17 // THURSDAY

MCINTOSH GALLERY
Carol Wainio: The Book. Organized by Carleton University Art Gallery. uwo.ca/McIntosh
Monday-Saturday until Nov. 16. Public reception 6 p.m. Oct. 18.

MCINTOSH GALLERY
Public reception for Carol Wainio: The Book with the artist in attendance following Randy Innes’ plenary lecture as part of the international conference Enlightenment Constellations. uwo.ca/McIntosh
Lecture 4:30 p.m. UC, room 224. Reception 6 p.m. at McIntosh Gallery.

LEARNING SKILLS PRESENTATION
Reading Strategies for Graduate Students. Sign up online sdc.uwo.ca/learning
10-11:30 a.m. WSS, room 3134.

PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM
Winne Ye, Department of Electronics, Carleton University, Ottawa. Silicon photonics and its applications. 1:30 p.m. P&A, room 100.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Canadian Immigration Seminar. 10:30 a.m. MSB, room 384.

BACKPACK TO BRIEFCASE
From Western to Beyond ... one step at a time. Simon Donato, BA’99, MSc’03, lives a life of science, adventure and fitness. Free, register at alumni.westernu.ca/get-involved/students/backpack-to-briefcase.html. Light refreshments served. 5-6:30 p.m. UCC, Mustang Lounge.

18 // FRIDAY

FLU SHOT CLINICS
Student Health Services (SHS) offers flu shots by appointment to students from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Oct. 22, 25, 29-31 and Nov. 4, 6, 8, 11-12, 15, 18-19. Call 519-661-3030 or drop by SHS, UCC, room 11. Western Health Services offers staff flu shot by drop-in 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 18, 21 and Nov. 7, 28. Remember to bring your health card and Western ID card.

DR. MAUD L. MENTEN MEMORIAL LECTURE SERIES
Eva Nagales, Molecular and Cell Biology, University of California at Berkeley. Mechanistic Insights into Complex Biological Processes from the Direct Visualization of Macromolecular Assemblies by Cryo-EM. 10:30 a.m. MSB, room 384.

DON WRIGHT FACULTY OF MUSIC
Join Western’s Leslie Kinton as he presents Beethoven’s Piano Sonatas, Op. 57 and 109. 12:30 p.m. von Kuster Hall.

EARTH SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM
Shun Karato, Yale University. Water in the Moon: Implications for the Formation of the Moon. 3:30 p.m. BSG, room 0153.

19 // SATURDAY

WOMEN’S STUDIES AND FEMINIST RESEARCH AND THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA Twenty-First Century Feminism and the Academy. A one-day forum to explore the contemporary challenges of engaging feminism and issues of diversity in Canadian universities. Visit uwo.ca/womens/pages/events.html. Email Helen Fielding at hfieldin@uwo.ca. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. David S. Chiu International Student Centre, WSSB, room 2130.

MEN’S FOOTBALL
York at Western. 1 p.m.

WOMEN’S HOCKEY
Nipissing at Western. 4 p.m.

MEN’S RUGBY
Davenport University at Western. 6:30 p.m.

20 // SUNDAY

MEN’S RUGBY
Davenport University at Western. 9:30 a.m.

WOMEN’S FIELD HOCKEY
Queens at Western. 9 a.m.

WOMEN’S SOCCER
Guelph at Western. 1 p.m.

MEN’S SOCCER
Guelph at Western. 3:15 p.m.

WOMEN’S FIELD HOCKEY
Toronto at Western. 4 p.m.

21 // MONDAY

2013 GARDNER LECTURE
Daniel Bradley and Harvey Alter, Gardner Prize winners this year, will discuss their critical contributions to the discovery and isolation of the hepatitis C virus. 10-11:30 a.m. UH, Auditorium A.

LEARNING SKILLS PRESENTATION
Effective Textbook Strategies. Sign up sdc.uwo.ca/learning. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. WSS, room 3134.

GERMAN CONVERSATION GROUP
12:30-1:30 p.m. UC, room 288.

DEPARTMENT CHEMISTRY

ARABIC CONVERSATION GROUP
4:30-6:30 p.m. UC, room 222.

DERRY LECTURE, HURON UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

DON WRIGHT FACULTY OF MUSIC
Early Music Studio. 5 p.m. von Kuster Hall 8 p.m.

22 // TUESDAY

SENIOR ALUMNI PROGRAM
Clara Fitzgerald, program director, Canadian Centre for Activity and Aging, Western. Let’s Get Physical! Canadian leader in research and program development for older adults. 9:30 a.m. UCC, McKellar Room.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM
Johannes Middelke, Postdoctoral Fellow, Applied Mathematics, Western. Normal Forms of Matrices of Ore Polynomials. 2:30 p.m. Middlesex College, room 204.

LEARNING SKILLS PRESENTATION
Preparing for multiple-choice tests. Sign up sdc.uwo.ca/learning. 3:30-4:30 p.m. WSS, room 3154.

WORLD ANESTHESIA DAY LECTURE
Department of Anesthesia and Perioperative Medicine. Donald Miller, University of Ottawa and editor-in-chief Canadian Journal of Anesthesia. Reporting transparency in biomedical publication: what we, as readers, should know. 7:15 a.m. UH, Auditorium A.

THE CHINESE PROGRAM AT HURON
 Anyone wishing to speak Chinese and meet people who study Chinese is welcome. Email hwu1@huron.uwo.ca. 10:30 -11:30 a.m. A18, Huron.

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE RESEARCH FORUM
Kevin Godbout, Melancholy. Melancholy and Temporality: The Destructive Character and Hopeless Causes that Ruined Your Life. 11:30-12:30 p.m. UC, room 207.

TOASTMASTER’S CAMPUS COMMUNICATORS
Build your confidence in public speaking. 919.toastmastersclubs.org/ Contact Donna Moore, dmoore@uwo.ca or 85159. 12-1 p.m. UCC, room 1476.

DON WRIGHT FACULTY OF MUSIC
Symphonic Band. 12:30 p.m. Paul Davenport Theatre.

ITALIAN CONVERSATION
2:30-4:30 p.m. UC, room 288.

LEARNING SKILLS PRESENTATION
Writing Multiple-choice Tests. Sign up sdc.uwo.ca/learning. 3:30-4:30 p.m. WSS, room 3134.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES
La Tertulia. Anyone wishing to speak Spanish and meet people from different Spanish-speaking countries is welcome. Email tertulia@uwo.ca. 4:30 p.m. UC, room 205.

Please send submissions to comin gevents@uwo.ca.
Around Campus

New building begins new era for Schulich

BY PAUL MAYNE

SHE KNEW THE Western Centre for Public Health and Family Medicine was a big project. But as the building opened its doors yesterday, Brenda Stonehouse found big satisfaction in it as well.

“I love it,” said Stonehouse, Facilities Management project lead on the new building. Located along Western Road near the intersection with Windermere Road, the 66,700-square-foot building was officially opened Wednesday morning, although students have been there since September.

Michael Strong, Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry dean, said having researchers, educators and learners together in the facility will lead to new collaborations and innovations to improve health care.

“I often say to people you don’t build a building to solve a problem, except this one,” he laughed. “The problem is we have a very expensive health-care system, but we don’t know if the investment we make on a regular basis — and is increasingly costly — is truly the right one to make. If we can make differences in how we deliver health care, how we evaluate and implement it, it’s going to have implications not only for us, but nationally and internationally.”

Strong added there is no reason why London cannot be the centre in Canada other than with questions about health-care delivery.

“We’re opening not just a new building, but a new way to educate our students,” he said.

Strong was joined by Western President Amit Chakma, along with the Deb Matthews, Minister of Health and Long-Term Care, and hundreds of others for the opening ceremony. At centre stage, however, was the building. Its specs speak for themselves, said Stonehouse, who spent so much time at the building, she ended up grabbing her own temporary office space.

Funding for the $17.3 million building stemmed from three sources — the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care contributed a total of $1.8 million for the building and a research component; Foundation Western contributed $250,000, and the remainder came from Schulich and the Department of Family Medicine.

Featuring a 110-seat lecture theatre with videoconferencing capabilities, multiple breakout rooms for small-group teaching, faculty and administration offices and meeting spaces, the state-of-the-art building is home to the Department of Family Medicine, Centre for Studies in Family Medicine and the Schulich Interfaculty Program in Public Health.

It will serve as the centre of activity for campuswide initiatives, bringing together patient-centred care, with population health and a global vision of public health.

As example of environmental sustainability, Western is seeking Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Silver status for the building. LEED is the leading green building certification system in North America, providing a framework for practical and measurable green building design and construction.

With features such as sunshades on the windows, a rainwater harvesting flushing tank, showers in the washroom, recycled magazines in the glass partitions and light-harvesting sensors throughout the building, the facility would join the McIntosh Gallery as the second LEED Silver building on campus.


“One of the things that stands out for me is the use of the natural stone inside the building,” said Stonehouse, noting that is usually only seen when retrofitting a building that has the existing stone like the Stevenson Hall renovation. “This time was on purpose, and we’ve used it throughout the building.”

While it’s a four-storey structure, only three floors are currently occupied. The third floor is on ‘stand-by’ for expected growth within the building.

One item separating the building from others around campus is the zinc cladding wrapping the exterior. People will either love it or hate it, Stonehouse said. “I think it shows the juxtapositions of all the different materials used and brings them together quite well. There are a lot of angles and complexities to the design,” she said. “It was the original architect design and was different than what we may normally see on campus. It wasn’t because it was cheaper; it’s just the look and vision the architect proposed to us and we liked the idea of it.”

The stone feature in the rear of the building, where the curved structure faces west, is the “first thing you see” when looking from campus.

While there are a few minor details to be wrapped up — including the installation of elevators, delayed by the summer due to an elevator installers strike — Stonehouse is thrilled with how the project turned out.

“You’ll be finding students using the break out spaces and the retro-style furniture lends itself to meeting and discussion areas,” she said. “There are a lot of collaboration spaces, meeting spaces, all made multifunctional and very versatile. The breakout rooms actually turn into mini-classrooms. It’s a new way of learning for a younger generation and the building, I feel, meets those needs.”

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On the right foot
Hajrullahu kicks his way into football history

BY PAUL MAYNE

ON A SUNNY Saturday afternoon this month, down the 401 in Windsor, Western kicker Lirim Hajrullahu cemented himself as the Mustangs’ all-time points leader with a 17-point performance against the Lancers in a 51-23 Western win.

The fifth-year senior’s 33-yard field goal in the dying seconds of the second quarter, put him at 402 points for his career. That number is tops in Mustang’s history, surpassing Frank Jagas (1990-94), and only eight points behind all-time Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) leader Neil Lumsdon, a London native who amassed 410 points in the early 1970s with the Ottawa Gee-Gees.

Hajrullahu, who leads the Mustangs this season with 98 points, also holds the Mustangs all-time record for most field goals with 72.

As he prepares for the last regular season game of his career, and, potentially, a new CIS record, Western News reporter Paul Mayne sat down and chatted with the 23-year-old Kinesiology student prior to the Mustangs taking on the York Lions this Saturday at TD Stadium.

Western News: You have already solidified your name in Western Mustangs history for scoring and field goals. Now you’re on the doorstep as potentially the all-time CIS leading scorer. Have you given yourself the opportunity to step back and say ‘wow,’ or will that opportunity come in time?

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WN: While some folks may think a fifth-year doesn’t get nervous before a game anymore, I imagine there will be a few butterflies churning before this Saturday’s game against York, with what may unfold. How will you focus?

LH: I hope not (butterflies) because my goal is to kick every kick the same, and that has always been my plan. So far, it has worked out pretty well. Treating each kick the same has brought me to this point and that’s how I will get over it if I were to have any butterflies.

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WHEN THE CALL came, Alice Munro, LLD’76, was nowhere to be found. “The Swedish Academy has not been able to get a hold of Alice Munro,” tweeted the arbiter of the Nobel Prize at 7:04 a.m. EST Oct. 10. “Left a phone message. #NobelPrize #Literature.”

Moments earlier, the Western alumna and former writer-in-residence was announced as the winner of 2013 Nobel Prize in Literature, becoming the first Canadian woman to take the award since its launch in 1901. Munro, 82, is only the 13th woman given the award.

News quickly made its way around the world. Only problem, the winner had yet to be officially notified by the academy. “@Nobelprize.org is trying to reach #AliceMunro for our traditional phone interview, still voice mail. #NobelPrize,” tweeted the academy at 8:47 a.m.

The search continued until noon when, finally, a connection was made. “We reached #Alice Munro, phone interview soon to follow! #NobelPrize in #Literature.”

To be fair, Munro wasn’t completely in the dark about her career-defining award. She clued into the news earlier in the day as media started calling her home.

“Unbelief. I really couldn’t believe it; I was so happy,” Munro said of the news. “I haven’t gotten over the delight yet. Because I work, generally, in the short story form, this is a special thing to get this recognition.”

ALICE MUNRO
NOBEL PRIZE IN LITERATURE
CELEBRATES CANON
OF WESTERN ALUMNA
BY JASON WINDERS

ALICE MUNRO // CONTINUED ON PAGE 8
Alien Munro, the 2013 Nobel Laureate in Literature, was a Canadian writer who was renowned for her short stories and novels. Munro was known for her ability to create a sense of mystery and suspense in her work, and her writing often explored themes of identity, family, and the human condition.

Munro was born in Wingham, Ontario, Canada, on July 10, 1931, and was the daughter of a broadcasting executive. She grew up in a family that was immersed in the world of radio and publishing, and Munro was encouraged to write from a young age. Her mother was a writer, and her father worked for the CBC, Canada’s national radio network.

Munro’s first collection of short stories, *The Moons of Jupiter*, was published in 1968, and it marked the beginning of her career as a writer. Her stories were soon noticed by critics and readers alike, and in 1969, she was awarded the Governor General’s Award for her short story collection, *Don’t Be Nice to Strangers*.

Munro’s work was characterized by its simplicity and its focus on ordinary people and everyday events. She was known for her ability to create a sense of mystery and suspense in her work, and her stories often explored themes of identity, family, and the human condition.

In 1974-75, Munro was writer-in-residence at the University of Victoria, and she later taught at Western University in London, Ontario. Munro was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 2013, which she accepted at a ceremony in Stockholm on December 10.

Munro’s short stories were often set in the small town of Alice, Ontario, which was based on her own hometown of Wingham. Her work often explored themes of family, identity, and the search for meaning in a seemingly meaningless world.

Munro’s work has been translated into over 20 languages and has been published in over 30 countries. She has won numerous awards for her writing, including the Man Booker Prize, the Governor General’s Award, and the Giller Prize.

Munro was known for her generosity and her support of other writers. She was a member of the Order of Canada and the Order of Ontario, and she was awarded a knighthood in the Order of the British Empire.

Munro passed away on August 15, 2018, at the age of 89. She is survived by her two daughters, and by her husband, David Ondaatje.

The University of Toronto has established the Alice Munro Endowment Fund to support the study of literature at the University. The fund will provide scholarships and grants to students and faculty, and it will support research and other activities related to Munro’s legacy.

The University of Western Ontario has also established an endowment fund to support the work of its English and Writing Studies Department. The fund will provide scholarships and grants to students and faculty, and it will support research and other activities related to Munro’s legacy.

The University of Victoria has established the Alice Munro Chair in Literature, which is a professorship in Canadian Literature. The chair will be used to support research and teaching in Munro’s field, and it will also provide opportunities for students and faculty to engage with Munro’s work.

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**Western Meal Exchange**

Third-year students Imama Omer, left, and Jillian Macklin are doing their part to make sure fewer Londoners go hungry through Western Meal Exchange. By providing student volunteers with the knowledge, resources and support to work within the community, they hope to increase access to healthy, sustainable food in the London community.

BY PAUL MAYNE

FORTUNATELY, IMAMA OMER and Jillian Macklin have never experienced true hunger pangs. But that’s not stopping the third-year students from ensuring those in the London community don’t have to go hungry.

As co-presidents of Western Meal Exchange, the pair provides more than 150 student volunteers with the support to work within the community, and on campus, to increase access to healthy, sustainable food. Western is one of many chapters across the country, part of the Toronto-based charity that has generated donations of more than $3 million worth of food and funds since 1993.

This past year, Western Meal Exchange won chapter of the year.

“One of the big things is we not only target the Western community, but the London community as well. Our outreach program has a lot of students and members going to the London Food Bank and local soup kitchens on a regular basis,” Omer said.

Meal Exchange is about ‘hunger problems, student solutions’ – whether through a national food drive, food security workshops, community kitchens and gardens, or by organizing campus stakeholders to help bring more local food to campus. Through programs such as Skip a Meal or Clear the Shelves, Western Meal Exchange is a bridge connecting student volunteers and the food movement in Canada.

With Halloween around the corner, Omer and Macklin are preparing for Trick or Eat, the program’s largest food drive. Western student volunteers will once again be going door-to-door Oct. 31 to collect non-perishable food items.

“For me, it’s when you go to the food bank or a homeless shelter, you can actually see the difference you’re making through interacting with the people and getting to understand what we’re doing is important.” - Imama Omer

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**Buffet**

- Butternut squash soup, with sage crème fraîche
- Market greens, trio of dressings
- Marinated potato salad, with scallions & fine herbs
- Spinach, pear and stilton salad, with red wine vinaigrette & toasted pecans
- Roasted beets, sun-dried tomatoes & creamy parmesan dressing
- Relishes
- Entrees:
  - Coq au Vin
  - Braised boneless short rib, with red wine jus & mashed Yukon gold potatoes
  - Harvest vegetable ragout
- Desserts:
  - Assorted layer cakes, cheese cakes & seasonal fruit platter

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Student Life

Student-athlete grows business on recovery

Tim Brady, in his first year of the HBA program at Ivey Business School, is the founder of MojoMax Health, a growing company he started in 2011 in order to better serve athletes like himself, providing them with nutritional supplements that promise to reduce recovery time.

BY ADELA TALBOT

WHEN IT CAME to his post-workout nutrition, Tim Brady wanted things done right. So, he took matters into his own hands.

The 22-year-old, now in his first year of the HBA program at Ivey Business School, played football for the Mustangs when he first came to Western.

“I noticed a hole in the market at the time. I was training year-round and noticed there was a need for a better recovery solution,” Brady said. “Every day, after our workouts, we'd all bring our different stuff – protein, glutamine, flax – all these different supplements.

“It was one of the trainers who said, 'I wish we could combine all three things.' And a light bulb moment went in my head.”

That was more than two years ago.

Today, Brady is the founder and owner of MojoMax Health, a growing company he started in 2011 in order to better serve athletes like himself, providing them with nutritional supplements that promise to reduce recovery time.

“I've always been an entrepreneur looking for an opportunity, and I wanted to see if this was feasible. After a year of researching, contacting manufacturers, lining up financing, it came to fruition,” Brady said. He has had the help of industry experts, fellow athletes, friends in business and connections necessary to help him along the way.

The MojoMax product is basically an advanced formulation of the key amino acid for recovery for endurance and strength athletes. It's the most important ingredient and our product is based on it. It reduces your soreness and it's the most important thing to shorten your recovery time,” he said, adding this formulation benefits those who train for triathlons and other competitions needing more than one workout a day.

“There are many glutamine products on the market, powders and capsules. We added flax to further reduce inflammation and help the metabolism of fat, and ginseng, as well, to flush out antioxidants,” Brady, now a triathlete, continued.

After getting the approval of Health Canada – a rigorous process, strict for good reason, according to Brady – the MojoMax product made it to market. Following a soft launch, as well as promotion through word of mouth through running, triathlon and other athletic clubs, sales were promising, he explained.

“We recognized there was a demand for it. In the first year, sales growth was incremental. This summer, it started to increase exponentially. We sold out of inventory in three months,” Brady continued.

He signed with a national distributor and this spring, and released a second, powdered version of the MojoMax product. The powdered version appeals to athletes who can mix it in shakes and vegans who prefer not to take capsules made with gelatin.

Brady said MojoMax is looking to release a protein product this fall, with other potential health products coming down the road.

“We're on the tip of the iceberg here, with the financial backing we have, and the ambassadors we have, and the traction we’ve gained in such a short time,” Brady said.

“Most companies fail in two years and we just passed that. We’re growing.”

Brady, who will be representing Canada at the world triathlon championships next year, plans to see how far he can take MojoMax Health. His decision to attend Ivey was deliberate and connections necessary to help grow his brand and company.

“I've always been an entrepreneur. The sky's the limit,” Brady said.

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HONORARY DEGREE NOMINATIONS

The Senate Honorary Degrees Committee will meet in October 2013 to select candidates for honorary degrees to be awarded at Western’s convocations scheduled in 2014. To ensure that consideration is given to as many worthy candidates as possible, the Committee invites the submission of nominations from any member of the University Community.

Nomination forms may be downloaded from the following website: uwo.ca/univsec/pdf/senate/honorary/hondeg.pdf and submitted electronically to ibirrell@uwo.ca prior to October 24, 2013, for consideration by the Honorary Degrees Committee.

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Celebrating the International Day of the Girl

More than 300 Grade 7 and 8 girls spent the day at Brescia University College last week for International Day of the Girl, celebrating women and girls around the world and the possibilities that lie ahead. Brescia graduate Lindsay Gladding, World Vision’s Emergency and Humanitarian Affairs senior program manager, spoke of her work in Afghanistan and Pakistan and how millions of young girls are denied an education. She encouraged those in attendance to “have a great impact” on the accessibility to education for girls around the world. “International Day of the Girl is an opportunity to recognize girls’ rights and bring awareness to the many challenges and human rights abuses that girls face around the world every day,” Gladding said. “I’ve seen how critical it is to educate girls, yet millions are denied access; sometimes as a result of household responsibilities, marriage at a young age, financial burden, and poor quality of education. “The girls attending this event at Brescia represent the future and can have a great impact on the accessibility of education for girls around the world.”

IN PRAISE OF AFFECTIVE FORM: THE BOOK AND ITS RUIN IN THE ART OF CAROL WAINIO

A lecture by Randy Innes, PhD
Department of Visual Arts, University of Ottawa
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‘Talented and strategic leader’

Western names Kelly Cole new vice-president (external)

WESTERN HAS NAMED Kelly Cole as its new vice-president (external). Currently serving as the executive director of advancement for the Ivey Business School, Cole has 23 years of development experience. Recognized internationally as a strong communicator, she has a passion for philanthropy, as well as being an innovative leader.

Cole begins her new role on Jan. 2.

“As Western continues to grow its reputation nationally and internationally through its teaching and research excellence, the role of vice-president (external) has never been more important than it is today,” said Amit Chakma, Western’s president and vice-chancellor. “Kelly is an extraordinarily talented and strategic leader, and we are so very pleased to have her join Western’s senior administrative team.”

Chakma added Western has strong support from its 260,000 alumni around the world.

“Kelly understands from her work at Ivey, the incredible contribution alumni make to Western’s success and in her new role she will continue the university’s efforts to deepen our relationship with our alumni,” Chakma said.

Cole follows Kevin Goldthorp, who left the university after nearly three years in the job in February to become senior vice-president, advancement and foundation president at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto. Chakma has served as acting vice-president (external relations) since.

Robert Kennedy, Ivey dean, said, “I am extremely thankful for what Kelly has done for us over the past nine years. Having led Ivey through its successful $200-million campaign, this new position at Western is a natural next step in her career and I know as Western’s new vice-president (external) she will help the entire university build its collaborative programs and ever stronger alumni and corporate development initiatives.”

In her new role at Western, Cole will work directly with Western’s Campaign Cabinet, senior leadership and the external relations team as she leads the university’s continued ‘Be Extraordinary’ campaign to achieve its goal of raising $750 million by 2018.

Prior to joining Ivey, Cole was senior counsel with The Fundraising Network where she worked with Thames Valley Children’s Centre, Brescia University College, Orchestra London and the Canadian Medical Hall of Fame. Over a four-year period as president and CEO of West Park Healthcare Centre Foundation in Toronto, she led the foundation through a capital campaign, which tripled revenue.

Earlier in her career, Cole worked at Western serving as development officer (Parents Program), associate director (Planned Gifts) and, ultimately, associate campaign director between 1991-2000.

Holding a master of business administration from Wilfrid Laurier University and an honors bachelor of mathematics from the University of Waterloo, Cole now lives in Woodstock with her husband and two children. She is a member of the board of directors of the Hospice for Life Foundation.

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Muhammad Shafiq Ahmad. Physics, Photothermal Deflection Spectroscopy of Solar-Grade Nanomaterials and Nanocomposites. Oct. 17, PAB 100, 9 a.m.

Trista Grant-Waddell. History, Soldiers First: The History of Training for Peacekeeping in the Canadian Forces, 1956 to 2000. Oct. 18, SGC 4240, 10:30 a.m.

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The successful candidate will be a recognized scholar in entrepreneurship or innovation. He or she should have an established record of impactful publications in quality academic and practitioner outlets, as well as evidence of high quality teaching. Experience in using a case teaching method is preferred. Applicants are expected to hold a doctorate degree (or equivalent) or nearing completion. Demonstrated evidence of successfully building research and teaching communities is highly valued. Probationary, limited term or visiting appointments at the rank of Assistant, Associate, or Professor will also be considered. The submission deadline is Nov. 20, although applications will be accepted until the position has been filled.

Ivey Business School - Faculty Positions in Managerial Accounting and Control
The Ivey Business School seeks candidates for faculty positions in Managerial Accounting and Control to begin in July 2014. Applicants for a probationary (tenure-track) appointment at the rank of Assistant professor or a tenure appointment at the rank of associate professor or professor are expected to hold a doctorate degree (or equivalent). The successful candidate for the probationary appointment will show potential for successful teaching and case teaching. Applicants for a tenure appointment must have demonstrated success in research and case teaching. Well-qualified applicants for limited term or visiting appointments at the rank of lecturer, assistant, associate or professor will also be considered. The submission deadline is Nov. 20, although applications will be considered under exceptional circumstances.

-- STUDENT BULLETIN --

Student Central In-Person Hours
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Student Central Helpline Hours
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New: Fall Study Break
Beginning this academic year, many Western students will be given a reprieve from their studies during the first term mid-term examination season. This year’s break will take place Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Visit westerncalendar.uwo.ca > 2013 Academic Calendar > Undergraduate Sessional Dates to see if this break applies to you.

Autumn Graduation
Autumn Convocation information has been sent out to all students who applied. As well, online autumn convocation tickets are available at convocation.uwo.ca.

Alternative Spring Break
Are you interested in engaging in community service work locally or across the globe? Applications are now open for Alternative Spring Break 2014. Visit uwo.ca.

Graduate and Professional School Fair
Not sure what to do after graduation? Identify your academic options at the Graduate & Professional School Fair. Recruiters will share information about their programs, the benefits of their educational opportunities, and how to apply. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, Western Student Recreation Centre, 4th Floor Gym.

Psychological Services Groups
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Undergraduate Course Registration Dates
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Oct. 25: Last day to add a first-term second quarter (’R) course (Kin)
Oct. 31-Nov. 1: Fall Study Break. Autumn Convocation.
Nov. 1: Last day that students registered in W accelerated language courses may transfer to the equivalent full-year course with the permission of their Faculty. Last day to receive official transcripts for courses taken on Letters of Permission during the academic year 2012-13 and the Spring/Summer Term of 2013. Last day to receive admission applications: Law for 2014. For more information, please visit us on the web at studentservices.uwo.ca and follow us on Twitter @Western.WSS.

Ivey Business School - Faculty Positions in Managerial Accounting and Control
The Ivey Business School seeks candidates for faculty positions in Managerial Accounting and Control to begin in July 2014. Applicants for a probationary (tenure-track) appointment at the rank of assistant professor, or a tenure appointment at the rank of associate professor or professor are expected to hold a doctorate degree (or equivalent). The successful candidate for the probationary appointment will show potential for successful teaching and case teaching. Applicants for a tenure appointment must have demonstrated success in research and case teaching. Well-qualified applicants for limited term or visiting appointments at the rank of lecturer, assistant, associate or professor will also be considered. The submission deadline is Nov. 20, although applications will be accepted until the position has been filled.

Ivey Business School - Faculty Positions in Entrepreneurship and Innovation
The Ivey Business School and Faculty of Engineering seek applicants for the John M. Thompson Chair in Engineering Leadership and Innovation. Applications are invited for a tenured appointment at the rank of professor or associate professor, or if qualifications and experience warrant the appointment may be vising or limited term. The successful candidate will be recognized scholar for his or her teaching, program leadership and research in entrepreneurship and innovation. Candidates for a tenure- or have demonstrated achievements in quality academic and practitioner outlets. Demonstrated evidence of successfully building teaching communities bridging faculties is highly valued. Applicants must have a PhD or equivalent, as well as both engineering and business/management degrees.

The submission deadline is Nov. 30; although applications will be accepted until the position has been filled.

Don Wright Faculty of Music Department of Music Education Applications are invited for the position of Chair, Department of Music Education, in the Don Wright Faculty of Music. More information can be found on the Don Wright Faculty of Music website at music.uwo.ca. Review of applications will begin Dec. 1.

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Celebrating Mustangs legends

Ted Hessel, BA’58, BA Honors ’67, JP Metras Sports Museum curator, and Western Kinesiology professor Bob Barney recently signed copies of the book, Mustangs 100: A Century of Western Athletics. Barney authored the book; Hessel gathered many of the artifacts and pictures captured on its pages. Mustangs 100, a 100-page hardback book showcasing what has become the most praised sports tradition in all of Canadian sport, is available for sale at The Book Store at Western or online via alumni.uwo.ca.

Professors return home

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London physician Tarek Loubani and York University professor and Toronto film-maker John Greyson returned to Canadian soil Friday night after a “long and frightening” seven-week ordeal that saw them held without charge in Egypt. Loubani and Greyson flew out of Cairo at about 9:40 a.m. local time Friday; they landed in Toronto shortly before 7 p.m. EST.

“We’re delighted to be here, to be free. We’re nervous to be home,” Loubani told a crowd of at Toronto’s Pearson International Airport.

Loubani and Greyson were en route to the Gaza Strip where the London doctor was working on a medical mission Greyson planned to document. They were arrested along with roughly 600 others on Aug. 16 and detained in Egypt’s notorious high-security Tora prison, where they endured a voluntary hunger strike and less-than-favourable conditions.

Loubani and Greyson’s arrest followed violent clashes in August in Tahrir Square, where Loubani, unable to cross to the Gaza Strip, responded to calls for medical assistance and Greyson filmed demonstrations. By the men’s account, they witnessed at least 50 protestors die that night. The men, while never formally charged, were accused of participating with members of the Muslim Brotherhood and planning an attack on a police station. Accusations of murder, a conspiracy to kill, among others, were called ludicrous by friends and family who have consistently praised the men’s humanitarian efforts.

Influenza (the flu) is a respiratory infection caused by a virus. People with influenza quickly become ill with cough, fever, sore throat, headaches, muscles aches and tiredness.

On Saturday, Oct. 19, Thames Valley Trail will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the official trail opening, in conjunction with hosting the annual Hike Ontario Summit at the new Upper Thames River Conservation Area Administration Building at Fanshawe Park. Western provided valuable assistance to the fledgling organization when it first got started four decades ago. Visit the Thames Valley Trail Association website, tvta.ca, for details.

For the third consecutive season, the Western Mustangs women’s softball team is tops in the country, defeating the Ottawa Gee-Gees 8-3 Monday afternoon to win the Canadian Collegiate Softball Association (CCSA) National Championship. Western, the first program in history to win three CCSA championships, dominated the tournament by going 5-0 and outscoring their opponents 45-8.

This fall, staff in the Faculty of Education have committed to making time in their work for themselves and for each other. Faculty of Education results from Western’s We Speak faculty and staff survey were positive, with some driver ratings higher on average than other faculties. But, with the support of Education dean Vidi Schween, at the We Speak debate meeting the staff decided they could do more to improve engagement within the faculty.

Led by administration officer Carol Hooper, staff volunteers formed over the summer the RECS (Respect, Engagement, Communication/Community and Skill) committee focused on four drivers indicated as areas for improvement.

After conducting a series of staff surveys and round-table discussions of their own, as well as meeting with Jane Parkinson from Facilitation Services to discuss their strategy, RECS settled on four initiatives to promote staff engagement: monthly lunch and learn, holiday ‘open houses’, bi-annual outreach initiatives and professional development meetings.

All events are based directly on the ideas and feedback from the staff.

In early October, RECS held its inaugural Lunch and Learn event on cross-cultural communication. The session, facilitated by Rose Aquino and Sandra Pehlji from Western International’s International and Exchange Student Centre, encouraged about 20 participants to understand the unique circumstances of students from abroad.
Western rolls out United Way goal

On Wednesday morning, Western unveiled its 2013 United Way of London & Middlesex fundraising campaign goal – a whopping $780,000. Last year, Western’s campaign generated the largest-ever workplace contribution to the local affiliate at more than $746,000 to support charitable initiatives in the local community.