Double cohort nearing graduation

High anxiety long ago gave way to relief for this unique class

By Bob Klanac

They were the bump in the education system that post-secondary institutions prepared for years in advance. When the Ontario government eliminated Grade 13 in 2001, the resulting influx of students to post-secondary institutions, referred to as a double-cohort, had a massive impact on those institutions.

The spring of 2007 will see the end of the double-cohort students’ time at Western and to Debra Dawson, Director of Western’s Teaching Support Centre, it was a fairly fluid process.

“In terms of teaching, there isn’t a lot of difference between teaching an 18- or 19-year-old,” says Dawson. “If there were any differences it had to do with social development rather than with an ability to learn.”

The university has looked at grade differences between the four- and five-year grade incoming students and found none of significance.

“They have the four-year (high school) students have done very well over this period,” says Dawson. “What it meant is that we had, and still have, a lot of younger students on our campus. The best and the brightest come to Western and that is what we see in the classroom.”

Although faculty have concurred there was little difference in the teaching experience, the most significant change may have been in the residence experience for the students.

“Most of them were underage in terms of alcohol,” she says. “That’s where you would see the change, in what programming they could offer for them.”

As Assistant Director, Residence Education and Programs for Western’s Housing & Ancillary Services, Bob Gough oversaw the change in residence life.

“Our greatest focus in the past was educational programs but it increasingly became about more social programs for the younger students,” he says.

“Another significant change was the result of the creation of a double-cohort, for parents, to communicate with their children’s lives,” she says. “For the parents it was hard for them to see their son or daughter go to university that young.”

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Campus Digest

EARTH AS A SNOWBALL
You've heard of global warming, but how about global freezing? It might be the reason why we exist. World-renowned geologist Paul Hoffman of Harvard University will present a public lecture entitled "Snowball Earth, Oxygen and the Evolution of Life", exploring the rock evidence for ancient frozen worlds and their role in development of life forms and atmosphere. All are welcome to the annual SCUGOG Earth Sciences lecture which is designed to be accessible public. The event takes place Oct. 12, 7 p.m. in Natural Sciences Auditorium 145 (NS145). For information contact Desmond Moser, x84214 or visit the www.uwo.ca/earth/.

ITS COURSES OFFERED
ITS computer courses are being offered for the fall term (October-December). To review what's being offered, please check www.uwo.ca/its/doc/courses/fall2006-broch.html. If interested in a customized course, contact its-courses@uwo.ca.

IDENTITY CONFERENCE FOR ACADEMICS, ACTIVISTS
The Centre for the Study of Theory & Criticism is presenting an interdisciplinary graduate conference on identity politics entitled Illusions of Identity. The conference, October 14-15, will help young academics and activists work through new frameworks for social movements and political action. The gathering includes presenters (literature, sociology, anthropology, political science, women's studies, media studies, art and philosophy) from Canadian and U.S. universities discussing identity categories (gender, race, nationality, class, sexuality, ability, etc.). The event is free. Register in advance by emailing i illusionsofidentity@gmail.com with name, address and affiliation. Time: Oct. 14, 2006: 1-7:30 p.m. & Oct. 15, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Location: VA100, John Labatt Visual Arts Centre, www.uwo.ca/theory.

WESTERN WEAR.... WHERE?
Now you can shop for Western clothing and giftware at Masonville Place in north London. "All of the clothing and giftware features Western's name and official logos," says Steve Alb, Director of Western Retail Services. Located on the lower level at Masonville, Western Wear is open until January 31, 2007. Western Wear is affiliated with The Book Store at Western.

ARTS AND POSTMODERN CHRISTIANITY
Former King's University College Social Work professor Alan Irving returns to King's today (Oct. 5) for a special lecture presentation as part of the annual Religious Life Lecture Series. Irving taught at King's from 1980-1984 and was Coordinator of the college's Centre for Creativity. He has published and edited numerous books and articles on post-modern art and social work. He speaks on the arts and post-modern Christianity at 7:30 p.m. in Elizabeth A. "Bessie" Labatt Hall. The lecture series encourages open inquiry in religious life and develops links with the larger community by offering an accessible series of enriching lectures.

IVEY PROFESSOR SEC ECONOMIC FELLOW
Finance Professor Zeigham Khokher at the Richard Ivey School of Business has been named an Economic Fellow at the Securities and Exchange Commission’s Office of Economic Analysis in Washington, D.C. Khokher, conducts research that focuses on options, futures and other derivative securities. While at the SEC, he will work on various projects that raise valuation issues, particularly in the derivatives context.

YOU'RE INVITED TO BETTY'S
In April, Betty Huston, Supervisor - Hospitality Services, closed her unit, The Cookie Jar, in Elborn College, for the last time. Huston decided it was time to retire after more than 26 years. In recognition of Huston's service to customers and Hospitality Services, the Elborn College eatery has been renamed "Betty's". To launch the new name, Huston herself will be at "Betty's" on Wed., Oct. 11, from 9-10 a.m. Her friends and colleagues are invited to pop by and enjoy a coffee with Huston.

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS
The McIntosh Gallery invites submissions for the juried exhibition MASS Culture and Society. The exhibit will use photo-based art to explore "the cross influence and blurred boundaries between photography and the constructs of society and culture -- a thematic exploration of the society and culture that creates and is created by photography." McIntosh is working with artist/curator Michael L. Mullan to create this exhibition for Jan. 11 - Feb. 25, 2007. Themes are as follows: (1) Built Environment (constructed reality -- the populated Canadian landscape); (2) Cultural Images (diversity of existence found in the built environment); (3) Focusing on culture such as consumerism, pop culture, mass art, cultural issues -- existence and life in Canada; and (4) Appropriated Images (photographs creating context). Submit up to four pieces for consideration with a $25 entry fee per artist. Mail or drop off submissions to McIntosh Gallery during open hours Nov. 14 - Nov. 28 only. Additional submission requirements are available from the gallery at S19-661-3181 or www.mcintoshgallery.ca.

FASTING FOR DARFUR
Beginning today (Oct. 5) members of the Western chapter of Students Taking Action Now: Darfur (STAND) plan to fast for 24 hours to bring attention to the crisis in Sudan. STAND Western's efforts will be in conjunction with STAND chapters across the United States and Canada. Students, faculty, and members of the London community will give up a luxury item for October 5, wear a green string in remembrance and donate the funds saved to help civilians who are victims of the crisis. More information is at www.standcanada.org/
United Way campaign targets record goal

By Paul Mayne

This year’s United Way campaign on campus has set an unprecedented fundraising goal of $450,000.

Unveiled in front of thousands during Homecoming festivities, the ambitious target surpasses last year’s fundraising total of just over $430,000, but Rosemary Lawrence-Pitt, Western’s co-campaign chair along with Health Sciences Dean Jim Weese, says the university is not one to shy away from a challenge.

“Each year is always a challenge, but each year we step up. It’s what the Western community does,” says Lawrence-Pitt. “We live in a strong community and we want it to remain that way, and by helping those in need through the United Way, it can only get stronger.”

Western is one of 750 workplaces across London and Middlesex in the midst of annual campaigns towards achieving the London & Middlesex United Way’s 2006 campaign goal of $6.85 million, a 4.2-per-cent increase over the $6.57 million raised in 2005.

“We know this goal is a challenging one,” says Helen Connell, Executive Director of United Way of London & Middlesex and Chair of Western’s Board of Governors. “But we also know the impact those donations to United Way can have on so many lives in our community. Every dollar can make a difference.”

As the largest non-government funder of social services in London and Middlesex County, the United Way of London & Middlesex has invested $24 million over the past five years into 40 community agencies, in areas such as children and youth, local communities, seniors and those with disabilities.

For the second year running, London philanthropists Richard and Beryl Ivey have proposed the Ivey Leadership Challenge Grant, providing up to $100,000 in matching funds.

The challenge being for every new leadership donor ($1,000 or more), it will be matched dollar for dollar. The Iveys’ will also match any existing leadership donor that increases by 10 per cent over the previous year’s donation.

The local campaign has already announced it is at just under 20 per cent of its goal, or $1.29 million.

The top individual fundraiser for the London & Middlesex United Way campaign last year with over $430,000, Western has set sights even higher this year with a goal of $450,000, announced during Homecoming Weekend.
IN PRAISE OF CRITICAL THINKING

I enjoyed reading Steve Duncan’s Viewpoint in the September 14 issue, quoting Nietzsche, the Apostle Paul and Socrates, and challenging us to exercise critical thinking.

Does Duncan “kick against the pricks” (Acts 9:5) when he challenges our right to moral relativism? The concept of personal responsibility may be as dead as Nietzsche’s god, as shown by the two letters to the editor printed below Duncan’s article.

In the first, Alan Williams complains that students on foot should have priority over students in cars on Western’s roads. No need for any critical thinking as to why Western has paved roads. William did not provide him with a guided tour. No point in using a map and some of Duncan’s critical thinking.

This letter was followed by one from F.R. Atance who complained about being fined for driving with his high beams on. No matter the effect of high beams on the night vision of oncoming drivers - Atance remains astonished that this “benign” activity might be an offence. Who knew? (other than anyone who has read the Drivers’ Manual). Atance sees his actions as benign because they are helpful to him, and why should he care for the petit concerns of others, exemplifying the moral relativism addressed by Duncan.

Clearly, Duncan is onto something here, and I look forward to reading his next article as well as the supportive letters to the editor.

Mike Wittich
UWO ’78

LETTER’S INTENT MISUNDERSTOOD

In my letter of September 14, I facetiously suggested that signs be erected on all campus entrances to draw attention to what I considered a serious matter, namely the actions of campus police when dealing with traffic offences (e.g. driving with high beams) which, although generally considered trivial by our community, could turn out to be a rather unpleasant and expensive experience, as was the case for me.

Obviously, I failed on both counts with letter writer Ms. Howell since she doesn’t seem to have understood the real intent of my letter, nor that I was being somewhat facetious. Nevertheless, I am indebted to the writer for having suggested that I visit the CCPS website, which I did. It lists 21 potential traffic offences but it does not list driving with high beams as an offence.

Perhaps my facetious suggestion of having signs posted at every university entrance was not that far fetched after all! At any rate, this omission goes a long way to justify my decision to write a letter to the Western News to warn our community about the actions of our Campus Police.

In conclusion, I can assure the writer that I accept her admonition to be a responsible driver and do unto others what I would like others to do unto me when I drive with grace and humility. Although I am 76 years old and have driven hundreds of thousands of miles without a single accident in more than 50 years of driving, I consider that one is never too old to learn and to accept commonsense advice.

F.R. Atance
Professor Emeritus, French

INTERNATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS OFFERED

Regarding the Viewpoint in Western News “Western over-looks international opportunities”, we would like to begin by congratulating writer Jordana Zur on an exceptionally well-written article. Jordana is a clear example that Western truly does attract the best and brightest students. The views expressed in her article parallel those of the administration at Western.

In recent months, additional resources have been provided to increase the number of international opportunities, including exchanges and study abroad, available to students at Western. In addition, the Western Ambassadorial Scholarship fund was piloted last year to improve participant accessibility to international exchange experiences.

On Thur., Oct. 12 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the International Exchange Program will host the International Opportunities Fair in the Great Hall, Somerville House. Students will have the opportunity to meet with organizations specializing in study-abroad, working, and volunteering abroad.

We also encourage students to attend one of our information sessions to find out how Western can help you become a global citizen.

Rebecca Denby
International Exchange Program
www.sds.uwo.ca/int/exchange
More adults being subjected to bullying

By Terri Tomchick

When you hear the term ‘bullying’ do you automatically associate it with children and playgrounds? For most people this is what comes to mind. However, bullying does not just occur among children. While not a new phenomenon, some experts suggest that adults are increasingly subjected to bullying behaviours.

WHEN BULLYING OCCURS IN A WORK ENVIRONMENT, IT CAN HAMPER AN ORGANIZATION’S EFFECTIVENESS AND PRODUCTIVITY BY REDUCING EFFICIENCY, INCREASING ABSENTEEISM, AND CREATING A HIGH RATE OF TURNOVER.

Bullying is also known as generalized harassment. The acts that constitute general harassment are similar to, and as varied as, the acts that childhood bullies perpetrate on their victims. Personal harassment may include teasing, making cruel or demeaning remarks, and creating a high rate of turnover.

Bullying also poisons the work environment. It can hamper an organization’s effectiveness and productivity by reducing efficiency, increasing absenteeism, and creating a high rate of turnover. Additionally, bullying can have a profound impact on those who witness this type of harassment.

WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT BULLYING AT WESTERN?

Western’s non-discrimination/harassment policy prohibits conduct or behaviour that ‘creates an intimidating, demeaning or hostile working or academic environment’.

If you or someone you know is the target of bullying at Western, there are resources available to help you deal with this situation. You speak to your supervisor, professor, manager, or leader about the harassment that is taking place. Individuals in a supervisory role have a duty to take action to ensure that your environment is free of harassment.

Additionally, whether you are a student, staff or faculty member, you can speak to the Office of Equity and Human Rights Services. We are here to provide advice and assistance on issues of harassment to all members of the campus community.

TERI TROMCHICK is an advisor in Equity and Human Rights Services at Western.

HOT TOPIC

Western faculty comment on issues in the news

Hope for Stéphane Dion

Robert Young, professor of Political Science and Canada Research Chair in Multilevel Governance, specializes in Canadian politics. He had the following to say about the Liberal leadership race.

‘There is one thing to remember about this race, and two important results of the balloting that took place on the weekend.

First, delegates are committed to the candidate in whose name they ran only for the first ballot; then they are quite free to shift to any other contender. This is important because in many ridings, local MPs were able to put together slates of delegates supportive of their own favoured candidate, and to get them elected. But many delegates won’t stick to the local leadership’s candidate on later ballots. This effect will hurt Michael Ignatieff most, because he has the support of more MPs than any other candidate.’

Second, (Gerard) Kennedy’s weak showing in Quebec does not necessarily put him out of the race, despite the commentary of some pundits. Quebec delegates and notables could shift to support him if he appears to be most electable in the rest of the country. On the other hand, his support outside Quebec could erode if it seems that he cannot manage to reconstruct the party there. Which effect predominates will probably not be determined until the convention.

Finally, Stéphane Dion may well emerge as the only candidate who can stop Ignatieff. He did well in the West, had good support in Ontario and the East, and managed an impressive 29 per cent in Quebec, trailing Ignatieff by less than 10 per cent. This dispels the view that he is unpopular in his own province. He has no enemies, and could be the second or third choice of a great many delegates. If Kennedy cannot move forward in Quebec, and (Bob) Rae continues to be weak in Ontario, then Dion is the only candidate who can represent the centre-left of the party, which is where most members and delegates are positioned.

For what do you give thanks?

Have an opinion on this question? Visit the ‘At Western’ feature on Western’s homepage at www.uwo.ca
Universities’ Fair draws more than 80,000 students

By Angie Smith

There was a buzz of excitement at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre this past weekend as more than 80,000 high school students, parents and educators visited the Ontario Universities’ Fair (OUF). With over 20 universities present and hundreds of representatives with Viewbooks in hand, high school students had their work cut out for them.

“It’s all in the experience. If you have a good product, the product sells itself.”

Lori Gribbin
Director of Undergraduate Recruitment & Admissions

The OUF is usually the place where senior students begin their quest to determine which universities they’ll apply to. Lynn Ives, a senior student at Abbey Park High School, Oakville, said, “Some are more sophisticated than others and they come prepared with questions, but the majority of them haven’t really given it a lot of thought. At this time of year the students are just getting into the swing of the process. They will ask more specific questions of Liaison Officers when they visit the high schools.”

Daniel Robinson, an MIT professor representing Western at the fair, says he’s asked all kinds of questions. Many, even at this early stage, are concerned about what comes after university. “They want to know what they can do with a degree afterwards,” he said. “They seem to be very career-focused this year.”

In order to compete against 20 other universities for the best and the brightest, it’s important for Western to demonstrate it’s a cut above. Gribbin says Western stands out by delivering on the experience it promises. “It’s all in the experience,” she said. “If all goes back to what we do on campus. If you have a good product, the product sells itself.”

The Ontario Universities’ Fair began in 1997 as a tool for helping high school students in the Toronto area gather information about universities in Ontario. This ‘one-stop shopping’ event gives students an opportunity to speak with representatives from all across Ontario, about programs, campus life, and anything else that will help them make a decision about which university to choose. The fair marks the beginning of the recruitment cycle and the start of Western’s school visits.

Why are you considering Western?

ANILA BHUIYA
Abbey Park High School
Oakville, Ont.
Grade 11
“I used to live in London and I would pass by the campus all the time. I always thought it was so beautiful and hoped that one day I would go there. I’m also interested in the Arts program at Western.”

MICHAEL ZIEMENDORF
Sir Oliver Mowat
Scarborough, Ont.
Grade 12
“It has a nice campus. I’ve heard that the Business program is intense and that it’s a fun school. Plus I have friends that have been to Western and they have all had really good experiences. I think their athletics are strong too.”

ASPASIA MANOS
Leaside High School
Toronto, Ont.
Grade 12
“I really want to go away and I live here (in Toronto) so that’s part of the reason. Also because Western offers the whole experience from the variety of programs to the extracurricular. And the people seem really nice. I also really like the old architecture on campus, too. I like old instead of new.”

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Honorary degree recipients

Western’s 287th Convocation is set to honour three distinguished individuals for their contributions in the fields of economy and activism. Honorary degrees will be presented during Fall graduation ceremonies October 19 and 20, where almost 1,700 graduates will receive their degrees and diplomas. Due to an error in an earlier report, the information about those receiving Western’s top honour should have featured the following line-up:

David Lepofsky Thursday, October 19, 3:30 p.m.  
Doctor of Laws

As Chief Economist and Senior Vice President, Development Economics, of the World Bank since 2003, Lacroix has been recognized throughout the world as a leader in the economics of public policy, inequality, economic growth, income distribution and development.

Robert Lacroix Friday, October 20, 10 a.m.  
Doctor of Laws

An economist, researcher and administrator, Lacroix served as the Rector of the University of Montreal from 1998 to 2005, reaffirming its stature as one of Canada’s premier post-secondary institutions.

François Bourguignon Friday, October 20, 3:30 p.m.  
Doctor of Laws

Lepofsky has become widely-known for his work as a tireless activist for the rights of disabled people in Ontario. In his role as Chair of the Ontarians with Disabilities Act Committee (ODA) he continues to inspire thousands of people and organizations across the province to work with the ODA to bring about meaningful legislative change.

Nominate outstanding staff members

“…genuine passion for the students and the community at large”  
“…a mentor to be treasured”  
“…truly makes Western a great place to work.”

These are just three samples of the words nominators used to describe Western staff who were recipients of the first Western Award of Excellence presented in February of this year. Think about how you would describe your everyday staff heroes and nominate them for The 2007 Western Award of Excellence.

All members of the campus community are invited to nominate the next group of staff who make a difference through their exemplary service.

The Western Award of Excellence is presented in recognition of the exceptional contributions of both individuals and teams of staff at Western. Any active full or part-time staff or work teams are eligible to be nominated.

Deadline for nominations is October 20, 2006.  
Nomination forms are available at www.uwo.ca/pvp/recognition/nomination.  
Nominations are eligible to be nominated.

For the next group of staff who make a difference through their work, the recognition@uwo.ca team will be available to assist you.

Deadline for nominations is November 10 and nomination forms are available at www.uwo.ca/pvp/recognition/nomination.htm.

If you have questions about completing the nomination form help is available by calling Monica Pease at ext. 82727 or at staff.recognition@uwo.ca.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

As part of the chair selection process, external consultants will be visiting the Department of Philosophy on November 9th and 10th to speak with faculty members, staff and students. If you wish to speak with the consultants, please contact the Department of Philosophy to arrange a time. While this invitation is directed particularly to those affiliated with the Department, participation from all members of the University community is invited during these times:

Thursday, November 9th 1:30-4:00  
Friday, November 10th 9:00-11:45 and 1:30-2:30

Written submissions should be sent to the Office of the Dean, Faculty of Arts and Humanities, 112 University College, and will be transmitted to the consultants independently and confidentially. The consultants for this review are:

Professor Stephen Darwall, University of Michigan  
Professor Andrew Wayne, University of Guelph

Comments, perspectives, and recommendations with regard to programs, teaching and scholarship, administration and governance in the Department of Philosophy are invited as part of this review. I urge you to participate.

Kathleen Okruhlik  
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Humanities
Purple reigns despite the weather

BY BOB KLANAC

It reigned purple at Western's Homecoming this past weekend even if the purple faithful were occasionally rained on.

More than 15,000 alumni came to campus to celebrate all things Western and the weather seemed to mattered not a bit.

From awards dinners to the traditional Saturday afternoon football match, Homecoming was Homecoming once again.

At the Alumni Awards banquet on Friday evening, few of the honoured stuck to the two-minute limit on speech length but even fewer cared. From M.J. DeSousa and Ed Holder (Alumni Merit Award recipients) to W Club Hall of Fame Inductees such as Mike Barry and Jeff Lay, all of the honoured spoke memorably and warmly of the close connections to the Western campus of their era.

Saturday's media panel in the McKellar Room brought together CHRW alumni Kevin Newman of Global National, Steve Brunt of the Globe and Mail, John McKenna of CH Television, Cal Johnstone of London's A-Channel, Rob Faulds of Rogers Sportsnet, Pat Nagle, the CBC Area Manager in Iqaluit and Katie Simpson of Toronto's AM640.

The panel praised the CHRW learning experience as having been pivotal to their current success.

The Homecoming 2006 defacto headquarters was the tent next to TD Waterhouse. Alumni of all ages relaxed, explored faculty displays and chowed down on a BBQ lunch, cake and even candy apples, all to the music of Western's favourite troubadour, Rick McGhie.

The Mustang football match against the Windsor Lancers saw a good crowd of purple patriots witness their 28-18 victory. With the victory, the Mustangs remain undefeated on home turf.

Saturday evening brought numerous reunions, among them the Golden Anniversary Dinner at Great Hall for the graduates of 1956 or earlier and the 100th anniversary celebration of the Gazette at the Wave.

The affiliated colleges also celebrated in high style. King's University College Alumni Association bestowed its Alumni Award of Distinction upon Bob Paterson. An accountant by profession, Paterson was chosen by King's for contributions to the London community in the fields of education, health care and health research.

Future alumnus? Xavier Van Raay, 2, will be if he follows in dad Paul's footsteps, a 1993 Engineering graduate.
Browsing the doors of Western

BY SEAN FOLEY

Walk down the halls of any campus building. Now, did you notice the extraordinary range of photos, comics, maps, postcards and clippings posted on the doors of Western faculty? With content ranging from light-hearted, to perplexing, to informative, to opinionated, campus doors have long provided a platform for presenting personal opinions and interests, often in the most creative ways imaginable.

For some, content is secondary to the design. Others go for impact with a goal to cover every square inch of possible door and surrounding wall space. Think of them as low-tech personal websites, where the only expertise required is operation of a glue stick.

I had the pleasure of wandering hallways and sitting down to discuss these door postings with some of the interesting faculty members on the other side of the door.

Take Ian Colquhoun, a professor in the anthropology department – his door offers some interesting tales, such as a Bizarro comic depicting a student who has just won his school’s science fair. Standing in front of a panel of judges. A judge says to the student: “We are talking back your first place ribbon – we found traces of your parents’ DNA all over your science fair project!”

In addition, Colquhoun has posted articles from a variety of sources. He says he likes to find things that have appeared recently in the media and use them on the door as a “springboard for class material.”

Going up to the fifth floor of the North Campus building, it is apparent Information and Media Studies faculty members have no trouble expressing themselves. Assistant professor Alison Hearn has a picture of Barbie on her door. However, this is not ordinary Barbie, but actually American Idol Barbie driving a white 2005 Ford Mustang convertible.

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NOMINATIONS, BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Faculty

Linda Miller, Associate Dean, Health Sciences, (Associate Professor in the School of Occupational Therapy) has been elected by acclamation to a position on the Board of Governors (term: Nov. 15, 2006, to Nov. 14, 2010).

Administrative Staff

One representative of full-time administrative staff is required for a four-year term (Nov. 15, 2006, to Nov. 14, 2010). Three nominations have been made and an election will be held by Internet voting (Oct. 11-12).

Undergraduate Students

One representative of the undergraduate students is required for a two-year term (Nov. 15, 2006, to Nov. 14, 2008).

Two nominations have been made and an election will be held by Internet voting (Oct. 18-19).

For lists of the nominees, visit the election website: www.uwo.ca/senate/elections

NOMINATIONS, SENATE FACULTY

Elections will be held by Internet voting (Oct. 11-12) for Faculty of Graduate Studies - At Large constituency. One representative will be elected from two nominees. The following members have been elected by acclamation for two-year terms on Senate (Nov. 1, 2006, to Oct. 31, 2008):

Education (One to be elected): Rebecca Coulter

Engineering (One to be elected): Ashraf El Damatty

Carmichael (Civil & Environmental Engineering)

Graduate Studies - Arts and Humanities, Music (One to be elected): Tom Carmichael (English)

Graduate Studies - Information and Media Studies, Business Administration (One to be elected): Lynne McKeechne

Graduate Studies - Business Studies (Information and Media Studies)

Graduate Studies - Engineering (One to be elected): Hesham El Naggar

Graduate Studies - Medicine & Dentistry (One to be elected): Stephen Sims (Physiology & Pharmacology)

Law (One to be elected):

Bruce Welling

Science (Two to be elected): John Corrigan (Chemistry), Xingfu Zou (Applied Mathematics)

Social Science (Two to be elected): Donald Abelson (Political Science), Wolfgang Lehmann (Sociology)

Brescia University College (One to be elected): Paul Barker

Social Science

King’s University College (One to be elected): Des Dutrizac (History)

In accordance with Senate election procedures, the relevant dean’s offices will be contacted regarding filling the remaining open positions for which representatives are needed. Two representatives are needed for:

Arts and Humanities, Health Sciences and Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry, and one representative is needed for the Richard Ivey School of Business, Information and Media Studies, Don Wright Faculty of Music and Huron University College.

Administrative Staff

Elections will be held by Internet voting (Oct. 11-12) for the administrative staff constituency. One representative will be elected from four nominees for a two-year term on Senate (Nov. 1, 2006, to Oct. 31, 2008).

Graduate Students

Muhammad Kamran Khan (PhD, Engineering), and Alan Paulson (PhD English) were elected by acclamation for a one-year term on Senate (Nov. 1, 2006 to Oct. 31, 2007). An ad hoc committee will be called to recommend an additional two representatives in accordance with election procedures.

Undergraduate Students

Elected by acclamation for a one-year term on Senate (Nov. 1, 2006, to Oct. 31, 2007) is Jacqueline Cole (Management and Organizational Studies) representing the Social Science and Information and Media Studies constituency.

Elections will be held by Internet balloting (Oct. 18-19) for the following undergraduate constituencies: Arts and Humanities and Music (1 to be elected of 2 nominees), Science (1 to be elected of 2 nominees), Business, Education, Engineering and Law (1 to be elected of 2 nominees), the affiliated university colleges (2 to be elected of 3 nominees) and at-large (6 to be elected of 13 nominees). In the absence of nominations for one position for the Social Science and Information and Media Studies constituency, and one for the Health Sciences and Medicine & Dentistry constituency, the two seats have been moved to the at-large constituency. For the lists of these nominees, refer to the election website: www.uwo.ca/senate/elections

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

As part of the chair selection process, external consultants will be visiting the Department of English on November 9th and 10th to speak with faculty members, staff and students. If you wish to speak with the consultants, please contact the Department of English to arrange a time. While this invitation is directed particularly to those affiliated with the Department, participation from all members of the University community is invited during these times:

Thursday, November 9th 1:30-5:30
Friday, November 19th 8:00-10:30

Written submissions should be sent to the Office of the Dean, Faculty of Arts and Humanities, 112 University College, and will be transmitted to the consultants independently and confidentially. The consultants for this review are:

Professor Maggie Kilgour, McGill University
Professor Patricia Rae, Queen’s University

Comments, perspectives, and recommendations with regard to programs, teaching and scholarship, administration and governance in the Department of English are invited as part of this review. I urge you to participate.

Kathleen Okruhlik
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Humanities
Bergougnou ‘guide for all’

By Paul Mayne

Modesty is one of Maurice Bergougnou’s most recognized traits. This humility was never more apparent than last week when a surprise honour was bestowed on the engineering pioneer at Western.

The newly named M.A. Bergougnou Biomass Conversion Laboratories, located in Western’s Thompson Engineering, is a fitting salute to a man Dean Franco Berruti speaks of as a mentor.

“He is a long-lasting inspiration to all of us,” says Berruti, recalling Bergougnou’s assistance to all of us,” says Berruti, recalling Bergougnou’s assistance and kindness over the years. “He continues to have a tremendous passion for his work and has influenced what is happening in labs today. He is someone we’ve come to rely on for so many years.”

While considered a ‘post-retirement’ member of Western’s Engineering faculty, Bergougnou can often be seen roaming the halls in and-out of labs, assisting both faculty and graduate students.

Coming to Canada, and Western, in 1967, Bergougnou established the Process Reactor Laboratory in the Department of Chemical and Biochemical Engineering. With a particular passion for fluidization engineering, where he holds more than a dozen patents, he has been widely recognized for contributions, including the Killam Prize, Engineering Medal for Research & Development and France’s highest national academic distinction – a knighthood/Chevalier dans l’Ordre des Palmes Académiques.

“This is extremely overwhelming,” Bergougnou told a crowd of students, faculty and staff who lined the hallway housing the newly named lab. “I am going to have to work harder and faster to meet the words said of me. This is definitely a high point in my career.”

Always the academic, Bergougnou underlines the importance of continuing to push hard when it comes to research. He extolled the call for for “relentless thinking” from both faculty and students.

“If you’re afraid to fail, you can do nothing,” he says. “The university is like a chain – from the president and administration to the labs and the professors. We need to polish every link because success is not automatic; it is something we need to continually work towards.”

Paul Mayne, Western News

Western Professor Emeritus (Engineering) Maurice Bergougnou and his wife Diana are taken aback by the honour bestowed Bergougnou – a lab named in his honour - for distinguished service to Western and the engineering field.

Academe

PhD Lectures

Peter Bush: A Geography PhD Public Lecture will be held Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. in Room 2222, Social Science Centre. Title of Thesis: “A Multi-Scale Analysis of Northern Goshawk Habitat in Ontario”. A Thesis Examination will follow at 2 p.m. in Room 142, Stevenson-Lawson Building. Supervisor: Dr. Michal Paimier.

Cecile Beaurepaire: A Microbiology and Immunology PhD Public Lecture will be held Oct. 10 at 1 p.m. in Room 1002, Dental Science Building. Title of Thesis: “Replication Requirements and DNA Topology-Dependent Transcription on Plasmids of the Lyme Disease Spirochete”. A Thesis Examination will follow at 2 p.m. in Room 142, Stevenson-Lawson Building. Supervisor: Dr. George Chaconas.

Faculty & Staff

Physics and Astronomy Professor Shantanu Basu, postdoctoral fellow Edward Vorobyov, and PhD student Wolfgang Dapp attended the international conference “The Early Phase of Star Formation”, held in Germany August 28 – September 1. Basu presented a talk entitled “Magnetic Fields and Star Formation”; Vorobyov presented a poster entitled “The Burst Mode of Protostellar Accretion”; and Dapp presented a poster entitled “Asymmetric Simulations of Star Formation to Explain Features of IRAM 04191”. Vorobyov won the award for “best poster” at the conference and as a result also gave a talk on his work.

Philip C. Doyle, Doctoral Program in Rehabilitation Sciences, recently provided the plenary address entitled “Quality of Life in Head and Neck Cancer” at the Annual Conference of the International Association of Laryngologists and Voice Institute in Chicago. Doyle also presented a paper entitled “Teaching Use of the Artificial Dictionary” and led an instructional course for clinicians and individuals who had undergone laryngectomy.

Beata Batorowicz, School of Occupational Therapy, presented a paper and poster at the Conference of the International Society for Augmentative and Alternative Communication (AAC) in Germany July 29 – August 5. The paper was titled “Team decision making in AAC: Examining clinical perceptions and the poster Application of the Life Needs Model in AAC: Case illustration.”

Anne Kinelle, Occupational Therapy, presented a paper titled Engaging the moral imagination: Artistic representations of ethical practice in a health sciences curriculum at The International Arts in Society Conference in Edinburgh, Scotland in August.

Lilian Magalhaes, Occupational Therapy, spoke at the International AIDS Conference in Toronto in July. She presented her photo novella, Truths, secrets, and lies, used for teaching Portuguese speakers about AIDS. There are two versions, a Portuguese one for the target audience and an English one for the health care workers.

Sandi Spaulding, Occupational Therapy, presented a paper and was in two discussion sessions at the Canadian Society of Biomechanics conference at Waterloo in August. The paper, co-authored with PhD candidates Jeff Holmes and flora Stevenson, was titled “Biomechanics of the lower extremity during the epee fencing lunge. The discussion sessions were Women in biomechanics and Clinical research in biomechanics.

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Wall of Fame honours teachers

A pair of London educators will be honoured today (Oct. 5) for their dedication and longevity in the field of teaching with induction into the Teachers’ Wall of Fame at the London Central Library.

Bea Chatfield, who was head of and taught in the Automotive Department of Beal Secondary School for 33 years, and Valerie Whitney who has been teaching for 36 years and is currently teaching primary students at St. Margaret d’Youville School, will be enshrined on World Teachers Day. The ceremony takes place in the Stevenson-Hunt Room of the Central Library at 3 p.m.

Thanks to Chatfield, Beal was probably the first school to offer an automotive parts course for students wishing to take an option other than automotive repair. He revised the senior automotive program to break it down into four specializations and he initiated “contact training,” a precursor of today’s co-op program.

Chatfield has also chaired the Local Apprenticeship Council for fifteen years and the London chapter of the Ontario Vocational Educators’ Association for a lengthy period.

As a teacher, he is remembered for treating his students as young adults, and is known for his “quick smile and encouraging word for each student” and willing to go the extra mile for anyone.

Over her 36 year career in primary school teaching, Whitney’s focus has been on building community and ensuring that all her students “feel good about themselves and their learning.” Her success as a teacher is reflected in the words of a former student: “Mrs. Whitney is a perfect role model, an understanding teacher, and a great friend. She listens, understands, teaches, helps, encourages, guides, and has fun.

Taking responsibility for the environment has been central to Whitney’s teaching over the years. Through her initiative and leadership - motivating students to complete 1,000 environmental action projects - St. Marguerite d’Youville School was recognized as an “Earth School,” becoming the first school to achieve this status in London.

Sponsored by Western’s Faculty of Education and the London Public Library, the yearly honour is a way for current and former students to shine the spotlight on teachers who have made a difference in their lives by perhaps unlocking the mysteries of math, developed their creativity, or challenging them to change the world.

Chatfield and Whitney are the second pair to be inducted to the Teachers’ Wall of Fame.

This year’s selection committee consisted of Western’s Faculty of Education Dean Allen Pearson; David Caloren from the London Public Library; Cheryl Ritchie, Chair of the Board, Merrymount Children’s Centre; and Anita Gilvesy, Executive Director, Investing in Children.

For more on the Teachers’ Wall of Fame, visit www.edu.uwo.ca/TeachersWallofFame

Online shift huge student hit

Students opting out of the student health plan this year overwhelmingly chose to do so online.

In the past students opted out of the student health plan by filling out forms at the UCC Information Source. Full-time undergraduate students can opt out of the plan each fall, if they provide proof of alternate coverage.

“It goes beyond my expectations,” says Nick Vassiliou, Manager of University Students’ Council Health Plan. “I didn’t anticipate this kind of success.

Vassiliou gives full credit for the online opt-out system to Alison Todd, the USC’s VP Finance. Todd championed the idea at the USC earlier this year.

Although a paper opt-out was still provided as an alternative, only about a dozen of the approximately 7,500 who opted out used that method. Vassiliou noted that the number who opted out this year by all methods was almost exactly the same as in prior years.

The success of this online service may lead to other web-based experiments according to Vassiliou.

“This is an indication that students have gravitated toward the use of the internet. I think it will be a benefit for the USC to explore other options.”

See the stars

The University of Western Ontario is encouraging public groups to ‘look up, look way up.’

The popular summer public star gazing sessions at the Hume Cronyn Memorial Observatory have been expanded to allow public groups for the first time to sign up for fall and winter presentations.

Groups may book Tuesdays or Thursdays Oct. 10 to Dec. 14. The winter program is tentatively Jan. 16 to April 17. Sessions normally run 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Contact
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Chapter’s encourages customers to flip through books and magazines. For Western Science student Tiffany Vogel, this casual pastime has delivered rewards well beyond the pages of the magazine she was checking out.

The Glamour competition recognizes leadership on campus, involvement in the community, excellence in a field of study, as well as unique, inspiring goals.

Little did the fourth-year student (Honors Specialization in Chemistry and Biochemistry) know that a year after reading an issue of Glamour magazine that she would be featured on the magazine’s pages as one of North America’s Top 10 College Women.

“I got a call from the competition coordinator and was on a cell phone at the time. Just as she had told her, the phone cut off her words,” says Vogel, currently on exchange at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland after winning the Bobby T. Jones Scholarship and Western Ambassadorial Scholarship. “I had to ask her to repeat what she had said. When she said I’d won, I was so excited that I had to ask her again, just to make sure the static hadn’t disturbed her words. I was so thrilled and started jumping around.”

With over 500 applicants, the 22-year-old Vogel knew competition would be strong. Add to that, only four Canadians in the competition’s 49 year history had been honoured – until Vogel made it five.

The competition involved a written application process – including an essay and outline of past leadership and involvement – refer- ence letters and phone interview. Glamour’s Editor-in-Chief Cynthia Leive made the final decision.

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In 2004, Vogel was named as one of Canada’s Top 20 Under 20 by the non-profit national organization Youth in Motion, for work at London’s Wilfrid Jury elementary school where she recruited more than 80 volunteers to promote physical, social and intellectual development of the school children.

In 2005, she was one of only four Canadians, and 20 from across North America, to receive the Goldman Sachs Global Leaders Forum Award for academic achievements and community involvement.

This past summer, Vogel was involved in breast cancer research at Sick Children’s Hospital and had previously spent a summer studying inorganic chemistry at Yale University.

While she has come to appreciate the importance of challenging herself by exploring a broader education outside of Science, Vogel says Western is home.

“Although I love my exchange at St. Andrews, my time abroad will only continue to deepen my pride and attachment for Western, which has facilitated so many amazing opportunities throughout my undergraduate,” says Vogel.

The dean of the Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry has been given a major leadership award by the leading association for medical schools.

Carol Herbert will receive the American Association of Medical Colleges (AAMC) 2006 Women In Leadership Award at a reception on October 31 in Seattle, Washington.

The AAMC noted her “wonderful track record of academic leadership” in a career-long commitment to developing women leaders.

The AAMC Women in Medicine Leadership Development Award recognizes individuals and organizational contributions to advancing women leaders in academic medicine. Since the first award in 1993, the awards have recognized 15 individuals and six medical school-based women in medicine programs.

First appointed dean in 1999, Herbert provides leadership and strategic direction for the faculty’s 21 clinical and basic research departments and Dentistry, more than 1,500 faculty members and 3,250 students.

Current research interests include clinical health promotion, patient doctor communication in primary care, and how to influence family physician behaviour and decision making.

Herbert is on the boards of London Health Sciences Centre, St. Joseph’s Health Care London, Lawson Health Research Institute, Robarts Research Institute and the Canadian Medical Hall of Fame, co-chairs of the National Expert Committee on Interprofessional Education and Care for Health Canada, and is resident-elect of the Council of Deans for the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges.

The University of Western Ontario invites applications and nominations for the position of Dean of the Faculty of Education, with the appointment to be effective July 1, 2007 for a term of five years, renewable.

Through its twelve Faculties and Schools, and three affiliated Colleges, The University of Western Ontario offers more than 60 different degree and diploma programs to over 33,000 full-time equivalent students in graduate, undergraduate and professional studies. It has more than 1,100 faculty members, generates approximately $200 million in external research support and is one of Canada’s most respected medical/doctoral universities. For further information about the University, please visit the websites at www.uwo.ca.

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The University of Western Ontario is committed to employment equity and welcomes applications from all qualified women and men, including visible minorities, Aboriginal people and persons with disabilities. The review of applications will begin November 1, 2006. A letter of introduction, curriculum vitae, and the names of five references (who will not be contacted without consent of the applicant) should be submitted in confidence to:

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Source: Western’s 2006 Performance and Activity Indicators annual report

A central Web site displays advertisements for all vacant academic positions. The following positions are among those advertised at www.uwo.ca/pvp/facultyrelations/jobpostings/index-0055.htm. Please review, or contact the faculty, school or department directly.

PART-TIME ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS (Unanticipated)
Candidates for the following unanticipated appointments for the Winter 2007 period must apply using the application form available at either www.uwo.ca/pvp/facultyrelations/forms/index-forms-guides.html or from the department, school or faculty office. Calendar description of the courses offered can be viewed at www.westerncalendar.uwo.ca/pvp/2006-07.aspx?year=WINTER

October 5
STAND Western - International Fast for Darfur taking place around the world. Students and faculty give up one luxury item for the day in remembrance of the suffering of millions of people in Darfur with the option of donating money saved to help civilians. Contact Allison Buchanan-Ferrell 519-661-2554, Kaitie Osmeloski 519-520-4240 for more information.

Michnoff Gallery presents “In Good Company” a city-wide festival organized by Gerald and Louise Fagan. The gallery presents the contributions of women artists to London’s art scenes with music and performance events, and visual art exhibitions. Features 24 women who play a role in the city’s visual arts community. Runs through to October 29. For gallery hours visit www.michnoffgallery.ca

Men’s Golf - Western Men’s Invitational - Union GC, St. Thomas, 10 a.m.

Microbiology & Immunology Seminar - U. Vanderbilt, University of Tennessee - Intracellular microscopy of T cell interactions with antigen-presenting cells” DSB - Rm. 3008 11:30 a.m.

Women’s Men’s Cross Country - Western, Mustang Open, Gibbons Park - 4 p.m.

Bruce McCaffrey Memorial Graduate Seminar Series - Ryan O’Connor, “Aggressive Canadianism” and the First World War: Peter McArthur’s Maritime Transformation into a Loyal Liberal” SSC Rm. 4107, 4:30 p.m.

October 6
Women’s Rugby - Guelph @ Western, 3 p.m.

Women’s Hockey - Bluewater Juniors @ Western, 6 p.m.

October 9
Blood Donor Clinic - UCC lower level - 12 - 4 p.m.

October 10
Senior Alumni Program - “Bridging the Gap”, London’s Muslim community: Munir El-Kassen, Director of Clinics, Dentistry, Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry, University of Western Ontario - 9:30 - 11 a.m.

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COMING EVENTS

Oncology Grand Rounds - Dept. of Oncology, Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry and London Regional Cancer Program present Targeted Therapies in Atrial Fibrillation. Dr. David O. Opadeji, University of California, Los Angeles, School of Medicine, Los Angeles. UCSC-Victoria Campus, London Regional Cancer Program, Rm. A1-064-A/B

Blood Donor Clinic, UCC lower level - 12 - 4 p.m.


Modern Languages and Literatures presents “La Tertulia” - Spanish Conversation Group. Anyone wishing to speak Spanish and meet people from different Spanish-speaking countries is welcome. UC ITT, 3:30 p.m.

Jazz Ensemble - Talbot Theatre, free - 6 p.m.

Annual Philosophy Library Lectures Series - Philosophy in History - Critical Thoughts in Critical Times. Karen Margrethe Nielsen. Recognizes the contributions of women artists to London’s art scenes with music and performance events, and visual art exhibitions. For more information contact Catherine at 519-661-3811. Gallery hours at www.michnoffgallery.ca Location: Michnoff Gallery 12 noon

Talk Tuesdays - “In Good Company” Jamelia Hassan/Ayako Kurokawa, Maureen Riley/lynette Richards. Recognizes the contributions of women artists to London’s art scenes with music and performance events, and visual art exhibitions. For more information contact Catherine at 519-661-3811. Gallery hours at www.michnoffgallery.ca Location: Michnoff Gallery 12 noon

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Political Science, Political Science 1038-001. The Province is the Canadian federation: Political Science 404G 001 Globalization and National Sovereignty. Closing date: Oct. 26

All positions are subject to budgetary approval. Applicants should have fluent written and oral communication skills in English. All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadian citizens and permanent residents will be given priority. The University of Western Ontario is committed to employment equity and welcomes applications from all qualified women and men, including visible minorities, Aboriginal people and persons with disabilities.
Mid-Year Examination Timetable, December 2006

The preliminary mid-year examination schedule will be posted October 16 on the Registrar’s website. The final schedule will be posted November 13. Students looking for the holidays are advised to book a flight date of December 21 or later.

A student who, for religious reasons, is unable to write exams on a Sabbath or Holy Day, must give notice of this fact in writing to his/her Dean as early as possible, but not later than November 15.

Regular Hours - Room 190
Student Information Services

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Fridays - 9 am to 4 pm
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Add/Drop Deadlines

October 15: Last day to drop a first-term half course (on campus day and evening and Distance Studies) without academic penalty.

November 3: Last day to drop a first-term second course (1st course) without penalty.

November 30: Last day to drop a full course (full-year half course (on campus day and evening and Distance Studies)) without academic penalty.

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Immaculately kept executive style 4-bedroom home walking distance to Western and Masonville Mall. Home only 5 years old with ensuite, eat-in kitchen overlooking family room with fireplace and formal living/dining rooms. MLS #: 386489. Please contact 519-661-2111 ext. 60532.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Generous young woman willing to be an egg donor for a couple who wants to start a family. Please reply to e423419huronel.on.ca

Dance lessons at Dance Steps Studio. 2-4 yrs to adults. Jazz, Ballet, hip hop, tap, 743 Richmond Street/Essex. Call 519-661-4955.

Castanets Technique Workshop and Spanish Classical and Bolero Dance - Saturday, October 7th, 2006. 9:00 to 10:30 am (castanets class) Fees: $35 without castanets (castanets available upon request, sold separately). 2:00 to 4:00 pm (Spanish Classical Dance and Bolero school) Fees: $45, both workshops special! 578 Laurie-Aim School of Dance. Instructor: Martel Centurion, from the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. Organized by the Flamenco Dance Studio London. To register call 519-472-6751 or email FDS@flamencodancelondon.com

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Painter Required - For apartment repair work etc. Some experience preferred. Vehicle and whites required. Call 519-661-7299.

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3. *Our Iceberg Is Melting* by John Kotter
5. *The Microsoft Crabby Office Lady Tells It Like It Is* by Annik Stahl
6. *Your Management Sucks* by Mark Stevens
7. *Little Black Book Of Connections* by Jeffrey Gitomer
8. *Bud Inc.: Inside Canada's Marijuana Industry* by Ian Malgrew
9. *Revved* by Harry Paul & Ross Reck
10. *The Companies We Keep* by Allan C. Hutchinson

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**Chamber Award**

Paul Tomlinson, right) Building Services Manager of University Students Council at Western was presented with a President's Award by the London Chamber of Commerce. Outgoing Chamber President David Gurnham presented the award offered to members who have 'demonstrated outstanding service and dedication to the Chamber'. Tomlinson is Chair of the Federal and Provincial Affairs Committee which produces policies for the Canadian and Ontario Chambers of Commerce.