Western names outstanding athletes

BY JEFF RENAUD

Add the names of Kryszak, Nigro and Westman to the list of all-time Mustang greats.

Women’s rugby and wrestling standout Jennifer Kryszak won the FWP Jones Trophy as Western’s top female athlete last night at the Annual Awards Banquet while squash’s Rob Nigro and track and field star Bob Westman shared the Dr. Claude Brown Memorial Trophy as the top male picks.

Kryszak was a key cog in Western’s run to a Canadian Inter-university Sport (CIS) women’s rugby championship in 2004. In each of the past two seasons, she has been named an All-Canadian and a first-team Ontario University Athletics (OUA) all-star. This season, she was recognized as the OUA most valuable player.

As a three-time team captain, she has led the Mustangs to back-to-back OUA championships, an OUA silver in 2002, a national championship, CIS silver in 2002 and a CIS bronze in 2003.

On the wrestling mat, the Courtcie native garnered two straight individual OUA silver medals in her weight class, a CIS silver in 2002-03 and a CIS bronze in 2003-04.

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By Jim Anderson

Western's graduate students will be out in full force during the 2005 Congress of the Canadian Historical Association in May June 5. More than 160 of Western's graduate students will be participating in the Congress on campus as presenters, co-presenters, paper discussants and the number keeps growing, says Dean of Graduate Studies Martin Kreiswirth. It is believed to be a record number for Western graduate students at the Congress. Seventy-three learning societies will participate in the 2005 Social Science and Humanities Congress, to be held at Western for the first time since 1978.

“The Learned Society meetings represent a superb opportunity for Western graduate students to present papers, participate in round table discussions, and sample cutting-edge research,” explains Kreiswirth.

In an effort to support and showcase the outstanding research of Western graduate students, the Faculty of Graduate Studies will cover the cost of the April discount Congress registration fee for participating Western graduate students. In addition, the Faculties of Social Sciences, Arts and Humanities, Education, and Information and Media Studies will pay the students’ Learned-Society Registration. In essence, there will be no cost in registration fees for Western graduate students to participate in this major academic gathering.

“The high level of participation in such an esteemed event attests to the quality of our graduate students and the research that they are producing. We wish them all the very best for a successful and rewarding Congress 2005,” states Kreiswirth.

Let Western News know what your area is doing for the Congress. Contact Paul Mayne at pmayne@uwo.ca. For information about the upcoming Congress, visit www.fedcan.ca/congress2005index.htm

By Paul Mayne

Members of Team Western and Team Ivey are again ready to hop on their bicycles and hit the open road for a 160 kilometre ride in support of the 15th annual Multiple Sclerosis Bike Tour. Combining last year to raise almost $12,000, with each team making the top 50 provincial fundraising teams, the teams want to increase their totals for the July 23-24 Grand Bend to London trek.

Team Western, a combined emergency services team, is aiming to double the number of participants (14 last year) and fundraising totals ($4,463), encouraging staff, faculty, students and their friends to participate. As a bonus, the first 35 people to join Team Western will receive a custom designed Sugoi cycling jersey. Team captain Sgt. Steve Dykeman says the event is a fun time for everyone.

“This is not a race, it’s a fun ride,” says Dykeman, who’ll be participating for the second year. “And the support you receive along the route is fantastic. Everyone knows someone whose been affected by MS in some way.”

The bike tour takes Western students to Grand Bend on the Saturday and arrive in London, ending at Saugeen-Maitland Hall. A huge barbecue is planned for Team Western and the students will offer free accommodations for the night and a morning breakfast before they return to Grand Bend on Sunday.

Lori Anne McNulty, Senior Manager of fundraising events for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, says registration is already ahead of last year’s bike tour and is expecting more than 700 participants.

“Our youngest and oldest participants to finish the tour are eight and 77, so it shows you that this is for everyone,” says McNulty, noting one in every 200 Canadians are affected by MS.

For more information, or to register, you can visit www.msbiketours.ca. To be a part of Team Western, contact Dykeman at dykeman@uwo.ca, or for Team Ivey contact Carol Prahinski at cprahinski@ivey.ca or Ivey student Joel Allen at jallen.bba2006@ivey.ca.

Sketches of New England

Art and Professor Emeritus (Geography) Allan Philbrick has a new exhibit of sketches and paintings on view in front of the Map Library on the ground floor of the Social Science Building.

The display records the experiences of a “Journey toward and Inside New England”, sponsored by the Senior Alumni Sept. 25 Oct. 14. The tour was designed and led by Professor Emerita Elaine Bjorklund of the Geography Department.

The exhibit may be viewed until May 18.
Jamming bug radar pesticide alternative

By Paul Mayne

Western Biology Professor Jeremy McNeil is fascinated with bugs, in particular with the way they respond to chemical cues, or infochemicals.

This evening, McNeil is the featured speaker for the Battle Lecture Series, sponsored by the Biology Undergraduate Society. His lecture, Chemical Ecology: A Source of Alternatives to Synthetic Pesticides for Pest Control, begins at 7 p.m. in Room 7 of the Natural Sciences Centre.

With bug season about to burst forth, Western News sat down with McNeil to learn about ways to make pests a little less pesky.

Q: How does his work with alternative pesticides affect pest control?

McNeil: I’m interested in studying communication systems. There’s a lily beetle that attacks lilies and a lot of people use insecticides because the thing beats up on their lilies. Well we’ve found that they (beetles) are able to detect a lily from about 30 paces blindfolded, so to speak, and they come out before the lilies do. So if we can find out what the odor is that attracts them, then we can make an artificial trap and put it out. The beetle then goes ‘wow, lilies’ and goes flying into it and we get rid of them without spraying.

Q: Can we completely get away from chemicals?

McNeil: In nature, for example, we look at how female insects seek their mate, by emitting a perfume or pheromone. If we understand how they obtain certain information, through naturally occurring chemicals, then we may be able to use these to manipulate their behavior. We can modify the chemical profile, or what have been referred to as infochemicals.

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Q: What do you mean by “chemical ecology”?

McNeil: Chemical ecology is naturally occurring chemicals that animals and plants use; sources of information. In humans, it’s like when you bite into a hot pepper, you go “hot”. It’s a chemical that gives you that information. A skunk’s smell is a defense chemical that is used and you learn to recognize with black and white and go “I’m not going to touch that, it smells.”

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Morgentaler worthy of honorary doctorate

Western would be wrong to cave in to the inflammatory language and sensationalist accusations of a minority point of view in Canada, says Chair of French Jeff Tennant

I was delighted to learn of Western’s decision to bestow an honorary doctorate at Spring Convocation on a courageous champion of women’s rights in Canada, Dr. Henry Morgentaler.

The members of the Honoraries’ Committee are to be commended for judging this nomination on its merits and for not being intimidated by the controversy that I’m sure they knew their decision would spark. They have chosen a most worthy recipient of this distinction while at the same time affirming the importance the university attaches to the status of women.

Morgentaler decided early in his medical career to dedicate himself to providing access to safe abortion services for women. He did this at a time when abortion was a criminal offence in Canada and the lack of access to a safe procedure to terminate an unwanted pregnancy condemned so many women to death or serious injury through desperate and dangerous measures such as self-induced abortions or operations performed by unqualified back-street butcher practitioners.

Morgentaler put his freedom and his life on the line to challenge Canada’s unjust abortion law, enduring imprisonment and numerous court cases that culminated in victory in 1988 when the Supreme Court struck down the abortion section of the Criminal Code. He has had to contend along the way with constant harassment, threats of sniper attacks, and the fire-bombing of his Toronto clinic, but through it all, he has not backed down. It is thanks to his unflinching efforts, along with the mobilizing and lobbying work of the feminist movement, that women have had the right to choose in Canada for the past 17 years.

The decision to honor Morgentaler may be a controversial one, but controversy is part of what makes a university a vibrant place where we exercise academic freedom to pursue knowledge “without deference to prescribed doctrine.”

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We might, however, ask ourselves why the university’s decision to grant this degree is attracting more attention than other cases where we have honored people who were well known for their bold stances on moral issues.

Perhaps it is because of the particular rhetorical tactics of Morgentaler’s opponents, who use inflammatory language and make sensationalist accusations based on philosophical premises of his views, the threat of sniper attacks, and the fire-bombing of his Toronto clinic, but through it all, he has not backed down. It is thanks to his unflinching efforts, along with the mobilizing and lobbying work of the feminist movement, that women have had the right to choose in Canada for the past 17 years.

Whatever the cause for this outcry, Western would be wrong to consider reversing its decision.

It is interesting that the recent anti-choice letter-writing campaign in the local press has focused exclusively on Morgentaler, ignoring the fact that Western is also honoring at Convocation another influential advocate of women’s rights, Doris Anderson.

Anderson has, like Morgentaler, made important contributions to life and is a figure in this country. Like Morgentaler, she has an impressive record of lifetime achievements and is still going strong in her early eighties. She, like Morgentaler has for decades been an outspoken advocate of abortion rights, an issue she considers to be fundamentally one of women’s right to exercise “control over their own bodies.”

Such rights for women were not won easily. Western brings honour upon itself in recognizing the contributions of Canadians like Doris Anderson and Henry Morgentaler who have done so much to win them.

Western would be wrong to reverse this decision.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WE WILL MISS KEITH

In a short few weeks, Keith Orchard will be retiring from his long term of service at Thompson Arena and Recreational Centre. Keith has been a superb ice maker and perhaps the best skate sharpener in London. On Sun., March 19, the Ceeps Oldtimers Hockey Club (a 25-year patron of TRAC) presented Keith with some tokens of our appreciation for his dedicated service and, most importantly, his camaraderie and friendship.

Keith wasn’t too busy doing laps of the rink on the Zamboni, he would have fit right in on our team with his attitude and humour.

We’ll all miss you Keith.

D. Trent Easter and the Ceeps Oldtimers Hockey Club

London

DISSERVICE TO WESTERN

Presumably the Senate, Board of Governors, Chancellor, President, Faculty Deans and other senior personnel conjointly agreed to confer an honorary degree on Dr. Henry Morgentaler.

I believe that Western is doing itself a disservice. Hopefully the university will survive to regret the decision.

I do not suggest that controversy should be avoided but an institute of higher learning should consider whether a controversial matter would add stature to its standing in academia and society in general.

What Morgentaler represents is distasteful to the general public and Western will be viewed as distasteful for its support. I wonder how the graduating students will feel about applauding him at their convocation. Perhaps they won’t applaud.

Michael Cornell
London

PROUD OF WESTERN

In the March 24 issue, Western News published two letters critical of the university’s decision to honour Dr. Henry Morgentaler with an honorary degree. Neither correspondent is a member of the University and, as a member of the University community, I want to commend the University on its decision to confer an honorary doctorate on Morgentaler.

I have always admired Morgentaler not only for his impasioned fight for reproductive freedom but also for his defence of individual liberty and secularism in the face of those who would impose their morality on others. Students graduating this year should be proud to share a stage with Morgentaler. I am certainly proud to attend a university that has the courage to honour a man so committed to Canadian values.

Forrest Pass
PhD Candidate, Department of History

WHAT ABOUT THE CONSEQUENCES?

I wish to voice my disagreement and concern regarding the honorary degree that the University of Western Ontario has decided to bestow on Dr. Henry Morgentaler. As a Western graduate, I am shocked to hear that this degree will be given a person who has murdered thousands of babies in Canada. Has the committee that made this ridiculous decision really understood the consequences? How many students that have attended and now attend Western would be dead if Morgentaler had performed abortions on their mothers because of unwanted pregnancies?

The university will never receive another cent from me in the future. I am thoroughly disgusted and disappointed with their choice. Do you mean to say that no one else who has made significant contributions should have received this honourary degree?

Shirley Hackey
London

DECISION ‘SUPPORT OF ABORTION BUSINESS’

Among those to receive honorary degrees at Convocation in June are Doris Anderson and Henry Morgentaler. The first is a journalist who has strongly supported the “rights” of women to be aborted, without recognizing the rights of children not to be aborted. The second is an industrial-scale practitioner who now operates six abortion clinics. In awarding honorary degrees to these people, Western’s administration has taken a public stance in support of the abortion business and the complete lack of human rights for all unborn children in Canada.

As if to add insult to injury, an honorary degree has been offered also to Father Edward Malloy, president of the 161-year-old Catholic university in Notre Dame, Indiana. Although that university is home to some unorthodox theologians, Father Malloy is on record as commending Notre Dame students who campaigned against abortionists in nearby South Bend, in 1993.

John A. Kiernan
Professor, Anatomy & Cell Biology

Should Western avoid controversial honorary degrees?

Anthony Kim
Social Science ’05

“They should be based on individual contributions. He (Morgentaler) is definitely one with controversial issues and some like him and some don’t. On a moral stance perhaps I don’t agree, but on a scientific level, like it or not, he has made significant contributions. We are in an academic realm and that’s what should be addressed.”

Dawn Humphrey
Campus for Christ, USC Club, student mentor

“I don’t think we should avoid it in the future. If Morgentaler came to me as a surprise and probably wouldn’t have chosen him. But I say choice and let the chips fall where they may. You’re always going to find people to agree or disagree on particular individuals.”

Mark Rumas
Social Science ’07

“I think they should go along the lines of what they’ve contributed academically, as opposed to any moral stance or points of view they may have. We are an academic institution so that’s what should be focusing on when determining who receives such a degree.”

Justin Jagdeo
Social Science ’07

“I think it really depends on the person. If they deserve the recognition, they should get it. Abortion is a huge issue, but his contributions should be the final deciding factor and not what public opinion may or may not be.”

Dave Murphy
MIT ’05

“I don’t think you can really ignore someone because of who they are or what they’ve done. You then run into the problem then of who decides what’s controversial or not. The good thing is, as a university, we are open to honour someone who can be considered controversial. It opens it up for discussion.”

PAGE 5
CONVOCATION
WRONG OCCASION
FOR MORGENTALER

My heart sank when I learned of the University’s decision to award an honorary degree to Henry Morgentaler. For a respectable minority of our population, what he has done, what he represents, is, to say the least, morally dubious.

Yet by this action the University will be expressing its commitment. One need not agree with the minority view, however, to see why the decision to award him a degree is inappropriate.

Some might argue the legitimacy of the decision on the ground that the university should be a marketplace that is tolerant of ideas of every sort, even putatively abhorrent ones. And indeed it should be. I would resign from a university that denied Morgentaler the right to speak here.

But this nature of the university is precisely why his honorary degree is inappropriate. He will speak here without being open to rebuttal, without criticism, without discussion — all of which are a condition for entering our marketplace of ideas.

By contrast, Convocation is when the university is called together (that’s what the word means) in order to celebrate, without disagreement or discussion, the achievement of its graduates. This year, instead of many of them, their parents, and others, will be subjected, without recourse, to something they abhor.

There has been another decision, announced over Christmas. It is politically correct and start to make the effort to come to class, and the students who do help them with their upcoming exam, and the students who do make the effort to come to class are able to pay full attention to their lecturer, jot down any additional information, and take part in the learning atmosphere that every dedicated university student deserves.

The University mission statement explicitly places an obligation on all faculty members to do research and to publish the results of their research. The publication requirement ensures that research gets evaluated in the intellectual marketplace. But we cannot be made available to all scholars and researchers as part of the commonwealth of learning that is normally supported by our publicly-funded institution. In this case, instead, it is the private property of a foreign weapons-maker.

The two decisions are not unconnected. In both cases the University has placed itself in a morally ambiguous position, in both cases falling as the intellectual marketplace it proclaims itself to be.

Thomas M. Lennon
Department of Philosophy

NO MORE SUPPORT FROM ALUMNUS

I think it is shameful to honour a man with questionable character. I don’t believe I am in the minority of people who believe that Henry Morgentaler’s actions as an abortionist amount to mass murder. I wish the city of London would stop worrying about what is politically correct and start to realize that it is okay to stand up for what we believe. As a Western alumnus, I will in no way offer financial support in the future if this is the kind of behaviour that is honoured.

Nicole Foster
London

FILL IN THE BLANKS

All the discussion in Western News about blackboards and whiteboards is pretty important considering we are here for an education.

Firstly, if a lecture is any longer than an hour, it is too strenuous and frustrating to write notes out by hand. It starts out at a pretty good pace, but it hastens significantly when the professor realizes they’re running out of time. Students begin fluffing about how the prof is going too fast, then start looking around and rolling their eyes at classmates while massaging their hands.

Do you really think that these students are able to absorb what is being discussed? Of course not. In fact, a student who photocopied the notes from someone who attended would probably be better off.

An more effective means of promoting attendance would be to tailor PowerPoint lectures so that students must attend class to get the full benefits of the notes, for example filling in the blanks or providing helpful examples. Then, students who decide to sleep in rather than attend class won’t have extra information to help them with their upcoming exam, and the students who do make the effort to come to class are able to pay full attention to their lecturer, jot down any additional information, and take part in the learning atmosphere that every dedicated university student deserves.

Cristina Baires
Brescia University College

DECISION COURAGEOUS

Simply, I would like to congratulate the committee on its decision to honour Dr. Henry Morgentaler. That man has been a champion of women’s rights for years — creating havoc and danger in his own life to stay true to his (our) cause.

I am very impressed that this committee had the courage to give Morgentaler the recognition he very much deserves, knowing, as I am sure of the controversy it would create.

Thanks for not being put off by those voices.

Deb Kinder
Kingston

STUDENTS, PLEASE KEEP LONDON CLEAN

I am a permanent resident of London. Every spring, as the school year comes to an end, I notice there is a sudden increase in garbage along Richmond Street and other student-occupied neighbourhoods.

At a time of year when leaves are budding and flowers are blooming, it is difficult to notice spring’s beauty amongst the old torn couches, garbage bags, and in some cases, garbage, not even in bags, spread along the sidewalks and curbs.

Moving isn’t fun, however, paying taxes is less fun and knowing my tax dollars go towards an April clean up is least fun.

I am a part-time student at Western and I find this embarrassing.

Most of you are adults, intelligent ones at that, and I feel we all should increase our expectations of the students when it comes to this topic. Please plan ahead this year.

You take your couches to a Salvation Army, Goodwill or move it home with you and use it next year. Pick up some extra garbage bags the next time you go shopping. Perhaps you could take the larger items to one of London’s recycling depots. I understand that not all students leave their garbage behind, and this obviously does not apply to them.

Please keep our beautiful city clean, as some of us still live here, even when you’re gone.

Anita Bailey
Brescia University College

CHILDREN WON’T PICK WESTERN

I am disappointed that you plan to honour Dr. Henry Morgentaler. I have three children who plan soon to attend university. They are all high honour students. They will not be attending Western. The companies I work with will not support Western. I work in the R & D field with other universities and will not work with Western. Please change your policies.

Rob Faber
Woodstock

POLICY ON LETTERS

Western News welcomes letters to the editor from members of the University community and other readers. Such letters must be original letters addressed to the editor, and must not be copies of letters addressed to other persons. An address and phone number should be provided. All letters will be printed only if the writer’s name is included for publication. Letters should be submitted BY NOON ON FRIDAY. Submissions e-mailed or faxed will be accepted.

Subject to the Editor’s laws, correspondents are encouraged to discuss topics related to university decisions, policies, programs, organizations, issues, etc. Letters generally will provide commentary on specific images, pictures, documents, reports or other material published in Western News. The views expressed herein are those of the correspondents and do not necessarily reflect the views of either Western News or The University of Western Ontario. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter which does not comply with policy, or abridge letters exceeding 300 words in length. Letters not published because of space constraints may appear in the next issue.
Davenport built career blowing in the wind

By Jim Anderson

Alan Davenport's love of flying and his fascination with the wind ever since he was a little boy led to the breakthrough science of wind engineering.

“I had a curiosity as a boy with things that flew and I loved working on model airplanes,” recalls Davenport, professor emeritus in civil engineering and founding director of Western's boundary layer wind tunnel.

As a student at Cambridge University, he joined the air squadron and fondly remembers flying between lectures. After completing his studies at Cambridge and the University of Toronto, he flew with the Canadian Navy. He later joined the National Research Council, working on building design codes and that was where he first developed an interest in wind loads.

He completed his PhD at the University of Bristol, England in 1961, studying the effects of turbulent wind on long bridges and tall buildings.

Davenport was recruited to join Western's Faculty of Engineering, then in its infancy, because he saw the potential for “building something new in engineering.”

Since its establishment in 1963, the Boundary Layer Wind Tunnel Laboratory received early recognition and prominence for its research in wind engineering. As well as contributing to the scientific understanding, it has carried out innovative design studies for major structures and many of the tallest buildings and largest bridges in the world have been studied there.

In his research interests, Davenport has pioneered in the application of boundary layer wind tunnels to the design of wind-sensitive structures, the description of urban wind climates and other problems involving the action of wind. He also has contributed to the fields of meteorology, environmental loads, structural dynamics and earthquake loading. He developed the world's first statistically based seismic zoning map, for Canada. He has authored over 200 papers on these various subjects and has lectured extensively around the world.

Davenport has acted as engineering consultant on many major structures, including the world's tallest and longest, the World Trade Center in New York City, the Sears Tower in Chicago, the CN Tower in Toronto, the proposed new 3,300-metre span Messina Straits Crossing in Italy, Normandy bridge in France, the Storebaelt bridge in Denmark and the Tsing Ma bridge in Hong Kong. His consulting activities have extended to major buildings, towers, offshore structures and pipelines throughout the world. He has also contributed internationally to design standards.

“Alan began the modern approach to wind engineering,” says long-time colleague and wind tunnel researcher Dave Surry. “Wind engineering is now a mature discipline ensuring safety and comfort of structures in strong winds, but most of the basic ideas started in Alan's head.”

Three landmark projects in the 1960s and 1970s - the World Trade Center towers in New York City, the Sears Tower in Chicago and the CN Tower in Toronto - catapulted Western's wind tunnel into international fame and built a lasting reputation for wind design and structural testing of some of the world's most famous bridges and buildings.

“It was a remarkable time,” says Davenport. “The wind problem was very much a new discipline. The design of wind-sensitive buildings was the new excitement of our time.”

The most famous of Davenport's projects was the World Trade Center, the tallest building in the world when it was completed. He was involved in the design of the towers, which were the tallest buildings in the world when they were built. The World Trade Center was symbolic of a worldwide movement towards more concentrated cities and taller buildings. There was a clear need for understanding the effects of wind loading.

“Alan's contribution at Western was the inspiration of numerous awards throughout his career for his pioneering work in wind engineering. The latest will come when he is honoured with the Special Achievement Award of the American Institute of Steel Construction at its upcoming conference in Montreal April 6-8. At age 72, Davenport is still active with the Alan G. Davenport Wind Engineering Group named in his honour at Western's Boundary Layer Wind Tunnel Laboratory. He is also a founding member of the Institute for Catastrophic Loss Reduction - a centre aimed at reducing loss caused by severe weather and earthquakes.

When not working, he spends time with his devoted wife Sheila and their seven grandchildren. He also enjoys time up at his cottage in the Bruce peninsula.

Davenport says the work built at Western wouldn't have been possible without a dedicated team effort by researchers such as Nick Isyumov, Dave Surry, Harry Vickery and many others.

“My own achievements have come only with the tremendous teamwork provided by others,” he says modestly. “The wind tunnel at Western has become a Mecca for wind engineering education and research.”

Alan Davenport is a pioneer of wind engineering and has catapulted Western into the international limelight with research on many of the world's major structures.
Taking science to the community

Investigating frozen banana hammers, shark teeth and animal droppings

By Mitchell Zimmer

The Faculty of Science is investing a growing amount of time and resources in forging strong and genuine connections with the community around it: the direction of this effort goes beyond the outreach activities increasingly essential to the recruitment of excellent students to Western. There is a growing acceptance of the role of science to the community.

Following the disastrous Asian tsunami, faculty member moved quickly to invite the public to a seminar presented in everyday language about the event itself, as well as Western’s role in charting earthquake paths. A further remarkable perk has been that this educational event has required the making of slime for years. Check out the Web site at science.uwo.ca. To better understand the community, party members moved quickly to invite the public for an open house. The Chemistry Department always has takers when it is time to make slime.

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NOTEWORTHY LECTURES

Several departments host prominent national and international speakers to discuss topics with special relevance to the students. Some of the key lectures include:

- The Nerenberg Lecture organized by the Department of Applied Mathematics and sponsored by numerous departments and faculty. The series is designed to communicate some of the significant and sometimes surprising developments in the sciences to a broad audience. Most recently, a distinguished math educator spoke on how math can be presented to children in ways that are as palatable as reading.

- The Science@Western Lecture, featuring a distinguished researcher who can be expected to attract a broad audience in mind. Some of the key public lectures include: the Anonymous benefactor funded the SCUGOG Lecture with the goal of providing a high quality lecture to the public by an eminent earth scientist. An anonymous benefactor funded the SCUGOG Lecture with the goal of providing a high quality lecture to the public by an eminent earth scientist.

- The Laudenbach Lectures focus on key plant sciences topics. In the Department of Biology, the Helen Battle Lecture series has presented biologists, including Nobel Prize winners, as part of their efforts to increase awareness of the profession. In the Department of Earth Sciences, the 3M Lecture series mark two of the major outreach events in the department’s annual calendar and provide an overview of the geologic processes, history and materials. To arrange a lecture, call the Earth Sciences Department at 688-3377 for details.

- The Department of Physics & Astronomy hosts the popular Astronomy Public Nights. Although the program varies depending on the leader, it typically consists of a talk or demonstration at the Kresge Observatory followed by a viewing of the popular Astronomy Public Nights. Although the program varies depending on the leader, it typically consists of a talk or demonstration at the Kresge Observatory followed by a viewing of the stars.

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SCIENCE AND KIDS

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- The Science Olympics is “To do good science. To be the best. To do it as a team.” The Science Olympics provide the opportunity for student teams to experience the challenge and excitement of competing against the clock in a number of science-related areas. Teams consisting of four scientists, of various ages, compete at various times in the day and ending with an awards ceremony early in the afternoon. High school students may also request copies of the Science@Western Newsletter. This publication alerts students to the top drawer research that happens in the Faculty of Science as well as western events, notable developments, trivia, events and contest information.

WESTERN SCIENCE VISITS THE COMMUNITY

Many departments take their demonstrations on the road. Computer Science visits high schools to emphasize the fact that aspects of computer science permeate every area of society in an often surprising way. A number of departments in the Social Sciences have similar initiatives. The Chemistry Department found it necessary to prepare enough equipment for 1,000 people to make their own “slime.”

At the same time, a number of Physics demonstrations are highly popular, including the “Frozen Banana Hammer” created with the help of liquid nitrogen.

Earth Sciences provides informal talks at rock and gem clubs, local museums, and classes.

SOLICITING FEEDBACK

The information flows both ways, one way, and that’s good.

The most recent initiative is the Science External Advisory Council (SEAC). The group brings an external perspective to the design of faculty programs and directions.

Other notable efforts include the Bi by Bit Computer Camp, Bluewater Trail District Youth Stewardship Program, Biology Exam Contest and the Western Science Challenges.

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With the help of liquid nitrogen, a high school student creates a frozen banana hammer, a popular hands-on demonstration.
Dozen purple blankets celebrate student-athletes

Continued from page 1

Kryszak and Nigro were also honoured as Purple Blanket winners. A Purple Blanket is presented to student-athletes each season who “achieved superior distinction at the provincial and national levels of competition as representatives at Western.”

Westman received his Purple Blanket at the conclusion of the 2003-04 season. The 10 other student-athletes to receive a Purple Blanket Wednesday night were:

Cristina Bonasia – Women’s Soccer
Recognized as an OUA all-star and a first- or second-team All-Canadian in each of her four seasons at Western, the Londoner was named the OUA most valuable player in 2004. Over the past three seasons, she has led her team to success as the Mustangs

Jennifer Kryszak
Captured a silver medal in 2002, a bronze medal in 2003 and an OUA championship in 2004.

Mike D’Alessandro – Men’s Hockey
A four-year netminder won a national championship in 2002 and an OUA championship in 2003. In his second season, the Peterborough native was named an OUA all-star and All-Canadian. In 2001-2002, he set a standard at Western for the best goals against average and lowest save percentage ever by a Mustang goalie.

Rob Nigro

Lindsay Dold – Women’s Field Hockey
A two-time All-Canadian and three-time OUA all-star, the South African led her squad to a CIS championship berth in 2003 after finishing the season as the third highest goal scorer in the country. Dold, a veteran of international competition, has twice been named team MVP and in 2001 was the team rookie of the year.

Kristen Ferguson – Women’s Rugby and Track and Field
Ferguson, a two-time team captain bailing from Brantford, was named the OUA women's rugby most valuable player in 2003. The All-Canadian and two-time OUA all-star has won a rugby national championship, a CIS silver, a CIS bronze, two OUA championships and an OUA silver in the past three seasons. As a track athlete, she earned an OUA bronze in 2003 with the 4x200 m relay team.

Jameela Lencucha – Women’s Volleyball
In 2004-05, the Edmonton, Alberta native was the top vote getter to the OUA all-star team and a second-team All-Canadian after leading the country in blocks. Her total of 80 is a new Western...
**Hessel tries arena football**

Former Western Mustangs quarterback Chris Hessel has a new uniform. The 29-year-old Londoner will get a shot at the pros after signing with the Albany (New York) Conquest of the Arena Football League II.

Hessel, who holds the Mustangs’ career passing record, hopes to make the squad for the season opener April 15. “Chris Hessel amassed impressive numbers at the University of Western Ontario and he is a tough QB,” says Albany Head Coach Richard Davis.

Hessel holds the single-season passing mark in CIS history with 3,001 yards (in 2002) and the OUA single-season record of 24 touchdowns.

Peter Sidler – Men’s Volleyball

Sidler was named an All-Canadian in 2004-05 after leading his team to a CIS silver. In 2004, his play led the Mustangs to back-to-back OUA silvers. At the national level, he has an individual silver and an individual bronze.

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**Hessell holds the single-season passing mark in CIS history with 3,001 yards (in 2002) and the OUA single-season record of 24 touchdowns.”**

**A Spin-off, Spinning Fibres:**

**Western Innovation Lecture Series 2005**

Western is pleased to welcome Dr. Jeff Turner, founder of Nexia Biotechnology, to deliver the second bi-annual Western Innovation Lecture. Please join us to see how research translates into successful commercial enterprise.

**When:**

April 7, 2005, 3:00pm

**Where:**

Richard Ivey School of Business

**What:**

“Spider Silk & Dairy Goats: Navigating Biotech Commercialization”

Sponsored by MDS Inc.

Dr. Turner researched the molecular genetics of dairy cattle prior to founding Nexia Biotechnology, which completed the largest life science Initial Public Offering (IPO) in Canadian history – $43M – and had applications in various fields, including health and engineering.

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Western ‘seeds’ new research initiatives

By Jim Anderson

Western’s Academic Development Fund is providing nearly $1 million in seed money for new research and scholarly initiatives in 2005-06.

The Senate Committee on University Planning has approved $920,242 for 14 major grants in the ADF competition. Four biosciences projects receive a total of $260,138; six projects in the physical and mathematical sciences will get $408,129 and four projects in the social sciences, arts and humanities will receive $281,975. The funding was announced at Senate.

SCUP Chair John Doerksen reported that 57 applications were received for funding this year, up from 41 last year. Senate annually sets aside $1 million to fund ADF initiatives. Of this, $80,000 will support the small grants competition in 2005-06.

Funded projects this year include:

- **Biosciences**
  - $95,226 to J. L. Carlson, Medical Biophysics, for a photoacoustic tomographic scanner for quantitative small animal imaging;
  - $69,710 to H. Henry, Biology, for seasonal nitrogen dynamics in northern temperature ecosystems;
  - $77,190 to C. Creuzenet and M. Valvano, Microbiology & Immunology, for HPLC system for the discovery of novel virulence factors in human pathogens;
  - $18,012 to D. E. Heinrichs, Microbiology & Immunology, for French Pressure Cell Lysis System.

- **Physical and Mathematical Sciences and Engineering**
  - $69,893 to X. Sun, Mechanical and Materials Engineering, for an Advanced Nanostructure Fabrication Device;
  - $79,315 to B. A. Chronik, Physics and Astronomy, for an expandable multichannel acquisition system for combine PET and MRI;
  - $84,407 to L. Kogut, Mechanical and Materials Engineering, for basic research on contact electromechanics for microelectromechanical systems;
  - $72,979 to G. Southam, Biology, for analysis of nanoporous materials in natural systems;
  - $62,500 to N. D. Jones, Chemistry, for an inert atmosphere glovebox for chiral carbonyl, phosphi and phosphonium ligands and complexes, and quantum dots for bioimaging;

- **Social Sciences, Arts and Humanities**
  - $59,784 to Angela Esterhammer, Faculty of Arts, for a project entitled “Discursive Constructions of Identity in European Romanticism”;
  - $52,278 to B. Gawronsky, Psychology, for a study on Attitude Formation and Change;
  - $40,099 to L. Hodgetts, Anthropology, for Archaeology of the Churchill West Peninsula: Reading the Hunter-Gatherer Landscape;
  - $79,814 to Samantha Brennan, Philosophy, for a Research Ethics and Philosophy of Science (REPS) Lab.

IN MEMORIAM

MARIO SARTORETTO

A private family service was held for Mario Sartoretto, a retired Physical Plant staff member, who died March 23 at age 79. He had 21 years of service with the university.

**New for Fall 2005**

A one-year post diploma/degree certificate program

**Autism and Behavioural Science**

Over recent decades, the incidence of autism has been escalating. It is now estimated that three to five children in every one thousand are affected. In Ontario, there is an urgent need for skilled practitioners to provide programming for these children.

Become an Intensive Behaviour Intervention Specialist. Beginning fall 2005, St. Lawrence College, Kingston is offering a post diploma/post degree one-year (two semesters) certificate program in Autism and Behavioural Science.

The provincial goal is to have at least 80 trained Instructor Therapists by April 2006 and at least 180 by 2009. Opportunities for graduates include:

- Instructor Therapists for regional providers of the preschool program
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- Autism specialists in service agencies
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American scholar gives Crocker Lecture

Noted American cultural historian Mark Dyreson, of the Departments of History and Kinesiology at Pennsylvania State University, will deliver this year’s International Centre for Olympic Studies J. Howard Crocker Memorial Address.

Dyreson’s lecture, held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) in Room 3345, Somerville House, is entitled: “This Flag Dips for No Earthly King: The Mysterious History of an American Olympic Ritual”.

Dyreson, a 1989 PhD graduate in history from the University of Arizona, is currently President-elect of the North American Society for Sport History. His publications in American cultural history are many and varied in the major sport history journals of the world. His best-known recent work is his Making the American Team: Sport, Culture and the Olympic Experience (University of Illinois Press, 1998). Following Dyreson’s address, a reception will be held in the International Centre for Olympic Studies, Room 2331, Somerville House. All lecture attendees are welcome.

The John Howard Crocker Lecture was established in 1989 as a memorial to a leading figure in the early years of the Canadian Olympic Movement. Manager of Canada’s first Olympic team (1908 in London, England), Crocker, after a distinguished career as a YMCA sport missionary in China from 1914 to 1919, eventually came to “another London” (Ontario), where in the 1930s and 1940s, he was instrumental in the establishment of the department that eventually became what is known today as Western’s School of Kinesiology. In grateful recognition of his lengthy service to Canadian sport and to Western, the university awarded him an honorary doctorate in 1950.
Harvard model UN draws Ivey ‘diplomats’

By Antón Vidgen

Students from around the world descended upon Boston for the venerable Harvard National Model United Nations and one of the largest and most visible delegations was from the Richard Ivey School of Business. Organized by Harvard students and faculty, the HNMUN is the oldest and largest simulation of its kind, and attempts to recreate the tense and complex environment of the actual UN, complete with backroom negotiations, shouting matches and impassioned (though sometimes endless) speeches. Delegates packed the ritzy Boston Park Plaza hotel for several days of politicking and punditry, and emerged with a more nuanced and informed world view.

Nearly 40 Ivey Honors Business Administration students spent several months researching the policies and positions of Mexico, Thailand, Bolivia and Gabon on such focused topics as the secession rights of the people of Gibraltar.

Nearly 40 Ivey Honors Business Administration students spent several months researching the policies and positions of Mexico, Thailand, Bolivia and Gabon on such focused topics as the secession rights of the people of Gibraltar. What does Thailand think about the decades-old conflict? Well, make sure you consider international legal trends and free democratic expression and not the anachronistic Treaty of Utrecht (so passé). You get the idea.

Being immersed in the decision-making process was particularly noteworthy, especially in light of recent criticism of the UN as inefficient and overly bureaucratic. Accurately incorrigible and energetic, delegates in some cases took over two hours just to decide on a discussion topic. At the same time, many comprehensive resolutions were passed that received broad support from the delegations.

Ivey students ably debated other Canadian universities such as Queen’s, Toronto and York, while also engaging other delegations that flew in from countries such as Switzerland, China and Spain to participate in the talks. This year’s conference was especially notable as a delegation from Iraq was in attendance for the first time in over a decade.

“I think the most interesting thing was being able to talk to people from different countries and what kind of compromise to which we could come,” said Andrzej Kardys, an HBA1 student representing Thailand at the World Trade Organization. “I’ve always been fascinated with how the UN actually works so this was excellent opportunity to see it in action.”

Elana Chan, an HBA1 who argued Bolivia’s views at the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural committee, said she enjoyed the diversity of people that were all interested in current political issues. “They brought up really strong points in the committees,” Chan said. “It was a very interesting dynamic.”

In addition to conference proceedings, students had an opportunity to experience Boston’s cultural and intellectual wealth, with side trips to Symphony Hall, Beacon Hill and the hallowed halls of Cambridge’s famous universities.

Ivey students were even treated to an exclusive tour of the Harvard Business School by MBA students who were also Western alumni.

Peek leads women’s soccer

By Paul Mayne

Admittedly more comfortable on the field than speaking to the media, David Peak has high hopes for the upcoming fall season as he takes over the reins of the Western Mustangs women’s soccer team which was 2004 OUA champions.

The former Fanshawe Falcons coach was named to the post last week, replacing Michael Van Busel, who stepped down to complete his doctoral studies at Western.

Coming into what he refers to as a “quality program”, Peak is excited about the opportunities that lie ahead.

“It’s an honour to be appointed as coach of such a prestigious institution,” says Peak, a certified National ‘B’ License coach.

“The women had a phenomenal season last year and I’d like to continue that at Western. I am looking forward to all of the challenges that lie ahead.”

Peak, who serves as the Ontario Soccer Association (OSA) regional development coach for southwestern Ontario and is the Under-16 Provincial Coach of the Year, is a great find, says Western’s Director of Sports and Recreation Services Michael Lysko.

“David’s extensive coaching background and his focus on teaching were significant factors in our decision and we look forward to his building on the solid foundation that has been established,” says Lysko, noting there were more than two dozen applicants for the position.

Peak, a native of Manchester, England, holds his Level 3 in the National Coaching Certification Program and is an OSA national coaching certification instructor. With more than 20 years coaching experience, Peak has also served as the OSA provincial girls head coach, a club head coach with the North London Soccer Club and a district player development coach for the Elgin Middlesex Soccer Association.

Varsity men’s hockey on ice

The run for a national title came to an end for the Western Mustangs men’s hockey team after dropping a 3-0 decision to the Saskatchewan Huskies Sunday at the University Cup in Edmonton. Western also dropped its opening game 8-3 to St. Francis Xavier.

The OUA champions simply couldn’t get it going during the round-robin action and Sunday afternoon’s game could have escalated well out of respectability had it not been for the goaltending performance of Mike D’Alessandro, who faced 42 shots in the Western net. After the game the former Barrie Colts netminder thanked head coach Clarke Singer.

“I want to thank Clarke for giving me the opportunity four years ago to come to Western and be a part of a great program,” says D’Alessandro. “We had a lot of success together and it’s too bad it had to end this way.”

Saskatchewan head coach Dave Adolph was complimentary to the Mustangs.

“I want to acknowledge the Western Ontario Mustangs. They came out and played a solid game,” says Adolph. “They maybe had some say as to who would go to the final and they played like Ontario champions and I give full credit to them.”
COMING EVENTS

March 31
Social Fictions – Live McBurney-Bee Fairy Tales and Family Tales, Kim Moodie; Dr Wood, McIntosh Gallery - running until April 10, 2005
Western Foot Patrol Book Sale – UCC Atrium, 10 am - 4 pm, Neldon Library 5 - 10 pm
Wind Ensemble – Gary McCumber, Director, free - Telfer Theatre, 12 pm
Microbiology & Immunology – R.J. Collin, Harvard Medical School – RGE, Murray Annual Lecture. UCC, Mckellar Rm. – 1 pm
Engineering Distinguished Lecture Series – Nicholas P. Jones, Whiting School of Engineering – Johns Hopkins University, presents “Long-Span Bridge Performance Assessment using Full-Scale Measurements.” All welcome to attend. Spencer Engineering Bldg. Rm. 1059 - 1 pm
Dept. of Mathematics – Analysis Seminar – Dan Burns, U of Michigan. “Rationality of renormalized characteristics classes” MC Rm. 108, 12 - 1 pm
Dept. of Physics & Astronomy Colloquium – Donald A. Meacock, Prof. Emeritus, Western, “Post-retirement Physics”, F & A, Rm. 165 – 1 pm
Dept. of Mathematics – Colloquium – Dan Burns, U of Michigan. “Elementary geometry and the complex Monge-Ampere equation”. MC Rm. 108, 2 - 3 pm
Bruce McCaffrey Memorial Graduate Seminar – Graham Broad, “Controversies in Canadian Art Acquisitions – Beyond Voice of Fire” - SSC Rm. 417, 4/3 pm
Student Composer’s Concert – New chamber works for a variety of instrumentations, created by students studying composition at the Don Wright Faculty of Music. von Kuster Hall, 8 pm
United Nations International Convention - Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination. Karen Mock, Canadian Race Relations Foundation. King’s University College, Students’ Lounge. All welcome 3 - 5 pm
Seminar at Roberts – Olivier Lichard, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas - “Evolutionary Trace-Guided Protein and Pathway Engineering”, Roberts Conference Rms. A & B, 4 - 5 pm
Schulich School of Medicine Seminar – Carol Cask, Canada Research Chair in Oncology, University of Alberta. “Translational Research Studies of the Role of Nucleotide Transporters in Chemotherapy of Solid Tumors with Gemcitabine.” - London Regional Cancer Program, LHSC, Rm. 3028 – 5 pm
2nd Annual Save Kashmir Talent Show hosted by the Hindu Students Assoc. & Pakistani Students Assoc. – dances, songs, fashion show, martial arts. Wolf Performance Hall, Galeria Hall – 6:30 pm, Contact huaspace@gmail.com or ASA, uwo@gmail.com
April 1
Western Foot Patrol Book Sale – UCC Atrium, 10 am - 1 pm
Friday at Noon - The Don Wright Village Musicians mark April Fool’s with Mozart’s “A Musical Joke” and an arrangement of Anderson’s “The Tipewriter” featuring stuff at the University Secretariat on original instruments, von Kuster Hall, 12 noon - free
Dept. of Epidemiology & Biostatistics – David Haslam, Regional Mental Health Care, London. MSB Rm. 148, 2 - 3 pm
Dept. of Physics and Astronomy – Yanjun Wu, University of Toronto. “Study Debris Disks: research in progress”, Physics & Astronomy Bldg. Rm. 102, 3 pm
April 2
Mcintosh Gallery 6th Annual Antique Appraisal Day Fundraiser sponsored by The Cherryhill Village Mall, 301 Oxford St. W. Contact Catherine (519) 661-2910, celintosh@uwo.ca, www.mctoshgallery.ca 9 – 4 pm
April 4
Algebra Seminar – Andreas Rosenchuch, SUNY Buffalo 2 - 3 pm / Paul Arne Ostvold, Oslo. 3 - 4 pm, MC Rm. 108
Physiology & Pharmacology Seminar – Beverley A. Iruey & Dower, University of Toronto. “The physiology and pharmacology of extrasynaptic GABA receptors” - DSB 1002 – 4 pm
Student Composer’s Concert – New works for orchestra, created by students studying composition at the Don Wright Faculty of Music – von Kuster Hall, 8 pm, free
April 5
London Senior Alumni Program – Public Tri - umph, Private Tragedy. The double life of John P Robarts - Steve Palek, Co-Host, Studio 2, TVO. McKellar Rm. UCC, 9:30 – 11 am
Annual Pathology Research Day – Presentations from 8 – 5 pm. Jeremy Jass, McGill University – “Hyperplastic polyps of colorectum: Why should we worry about them?” LHSC – University Campus, Auditorium B. 4:30 – 5:30 pm
Electroacoustic Concert – A presentation of original compositions for a variety of digital electronic instruments, created by students at the electronic studio von Kuster Hall – 7 pm, free
April 6
Campus Communicators/Toastmasters – Speaking skills practiced weekly. Wednesdays, 12 noon, Rm 330, S.B. Visitors welcome. Contact Chanday Ahnleyante at chahns@yahoo.com or 661-291, ext 8066.
Western Retirement Plans – Lunch-Hour Pension Education Session “How to Read Your Annual Statement” University College, Rm. 310, 12 - 1 pm
The Paul de Mayo Award Lecture – Diana Eisler, "Single-Source Precursors to Metal Carbonyl Complexes", Contact: Martin Stillman,83821 or mstillman@uwo.ca – NCB, Rm. 10 - 3 pm

Distinguished University Professorships Call for Nominations

Senate has established a Distinguished University Professorship program to recognize those who have sustained excellence in teaching, research and service at a substantial career at Western.

Recipients of the Professorships will receive the honorary title of Distinguished University Professor, an award of $10,000 to support scholarly activities and a citation to be presented at an appropriate occasion. Recipients will also be expected to deliver a public lecture. The number of Professorships will be limited; depending on the quality of the nominations, up to six awards will be made in the first year of the program.

Full details can be found at:
http://www.uwo.ca/univsec/senate/dist_univ_prof.pdf

Selection from among nominees will be made by a Senate elected committee that will complete its work by July 1, 2005. Nominations should include a letter describing the nominee’s qualifications for the award, the nominee’s curriculum vitae, and at least three letters of reference. The letters of reference should be from a man’s length individuals who are recognized authorities in the nominee’s fields of scholarship, and who can speak to the nominee’s achievements in teaching, research and service. Nominations should be sent to:
The Office of the Vice-Provost (Policy, Planning & Faculty) Room 138, Stevenson-Lawson Building The University of Western Ontario

The deadline for receipt of nominations is May 23, 2005
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Caregiver or mother's helper needed. Minimum hours: Monday to Friday, 3:30 - 5:30 pm. Two school-aged girls. Call Anita 433-9806.

SABBATICAL RENTAL

Furnished or unfurnished • North London - two storey - two large bedrooms, two bathrooms, laundry area, 5 appliances, central air conditioning. Quiet, nice neighborhood, private fenced backyard. $1,600 - $657/1941.

Pond Mills area - immaculate smoke free 2 bedroom condo, available May through October. Completely furnished, including kitchen wares and linens. Central air, central vac, washer, dryer, garage. $200.00 per month. Call 686-0224.

HOUSSING FOR RENT

Deluxe 4 bedroom townhouse condo Wonderland/Sarnia Rd. 3 baths, large living area, deck, parking, air, hardwood, ceramics. May 1 lease, $1,500 per month plus utilities. 671-8995 - yvincini7@hotmail.com

Main floor of quaint, single-story, all-brick house in Richmond/St. James area. Two bedrooms, large master, second good for office or child. Ensuite laundry, hardwood, parking, backyard. Modern and classical feel. $1,000 all inclusive 450-7679.

Close to Western off Sarnia Road (Chesham Estates). Bright, spacious 3+2 bedrooms/office, rec room with fireplace, living room, dining room, 2 bathrooms, laundry area, 5 appliances, air conditioning. Quiet, nice neighborhood, private fenced backyard. $1,600 + 657/1941.

FOR SALE

FURNISHED 3+2 BEDROOM OFFICE, 2 BATHROOMS, 2 PARKING SPACES. Walkable to all amenities. 30 min to downtown. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, indoor parking space. $305 per month plus phone and hydro. September 2005 - June 2006 (negotiable). 433-3491 ext. 4560 or smurphy77@wo.ca.

FOR SALE

Executive Westmont condo • Marble entrance-way, carpeted living room with hardwood surround. Two bedrooms, two full baths, gas fireplace, oak kitchen, large living areas, walk-in closet. Builder's model, wonderful view, great for entertaining. $164,900. Call 319-2941.

VEHICLE FOR SALE

2000 Jetta GLS V6 174 HP , 159,000 km, dealer serviced, 4-cylinders, power windows, moon roof, heated seats, CD AM/FM cassette player, keyless entry, 16" luxury wheel package, $1,600. Call 519-432-1225.

COTTAGE FOR RENT

KAWAHTAS, private lot on quiet lake 40 minutes east of Peterborough. June to September. 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, screened porch, safe, sandy beach with dock. Use of canoe, pedal boat, rafts. $990/week. Contact Randy at (631) 731-3873 or rocket@intranet.ca.

BED & BREAKFAST

Halina Koch Bed & Breakfast, 250 Epworth. Share an artist's home of white-washed walls and old beams in London North, patio, fire-place. Within walking distance of Western, UWO - UC and St. Joseph's. 5 minutes to downtown. Rates $40 - $65/day. Rates vary depending on length of stay. Special price for guests commuting every week. Call 434-4045. Email halinakoch@power玟ess.ca.

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