboots over the holiday break, travelling to New Orleans on Boxing Day 2008. Team members painted classrooms, replaced broken windows, removed sodden ceiling tiles and ruined air conditioning units from Our Lady Star of the Sea elementary school, closed since 2005. The Lancers also participated in a Habitat for Humanity project in the city's 9th ward, the area hardest hit by the floods that followed the catastrophic storm.

Back home, several Lancers took time out of practice to visit the Paediatric Care Centre at Windsor Regional Hospital – Metropolitan Campus.

Team members interacted with the children, playing games, reading to them, and doing arts and crafts. Foosball was the game of choice, and all the children handily defeated each Lancer they faced.

While there, the Lancers also donated \$100 worth of arts and craft supplies to the hospital.

Business pros helping area kids stay safe

The 11,000 area kids who visit Windsor's Rotary Children's Safety Village every year will be learning much more than how to survive a house fire or how to obey the rules of the road on their bicycles, thanks to the work of two UWindsor business professors. Anne Snowdon and Diana Kao, both from the Odette School of Business, are working with the safety village to develop new programs to expand the village's current mandate and to educate children about everything from Internet safety to first aid and bullying. The Insurance Bureau of Canada recently presented a cheque for \$5,000 to the village to support road safety programs and Snowdon accepted the donation on behalf of the board. One of those road safety programs involves educating people on how to reduce impaired driving, including fatigue and cell phone use. According to the insurance bureau, drivers talking on cell phones are four times more likely to crash. Road crashes continue to be the leading cause of death of young Canadians.

For more stories, please visit uwindsor.ca/annualreport



DR. JANET DAVIDSON BScN '69

Being Influential

IN PHILANTHROPY

Nursing Scholarship

Dr. Janet Davidson has created a scholarship in the Faculty of Nursing and has offered to return to her alma mater to mentor UWindso nursing students.

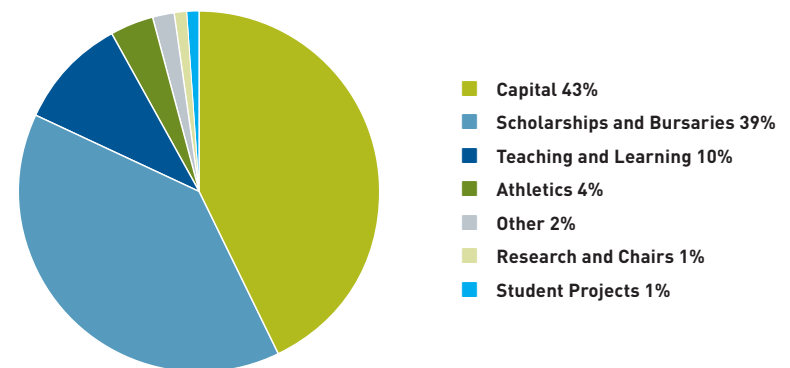
Dr. Davidson earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing in 1969. She returned in June 2009 to accept an honorary degree that recognized her passion for extending health care for all citizens of the world.

Davidson is president and CEO of the Trillium Health Centre, one of the largest hospital complexes in Canada. She has been involved in all aspects of health care planning and administration over the past 30 years. Dr. Davidson also served more than three decades with the International Red Cross and Red Crescent, including volunteering to help victims of war, drought and famine in Africa and elsewhere.

“What I learned at the University of Windsor, but did not realize until later, was a lifelong love for the creation and sharing of new knowledge,” she said in her address to convocation. “As universities develop young people for an unpredictable future, it is important that they teach students to make a life as well as a living,” she added.

“Today it is easy to get lost in the bells and whistles of the latest technologies, but life is always about people,” said Dr. Davidson. “A small group of dedicated people are the only ones who have ever changed the world. With our advantages in Canada, which most people cannot imagine, it is our responsibility to make the world a better place.”

ALLOCATION OF DONATIONS BY PROJECT 2008/2009



More information about supporting the University of Windsor is available at www.uwindsor.ca/giving



XIAOHONG (IRIS) XU and ALICE GRGICAK-MANNION

Being Influential

IN THE ENVIRONMENT

Asthma study looks at pollution levels

A team of UWindsor researchers is collaborating with researchers from Wayne State University and healthcare professionals from Canada and the U.S., to study the impact of air pollution on people with asthma.

The UWindsor team includes Xiaohong (Iris) Xu, an associate professor in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering and an expert in air quality monitoring, Alice Grgicak-Mannion, a geospatial learning specialist in the Great Lakes Institute for Environmental Research (GLIER) and Dr. Phil Graniero, an associate professor in inter-faculty programs and co-ordinator of the Environmental Studies program.

The team set up 100 air quality monitoring stations – 30 in Windsor and 70 in Detroit – during a two-week period. The stations were placed in various locations, including transportation corridors and factories, to map the distribution of nitrogen dioxide, sulphur dioxide, volatile organic compounds, polyaromatic hydrocarbons and particulate matter. The pollutants arise from exhaust fumes and certain industrial processes.

The research team used data from hospital emergency rooms in Windsor, as well as Detroit's Henry Ford Health System, to record numbers of patients with asthma-related symptoms during the same two-week period. The team then compared this information with air quality results collected from the monitoring stations. The experiment was repeated during a second two-week period during spring, when asthma sufferers typically report higher than normal breathing difficulties.

"There is a lot of concern about air quality," says Dr. Graniero. "Asthma can be stimulated by biological reactions to physical or chemical irritants and there's a lot of stuff floating in the air from our own industrial

processes, as well as from the Chicago corridor. We know that air quality doesn't stop at an international border."

The group will create map-based models to illustrate geographic areas with higher-than-normal pollutant-related medical incidents, with the goal of influencing the decisions of environmental policymakers.

UWindsor researcher gets down and dirty for Discovery

A University of Windsor researcher and his team became the subject of an episode of *Dirty Jobs* - one of Discovery Channel's top-rated programs.

Dr. Aaron Fisk, an associate professor in UWindsor's Great Lakes Institute for Environmental Research, studies the feeding habits of Greenland sharks in the high Arctic to help measure the effect of climate change on the region's ecosystem. His appearance on *Dirty Jobs* was prompted by the Discovery Channel's Shark Week, when many of the network's most popular programs took a shark-related theme. Discovery reaches 97 million households in the U.S. and has 240 million international subscribers.

Dirty Jobs is a show featuring occupations with particularly unpleasant aspects. The program's popular host Mike Rowe usually takes a comical hands-on approach - rolling up his sleeves and jumping into the mess, while a camera crew records his adventures.

Rowe and a camera crew spent several days with Dr. Fisk and his team in the sub-zero temperatures near Cumberland Sound, Nunavut, as the UWindsor group tagged and released the sharks, which can grow up to seven metres long and live an estimated 200 years.

Dr. Fisk appeared in a 60-minute episode that aired in July 2008.

For more stories, please visit uwindsor.ca/annualreport



PROFESSOR AMER SHUJAH, DR. YVETTE DANIEL and DR. FINNEY CHERIAN

Being Influential

IN SOCIAL CHANGE

Urban Education Partnership Program

The Urban Education Partnership Program is a collaborative, community-based school and university partnership that aims to connect teacher candidates from the Faculty of Education with selected schools in socioeconomically challenged urban communities in Windsor.

Targeting culturally diverse schools in areas considered working class and poor, the program aims to establish equity for student achievement, develop curriculum specifically for teacher candidates who will be working in those schools, and to conduct research that will help generate local knowledge that is “context-specific” for places such as Windsor—which according to Statistics Canada is the fourth-most culturally diverse city in the country.

The faculty offers an urban education option for teacher candidates in the Faculty of Education.

The current co-ordinator Professor Amer Shujah, Faculty of Education, said “the program focuses on issues of equity, diversity and social justice in the classroom,” and “is aimed at improving resource access and opportunity for Windsor’s urban school communities in order to empower children from across all socio-economic and culture spectrums.”

Future research and scholarship in Urban Education will help to develop localized knowledge and best practices to continue to address the unique needs of schools and communities in the Windsor and Essex County area, he said.

Participation helps addiction recovery

There is more to addiction recovery than abstinence, say two UWindsor researchers who presented their work to the annual conference of the American Psychological Association (APA).

Active involvement in such community-based groups as Alcoholics Anonymous provides a sense of purpose, and contributes to recovery much more than simply giving up the use of alcohol, say Terence Singh, a UWindsor psychology graduate student and his academic advisor, Dr. Kenneth Hart, an associate professor in the Department of Psychology.

“True recovery is a total life makeover,” says Singh, who co-authored a chapter on the psychology of addiction for the book, *The Human Quest for Meaning*. “It’s about thriving, not just surviving.”

Finding a sense of meaning in helping others overcome their problems isn’t a new concept, but it is one that is gaining even greater acceptance as an aid to addiction recovery, says Singh.

Singh surveyed 66 adults who had been discharged two years prior from an alcohol treatment centre. Follow-up studies with these clients found that those more active in community support groups such as AA enjoyed higher abstinence rates and improved quality of life. The data also revealed that these clients did not suffer as many of the side effects usually reported by recovering addicts.

Study respondents reported improvements in emotional stability, societal functioning and interpersonal relationships. They were less of a burden on the health care and criminal justice systems, and were more likely to be working.

For more stories, please visit uwindsor.ca/annualreport



ANTONI CIMOLINO BFA '84, DHum '04

Being Influential

IN LIFE AFTER UWINDSOR

Antoni Cimolino

In early June, Antoni Cimolino took a break from his busy duties as Stratford Shakespeare Festival general director to sit back in the Festival Theatre and watch members of his acting company perform *West Side Story* for the first time.

"It was so beautiful," he says. "I thought to myself: Right. This is why I do it. This is the big payoff."

For a man who one *Toronto Star* theatre critic described as "the single most important theatre executive director in Canada," it's a telling tale. Cimolino, whose spent his early days playing Romeo to Megan Follows' Juliet in 1993, retains a love of theatre that convinced him to follow his 20-year career path.

He became spellbound with the stage, and Shakespeare, during a school trip to Stratford Festival to see *Love's Labour's Lost*. He was living in Sudbury and his immigrant parents wanted more than a theatre school for him; they decided UWindsor offered "pretty much the best university program that also taught fine arts and acting," he says.

Cimolino BFA '84, DHum '04 is grateful at the "well-rounded" education he received and influence of certain professors, such as Colin Atkinson in the English department. It was also in UWindsor's drama program that he met Brigit Wilson BFA '82, who would become an actor and, later, wife and mother of their children, Gabriele and Sophia.

Cimolino started in Stratford with an unsuccessful audition as an actor. He persisted and landed a role under John Neville in 1988. He went on to work as an assistant

director alongside former Stratford artistic director Richard Monette, then delved into special projects before moving into producing, directing and finally to his 2006 appointment as general director.

"It was one accident after another," says Cimolino, who oversees a budget of \$57 million, more than 1,000 employees and an endowment fund of more than \$50 million.

Throughout his tenure, he has seen a steady succession of UWindsor alumni progress to his stage though, he says, "It's not as if I've gone on a rampage and had a Windsor-only hiring policy." The alumni's success has been the result of a good, well-balanced program that delivers a solid "skill set" along with liberal arts and humanities studies, he says.

Looking back at his own distinguished career, Cimolino considers himself "blessed" to have worked with such legendary figures as his mentors Monette and William Hutt. He says there's "magic" to mounting a play, like his current direction of Ben Jonson's *Bartholemew Fair*, with a cast that includes Wilson as Dame Purecraft and Tom McCamus BA '07 as Justice Overdo, and seeing it performed on stage.

"It's a wonderful way to spend your life," he says. "There's a great beauty to living your life this way."



JUSTICE LLOYD DEAN BComm '87

In Life After UWindsor

I HAD TREMENDOUS MENTORS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR.

Justice Lloyd Dean

“The University of Windsor is made up of professors, coaches, and deans who are all part of who I am today,” says Justice Lloyd Dean BComm '87.

Though Dean's family has a history in litigation – his grandfather and great grandfather are considered among the first black lawyers in all of Canada to have been called to the Ontario bar, and the latter was even appointed as King's Council – he didn't plan a future in law. In fact, part of the reason Dean entered the Faculty of Law after earning his business degree was so that he could continue his varsity football career. But after earning his LLB in 1990, Windsor and Toronto firms began to pursue him, and the family legal genes won the case against his athletic ambitions.

After some time with the Harvey Strosberg firm, Dean completed a degree in education from UWindsor, and taught for six years, and put law on the backburner. Eventually however, he was drawn back to law full time. “I didn't pursue success,” he says, but not only did he succeed, he moved behind the judge's bench in 2005.

Two years later, in 2008, he became the Local Administrative Judge of Windsor. In this role, Justice Dean is in charge of scheduling the courts and which judge will be presiding in any given court. He also serves as the lead person representing the judiciary at any meetings or committee sittings with the different stakeholders within the judicial system, such as the Ministry of Attorney General, Windsor and County Police Forces, Probation, the Windsor Jail, etc.

Despite his busy schedule, Dean supervises two students during their clerkship, which Dean says allows him to slip back into the teaching role he relished. The influential role of a teacher is not lost on him:

“Strength of character and strong morals were what my parents emphasized growing up and what laid the foundation,” he says, “but teachers and coaches built the house.

“I love sharing my story and providing students with what they may not get at home. I had tremendous mentors at the University of Windsor. In hindsight, it was the perfect place for me.”



MARGARET CORIO BComm '90

In Life After UWindsor

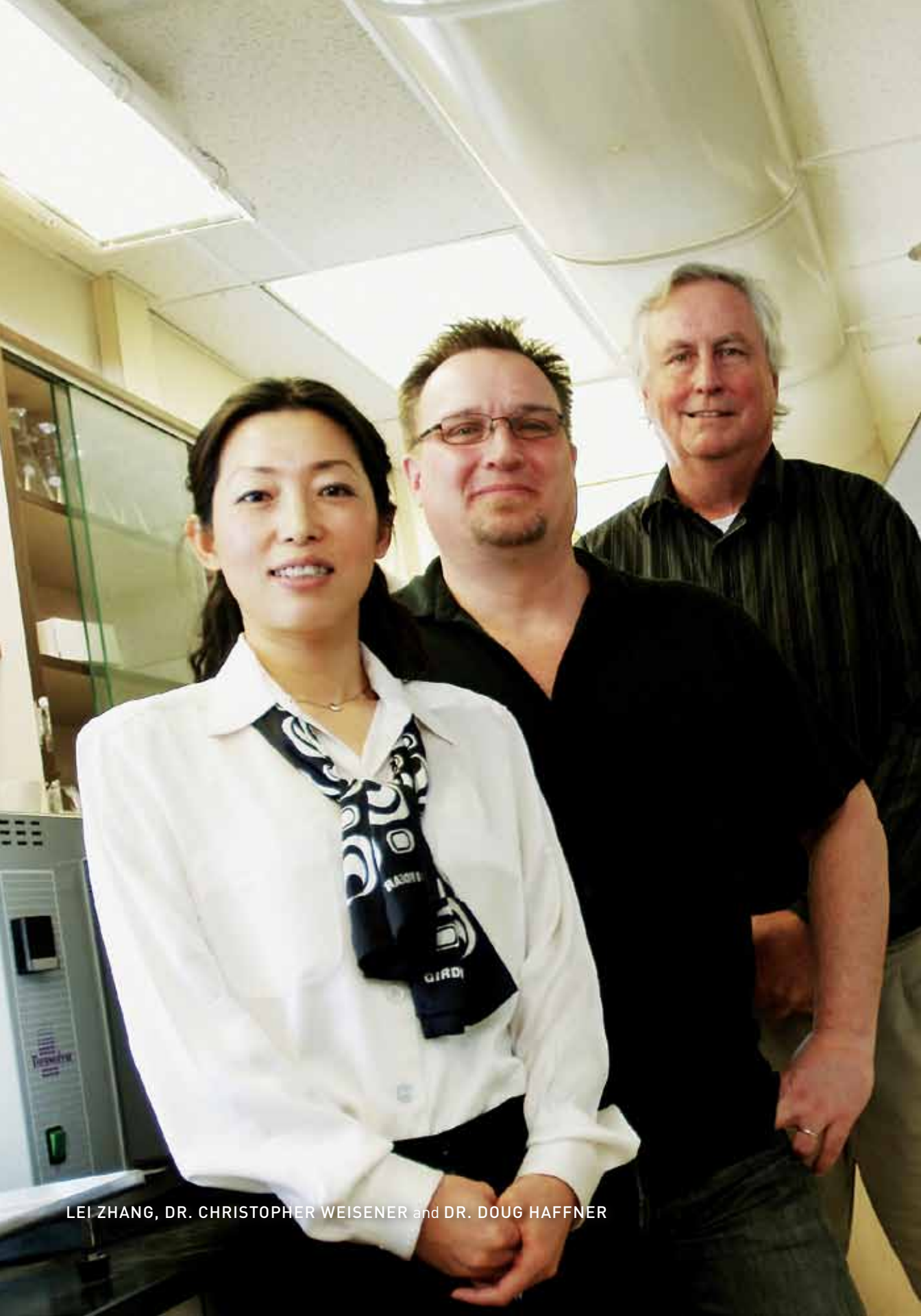
WHATEVER YOU COMMIT TO, GIVE WHOLEHEARTEDLY AND REALLY LEAVE YOUR MIND OPEN TO DIFFERENT OPPORTUNITIES

Margaret Corio

“It all starts with a great education,” says Margaret Corio, who graduated from the University of Windsor with a Bachelor of Commerce degree in 1990. Classes taught by business leaders provided her with practical knowledge and networking that helped in her current career. “I chose to take courses at night because they were often taught by business professionals,” says Corio. “It was exciting to learn not only the textbook theory but also from their practical experience. That is really the key to success. If you are passionate about what you do and you make a difference in your own community, it really stands out.” Royal Bank (RBC) hired Corio immediately

after graduation. Two decades later, as RBC’s regional vice president for the Windsor and Essex area, she still finds time to give back to the community. Corio serves on the board of Transition to Betterness, with which she has been involved for seven years, and also volunteers with Leadership Windsor/Essex Marketing Committee and Windsor Hospice. “It’s really important to give back to the community,” she says, pointing to the Windsor-Essex County’s reputation for generosity. “Even during the recession, donations were up.” “Whatever you commit to, give wholeheartedly and really leave your mind open to different opportunities.”

For more stories, please visit uwindsor.ca/annualreport



LEI ZHANG, DR. CHRISTOPHER WEISENER and DR. DOUG HAFFNER

Being Influential

IN THE WORLD AROUND US

Researchers establish partnership to tackle water pollution

A trio of researchers that includes two from the Great Lakes Institute of Environmental Research has launched an international partnership to help solve a problem in China's Yangtze River basin—too many nutrients.

Eutrophication is the term for the damage caused by excessive plant nutrients in the water. The nutrients spur the growth of algae and the decomposition of this plant material depletes the oxygen supply, killing fish and fouling shorelines.

It's a process that normally takes thousands of years to progress in mature lakes. However, the use of fertilizers and the subsequent run-off of phosphates from agriculture, urban lawns, and golf courses can greatly accelerate the process.

It has become a problem in the Pengxi River, a branch of the Yangtze. Farming practices combined with changes in waterflow caused by the Three Gorges Dam have resulted in widespread eutrophication in the watershed.

UWindsor's Doug Haffner and Chris Weisener, along with Lei Zhang, a professor from China's Southwest University, gathered more than 100 experts from universities, industry and government for a workshop in China on the issue.

Sponsored by Canada's International Science and Technology Partnership and the Chinese Ministry of Science and Technology, the workshop launched a scientific partnership to compare concepts and standards methods and identify the potential impact of eutrophication in the ecosystem.

"The whole world is starting to see the issue of eutrophication coming back again," says Haffner. "Nutrient enrichment is becoming a really big concern in China."

Weisener and Zhang, co-chairs of the China-Canada Steering Committee, hope to bring aboard private sector partners from both countries looking to expand into green technology. And Weisener says the partnership should lead to solutions that can help solve the issue of eutrophication globally.

"This exchange should provide some really great opportunities for advancing green technologies with an emphasis on maintaining sustainable habitats and put Ontario on a pathway to innovative success," he says.

UWindsor to pursue collaboration with Rwandan university

An agreement between the University of Windsor and the National University of Rwanda may send Canadian expertise to help rebuilding efforts in the African country, ravaged by genocidal warfare in 1994.

The memorandum of understanding promotes collaboration in student and faculty exchanges; scientific and technological research; and exchange of materials, publications, and information.

Dr. Murty Madugula points to specific opportunities for Windsor to help with infrastructure needs, like clean water, energy and roads.

"We can help them harness solar energy as a way to pasteurize their water, cook their meals, and even run computers on campus," he said. "Of course, for any venture like that, funding is critical."

He believes the long-standing ties between Rwanda and Canada will help convince policymakers to support development initiatives.

For more stories, please visit uwindsor.ca/annualreport

Being Influential

IN THE NEWS

Samples of 2008 headlines

“Under the ice lurks a ‘strange’ Arctic monster”

The Ottawa Citizen, page A1, May 6, 2008

The Citizen ran a front page article about GLIER’s Dr. Aaron Fisk and his work on climate change and the feeding habits of Greenland sharks with Steve Campagna of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. The article was also carried in *The Saskatoon Star Phoenix*, *The Nanaimo Daily News*, *The Edmonton Journal*, *The Victoria Times Colonist*, *The Calgary Herald*, *The Vancouver Sun*. Fisk’s team was later the subject of a feature episode of *Dirty Jobs* on the Discovery Channel during the network’s “Shark Week” in July. The episode earned front page coverage in *The Windsor Star* on July 28.

“Marvelling at God’s handiwork”

The Windsor Star, page A5, May 31, 2008

The Star ran a lengthy Saturday feature about three UWindsor physicists – Dr. Gordon Drake, Dr. Tim Reddish and Dr. Mordecai Schlesinger – who spoke about their faith in God despite all of their scientific knowledge.

“U of W eyes health research”

The Windsor Star, page A3, July 16, 2008

The Star published a feature article about new Science Dean Dr. Marlys Koschinsky about how research efforts will be concentrating on health sciences and how the new medical school can be a catalyst for that shift.

“Anti-cancer compound brings experts to U of W”

The Windsor Star, page A1, Aug. 20, 2008

The Star ran a front page article about Dr. Siyaram Pandey and his partnership with scientists at the St. John’s National Academy of Health Sciences in Bangalore, India to begin testing the effectiveness of pancratistatin on breast cancer tissues.

“U of W’s med school pioneers start studies”

The Windsor Star, page A1, Sept. 3, 2008

The Star ran a front page article about the first class of students entering the new medical school and also published another front page article about the building when it was officially opened in November under the headline “New medical school a dream come true”.

“Union leader’s legacy may be hard to match”

The New York Times, page 3, Sept. 6, 2008

The Times published an article about Buzz Hargrove retiring from the presidency of the CAW and quoted Dr. Tony Faria for his expert opinion on how UAW concessions will boost the labour cost gap between Canadian and U.S. plants. Faria is quoted more than anyone else on campus for his expertise, but this single hit generated more than \$503,000 in equivalent advertising value.

“Buried pigs swarming with clues”

The Toronto Star, page A12, Sept. 29, 2008

The Star published a feature article about Dr. Sherah VanLaerhoven and her work on forensic entomology and how she uses bugs to determine the decomposition of dead bodies to help police investigators to determine the time of death in murder cases.

“U of W installs new vice-chancellor; President vows to promote equality”

The Windsor Star, page A7, Oct. 25, 2008

The Star covered the installation ceremonies of Alan Wildeman, UWindsor’s sixth president.



“Carolinian research centre planned”

The Windsor Star, page A5, Oct. 30, 2008

The Star published an article about the new Pelee Environmental Research Centre which will be devoted to studying the Carolinian forest zone and the Great Lakes on land donated by the town of Leamington.

“Ottawa urged to scrap hate speech law”

The National Post, page A1, Nov. 25, 2008

The Post ran a front page article about Richard Moon’s review of the Canadian Human Rights Commission’s governance of hate speech on the internet. No single story generated more coverage this year, with an article in *Maclean’s* magazine, articles and favourable editorials in all of the major national papers and in most of the daily city papers from coast to coast, earning more than \$173,000 in equivalent advertising value.

“The death and life of small Ontario towns”

The Toronto Star, page ID01, Dec. 13, 2008

The Star ran a section-front Saturday feature about how small Ontario towns are surviving the loss of manufacturing jobs and prominently quoted Prof. Mark Meldrum who spoke about how ancient civilizations have come and gone throughout the ages.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

May 1, 2008 - April 30, 2009

Year ended April 30, 2009, with comparative figures for 2008 (in thousands of dollars)

| STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION | | 2009 | 2008 |
|--|---------|-----------------|-----------------|
| ASSETS | | | |
| Current | | | |
| Cash and cash equivalents | | 38,587 | 25,373 |
| Short-term investments | note 2 | 104 | 60,914 |
| Accounts receivable | | 15,827 | 11,932 |
| Inventories and prepaid expenses | | 2,154 | 2,514 |
| Total current assets | | 56,672 | 100,733 |
| Investments | note 2 | 148,619 | 130,203 |
| Capital assets, net | note 3 | 213,990 | 192,210 |
| | | 419,281 | 423,146 |
| LIABILITIES | | | |
| Current | | | |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities | | 29,169 | 30,403 |
| Deferred revenue | | 8,166 | 6,592 |
| Deferred contributions | note 4 | 38,891 | 30,548 |
| Current portion of long-term debt | | 569 | 713 |
| Total current liabilities | | 76,795 | 68,256 |
| Deferred capital contributions | note 5 | 115,550 | 113,044 |
| Employee future benefits | note 7 | 31,731 | 29,718 |
| Long-term debt | note 8 | 103,655 | 105,017 |
| | | 327,731 | 316,035 |
| NET ASSETS | | | |
| Unrestricted | | | |
| Funded operations | | - | - |
| Unfunded operations | | (33,261) | (30,677) |
| Total unrestricted | | (33,261) | (30,677) |
| Internally restricted | note 9 | 74,162 | 77,922 |
| Endowment | note 10 | 50,649 | 59,866 |
| | | 91,550 | 107,111 |
| Commitments and contingent liabilities | note 14 | 419,281 | 423,146 |

| STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS | 2009 | 2008 |
|--|----------------|----------------|
| | TOTAL | TOTAL |
| REVENUE | | |
| Grants and contracts (net of deferred capital contributions) | 141,869 | 131,127 |
| Student fees | 101,275 | 95,171 |
| Sales and services | 24,219 | 24,843 |
| Investment income | 6,727 | 7,773 |
| Donations, non-endowment | 2,402 | 3,949 |
| Deferred contributions, net | (8,343) | (278) |
| Amortization of deferred capital contributions note 5 | 5,163 | 5,566 |
| Other revenue | 11,646 | 9,249 |
| | 284,958 | 277,400 |
| EXPENSES | | |
| Salaries and benefits | 185,184 | 182,081 |
| Materials, supplies and services | 29,348 | 30,229 |
| Repairs and renovations | 16,450 | 15,567 |
| Cost of goods sold | 9,025 | 9,711 |
| Utilities | 7,945 | 8,011 |
| Interest on long-term debt | 7,625 | 7,241 |
| Scholarships and bursaries | 16,707 | 16,186 |
| Amortization of capital assets | 18,586 | 17,663 |
| | 290,870 | 286,689 |
| Excess of expenses over revenue | (5,912) | (9,289) |

| STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS | UNRESTRICTED | | | | 2009 | 2008 |
|--|-------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|
| | FUNDED OPERATIONS | UNFUNDED OPERATIONS | INTERNALLY RESTRICTED (NOTE 9) | ENDOWMENT | TOTAL | TOTAL |
| Net assets, beginning of year, as originally stated | - | (30,677) | 77,922 | 59,866 | 107,111 | 113,715 |
| Change in accounting policies | | | | | | (797) |
| Net assets, beginning of year, as restated | - | (30,677) | 77,922 | 59,866 | 107,111 | 112,918 |
| Excess of revenue over expenses (expenses over revenue) | 14,556 | (2,584) | (17,884) | | (5,912) | (9,289) |
| Change in unexpended operating funds | 36 | | (36) | | - | - |
| Net contribution to investment in capital assets | (14,160) | | 14,160 | | - | - |
| Net investment loss charged directly to endowments | | | | (10,074) | (10,074) | (1,740) |
| Internal contributions | (432) | | | 432 | - | - |
| Return of capital | | | | (1,116) | (1,116) | - |
| External endowment contributions | | | | 1,541 | 1,541 | 5,222 |
| Net assets, end of year | - | (33,261) | 74,162 | 50,649 | 91,550 | 107,111 |

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SCIENCES, ARTS, HUMANITIES
AND PROFESSIONS, AND
THROUGH RESEARCH AND
CREATIVE PURSUITS, THE
UNIVERSITY HAS, WITHOUT
PRETENSE, ENRICHED OUR
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