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U.S. Ambassador Visits Sheridan

Paul Cellucci, the U.S. Ambassador to Canada, made his firstever visit to an Ontario college on Tuesday, February 24 when he visited the Sheridan College Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning. The Ambassador, accompanied by U.S. Consul General Antoinette Marwitz and Vice Consul Phillip Hoffman, arrived at Sheridan at 3 p.m. for a tour and reception hosted by Sheridan President, Robert Turner.

The visit was initiated by the Ambassador, whose staff indicated that he was drawn by Sheridan's reputation for excellence in animation and digital technologies. The tour included visits to Sheridan's Computer Animation and Journalism – New Media studios, as well as the Visualization Design Institute – an applied research unit dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in design in the field of computer visualization and simulation.

Following a 40-minute tour, the Ambassador made brief remarks to an



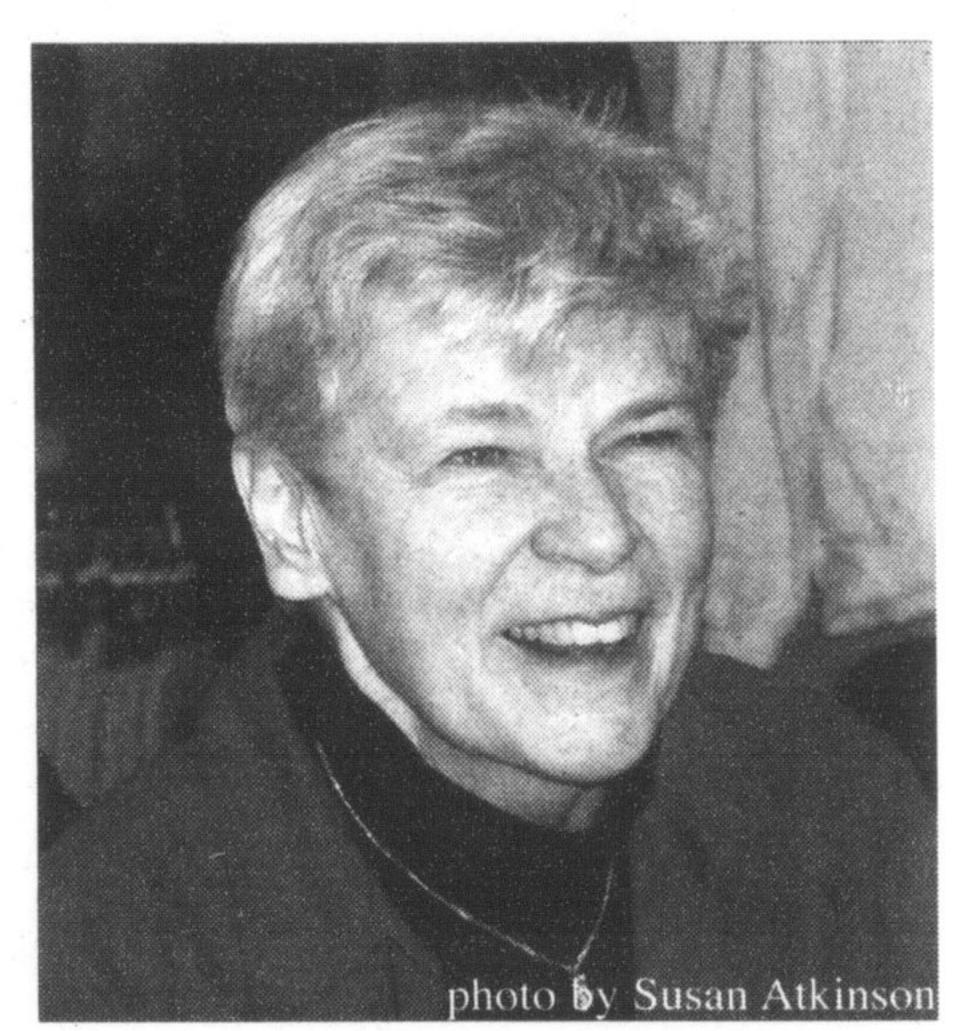
Paul Cellucci, Antoinette Marwitz and Robert Turner

audience of Sheridan students, staff and faculty, in which he made reference to the close ties that bind the United States and Canada, and how this relationship provides expanded opportunities for students from both countries. (Sheridan currently has 40 students from the U.S. enrolled in a variety of programs).

Sheridan Professor Bears Up with Illness

nnie Smith, a Sheridan faculty member and founder of the joint Art and Art History Program (with the University of Toronto), has published an inspiring and whimsical book detailing her twenty-year experience as a cancer patient and survivor of breast and ovarian cancer. Dr. Smith, whose book entitled "Bearing Up With Cancer" was recently published by Second Story Press, visited Sheridan recently for a book signing event in the Oakville campus bookstore.

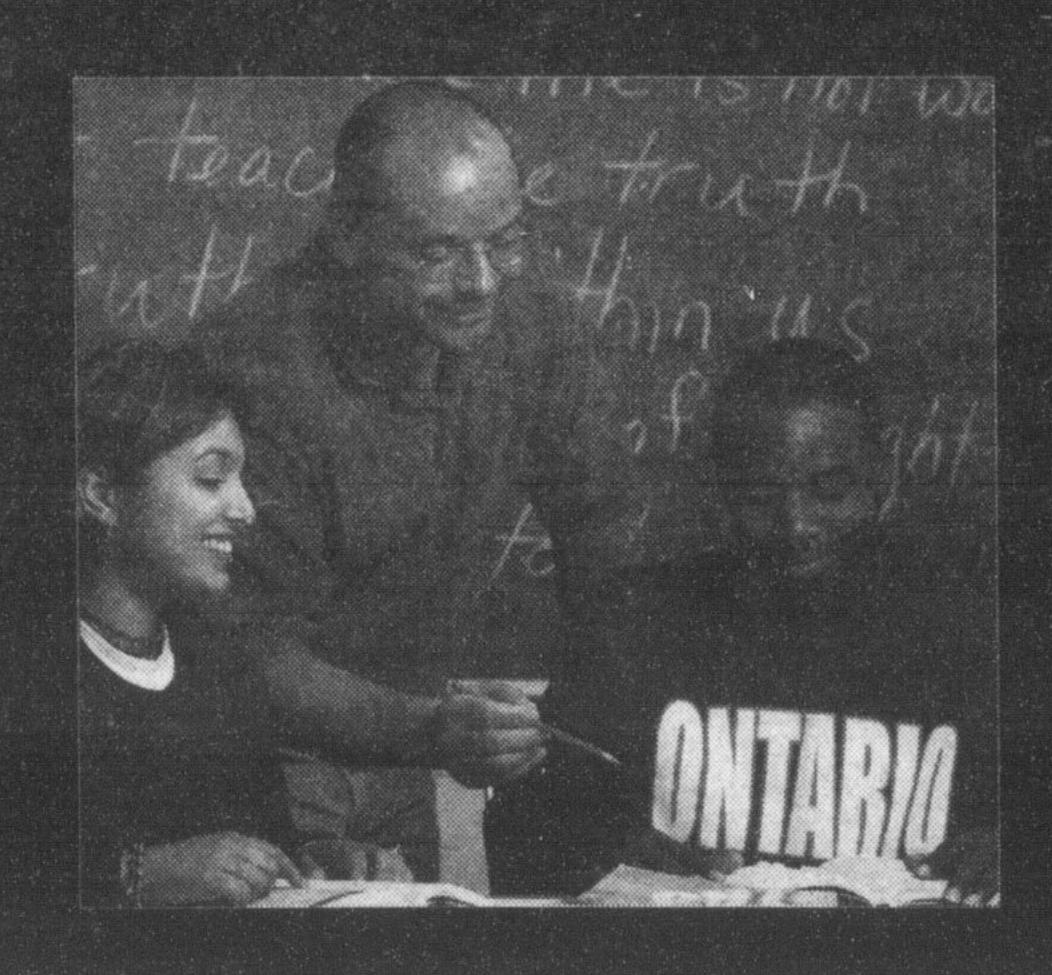
The book, which is nationally distributed through bookstores and available online through www.anniebear.org, is an easy-to-read book which employs Annie's signature doodle – a bear – to vividly illustrate the author's journey through cancer diagnosis and treatment. Her trademark humour is present throughout – whether it be a recounting of the candy bars she taped to her stomach before an operation to 'energize' the surgical team, or a tale about her misadventures with a prosthetic breast.



Annie Smith

Part of the proceeds from the book will go to the National Ovarian Cancer Association to help fund research. Currently, Annie Smith is 'bearing up' to endure a new round of surgery and treatment, when doctors remove 60 per cent of her liver next month. Her friends and colleagues are confident that Annie's indomitable spirit will help her through this latest challenge.

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