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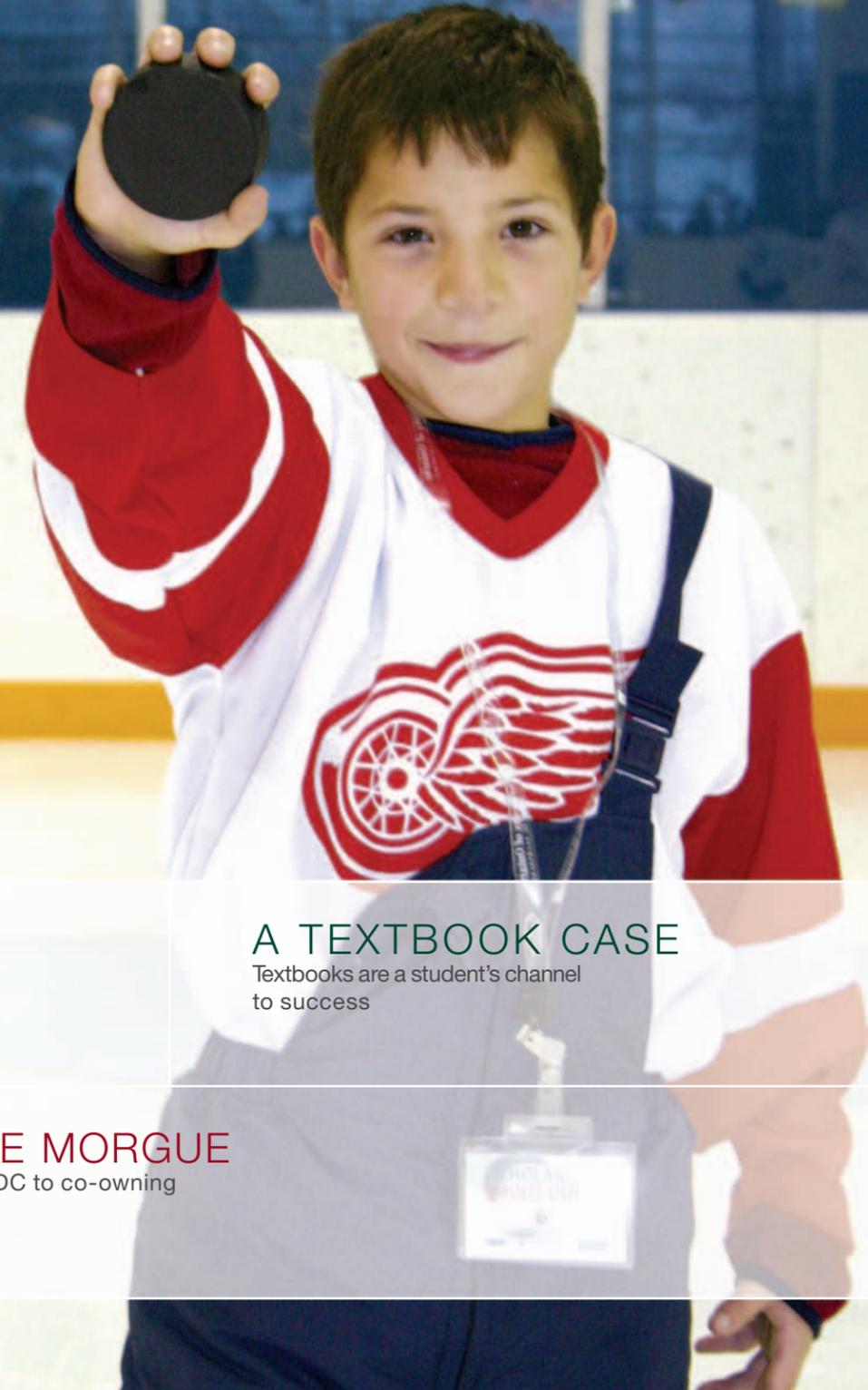
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Professor Walter DeKeseredy

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Textbooks are a student's channel to success

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How Jody Infurnari made the move from DC to co-owning Canada's only Horror Magazine



Dear Durham College Alumni:

I am pleased to have this opportunity to introduce myself, in my role as the President of the Durham College Foundation. Having taken on this responsibility a few months ago, I have discovered quickly what a great place Durham College is to work, and what a fantastic alumni community has developed over the years!

In keeping with our commitment to provide excellent service to our alumni, the Foundation Office, and Alumni Office are working with renewed vigor to revamp our programming, and part of that has been achieved through the new look to this edition of Reflections. Thanks to the great work of our Communications and Marketing Department, our team believes the redesigned image of Reflections better meets the needs of our increasing alumni.

This is one of many positive changes we hope to accomplish in the months ahead. We are always looking for your input and feedback, and I look forward to hearing from many of you in the near future about what services you feel are important to receive as alumni of this great institution.

Sincerely,

David Chambers  
President,  
Durham College Foundation

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### CAMPUS ICE CENTRE OFFICIALLY OPENS

Colleagues, friends and members of the community took to the ice on Sunday, December 11 to officially open the Campus Ice Centre to the public.

Operational since September, the new twin-pad arena is the result of a partnership between the City of Oshawa, Durham College and the University of Ontario Institute of Technology (UOIT) and is already alleviating Oshawa's ice shortage by providing users of all ages and genders with available ice time throughout the week.

With two NHL-sized ice pads, 10 change rooms, a sports retail outlet, offices, a community room and food and beverage facilities, it is expected over

600,000 users will frequent the arena between 7 a.m. and midnight all year round.

Yesterday's event was hosted by Terry Johnston of CKDO and was kicked off with refreshments, popcorn, face painting, clowns, and balloons in the main lobby of the arena, followed by a performance by the Robert Anderson Campus Pipes & Drums as dignitaries, guests and friends of the college and university were led onto the ice.

From there, a ribbon-cutting ceremony that ran the length of the ice took place along with the unveiling of a plaque by Durham College and UOIT President Dr. Gary Polonsky and City of Oshawa Mayor John Gray. Formal speakers included Mayor

Gray, Dr. Polonsky, Student Association President at Durham College and UOIT Thomas Coughlan, Chair of the Board for Durham College and UOIT Lorraine Sunstrum-Mann, Councilor John Neal, and Councilor Cathy Clarke.

Hockey legend Bobby Baun was on hand to sign autographs, and the event was capped off with a performance by the Oshawa Skating Club and a Scholarship Shootout where five lucky children took home a \$1,000 scholarship to Durham College or UOIT. Our front cover features one of the scholarship winners.

For more information on the Campus Ice Centre please visit [www.campusicecentre.com](http://www.campusicecentre.com)

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## \$12-MILLION ARENA COMES TO CAMPUS

by RACHEL REID

Imagine you're sitting in a cushy restaurant chair, having a beer, eating the meatiest barbeque chicken wings you've ever had, while watching your favourite local sports team. Now just think, that's what the new arena complex at Durham College will be like.

Finished in August the complex has two NHL-sized rinks, a full lobby, restaurant, and stadium-like seating for 500 in the main arena. The restaurant is above both rinks and will provide full-course meals and drinks for the players and their fans.

The \$12 million complex is a joint project with the City of Oshawa which kicked in a whopping \$8 million for the new arena. "The agreement allows for a block booking of ice time for the city and community users," says campus Athletic Director Ken Babcock.

"We have also allowed blocked ice times for intramural ice sports, public skating, potential male and female hockey teams, staff ice times, and shinny opportunities," he says.

The arena complex also provides another venue for the Student Association to use. "The Student Association will be able to have events – concerts – for the students and faculty," adds Ken. The city will also have a chance to add events to the schedule.

As a grad you could benefit from the new arena. "Maybe some sort of an alumni hockey team or hockey night will be set up – alumni will certainly be welcomed back," he says. As at other arenas, to book ice time there will be a fee.

Ken calls this "a very exciting partnership with the city. Overall it's just great to be a student right now on our campus."

## THE POWER OF DC ATHLETICS

PROGRAMS LIKE WOMEN'S SOCCER HAVE HELPED DURHAM TO BE AMONG THE TOP THREE COLLEGES IN THE OCAA. by RJ NAVIA

As the final seconds of the athletic season scoreboard counted down this year, it showed that Durham is an athletic force to be reckoned with. The 2004-2005 OCAA sports season was another year of strong showing for the college's athletic program. Since joining the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) in 1971, the Durham College Lords have amassed an amazing 87 medals (30 Gold, 25 Silver, 32 Bronze) in provincial league championships. That means Durham is third among 28 colleges.

**DURHAM COLLEGE LORDS HAVE AMASSED AN AMAZING 87 MEDALS**

As of this spring successful programs such as women's soccer, women's fastball, as well as men's and women's golf, had brought home some prestigious OCAA hardware. For example, the women's fastball team enjoyed

another undefeated season in OCAA competition, winning the OCAA pennant with two spectacular OCAA all stars in Erin Smith and Lenna Panou.

So why has Durham, with considerably lower enrolment than schools such as Seneca, Humber, and Fanshawe, been able to succeed in athletics?

"We're not the biggest school in the province, we're probably in the middle of the pack," says Ken Babcock, Director of Athletics. "However in the sports we do run, we take it seriously. We have administration support, and we track and secure amazing coaches and players. And from that standpoint success starts there."

True to that ideal, Durham has had some stellar coaching in many of its athletic programs. Head coach Stan Marchut of the

women's volleyball team, has been with the college for 21 years. He is considered the most successful coach in Durham College history with 278 wins under his belt.

Scouting can also be considered a great asset for Durham. Ken says, "Attracting top student athletes and continuing to recruit top student athletes for successful programs have continued to be the recipe." Kara Campbell, in her third year at Durham in the Food and Drug Technician program, is a perfect case. The girl from Cobourg was named this year's OCAA Women's Soccer Player of the Year.

The school seems to have found the recipe for athletic success, and Ken is clear that its success was not based on luck. "We treat this program big league. We may not be operating on a big league budget, but we operate with a big league attitude and that has been the reason student athletics at Durham College have been successful over the years. It is not a fluke."

# TACKLING ABUSE FOR ANSWERS

NEW TO OUR CAMPUS, PROFESSOR WALTER DEKESEREDY OF UOIT BRINGS HIS BACKGROUND KNOWLEDGE IN CRIMINOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY TO HIS CLASSES. **by ANGELA GURLEY**



PHOTO: ANGELA GURLEY

“Male college or university students who abuse women come from abusive homes or are mentally unstable.” That statement seems like common sense, but research shows quite the opposite. The rate of violence against female college and university students is higher than the rate of wife abuse. At least one out of every four Canadian women in post-secondary school has been sexually assaulted in a one-year period.

## **HIS RESEARCH HAS BEEN A BENCHMARK, SETTING PRECEDENT IN DISSECTING THE STUDY OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN.**

University of Ontario Institute of Technology’s Prof. Walter DeKeseredy unearthed these facts. As a result of this research and other scholarly work done over the last few years, he and Dr. Martin Schwartz (Ohio University) jointly received the 2004 Distinguished Scholar of the Year Award from the American Society of Criminology’s Division on Women and Crime.

“To be recognized as a man doing good work for and about women really means a lot to me,” says Walter. “That was one of the most moving experiences of my life.”

Since receiving his B.A., M.A. and Ph D in sociology at York University, his resume has grown to include multiple awards, world-renowned research, 11 published books and over 50 journal articles. Most of the achievements Walter accomplished as a sociology and criminology professor took place at Carleton University and Ohio University.

His research has been a benchmark, setting precedent in dissecting the study of violence against women. Walter gathered the first national Canadian data on woman abuse in university/college dating. It revealed that men who sexually or physically abuse women are not stereotypical “loners” or “nutcases”. Instead, they belong to particular peer groups that promote the abuse, control and domination of women.

## **IF YOU LOOK AT CRIME IN GENERAL THIS IS THE HIGHEST RISK GROUP**

One key reason why post-secondary institutions hold such high rates of physical and sexual abuse against women is because the population is primarily between the ages of 18 and 24. If you look at crime in general this is the highest risk group. Peer pressure on men in this age group is another contributor, according to Walter’s research. How a male student’s peers rate his masculinity is important, and any blow to it is a negative blow to his status. Young men who feel inadequate because they think they are not having as much sex as their friends, might seek to even the score, even if this means they have to force women to have sex with them.

Now that Walter’s research has helped determine the scope of the issue — why men physically and sexually abuse women in dating and during separation/divorce — the next question is, what can be done about it?

Walter says the first step is to face it head on by delivering uncensored messages to the public.

“A lot of universities and colleges don’t have effective programs in place. They are scared that if they offer things such as date rape workshops, it will give the impression to the general public that the school is a date rape school,” says Walter. “This is a real problem because the institutions that don’t deal with the problem end up having more legal issues than the ones that offer workshops and have other things in place.”

It’s still undetermined how much this sexual or physical abuse affects the learning ability of young women. Do their grades suffer? Are some dropping out of school as a result? While these questions have no concrete answers

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there are programs that can help stop the violence. Right now, Walter is dabbling with ideas for prevention programs that would be offered at both UOIT and Durham College. Some include peer counselling programs, workshops, lectures and a sexual assault awareness week.

Walter’s determination to help others has not gone unnoticed by colleagues like Dr. Shahid Alvi, a Criminology Professor at UOIT who has been a close friend for over 15 years.

“Walter is a very kind person who genuinely cares about his colleagues and students. He’s also genuinely concerned about his subject matter,” says Shahid. “Too many people go through the motions with the research they conduct. Walter doesn’t. He’s a passionate advocate for change, and an even stronger supporter of his colleagues, and all those who engage every day in the struggle to create stronger societies, communities and interpersonal relationships.”

## **TOO MANY PEOPLE GO THROUGH THE MOTIONS WITH THE RESEARCH THEY CONDUCT**

What’s next? Walter would like to focus his research on women in the Durham Region who are in violent situations.

“I don’t write and do research at this point in time to advance my career, because I am a tenured professor, but I really love what I am doing,” says Walter. “I think I have the greatest job in the world, I really do. I get paid to think, I get paid to meet people, and it’s creative. I get to learn about the world and it’s relevant to what’s going on.”

## WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

**HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT OLD COLLEGE ROOMMATE OR FRIEND OF YOURS? SOON YOU WON'T HAVE TO JUST WONDER, YOU'LL BE ABLE TO FIND OUT. DURHAM GRADS WILL BE ABLE TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH OLD CLASSMATES AS WELL AS FIND OUT WHAT'S GOING ON AT THE COLLEGE WITH THE INTRODUCTION OF AN ON-LINE ALUMNI COMMUNITY. by JOSH ZORZI**

"The purpose of this program is to provide an opportunity for alumni to easily interact with each other and keep track of events and news from campus, or from former classmates," says Ryan O'Grady in the Foundation office. The on-line community will connect all 34,000 Durham College grads in ways never possible until now. The community is being designed by an outside firm. The models being followed to create this Web site were derived from similar classmate locating programs, but unlike the others, this program is designed specifically for Durham College.

The on-line community will allow you to navigate easily through a site containing up-to-date information about what's new at the college as well being able to tap into a comprehensive network of fellow grads to communicate and share ideas with.

"This program will be a great information source for those who are supporters of Durham College," says Ryan. The creation of this program comes from a need by grads to have a closer connection to the school as well as their old classmates. Research has shown that over 2,000 Durham grads already belong to Classmates.com, a similar program designed for locating old acquaintances.

Durham College has produced grads that hold positions in an abundance of different fields in a variety of cities, provinces and even other countries. Graduation does not mark the end of your ties with Durham, but rather the beginning of a lifetime status as an alumnus. And soon it will be easier than ever for you to stay in touch with fellow grads with the launch of this program expected by spring of 2006.

## ALUMNI UPDATE

### 1972

**MARTEN DEMMER** (Mech Tech) resides in Whitby, Ontario with his wife Rita. They have three children Mark, Daniel and Mathew. He is employed by Eco-Tec as a design engineering manager.

**JAMES (FLASH) RUMMERFIELD** (Chemical Technology) is retired and lives in Sunderland, Ontario. James played on the Durham Lords Basketball team from 1969 to 1972 and is interested in a reunion.

**KEN MACINALLY** (Civil Techniques) is married to Pauline and resides in the Oshawa, Ontario area. He is employed by Totten Sims Hubick Associates Ltd. as a senior designer.

**PAUL CANT** (Business) is the pricing director for Kingsway Transport based in Mississauga, Ontario. He lives in Oshawa, Ontario with his wife Jill and their two children, Heather and Andrea.

### 1973

**GEORGE HOOD** (Communications Arts) resides in Toronto, Ontario with his wife Jean Witczak, who is also a Durham College graduate. He is the president of Herzing College.

### 1974

**DENNIS CATANIA** (Air Transport Eng. Tech) lives in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario with his wife Janice. They have two children Alison and Joel. He is employed by Nav Canada as an air traffic controller.

### 1975

**LARRY GRASBY** (Business Administration – Data Processing) is a systems analyst for Exxon Mobil in Toronto. He resides in Oshawa, Ontario with his wife Cheryl Law. They have two children, Kim and Mikem and are the proud grandparents of two grandchildren.

**RICHARD KOROSCIL** (Air Transport) lives in Ancaster, Ontario and is president and CEO of Hamilton International Airport Ltd.

### 1978

**WENDY GUDZUS** (Secretarial) is married to Benno and resides in Brooklin, Ontario. Together, they have two children Darryl and Nikolaus. She is an administrative assistant for the Town of Ajax.

### 1979

**BRIAN COOPER** (Sports Administration) is married to Donna and has two children. He is interested in a sports reunion.

### 1980

**SUSAN MORTON** (nee Van Alebeek) (Legal Office Administration) resides in Markham, Ontario and works for Scotiabank.

### 1984

**CHERYL STRONG** (Legal Administration) resides in Ajax, Ontario and has a daughter named Deanna.

**MARK SALTER** (Electronic Techniques) resides in Oshawa, Ontario. He returned to Durham College in September 2000 and graduated in 2001 from Network Systems Engineering. In July 2002, Mark completed night school for his Instructors Certificate and now owns Teks2Go, Durham Region's pop-up, virus and

spy ware removal specialist. He has two children Mathew and Adam.

### 1986

**ANN KURIKSHUK-NEMEC** (Legal Administration) lives in Ottawa, Ontario with her husband Dr. Martin Nemecek and their son, Nicholas.

### 1987

**TIM PARK** (Electronics Techniques) lives in Tavistock, Ontario.

**JANICE BELL** (Business Administration – Finance and Accounting) resides in Cambellton, New Brunswick with her husband Danny Brown and their child Garnett. She is employed by Atlantic Yarns working in HR/payroll.

### 1988

**INGRID BUSCH-ANDERSON** (Sales/Marketing) lives in Victoria Harbour, British Columbia with her partner Mark Westbury and five-year-old daughter Mikayla.

### 1990

**GRANT OYAGI** (Food and Beverage Management) resides in Courtice, Ontario and is a team leader for EDS.

### 1992

**LISA WARBURTON** (Legal Administration) is the owner of Body Rhythms Personal Training and resides in Haliburton, Ontario with her husband Jeff, also a graduate of Durham College, and four-year-old son Brayden.

### 1993

**DAVID LUPTON** (Mechanical Engineering Technology) is married to Tammy and resides in Kitchener, Ontario with his 10-year-old son Adam. In his update, David thanked Durham College for providing him with the skills needed to lead him into the workforce. He is a tool designer for ODC Tooling & Molds.

### 1994

**WENDY HENDERSON** (nee Taylor) (Legal Administration) is married to Todd and lives in Port Perry, Ontario. They have two children, Melanie and Paul. She works as a client service analyst for TD Insurance.

Trudy Braid (nee Rouse) (Business Administration – Marketing) resides in St. Catharines, Ontario with her husband Rob, and her 18-month-old daughter Larissa.

**CAROL SLUTE** (nee Hempstead) (Business Administration – Accounting) married Shawn on May 26, 2001. They live in Bowmanville, Ontario where she is employed with Osso Electric Supplies as an accounts receivable clerk.

### 1995

**KERRI LOWE** (Administration) resides in Pickering, Ontario with her partner Trevor and children, Krystal and Samuel. She works in Toronto, Ontario with Mercer Human Resources Consulting.

**TRACY THORNHILL** (Nursing) lives in Whitby, Ontario with her husband Paul Stare. They have three children Kate, Jenna, and Bobby. She works as an RN at Sunnybrook and Women's College Hospitals.

**GEOFFREY OWEN** (Graphic Design) lives in Toronto, Ontario with his wife Kelley Di Fiore who also graduated

from Durham College. He is the art director for B STREET Communications Inc.

**RYAN SIMMONS** (Food and Drug Technology) lives in Baltimore, Maryland with his wife Jennifer and is employed by DKSH.

### 1998

**CHRISTOPHER SCOTT** (Sports Administration) resides in Surrey, British Columbia with his wife Maya, whom he met at Durham College. They moved to British Columbia in 2000 and married in Toronto, Ontario in 2003. Chris is a constable with the RCMP and Maya works for Michaels Arts & Crafts stores as a department manager.

### 1999

**PHILLIP DAY** (MCSE) resides in Whitby, Ontario where he works for Cap Gemini as an information systems technologist. His son Ethan is five years old.

**HEATHER MCINNES** (nee Baker) (Legal Administration) is employed as a legal assistant with Heenan Blaikie in Toronto, Ontario. She resides in Bowmanville, Ontario with her husband Brian who is also a Durham College graduate, and their two-year-old son Aiden.

**MIKE MADILL** (Human Resources) is a resident of Pickering, Ontario and is employed as a human resource generalist by ABC Air Management Systems.

**JASON PALMER** (Food and Drug Technology) lives in Markham, Ontario and is a production supervisor for Novapharm Ltd. He is engaged to Laura Daly and they are to be married in July 2006.

**WENDY JOHNSON** (nee Clarke) (Business Administration) resides in Port Perry, Ontario and works for Durham College as a continuing education instructor.

**LORI-ANN LAROCQUE** (nee Causey) (Accounting) lives in Whitby, Ontario with her two children, nine-month-old Caitlyn and five-year-old Andrew.

**MICHELLE KRUPA** (nee Walker) (Business Administration) is married to Joe and lives in Burlington, Ontario. She is a manager for SITA.

**TAHA ROBA** (Food and Drug Technology) resides in Detroit, Michigan with his wife and daughter, Aanole. He is a teaching assistant with Bradge Academy.

**KANE DEMERS** (Fire and Emergency Services) is a firefighter with Brampton Fire and Emergency Services. He resides in Bolton, Ontario with his wife Karen and their two-month-old daughter Julia.

### 2000

**TRISH BAXTON** (nee Barber) (Office Administration Executive) lives in Cobourg, Ontario with her husband James. They were married on June 4, 2005.

**TIM LISCOMB** (Food and Drug Technology) resides in Thunder Bay, Ontario with his wife Jennifer and 18-month-old daughter Norma Lee Free. He is a nutritional health specialist for Janzens Pharmacy.

**HEMANT PADHIAR** (Precision on Metal Fabrication Apprentice) lives in Brampton, Ontario and is a CNC programmer for Tek-Mor Inc.

**SYLVIA LETFORD** (Legal Administration – Law Clerk) resides in Mississauga, Ontario and is employed as a law clerk with Beard Winter LLP.

**MELISSA COLLINS** (nee Glazier) (Nursing) is an RN for

## ALUMNI UPDATE CONTINUED

Rouge Valley Health System, is married to Robert, and resides in Bowmanville, Ontario.

**STEVEN COCHRANE** (Power Engineering) lives in Maurice, Louisiana and is employed by Schlumberger as a field specialist. He has helped recruit other Durham College students for this company.

**STEPHEN MCGRATH** (Engineering Technology) resides in Brooklin, Ontario with his wife Molly and their two children, two-year-old Hunter and four-month-old Daphne. He works for Telus Mobility as an RF specialist.

**JOSHUA TOUTANT** (Accounting) is married to Jennifer and has a one-year-old daughter named Rebecca. They live in Oshawa, Ontario where he works for Triac Pool Products.

### 2003

**JAMIE HYNDMAN** (Business Administration – Human Resources) lives in Toronto, Ontario and is a client service representative for the Ontario Court of Justice.

**BRENT DEGRAW** (Sports Administration) is a fundraising co-ordinator for the Canadian Cancer Society. He resides in London, Ontario with Cassandra and children, three-year-old Parker and one-year-old Brady.

**ALISON ALBRECHT** (nee Stycuk) (Law and Security) is

married to Chris and lives in Bowmanville, Ontario. She is a program director for Family Guidance International.

**MATT EMPTAGE** (Police Foundations) is engaged to Charlene and lives in Pickering, Ontario. He works at the Toronto Zoo for security and safety.

**KEVIN WRIGHT** (Program Chemical Engineer Technologist) was married on Oct 1, 2005 to Melissa. Together they reside in Teeswater, Ontario. He works as a chemical technician at the Bruce Power Plant.

**SARAH PIVOTTO** (nee Pomerleau) (Office Administration – Medical) resides in Oshawa, Ontario with her husband Mark and her 11-month-old daughter Aurora. She works as a unit clerk for Lakeridge Health Oshawa.

### 2004

**SAMANTHA WOOD** (Business Administration – Human Resources) resides in Ajax, Ontario with William who is also a Durham College graduate. She is employed by Minacs as an emergency advisor.

**DAN MACINALLY** (Entertainment Administration) is the founder and CEO of Eternal Rest Records and resides in Oshawa, Ontario.

**LINDSAY ORSER** (Journalism – Print) lives in Brighton, Ontario and works as an Internet tech support for

Stream International Inc.

**ANDREW BOLAND** (Power Engineering) resides in Tiverton, Ontario with his wife Amanda. He works as a nuclear operator at the Bruce Power Plant.

**ASHLEY TEMPLETON** (Advertising) recently received a promotion to sales representative for Food Canada with Rogers Publishing. She lives in Whitby, Ontario.

**CHRISTINE MCCLELLAND** (nee Thayer) (Business Administration – Accounting) resides in Oshawa, Ontario with her husband Jason. She works for McGraw-Hill Ryerson in Accounts Payable/Royalties.

**KIWESI BROWN** (Computer Systems Technology) is employed by the Durham Contact Centre as a level 1.5 tech support, and resides in Oshawa, Ontario.

**PAT LANGMUIR** (Multimedia Design) resides in Oakwood, Ontario and is a partner in the company of Langmuir & Associates Media Design.

### 2005

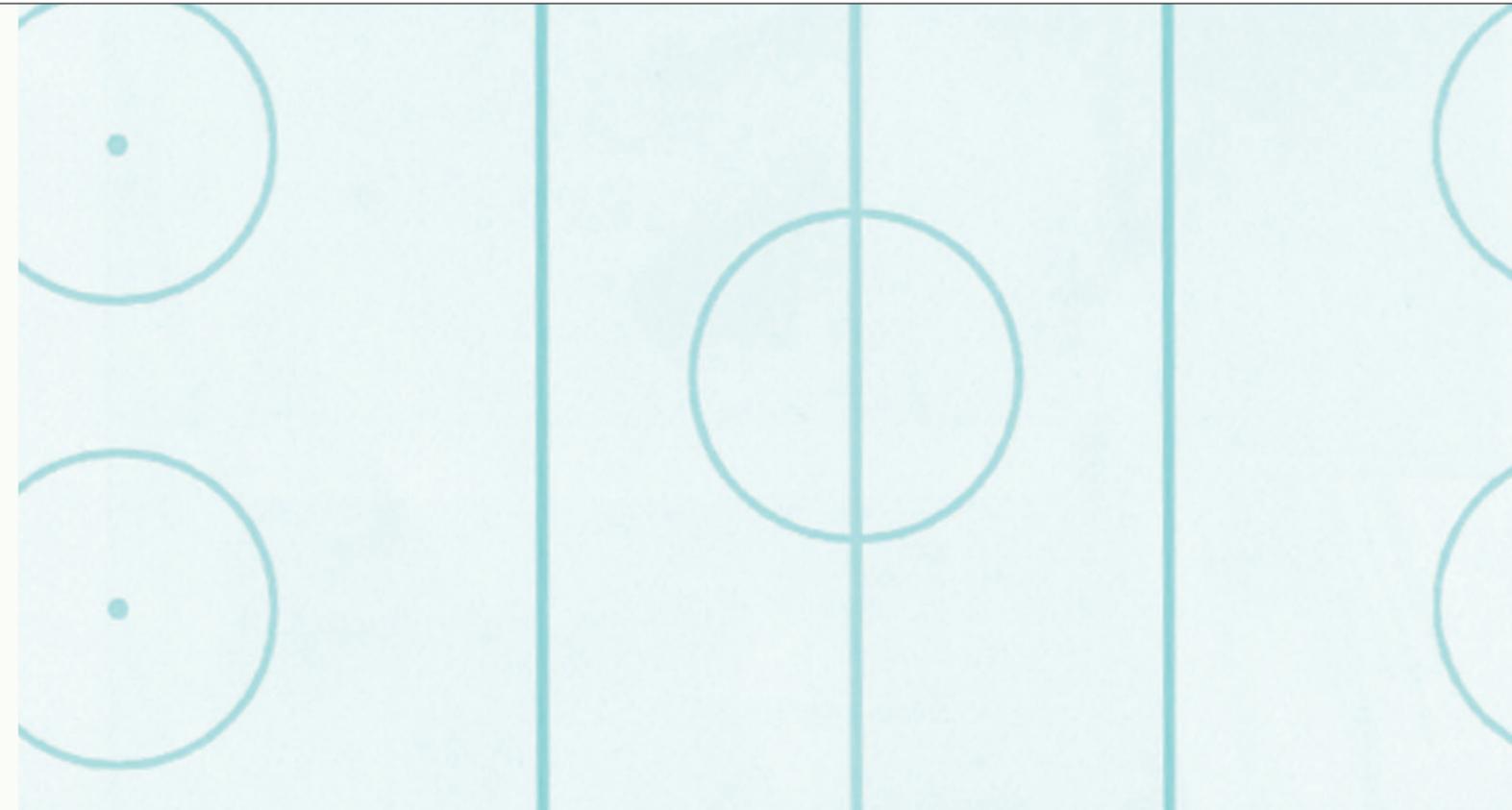
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**CHRISTINA GUYTON** (E-Business and Web Design) resides in Toronto, Ontario and works for Pier 1 Imports.

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## WOMEN'S HOCKEY AT DURHAM

by JILLIAN COURNEYEA

Twenty women made campus history when they took to the ice for their first hockey game last winter. The team played at the Humber Women's Invitational Tournament, making it the first time a women's hockey team has played for Durham College.

There is no women's hockey league in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA), so the women play extramural games, crossing sticks with teams from schools like Humber, Mohawk, Conestoga, University of Toronto (Scarborough) and Seneca. "We want to have success, but that is not the ultimate goal," says Gary Pitcher, head coach and Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities on campus. "Our goal is just to compete and to have fun."

Last year, all 20 women who tried out for the team made the cut and everyone received equal playing time. In the future, Gary would like to see an OCAA women's hockey league developed.

### THE WOMEN'S GAME IS EVOLVING INTO A REAL SKILLS GAME.

A hockey coach for 15 years, Gary has spent his last three years coaching a Whitby Minor Hockey midget girls team. "Women's hockey is new, so the players tend to be more coachable," he says. "The women's game is evolving into a real skills game and they continually ask for feedback," Gary says.

The school has helped get the team on the ice, from Athletics assisting with the structure and ice time, to the Student Association kicking in some money. The women also had to raise money to pay for equipment and ice. There is no men's extramural team as yet, although there is a men's intramural league at the school.



## LIVING THE MIRACLE

LIA BANDOLA: FROM LEGAL ASSISTANT TO RADIO HOST  
by KATHERINE KALICZYNSKI

Human Services Counsellor graduate Lia Bandola, serves as a support system to many people seeking counselling or aid. Over the years, Lia has worked as a legal assistant, counsellor and radio host.

How many of us can say one of the perks of our career is a free Caribbean cruise for the whole family? Radio host Lia Bandola can. In return for being a guest speaker on It's Your Life, Live The Miracle cruise this November, Lia and her family will be enjoying the clear turquoise waters of the Caribbean. "Most times I have to pinch myself and say, 'am I actually getting paid for this?' because it doesn't really feel like I'm working," she says.

For 20 years Lia worked as a legal assistant. The last nine of those years were spent working for a criminal lawyer whose clientele was largely made up of young offenders. Lia noticed that many of them were repeat offenders and wanted to help prevent them from making these mistakes over and over again.

### AM I ACTUALLY GETTING PAID FOR THIS?

Ten years ago she enrolled in the Human Services Counsellor program at Durham College. A part-time student, it took Lia four years to complete the program. In 2000, she graduated with a diploma and a job offer from the Youth Centre in Ajax, where she had done her final placement.

She worked there for almost a year. During her time at the Youth Centre, she initiated a program called Baby Steps, geared toward parents aged 26 and younger, which provides them with valuable parenting information and support. "I loved it. It was like being a surrogate grandmother. I got to hold and cuddle the children and then give them back to their parents," she remembers fondly. Although it has been a few years since Lia has been there, the program is still available at the Youth Centre.

Shortly after graduation, she decided to start Life Lessons Unlimited, a business that provides counselling and life coaching services. It wasn't until early 2001 Lia was able to devote her time and energy to getting Life Lessons off the ground. Drawing on her personal experience and the skills she learned in the Human Services Counsellor program, she provides people with support they need to reach their potential and manage their life.

In early 2004, Lia, along with business partner Tina Deszi, went live to air with their radio show, It's Your Life, on Oshawa's CKDO. It's Your Life is a health, wellness, and lifestyle show offering listeners a chance to call in and speak with experts in the field. The duo celebrated the show's first anniversary in February with a casino night in collaboration with the launch of Moxi Femme magazine, a

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women's magazine in which Lia has a regular column. Both Lia and Tina are also regular contributors to the magazine.

Along with the radio show, Lia and Tina lead workshops and conferences for women. This past spring the second Power of Women Conference was held. The two women decided to hold the conference twice a year after receiving an enormous amount of positive feedback following the first one held in the fall of 2004.

Already a published writer, Lia has written a chapter for a series of books called Expert Women Speak Out and has plans to write a book with Tina. There has also been talk about the women getting their own television show within the next year and Lia admits a few stations have shown interest. "In the last year, since I started the radio show, the opportunities have been phenomenal."

It is apparent though that the biggest benefit of Lia's success is what it has taught her three children. "They see me doing what I really enjoy and they see all of the stuff happening. For them it feels like the sky's the limit."



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## AL DUFFY ENTREPRENEUR OF DISTINCTION

HERE'S A QUIZ FOR YOU. COLLEGES GET THEIR REVENUE FROM A) STUDENT TUITION AND GOVERNMENT FUNDING, B) BUSINESS PROFITS, OR C) ALL OF THE ABOVE. by MEGHAN CHRISTIANSEN

For most schools, the answer is a). But for Durham it's c), all of the above. For the past 20 years The PIC Group has contributed to the college's bottom line.

Grad and former professor, Al Duffy is President and Chief Operating Officer of PIC, which has over 2,000 employees, including 90 full-time quality engineers. PIC provides comprehensive quality solutions such as training, consulting, quality engineering and inspection services to the automotive industry across North America.

### THE 2004 ALUMNUS OF DISTINCTION ENJOYS HIS JOB AT PIC BECAUSE EVERY DAY IS A CHALLENGE AND THE COMPANY IS CONTINUOUSLY GROWING

The PIC group consists of three corporations – the PIC Group Limited in Canada, The PIC Group Incorporated in the United States, and the newest branch, the Durham Contact Centre, a technical call centre with approximately 500 employees. All three are owned by Durham College.

"I consider Al Duffy to be one of Canada's great entrepreneurs because he has taken a small department, which had a staff of one, and he has built it up into a business," says Gary Polonsky, President of Durham College. "PIC is one of the largest businesses in Durham region, measured by the number of full-time staff. PIC has between 1,500 and 2,000 full-time staff. He has created employment for that many people. I think that's fantastic, that many families are able to live in dignity due to his personal efforts. Al is an exceptional leader and entrepreneur."

The 2004 Alumnus of Distinction enjoys his job at PIC because every day is a challenge and the company is continuously growing.

PIC would not be as big as it is today without the support of Durham College, he said. Al started PIC while teaching Operations Management and intended it to be a small company. But Durham College President Gary Polonsky and former Chief Financial Officer Don Hargest gave him the opportunity to expand the business and to create an environment where he could bring in high-performance people. After four years in the classroom he left teaching to focus on PIC full time.

"It is really important to look at the PIC Group as an entrepreneurial group that is a wholly owned subsidiary of Durham College," says Al. "It is probably the most successful entrepreneurial organization that any college or university in North America has ever had. Gary Polonsky and Don Hargest allowed me to set up the operation and they gave me the freedom to basically move forward. They had trust in me. We wouldn't be successful if we weren't given that opportunity."

Al's days are fast-paced, but when it is time to relax, he enjoys spending time with his two children, sailing, or flying. He belongs to the Cathedral Bluffs Yacht Club in Scarborough and once a year he sails to the Thousand Islands for at least two weeks. To Al, the two most important things in life are his children, and his obligations to his employees.



## HUBBELL CANADA LIGHTING THE WAY

by MICHELLE WHITE

Hubbell Canada is a familiar presence around the school. They've provided everything from outdoor lighting in parking lots to internet connections, the new arena lighting, and power outlets all over the school. Along with supplying our school with many lighting and electrical wiring products, Hubbell Canada has a history of hiring Durham grads.

Hubbell also provides students with numerous opportunities for permanent or co-op placements.

"We have quite a diverse field of opportunity here", said Allan Gibbins, President of Hubbell Canada.

Robin Billingsly graduated from Durham College in 2002 with a diploma in Multi-Media Design. She is currently working for Hubbell in graphic design and desktop publishing. Robin is excited about the wonderful expansion of Durham College and UOIT.

"We need something like this here in Durham Region, something bright and shiny. It is a

wonderful investment into our economy. The number of students over the next couple of years the school will draw to this area will be phenomenal."

The expansion of UOIT has become a 'pet project' for Allan, who is interested in the success of the university expansion project.

"It is important to have something like this university in this area. As a graduate, we didn't have a campus with the capabilities that exist today."

Along with any expansion to a facility comes a cost. Many students were fearful that tuition would sky rocket in order to accommodate this expansion. Gibbins does everything in his power to offset costs to hard working students. Sponsored scholarships were arranged with an industry association called Electro Federation, where an annual Excellence in Education Award is presented to a student who had attended Durham College or UOIT. Hubbell is interested in education efforts especially those

in this area, that is why it is mandatory that a student only attend one of the schools. Endowment funds have been set up that the government matches any money Hubbell generates to donate to the schools. This money is put towards many different bursaries and scholarships.

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Although the schools are both targeted for funding, specific programs, like engineering and marketing receive additional support. Since Hubbell is a company whose business is wiring, lighting and power systems, programs that target aspects of business administration and engineering technology receive the funding.

Durham College and UOIT are constantly benefiting from Hubbell's contributions. Their generous support over the years to both facilities have made many new and existing programs achieve greater success.



PHOTO: KATIE ARSENAULT

## A TEXTBOOK CASE

MANY SUBJECTS AT DURHAM HAVE A TEXTBOOK TO GUIDE STUDENTS THROUGH THE COURSE MATERIAL. TEXTBOOKS ARE A STUDENT'S CHANNEL TO SUCCESS AND ALMOST ALWAYS A NECESSARY PART OF COLLEGE LIFE. by KATIE ARSENAULT

What happens when you're a student enrolled in a program with no official textbook?

Four years ago Prof. Carol Doughty was torn between the educational needs of her Police Foundations students and the resources available to her. The program had never had an official textbook from which she could teach. Students were forced to learn from handouts and exercise books, until a group of them suggested to Carol that maybe she should write a textbook herself.

She took up the challenge and wrote a book entitled *Essay Writing Extreme*, which was printed in Durham College's print shop and sold to the students through the campus bookstore. In 2002, a Nelson Publishing Company representative, saw the book in the bookstore and suggested that Carol present it to Nelson for publication. After reviews and revisions, *Essay Writing Extreme* became *Writing Skills for Law Enforcement*.

"It took about two years to complete the textbook," Carol said. "Most of it was done over the summer months since I work at the college full time."

Carol was excited to learn that her work was being well received within the publishing community. "It was a total surprise to me the first time I got published," she says.

The textbook was launched on Oct. 15, 2004 and features essays written by her own students.

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Not only are the Police Foundations students now better equipped with a detailed book to guide them through the stages of writing essays and doing presentations, they can also read some of their previous classmates' work.

Carol has also written the Canadian version of *Report it in Writing*, published by Pearson Education.

As well as teaching at Durham College, she is also the director of a performing arts club at her church and has written many plays and skits to be acted out along with her minister's sermons. She has also performed as an actress on many stages in the Durham Region.

Now a published textbook author, Doughty has some new goals: "I'd like to write a children's book. It's in the first stages and I have a rough draft along with a person willing to do the illustrations."

# HORROR INVADES THE MORGUE

HOW JODY INFURNARI MADE THE MOVE FROM DC TO CO-OWNING CANADA'S ONLY HORROR MAGAZINE by SARAH VANDEWALKER



The building at 2926 Dundas St. W. once belonged to Speers Funeral home. Built in 1907, the funeral home was one of the first in Toronto. So it is only fitting that Canada's first and only horror magazine, Rue Morgue, now calls it home. At the magazine, the storage area was once an embalming room, and staff hold events in the chapel, with the original pews and lighting. Although it has long since abandoned its funeral home roots, the atmosphere, architecture and story behind the building add character to a magazine devoted to the horror genre.

Public Relations grad Jody Infurnari is part-owner of Rue Morgue. Jody did publicity at Universal Music as part of his corporate placement. He then worked for RPM magazine, the Canadian equivalent of Billboard. It was there that he met Rod Gudino, a man who had a brilliant idea and wanted Jody to be involved. The idea was to create the first Canadian

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horror magazine, Rue Morgue. The title came from Edgar Allan Poe's *The Murders In The Rue Morgue*, Rod has always been a fan of the Poe classic. Jody was the magazine's first employee and is now the Marketing, Promotions and Advertising Manager as well as co-owner.

In October 1997, Rue Morgue magazine was born. Jody and Rod had it delivered to their workplace so no one would see the newly born magazine, and hid it under their desks. There were about 1,000 copies hand delivered to potential customers free of charge.

"My claim to fame was that I was the first person to lay eyes on the first printed copies of Rue Morgue magazine," said Jody.

Rue Morgue has come a long way since its debut in 1997. The magazine now sells over

55,000 copies across North America, as well as having over 4,000 direct-to-door subscribers. Rue Morgue is available in Canada at Chapters and Indigo bookstores as well as most major market bookstores in the U.S. Magazine subscriptions are also available for readers online at [www.rue-morgue.com](http://www.rue-morgue.com). Some of Rue Morgue's subscribers include Stephen King, Rob Zombie and Clive Barker.

This year, the magazine is also starting to distribute overseas.

Until the end of 2004, Rue Morgue produced six issues per year. Last year they went full-colour, and as of this year the magazine will be produced 10 times a year, classifying it as a monthly magazine.

"It is a high quality, high profile magazine," said Jody. "Rue Morgue is the only horror magazine with morals."

The magazine covers entertainment and

culture based stories and concentrates mainly on non-fiction. The writers at Rue Morgue often walk the line but seldom do they cross it, always finding an intelligent and tasteful way to handle their material, Jody says.

Devoted to horror in culture and entertainment, the magazine covers news, films, videos, DVDs, comic books, CDs, books, anime and other horror genre products.

While Jody was never a big horror fan, he is a fan of advertising, promotions, and marketing. He promotes the magazine locally with events such as the Cinemacabre Movie Nights, their monthly film screening in Toronto as well as the Rue Morgue Festival of Fear and their annual Halloween party.

The second annual Rue Morgue Festival of Fear was Aug. 26 - 28 at the Metro Convention Centre. The guest of honour was the legendary George Romero, creator of what became one of the most celebrated American horror films of

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all time, *Night of the Living Dead*. This year the festival honoured Clive Barker, one of the premiere contemporary writers of horror novels, artist and director of films such as *Hellraiser*.

"It was his first visit to a Canadian convention, and he rarely does engagements in the United States, so it is a real honour to have had him aboard," said Jody.

When Canada's only horror magazine is throwing a Halloween bash, it is a Halloween party like no other. Themes such as Funeral Fiesta attract major corporate sponsors, and draw over 1000 people.

## SOME OF RUE MORGUE'S SUBSCRIBERS INCLUDE STEPHEN KING, ROB ZOMBIE AND CLIVE BARKER

Rue Morgue has established itself as a well-respected niche magazine and Jody can now take pride in knowing that he and his team have nursed Canada's first horror magazine into a world-wide cult classic phenomenon.

For more information check out:

[www.rue-morgue.com](http://www.rue-morgue.com)



## CROSSING THE BRIDGE

by KRISTIN PEN

Have you ever toyed with the idea of adding a degree to that diploma on your wall? Did the thought of another four years of school discourage you? Now you can get that degree faster. The University of Ontario Institute of Technology has launched a bridging program that offers college grads the chance to earn a four-year Bachelor of Commerce degree in two years.

To enter the third year of the honours degree program, college grads must first complete a five-course bridging program. "We believe that the students will have the ability to complete the third year courses, because they've proved to us that they can meet the requirements," said Wilfred Fong, the Associate Dean of Business and Information Technology at the university. Any college grad who meets the requirements may enroll in the program no matter when they graduated.

You need a two-year or three-year college diploma with an A average to enter the bridging program. Students must obtain a B average in the five bridging courses, Finance I, Finance II, Financial Accounting, Managerial Accounting and Statistics. Students who have a B in statistics from a college or university can replace the statistics class with an elective course. Students who get that B average in the bridging subjects can apply to enter the third year of the Bachelor of Commerce program at UOIT.

Adding a degree to a diploma will make sense for those who want to broaden their education. "College diplomas are noted for

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their focus on practical applications with some theory. University degrees take a more critical, and more in depth approach to some areas," said Ted Seath, Dean of the college's School of Business.

Grads who are interested in this program should contact the Registrar at UOIT for further information.

Also available – Graduates of Ontario College Diploma programs in Police Foundations or Law and Security Administration can pursue a Bachelor of Arts (honours) degree in Criminology and Justice by enrolling in another of UOIT'S bridging programs. Please contact the UOIT Registrar's office for more information. 905.721.3190

## DOUG GELLATLY... BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS

**TURNING BACK THE CLOCK AND RETURNING TO HIGH SCHOOL MAY BE AN ADVENTURE MANY GRADS WOULD CHOOSE TO AVOID, BUT ONE SPORTS ADMINISTRATION GRADUATE JUMPED AT THE CHANCE.**  
by LINDSAY BAX

The education and sports minded Doug Gellatly recently reconnected with the good old days when he assumed his role as executive director of the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA). With his six-year tenure at the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association now a part of history, Doug will miss the many friends he worked with and his former job, but welcomes the chance to be a part of the much larger organization.

"Each day at the OCAA I dealt with athletic directors and people who were paid to run their respective athletic departments. Now I deal with volunteers who work in our association, and who coach and co-ordinate sporting events all on their own time."

He welcomed the change, which brought with it a new set of challenges.

"Communication within the organization is a huge challenge. Organizing 30 colleges was challenging, but 860 high schools is a much bigger task."

Along with the new communications challenges at the OFSAA office, Doug remains focused on the ultimate goal for his new endeavor – education through sport.

"Education is our main focus," said Doug. "It is the main reason we are here; to promote the participation of sports, and use it as a tool in assisting high school students to further their education."

And assisting them he has already done.

It didn't take long for the executive director to take the reins and continue moving forward. Recognizing a good thing when he sees it, Doug continues to gain exposure for the OFSAA Alumni scholarship program. This award is presented to selected high school athletes who have combined academics with their athletic talents. The chosen students are presented with a cheque for \$500 to be used for their continuing education. For the inaugural campaign, four deserving athletes received the honour.

**THE CHOSEN STUDENTS ARE PRESENTED WITH A CHEQUE FOR \$500 TO BE USED FOR THEIR CONTINUING EDUCATION**

Doug is also brightening the future of OFSAA. In his first year at the helm, he has been continually evaluating what the organization already has in place, and how he can build on it to make it better. He is looking to gain additional media coverage for the organization and making OFSAA's exceptional work better recognized for its core value of education through sport.

With the bigger and more complex organization now in Doug's capable hands, the future of OFSAA is as bright as the students it supports.



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