



Dr. Ron W. Ianni 1935 - 1997

"The University of Windsor has lost a dear friend.

It is with great sadness that I must inform you of the death of Dr. Ron Ianni. Dr. Ianni passed away on September 6 at his home in Amherstburg, Ontario, following a lengthy illness.

At this time, our thoughts and prayers are with Mina and the Ianni family.

It is impossible to measure the extent of the contribution Ron Ianni has made. His life defined the idea of service--to his university, to his profession, to his community, to his country and the world.

Ron Ianni spent his life as a lawyer, an educator, and a leader.

His legacy will continue in the lives of the tens of thousands of students--men and women--who have been, in some measure, shaped by Ron Ianni's commitment of justice, to fairness and to knowledge.

We have been blessed to have known Ron Ianni and we are thankful for his time among us."

*Statement by Dr. Gordon Wood, Acting President,
University of Windsor.*

Dr. Ron W. Ianni, past president of the University of Windsor, has died after a lengthy illness. He was 62.

Dr. Ianni passed away at his home. He is survived by his wife Mina Grossman-Ianni, sisters Rev. Sister Barbara Ianni and Theresa Armstrong of Sault. Ste. Marie; and Sylvia and Ty Divinic of Toronto. He is also survived by brother Frank Ianni of Ottawa.

Dr. Ianni was president of the university from 1984 until June 30 of this year. At the 1997 Spring Convocation, the title of President Emeritus was bestowed upon him.

Among his other awards and recognitions, Dr. Ianni received the Queen's Counsel, Ontario, 1978; Officer, Order of Merit, Republic of Italy, 1982; Member, Order of Canada, 1987; the Negev Tribute, 1989; the Ontario Association of Art Galleries, Partners Award, 1996; and Member, Order of Ontario, 1997.

Visitation will be Tuesday, Sept. 10 and Wednesday, Sept. 11 from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Prayers will be Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.

A memorial celebrating the life and accomplishments of Dr. Ianni will be held at the university in the near future. Details will be announced shortly.

Donations may be made to the Ron Ianni Trust Fund or the A.L.S. Association.

Additional \$220,000 for Windsor research

High-profile chemistry projects continue to receive support

By JOHN CARRINGTON

Two headline-making chemistry research projects have renewed funds to continue their progress.

The research on cholesterol-lowering drugs by Windsor's clinical chemistry group will be receiving an additional \$100,000 over the next two years from Parke-Davis Canada.

And, the synthetic blood project will receive \$120,000 over the next two years from the Bayer/Canadian Red Cross Research and Development Fund.

Over the past three years, Chemistry Professor Khosrow Adeli has identified the protein which carries cholesterol in the blood and certain types of drugs that fight cholesterol by reducing the level of the protein.

Parke-Davis (U.S.A.) originally helped fund that research, and in April this year the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation announced an increase in its support to \$195,000 over the next three years.

Part of the next phase of the research will be to study the underlying molecular mechanisms at the level of genes and proteins that make the drug Lipitor effective, says Adeli.

Lipitor is a product of Parke-Davis/Pfizer.

Researchers in the Windsor labs working under this new funding will also be comparing

the potency and effectiveness of similar drugs on the market.

Adeli's innovative protein-carrier approach to the research in cholesterol has been widely praised within the research and health care communities, and Adeli has been invited to a number of major centres in North America to speak about his work.

The proposal to create a completely synthetic blood substitute product received an original \$57,000 from the Bayer/Red Cross program last year.

Since then, there has been a lot of progress in a relatively short time, says Chemistry Professor Bulent Mutus. "Although we are still in the test-tube stage, the progress to date looks very promising."

The project is aimed at creating a non-toxic product that can mimic hemoglobin. It would be

constructed using no biological materials, therefore all risk of it carrying disease would be eliminated. The product would be easy to store and transport, and therefore could be used by emergency care-givers in surgery, and other situations.

Mutus says the material developed "in the test tube" at this point binds oxygen reservedly, mimicking hemoglobin. However, it also binds with nitric oxide and carbon monoxide.

"We are going to have to do some 'molecular tweaking.' Sometimes it is those final seemingly minor steps in a project that take most of the time, so we will have to see what we can do," he says.

Once the team feels it has a viable product, a great deal of testing will be required before it can be approved for public use.

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Wood fills gap with skill, energy, enthusiasm

Acting President not a 9-5 job

By JENNIFER BARONE

With his trademark glasses, silver hair and quick gait, Dr. Gordon Wood cuts a particularly unique figure as he strides across campus. And, as the summer lull gives way to the frenetic activity that comes with the fall semester, it will take all of Wood's considerable energy to marshal the myriad of responsibilities he assumed July 21 as Acting President.

Returning to the place where he came to academic maturity over a 29-year career, Wood found great changes had taken place since his 1992 retirement. From the president's office on the fifth floor of Chrysler Hall, he spoke with *The Ambassador* about the academic transformation of the University of Windsor and his role during what will be a short-term appointment.

A sense of responsibility led Wood to accept the offer to become Acting President when approached. "I was asked to fill the gap that would occur when Dr. Ianni stepped down until the new president, Dr. Ross Paul, would arrive early next year," he says. "My wife and I bore a feeling of obligation to Ron and Mina to say 'yes.'"

Taking on the tremendously taxing position gave Wood more than a few misgivings, but his six-year tenure as Vice-President, Academic, had provided him with a fair idea of what the job would entail. An effective university administrator needs to be intimately familiar with the workings of a campus—knowledge acquired by extensive expo-

sure to a university culture, Wood says. Flexibility is also critical to success.

For Wood, comfortably settled into retirement, the possibility of becoming president certainly seemed out of the question.

"It is interesting to have a chance to sit in the chair for a short time."

There is no such thing as a "typical" day in the life of a university president.

"I have read a few books written by university presidents and they all reinforce that theme. You simply can't anticipate the depth and range of issues you'll have to deal with, from the discussion of academic programs to physical plant or an irate parent.

"Not everything is going to get solved at my desk but I can try to come to a solution or refer the issue to an appropriate person."

Nine-to-five this job isn't. "There's no end to what you could do if you wanted to and had the energy."

In the weeks since he first arrived back, Wood says he has seen evidence of the "stresses and strains that go with restructuring. But most people I talk to have a sense that this will work. The fall seems to be bringing with it a feeling of renewed hope."

Given the term of his appointment, Wood is under no illusions of the depth of impact he can make on campus. "My aim is to bring stability and to help move ahead initiatives that are ongoing. The grand plan of restructuring has been approved but there



are smaller pieces that need to be put in place."

Apart from campus change, Wood sees significant transformations in the external environment as well that could have implications for the university: "The level of partnership with corporations and other educational institutions is growing, as is government support for such ventures. It's important that the University of Windsor take advantage of that supportive environment."

Wood shares a history with this campus; he began teaching in the chemistry department in 1963—also a time of major transition. For it was that same year that Assumption University of Windsor became the non-denominational University of Windsor.

"When I first arrived, we had about 100 professors and maybe 2,000 to 3,000 students. It still felt very much like a Catholic institution and you would often see the Basilians walking about in their long black robes."

The ensuing years have wrought significant physical changes on the campus, but the essence of the university remains the same, Woods says.

"It's basically engagement between teacher and student." In fact, once Wood moved into more of an administrative role at the university, it was that loss of interaction with students that he missed the most.

"Teaching was something I always knew I wanted to do. My

mother and grandmother were teachers. I just always thought of myself as one."

Wood received his teaching diploma from Nova Scotia Teachers' College in 1951, earned his Bachelor of Science degree (cum laude) in chemistry from Mount Allison University in 1955, his Master of Science Degree in 1956 from Mount Allison, and a doctoral degree in organic chemistry from Syracuse University (New York) in 1962. He later received his diploma in senior university administration from the University of Western Ontario (1982).

Wood's academic career began as principal at Dutch Settlement Village School in Halifax County, Nova Scotia in 1951. He joined the university 12 years later, teaching as a professor of chemistry from 1963 to 1992. From 1979 to 1984, he also served as associate dean and then dean of graduate studies and research. Wood was the university's academic vice-president from 1985 to 1991.

A well-respected researcher, Wood has won several significant grants from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Coun-

cil (NSERC) and other agencies, and published 49 articles in refereed journals.

It was his work on mass spectrometry that Wood considers "my finest hour" in his career as an organic chemist. Together with a team of Windsor researchers in 1970, he helped develop a powerful analytical technique which could observe the molecular composition of minute amounts of materials.

"It was a very en vogue area of research in the 70s and early 80s. We had colleagues around the world. That was my 15 minutes of fame," he remembers fondly.

Among Wood's honours and awards, he was listed in the 1983 Canadian *Who's Who*, and in the 1980 International *Who's Who in Education*. He is a Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Although he retired from the University of Windsor in 1992, he has pursued his interest in science and education. He studied at the graduate level as a visiting professor in the College of Education at Florida State University and was a visiting scholar at the Science and Mathematics Education Centre of Curtin University of Technology in Australia and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Living with his wife Marjorie in Peterborough,

Wood has spent much of the past three years playing tennis, skiing and volunteering his time doing what he loves best—teaching. He tutors Grade 9 and 10 students in mathematics.

"That's where it all started when I was 18."

Ostensibly retired with two grown children and one grandchild, the opportunity for Wood to renew acquaintances and give something back to the university, before taking a final, graceful bow back into private life, proved irresistible.

"I want to deliver to Ross Paul a place that works, an enthusiastic place, one which is looking forward to the future."



the Ambassador

The *Ambassador* is published every two weeks by the Office of Public Affairs and Communications, 484 Sunset Ave., Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4. Material may be reprinted in whole or in part giving credit to *The Ambassador*.

Letters, opinion pieces and other submissions are welcome. The editor reserves the right to edit contributions for clarity and length. Submissions should be typed, and whenever possible, forwarded on disk or by e-mail.

Submission deadlines
Noon, Sept. 10 for Sept. 22
Noon, Sept. 24 for Oct. 6
Noon, Oct. 8 for Oct. 20

The *Ambassador* is printed on recycled paper.

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UNIVERSITY OF
WINDSOR

Grad into heavy metals

Student project examines attraction of metals to bacteria

An environmental engineering student who took high honours in an interuniversity projects competition this spring has also been awarded a research council scholarship.

Nicole Caza entered her major fourth-year project in the National Competition of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers last May, and finished in second place among presentations from across Canada in the environmental category.

Her project, "Absorption of Heavy Metals," explains how certain bacteria can attract metals like lead and copper in industrial waste water. The bacteria metals form a sludge that can be filtered out of the water.

Caza says the process could be developed to treat water used in foundries, plating operations and some other industries where waste water may contain heavy metals.

The competition sponsored annually was held at the University of Sherbrooke. It involved a written description of the project, a presentation to judges and a question and answer defence of the material.

Caza is now a graduate student, working with Environmental Engineering Professor Jatinder Bewtra on a similar project.

In recent years, Bewtra has been researching biological agents such as enzymes, which may be used to remove

various contaminants from industrial waste waters.

Caza is investigating a process for using soybean enzymes which bind with chlorinated phenols and other organic materials which may be toxic or carcinogenic. As with the bacteria and heavy metals, the enzymes and organic contaminants also form a sludge that may be processed out of industrial waste waters.

"While we have made real progress on the engineering for these promising processes, more research is required on the nature of the byproducts," she says. "We do not want to take out some dangerous materials but leave behind other dangerous materials in the process."

Caza says that this research is not being done and it is one more example of the effects of government cuts to environmental research that are being felt throughout research institutions as well as other sectors of the country.

Caza's research, as she works toward her Master of Applied Science degree, is being supported by a \$16,500 graduate scholarship from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC).

And because she received an NSERC scholarship, the University of Windsor has extended her a tuition scholarship.

The resident of Belle River who graduated from Ecole Secondaire L'essor in St. Clair Beach, will be looking for work as a consulting engineer when she graduates next June. A PhD is a possibility, she says, but not right away



Campus Human Rights policy approved by Board

Just 18 months after opening its doors, the University of Windsor Human Rights Office has fulfilled its mandate and met its goals.

"1996-97 was a year of challenge and change for the University of Windsor," says Human Rights Commissioner Emily Carasco in the office's *First Annu-*

al Report. And despite some problems, "the university remains an institution that has many loyal and committed employees, students and alumni who share the collective goal of a better university."

The report makes just one recommendation—that the university affirm its commitment to the

promotion of human rights for all persons on campus.

Among its achievements, the report states that the office developed a comprehensive new Human Rights Policy for the university, established a Human Rights Advisory Committee, and engaged in educational endeav-

ours on campus regarding

human rights.

The office's Human Rights Policy was approved by the Board of Governors on June 12. It will be distributed on campus in abbreviated form and may be found in its entirety on the internet.

The Human Rights Policy supports the university's intent

that all members of its community interact on the basis of mutual respect and that the university will not tolerate any form of harassment. It includes definitions of discrimination, general and sexual harassment and complaint/dispute resolution procedures.

The Human Rights Office handled 127 cases involving 151 individuals between Jan. 24 1996 and April 30, 1997, solving many.

"The office is committed to the notion of informal dispute resolution whenever possible," Carasco said in the report. "This approach has served successfully to reinforce the notion of responsibility and diminish the role and blame and punishment in each dispute."

Among other initiatives, the office responded to every request for educational endeavours, organized training workshops and seminars, and started a poster campaign to both raise its profile and draw attention to collective responsibility for a better and safer working and learning environment.

The office maintains a resource centre of books, reference materials and audiovisual programs on such issues as date rape, employer/employee rights, human rights legislation and other related topics.

Planning is underway to undertake a comprehensive educational/awareness program during the next academic year.

For additional copies of the policy, call 253-3000, Ext. 3400.

Just say "Cheese!"



Three student models mug for the camera at a recent photo shoot for a new recruitment campaign being designed for the university. The campaign, being created for the Office of the Registrar by Spencer Francy Peters, will include a brochure, poster and other promotional materials.

The changing of the guard

Academic appointments on campus

Dr. Gordon Wood is now Acting President of the university. He will serve in this position until the arrival of incoming President Ross Paul early in 1998. Wood was a professor of chemistry from 1963-1992 and held the post of academic vice-president from 1985-1991. He retired from the university in 1992.

Continuing in the post he has held since 1991, Dr. William Jones is Vice President, Academic. Prior to joining the university, Jones was with Dalhousie University in Halifax for 27 years, serving as chair of the department of chemistry and chair of the Dalhousie Senate. He was recently reappointed to his position for a two-year term.

Dr. Neil Gold has been



Dr. Neil Gold

appointed as Interim Dean, Division for Continuing Education and the Interim Dean of the Office of Student Affairs. His responsibilities will now involve the management of continuing education and the management of Student Affairs. Gold previously served as dean in the Faculty of Law.



Dr. Brian Fryer

College of Engineering and Science

Dr. Brian Fryer is the Executive Dean of the College of Engineering & Science. Fryer previously served as dean of the former Faculty of Science from 1993 until June 30 this year. A leading Canadian researcher in geochemistry and earth sciences, Fryer chaired the Earth Sciences Grant Selection Committee of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada. He was a professor at Memorial University from 1977 until his appointment at Windsor in 1993.

Dr. Terry Smith is Interim Associate Dean, College of Engi-

neering & Science. He joined the campus in 1969 and specializes in the geochemistry of volcanic rocks. His research has taken him to the Caribbean and Southeast Asia. He became associate dean of research in 1988 and has been visiting professor at the University of London, Sandiego State University and Macquarie University in Australia.

Dr. Peter Sale has been named Head of the Basic Academic Unit (BAU) of Biological Sciences. Dr. Sale has been with the university since 1993, coming from the University of New Hampshire. Sale is a life member of the Australian Coral Reef Society, has presented 27 conference papers and published 83 articles.

Dr. Arthur Szabo is now Interim Head of the BAU which includes physics, chemistry & biochemistry, earth sciences and physical geographers. Szabo previously served as Head of the Department of Chemistry. His is currently researching synthetic blood with Chemistry Professors Keith Taylor and Bulent Mutus.

Dr. Ron Meng has assumed the role of Interim Head, BAU of Mathematics, Statistics & Economics. Meng joined the university in 1987 in economics. Previously, he was a faculty member at Brock University, Lakehead University and the Labour College of Canada. He has published five government reports and written 17 refereed publications.

Dr. Martha E. (Beth) Horsburgh has been named Director of the School of Nursing. A Windsor alumna, Horsburgh joined the nursing faculty in 1984 and was named director in 1995. Self-care in "well" adult Canadians and adult Canadians with end-stage renal disease are her areas of research expertise.

College of Arts and Human Sciences



Dr. Kathleen McCrone

Dr. Kathleen McCrone is the Executive Dean of the College of Arts and Human Sciences. McCrone was dean of the former Faculty of Social Science from 1990 until she took on her new position on July 1. A professor of history, McCrone's area of expertise is British history, especially the Victorian era, and the role of women in society.

Dr. Robert Orr is Interim Associate Dean, College of Arts and Human Sciences. From 1991-95, he served as head of the

Department of Psychology. In 1996-97, he was named Interim Associate Dean for the former Faculty of Social Science.

Dr. John Corlett is Interim Associate Dean in the College of Arts and Human Sciences. He began his teaching career at the university in 1986. His areas of research expertise are sport philosophy and psychology.

Dr. Janice Titiev is the Assistant to the Dean, College of Arts and Human Sciences. Titiev teaches Spanish language and literature and her research centres on the work of the poet Alfonsina Storni. She served as assistant to the dean of arts from 1991-97.

Dr. Jim Weese is Director of the School of Human Kinetics. Weese began as a sessional instructor at the university in 1980 and served as co-ordinator of the kinesiology co-operative education program in the former Faculty of Human Kinetics.

Dr. Barry Adam is now Head of the BAU of Sociology & Anthropology. Adam joined the university in 1981. His area of research expertise is comparative-historical research on the social organization of sexuality and of AIDS control policy. He was a member of the Windsor team that organized the Summer Institute on the Social Sciences in AIDS Research, along with Professors Jacqueline Murray and Eleanor Maticka-Tyndale.

Dr. Mary Gold is interim Director, BAU of Communication Studies, English Language and Literatures, Dramatic Art, Music and Visual Arts. Gold headed the Department of Communication Studies from 1988-1990. She joined the university in 1967 in the Department of English. She also taught in the Department of Communication Studies and has held a cross-appointment in the Faculty of Law since 1982. She was also director of Professional Development/Standards and Development, for the Law Society of Hong Kong from 1990-93.

Dr. Stewart Page has been named Head of the BAU of Psychology. Page joined the department in 1982 and was previously a clinical psychologist and director of research at Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital and a lecturer at the University of Toronto. His main areas of research interest are media violence, stigmatization, gender issues and research in higher education.

Dr. Susan Wendt-Hildebrandt is the new interim Head of the BAU of Classical & Modern Languages, Literatures and Civilizations, and French Language and Literature. She first came to the former Department of Germanic and Slavic Studies in 1977 and served as head Classical & Modern Languages in 1990 and 1994-1997. Her research and publication focuses

on modern women's literature of Germany and equivalency in translation across national survey research.

Dr. Bruce Tucker has been named Head of the BAU of History, Political Science and Philosophy. Tucker began teaching at the university in 1988. His areas of expertise include the history of the United States and North American First Nations history.

College of Business Administration, Education and Law

Dean of the Faculty of Education since 1988, Dr. Michael Awender has been named the new Interim Executive Dean of the College of Business Administration, Education and Law. He will also serve as Dean of the Faculty of Education. Awender, who is general manager of the Windsor Spitfires, has conducted extensive research on a variety of topics in education including academics and athletics, and education and corporate success. He began his tenure as a professor at the university in 1975.

Dr. Juanita Westmoreland-Traoré is the Dean of the Faculty of Law. She was appointed as dean in 1996. Westmoreland-Traoré is a former commissioner at the Canadian Human Rights Commission, was president of Quebec's Council on Cultural Communities and Immigration, and was the Ontario govern-

ment's Employment Equity Commissioner from 1991-1995.

Dr. Norman Solomon is Dean of the Faculty of Business Administration. Solomon was first named dean in 1996. He joined the faculty in 1982 and served as associate dean and head of the area of administrative studies. He has published extensively, focusing on labour relations.

College of Graduate Studies & Research

Dr. Sheila Cameron has assumed the position of Executive Dean, College of Graduate Studies & Research. Cameron



Dr. Sheila Cameron

was director of the School of Nursing from 1986-1995. She served as dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies & Research from July 1, 1996 until June 30, 1997. She is a highly regarded researcher in the area of nursing, especially the impact of downsizing on nurses.

Wilson interim dean of engineering

Acting President Gordon Wood has appointed Professor Norman Wilson as Interim Dean of Engineering at the University of Windsor.

Dr. Wilson has been a professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Windsor since 1980, and is a former Head of the Department of Mechanical and Materials Engineering. His specialty is in computer-aided design and finite element analysis.

"Increasing our efforts to deliver quality and value to our students, and forging our ties with local industry are the priorities for the Faculty of Engineering today," Wilson says. "We have the opportunity to move forward on those fronts as we hire new faculty in the coming months to replace many of those who have recently retired."

"The reputation of Windsor's Faculty of Engineering is strong because of the collective efforts of our highly qualified and committed faculty members. Our students and graduates continue to shine in the national spotlight. Our innovative research, like our work in light metals casting, has real benefits for local industry and our graduates who work in those industries," he says.

Dr. Wood also released the following statement: "The university wishes to announce that Dr. H. ElMaraghy has submitted her resignation as dean of engineering. An interim dean of engineering has been appointed."

During 1996, a large majority of the faculty members in the Faculty of Engineering determined that they no longer had trust or confidence in the leadership of the dean of engineering. The Faculty Council voted to request the president of the university initiate a performance review of the dean of engineering in accordance with Senate bylaws. Pursuant to the review process, an outstanding external review panel was formed by the president to conduct this review. The review panel submitted its final report to Dr. R. W. Ianni who decided that the report shall remain confidential.

Dr. ElMaraghy will continue research and teaching activities as a tenured full professor within the Faculty of Engineering."



You're not in Kansas, anymore

One of the best things about university is it doesn't smell like high school. No eau de gym lockers here. The classrooms have a more businesslike look to them, despite the blotchy ink scrawlings that magically reappear on some desks no matter how many times they're scrubbed off.

Walking into your first class as a university student means closing the door on a time and place where attendance was taken daily, teachers knew not only your name but whether or not you were lying about why your homework wasn't done, and where familiar faces were plentiful.

For many people, university is their first real step toward adulthood. It can be an exhilarating experience—yet one fraught with fears and anxieties. What challenges do today's students face? Is getting a job their number one priority? Are they prepared for an environment in which they are their own responsibility?

The Ambassador spoke with three first-year students—Nancy Stewart, Anneke Boyer and Simon Kwok—to find out just what does cross their minds when they make that transition from high school to postsecondary education.

In the coming months, *The Ambassador* will catch up with these students to find out just how university life has—or hasn't—lived up to their expectations.

Simon Kwok
Age: 20
Hometown: Hong Kong.
Came to Niagara Falls to complete high school in 1996.
Taking: General Art
Living in: an apartment

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR?

Nancy: I received a \$1,000 entrance scholarship as well as some bursaries. My father, Peter Stewart, works with Campus Police so I know a lot about the university.

Anneke: I always wanted to take the music therapy program. I've heard very good things about it when the university's liaison officers came to our school. My sister is a third-year geography student. She loves the university lifestyle.

Simon: The university accepted me into its program. I had friends who had come from Toronto here and said it was a good place to study.

WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

Simon: I live in a house on California that I share with other Chinese students who have been here longer. It makes it easier for me.

Nancy: I'm living in residence because my stepmother Roxy Denniston-Stewart speaks so highly of it. Some kids want to get away from their parents—but I'm not the adventurous type. I like staying with the familiar.

Anneke: I had wanted to live in residence but it's too much money for me. So I'm going to stay at home and commute. The only thing I'm worried about living at home is that I won't get a chance to take part in as many activities. I hope to meet people through my classes who are interested in the same things.

Nancy: That's what convinced me to live in residence. My mother didn't when she went to school and, consequently, she has no acquaintances from her university days that she keeps in touch with.

WHAT ARE YOUR EXPECTATIONS OF UNIVERSITY LIFE?

Nancy: I don't want it to be an extension of high school. I like to

be around new people and everyone says that you meet a whole new group of friends once you come here.

Anneke: It seems like everyone is nicer on campus than in high school. It's not like everyone is in cliques.

Nancy: I'm especially looking forward to meeting people from out of town.

HOW DOES UNIVERSITY SEEM DIFFERENT THAN HIGH SCHOOL?

Anneke: It seems more relaxed. You don't have to rush from class to class. High school seems more concentrated.

Nancy: It's much more like the real world.

WHAT ARE YOUR BIGGEST FEARS ABOUT UNIVERSITY?

Simon: I am nervous of my English when taking notes and listening to professors. I am taking some classes with friends who know English better than I do, so that will help.

Anneke: I'm afraid my marks will go down. It's supposed to be a lot harder than high school.

Nancy: I'm scared about what the lectures will be like. In high school, we had teachers who would say that theonus would be on us to show up for class and to learn at university.

Anneke: Every first-year student has to adjust. It's just like everything else, if you want to do well, you have to adapt. I might have to change my study habits or be more organized.

DO YOU WORK?

Simon: No.
Anneke: I teach



Anneke Boyer
Age: 19
Home town: Essex
Taking: Music Therapy
Living: at home

piano but I'm able to schedule my appointments around my university classes.

Nancy: I work part-time at Schinkels Meat Market in Essex. I also play in a band called Bourbon Street. We play each weekend at dives and do mostly oldies rock with some new stuff, like Sheryl Crow.

WHAT ACTIVITIES DO YOU WANT TO PARTICIPATE IN?

Simon: I like to rollerblade and play badminton. I want to find out about other clubs.

Nancy: I want to do it all—play mixed volleyball, be on student council, work at the newspaper...

Anneke: I want to do things within the School of Music. I don't really know what groups are on campus. We're hoping to find out more during Frosh Week.

WHAT DO YOU STILL HAVE TO LEARN ABOUT?

Simon: I am hoping to change into the computer science program. Most Asian students take either that or business.

Nancy: Leddy Library. We've signed up for a tour. That place is so huge, it's incredible. And where all the buildings are. I have nightmares about showing up late for class in the middle of a lecture.

Anneke: At least with music, most of our classes are in one building. My sister told me that the campus is like a big mall, and you just have to find the store you're looking for.

Will Simon, Anneke and Nancy find their classrooms? Will they survive their first midterms? Find out the answers to these and other questions when we rejoin these students later this semester.



Nancy Stewart
Age: 18
Hometown: Essex
Taking: Music Therapy
Living: in residence

What price education?

By David Young, president University of Windsor Students' Alliance

The 1997-1998 academic year looks like it will be interesting for the future of Post-Secondary Education (PSE) in Ontario. The Ontario government is proving itself to be a real character as it tries to blindly accomplish its political goals to increase the quality of post secondary education in Ontario. This has become increasingly evident as the PSE debate shifts from the recommendations of the Smith Panel report to specific issues like student aid reform.



The current debate is focused around Income Contingent Loan Repayment (ICLR) plans that tie loan repayment to graduate income. The real problem facing students today is that the proposal that the government is working on has more damaging repayment mechanisms than the current OSAP repayment schedule. The current plan features:

- compound interest for students who miss payments
- a repayment period of 25 years versus 10 years currently
- no access to interest relief
- repayment exemption for graduates with income less than \$15,000, but liable after reaching income over \$15,000 (refer to feature one).

Even advocates for an income-sensitive loan repayment plan should look closely at this repayment possibility. They should have grave concerns for this proposed repayment scheme. The lengths of time that the schedule is stretched over, and the possibility of facing rising interests charges make the decision to take out a student loan even more intimidating. This is not about buying a car, or mortgaging a house—it is about education. Without seeing the detailed aspects of the Ontario government's proposed plan, many students would probably be better off (facing payment difficulties and defaults) under the current loan plan.

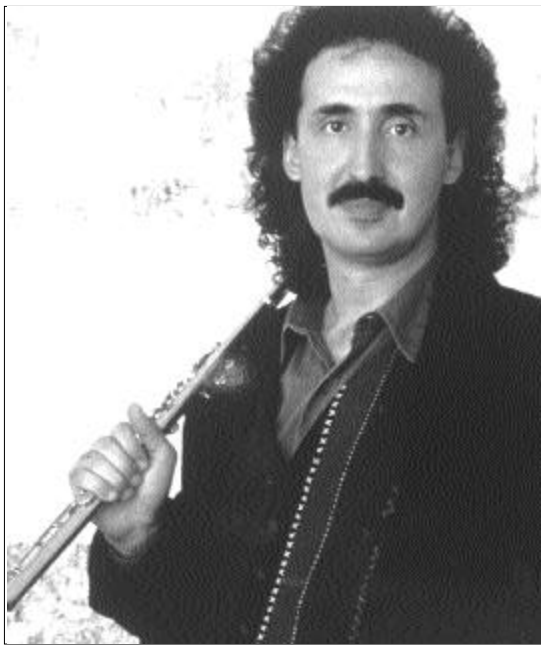
The major players who will dictate the future of this debate (students have yet to be officially consulted) are the federal government and the chartered banks. Federally, the government has agreed to discuss ICLR's with the provinces yet there is little movement to develop a nation-wide ICLR program. Ontario is the only interested province. The chartered banks themselves have expressed concerns about loan repayment schedules. The recent \$100 million student loan pullout in Nova Scotia by the CIBC and the talk of a similar pullout in Manitoba questions the role that the banks will play in loan plans in general.

This all follows a government that says it is committed to improving the quality of post secondary education in Ontario. The government earlier this year tightened the rules for the \$500 million OSAP by making the students more responsible for the cost of education, yet limiting them on how they can work within the program. Changes to the current loan program has made life more difficult for students in Ontario. These changes include:

- a \$600 cap on work period income as a result of federal-provincial loan harmonization
- inclusion in need assessment of assets of students and their spouses
- part-time students are no longer eligible for OSAP
- students will have to make satisfactory academic progress to continue to receive OSAP
- students will receive 60% of their loan in the fall semester, and 40% in the winter semester
- the six-month interest-free period after the completion of studies has been eliminated
- loan forgiveness has increased to \$7000 from \$6000
- vehicles valued over \$5000 will impact assessment.

Students and other groups do have some ideas of how loan repayment can be improved. The focus should be on debt reduction, not just repayment. There have been calls by student representatives to introduce grant and bursary programs that would reduce the debt principle early after graduation in order to make the students debt more manageable. This argument has been lost in the provincial calls for introduction of ICLRs

Recent media articles discussing a 10-percent tuition increase have brought the student debt situation to the table. The Minister of Education, John Snobelen, refers to the fact that the proposed ICLR program is the "most practical way for students to take on their fair share of the costs..." If tuition continues to rise, financing education will be like mortgaging a house. This is the reality that the new ICLR plan is supposed to be practical, but in no way does it provide students with accessible post secondary education.



TAKE NOTE
Alexander Zonjic, left, is a world renowned flautist and one of the featured guests at the Assumption Christian Culture series this fall.

64th Christian Culture Series

Music, art and scholarly discussions highlight the Assumption University 64th Christian Culture Series.

Margaret Kapasi and Music Professor David Palmer return to the series to perform together in "Dueling Keyboards," on September 13 at 8 p.m. The longtime friends will play, both individually and together, famous works by noted composers.

"Social Activism" is the subject of the Oct. 5, 3 p.m. lecture by Political Science Professor Larry Kulisek. He will focus on Christian thought and social activism at Assumption College and their effects on labour conditions in the border city of Windsor during the formative years of the United Auto Workers union.

"The Original Print — Centuries Later," will feature Elio DelCol presenting artistic as well as ethical concerns in this view from the studio of an artist/printmaker exploring traditional values in a contemporary marketplace. To appreciate

why the printmaker employs ancient methods in this age of technological wizardry, it is important to understand what an original print is and how it differs from commonly misrepresented reproductions. (Displayed in the Freed-Orman

the laity. The recent Catechism of the Catholic Church will come in for special study at this Oct. 26, 3 p.m. discussion.

"Jazz Band," features Assumption's longtime friend Hugh Leal along with his band in a cabaret-style production in the Freed-Orman Conference Centre on Nov. 9 at 3 p.m. Classical jazz tunes originally played by Louis Armstrong, Bix Bierderbecke and others will be performed by a true "all star" group of Detroit's best jazz musicians. Each table will be garnished with cheeses and assorted crudités. A cash bar will be available.

Renowned flautist Alexander Zonjic will return to the culture series on Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. with a presentation both entertaining and cultural in a creative style all his own.

The Whittied Company returns again this year with its Christmas festival of songs on Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. Their music is alive and moving in both a religious and cultural experience.

Tickets are \$15 (seniors/students \$10). For more information, contact Assumption University at 973-7033, Ext. 3398.

Assumption University's 64th Christian Culture Series

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|---|------------------|
| <i>Dueling Keyboard</i> | Sept. 13, 8 p.m. |
| <i>Social Activism</i> | Oct. 5, 3 p.m. |
| <i>The Original Print—Centuries Later</i> | Oct. 19, 3 p.m. |
| <i>Lay Delays: Along the Road from Vatican II</i> | Oct. 26, 3 p.m. |
| <i>Jazz Band</i> | Nov. 9, 3 p.m. |
| <i>Alexander Zonjic and Friends</i> | Nov. 16, 3 p.m. |
| <i>The Whittied Company</i> | Nov. 30, 2 p.m. |

Conference Centre, Oct. 19, 3 p.m.)

In "Lay Delays: Along the Road from Vatican II," Bernard Daly will review progress in bringing all aspects of Vatican II to life in church and society, as background to a particular assessment of what has happened to Council teaching about

AUCC Youth Awards available

Applications are being requested for 50 Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) Youth International Project 1997-98 awards.

Each award gives a student an opportunity for a one-time six- to eight-month internship abroad. Each award provides \$1,200 per month for a living allowance, and \$500 contributed to health insurance. Employers are expected to provide half of the intern's accommodation costs. All domestic and interna-

tional travel and half of the accommodation cost will be the responsibility of the intern.

Those eligible include Canadian citizens who have graduated in the past two years who hold either a degree.

The project is aimed at providing opportunities for Canadian youth to acquire international experience relevant to their particular fields of study, thus making them more employable. The competition is open to those who fields of study include interna-

tional business, management, area studies, foreign languages or any other relevant field.

This initiative has been made possible by the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade and the Government of Canada.

To obtain program guidelines and application requirements, contact the Office of International Affairs, Chrysler Hall Tower, 4th Floor, or call 253-3000, Ext. 3919. E-mail at denike@uwindsor.ca.

Curtain rises on Players 39th

University Players will celebrate its 39th season of performing plays for the Windsor community with a total of 55 performances of six plays between September to April.

But one of the season highlights will take place away from Essex Hall Theatre as the group makes its debut with the Windsor Symphony as part of the Pops Series 50th Anniversary Celebration. "50 Years of Broadway" will take place Nov. 29 and 30 at the Chrysler Theatre, Cleary International Centre.

The University Players' season, the theme of which is "Excellence in Performing Arts," opens on September 25 with "The Importance of Being Ernest," by Oscar Wilde. A wildly witty play considered the best modern comedy in the English language, it's a farce about Jack Worthing and his friend Algernon Moncrieff and their respective romantic pursuits of Gwendolen and Cecily. Matters are complicated by Jack's invented worldly brother (and alter-ego) Ernest, and Gwendolen's aunt, Lady Bracknell. Morals, manners and society are the material for this excruciatingly funny satire. Runs Sept. 25-28, Oct. 1-5.

"Bonjour, à Bonjour," by Michel Tremblay, tells the story of Serge, just returned home to

Montreal after three months in Paris. Anxiously awaiting his arrival is his sister with whom he is having an affair, while his other sisters and two aunts battle for his love and attention. Through-out, Serge and his father struggle to come to terms with each other and bridge their distance. (Warning: contains strong language and adult subject matter.) Runs Oct. 30-31; Nov. 1, 2, 5-9. "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward is the tale of Elvira, the

first wife of Charles Condomine, who is conjured up at seance. Once arrived, Elvira sets about making life hell for Charles' second wife. The play is a light comedy about death which has continued to delight audiences for over 50 years. Runs Nov. 27-30; Dec. 3-7.

"Rumors," by Neil Simon, begins with the 10th anniversary celebration of New York's deputy mayor and his wife and gets off with a bang—the host shoots himself in the head (it's only a flesh wound) and his wife disappears. Lawyers decide to cover up the situation, which becomes

increasingly difficult as the guests arrive. Hilarity abounds as nobody can remember who was told what. Feb. 12-15; 18-22.

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood," by Rupert Holmes is a musical without an ending—until the audience votes for one. Created by Charles Dickens, who died before he could finish the work, Drood revolves around the mysterious six-month disappearance of the title character. In an interactive and innovative approach, the audience determines the outcome by voting on key questions surrounding the mystery. The end is then presented according to each audience's specifications. Runs March 12-15; 18-22.

"Secret Garden," by Paul Ledoux, tells of Mary, a spoiled orphan travelling from India to England to live with her gloomy uncle Archibald. Mary is befriended by the chambermaid Martha and her brother Kickon. With her sickly cousin Colin, she sets out to unravel the mysteries of the house and its secret garden. Together, their friendship and care brings the glade back to life. Begins April 10.

When ordering a season's pass, members of the university community will receive a discount of \$4 if purchased by October 5.

For more information, contact the University Players Box Office at 519/253-3000 Ext. 2808.



COMING EVENTS

Friday, September 12

Faculty of Business Administration Distinguished Speakers' Series, "Corporate Power, The Old Boys Network and Women in the Board Room," with Karla Scherer, chairperson of the Karla Scherer Foundation, Rm. 507, Odette Building, 11 a.m.

Friday, September 19

Dept. of Chemistry & Biochemistry, "Making Metals out of Sulfur Containing Compounds," Dr. Roger Rousseau, PPR-Stuttgart, Germany, Rm. 186, Essex Hall, 3 p.m.

Wed., September 24

Humanities Research Group, "Modernity and the Millennium: From Robespierre to Radical Feminism," with Tom Flanagan, Department of Political Science, University of Calgary, Oak Room, Vanier Hall, 8 p.m. For more information, call 253-3000, Ext. 3508 or e-mail hrgmail@uwindsor.ca.

Friday, September 26

Humanities Research Group, "Social Science and the Third Age: Joachim of Fiore, G.E. Lessing, and Auguste Comte," with Tom Flanagan, Department of Political Science, University of Calgary, 4 p.m., Oak Room, Vanier Hall. For more information, call 253-3000, Ext. 3508 or e-mail hrgmail@uwindsor.ca.

The University Concert Band needs

you. Rehearsals Wednesday nights, 7-10 p.m., Rm. 126, Music Building. Dr. Gillian MacKay, director. Call 253-3000, Ext. 2794.

If you like early music and enjoy singing (or can play a recorder), come to the Collegium on Monday evenings, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the School of Music. Call Prof. Edward Kovarik for more information at 253-3000, Ext. 2790.

Law Library Hours

Sept. 1 - Nov. 6

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-11:50 p.m.
Fri. 8:30 a.m.-8:50 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-4:50 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-11:50 p.m.
Closed October 13 (Thanksgiving)

Nov. 7 - Dec. 14

Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 11:50 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 11:50 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m. - 11:50 p.m.

Dec. 15 - 31

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m. - 11:50 p.m.
Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 8:50 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 4:50 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m. - 11:50 p.m.
Dec. 23 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Dec. 24 - 31 Closed

Leddy Library Hours

Sept. 2 to End of Exams

Mon. - Thurs. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Oct. 13 Closed (Thanksgiving)

MAKING WAVES

Tony Blair (philosophy) has been reappointed to the editorial board of the journal of the *American Forensic Association, Argumentation and Advocacy*, for a second three-year term.

John Ditsky (English) "We Are Cain's Children: Towards a New Testament," *South Dakota Review*, Summer 1997, pp. 47-59; "The Ending of The Grapes of Wrath: A Further Commentary," *John Steinbeck, The Grapes of Wrath: Text and Criticism, Penguin* 1997, pp. 654-663.

The Ambassador prints all Making Waves submissions sent to us by deadline.

"Becoming a Dancer: Socialization into a Deviant Occupation," Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction. Annual Conference, Toronto, Aug. 11-12; "Working Together for Money: The Social Organization of Strip Clubs," *Interdisciplinary Perspectives: Using Qualitative Methods to Study Everyday Life*, University of Toronto, Toronto, August 5-8; "Lap Dancing: Personal and Legal Implications for Dancers," International Conference on Prostitution, California State University, Northridge and COYOTE, CA, March 14-16.

Michael Salter (kinesiology), Roland Renson (Leuven), and Gertrud Pfister (Berlin), "Selected Bibliography of Traditional Games and Leisure Activities," Berlin, UNESCO Monograph, 1997; and elected to a four-year term as vice-president of the International Society for the History of Sport.

Alan Trenhaile (geography) and Josip Curkovic, "Ripple wavelength in a fine-grained coastal environment, Guyana, South America," and with David Pepper, "A preliminary investigation of the nature and occurrence of flow-parallel sand streaks in the swash zone, Proc. Canadian Coastal Conference, Summer 1997.

M.E. Horsburgh (nursing), "Basic conditioning factors, self-care agency, and self care in 'well' adult Canadians and adult Canadians with end stage renal disease: A comparative analysis," and "with H. Beanlands, A. Howe, H. Locking-Cusolito, D. Watson and S. Fox, "Basic conditioning factors, self-care agency, self care, health and well-being in Canadians adults awaiting renal transplant," The Fifth International Self-Care Deficit Nursing Theory Conference, Leuven, Belgium.

Akira Kubota (political science), "Bib Business and Politics in Japan, 1993-1995," *Japanese Politics Today*, 1997, pp. 124-143.

Jacqueline Lewis (sociology & anthropology),

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

Parking spaces within 5 minutes of the U of W campus. No need to look for those spaces anymore. Call 255-9036.

Hockey equipment for sale: FLAK shoulder pads, men's small \$80, Cooper adjustable helmet—\$50, Cooper gloves, men's small \$60. Eko classical guitar, 30 years old...appraised value \$250—selling for \$150. Gail Ext. 3473.

House for sale on Dougall Avenue. 3 bdrm., well-maintained, nice garden. \$114,900. Call 945-9955.

For Rent

Lower Duplex avail. immediately, 2 bdrm., completed renovated, new oak kitchen, ceramic bath, driveway, ref. required. \$730/month + util. Cameron & University. Call 252-5657.

LEDDY LINKS

Voyager Training Sessions

Training sessions to orient faculty members and students to the new online library catalogue, Voyager, will be held from September to November. The sessions will take place in room 305-C, 3rd Floor West Building of the Leddy Library. Tours of the library are also being offered from September 8th to 30th. Schedules for the classes and tours are posted in the library and on the Leddy Library's Home Page.



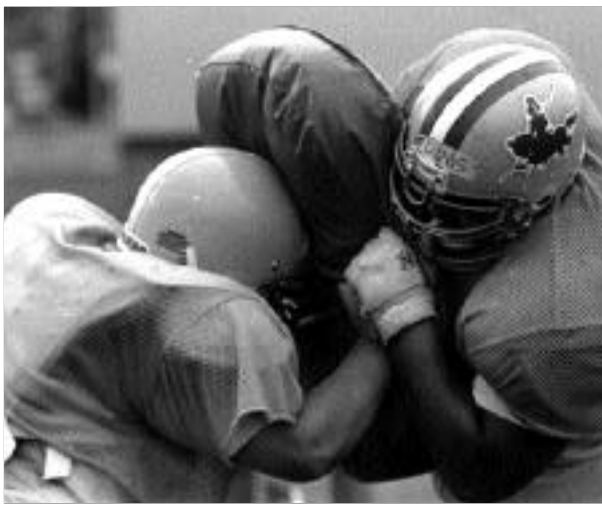
Course-related library instruction sessions

Faculty members can request course-related library instruction sessions throughout the academic year. All requests should be directed to Joan Dalton, Head of Reference Services. She can be reached via e-mail at: jdalton@uwindsor.ca, or at ext. 3201. As the library will be offering general tours at the beginning of the academic year, tours will not be given as part of course-related sessions. The library instruction session must take place during class or lab time, as this ensures good attendance for the class. The session should be associated with an assignment requiring library research. Faculty members must give the library at least one week's notice about proposed sessions, so that the assigned librarian will have time to prepare for the class. The librarian will then organize the session in consultation with the faculty member or teaching assistant.

Moving of serials

Work has been going on throughout the summer to move and to re-organize the serials in the library. To date, the current and back issues of serials in the Q to Z call number ranges have been moved to the basement of the West Building. Serials in the J to P call number ranges have been moved to first floor of the West Building. Serials in the A to H ranges remain on the 3rd floor of the Main Building of the library. These serials will be transferred to the second and third floors of the West Building in the summer of 1998. When the move is completed next year, all serials will be located in the West Building.

Compiled by Sharon Munn



By Ian Harrison, Sports Information Officer



As the fall season begins in Lancer athletics, there's a definite youth movement taking place. On the field and on the sidelines, fresh faces are everywhere. The men's golf and women's soccer teams each have new head coaches, while four teams (men's and women's soccer, football and cross country) each have new assistant

Teams suit up for fall season

coaches. And everywhere, on every team, there are plenty of rookies.

Head football coach John Musselman has plenty of new faces in camp, most of them on offence.

"They're puppies," he says. "Four players are playing the positions they played last year, one has moved and the rest of them are brand new."

Musselman's puppies will need to grow into big, hungry dogs for the Lancers to be successful this season. But he's confident that his 1997 litter has what it takes.

"These kids, they're getting better every day," he says. "It's a good group to work with, they want to learn. Every time we throw something at them, they get back up and go again."

Among the youth, there's also plenty of talent, especially at quarterback, where freshmen Art Sobieraj and Morgan Gallagher will compete for the starting job. The 23-year-old Sobieraj gets the early nod, thanks mostly to his

three years experience under Lancer offensive co-ordinator Mike Morencie with the AKO Fratmen of the Ontario Junior League, a back-



nephew, who played at McGill as an undergrad before coming to Windsor for graduate work, joins first-year fullback Pat Luciani and freshmen midfielders Nonny Mann and Helder Nevas in strengthening the defence.

"We're very, very strong in the back," says Marras. "All of our first-year players have come in with some decent skills. They're looking good right now."

Also new to Marras' squad are assistant coach Rick Clews and the new, upbeat attitude he brought with him. A longtime club coach in the Windsor area and a former assistant at St. Clair College, Clews has quickly earned the respect of the players.

"He helps immensely," says Marras. "I think the attitude has changed, and that comes from adding Rick to the staff. We can split up the players and I don't have to look over my shoulder to see what he's doing because I know he's so knowledgeable."

The Lancer cross country team may have added a new face in assistant coach Jennifer Graham, but that's about the only new thing they'll see this year. That doesn't bother the Lancers, who will be happy to have the familiarity of their home course when they host the OUA Championships on Oct. 25 at Windsor's Malden Park.

The men will try and turn the home course advantage into their fourth consecutive first place finish while the women, second place finishers in 1995, look to rebound from a sixth place showing last year.

