When you say Western Mustangs, the first thing likely to come to mind is football; perhaps women’s rugby or volleyball; men’s hockey or basketball.

But for Director of Sports and Recreation Services Therese Quigley, Mustang athletics is more than the game. Instead, it is a community of student-athletes giving the campus more to cheer about than touchdowns, goals and home runs.

In speaking at the Western Alumni speaker series, Quigley, beginning her fourth month at Western, says building community through sport is just as important, if not more so, than the final score.

“All of them are leaders of tomorrow,” says Quigley of the 854 student-athletes at Western. “I can’t say how impressed I am in my three months in the student-athlete ambassadors representing us locally and nationally.”

With an honours degree in Physical Education (’75) and Bachelor of Education (’77) from Western, Quigley is happy to be back not only at her alma mater, but in the city where she taught and coached.

“It’s a privilege and an honour to return to your roots and give back to the community that gave me so much,” she says.

That’s what Quigley hopes current student-athletes will take away from their time at Western. And as she continues to love sports at Western, it’s the athletes themselves that she has come to admire.

“The engagement of student life is very exciting. One of the lessons we learn from sports is how to pick yourself up when you get knocked down,” she says, noting it happens as a team, “with everyone coming together.”

Continued on page 8

\[Boxscore\]
- 854 student-athletes
- 38 varsity sports (19 female, 19 male)
- 36 of the 38 teams placed in the top five or better in Ontario this past year.
- Students actively involved in student life, such as athletics, have the highest retention rate.
- Student-athletes have higher incoming grade than general population.
- Student-athletes graduate at a higher rate than general population.
- One in four student-athletes has an average over 80 per cent.
- In 2014, Western athletics will celebrate 100 years.
- 22 per cent of Londoners (2006 survey) said their first Western experience was through sports or recreation.

\[Anti-nukes activist fuels green week\]

\[By Heather Travis\]

Anti-nuclear activist Dr. Helen Caldicott is challenging the community to reject all things nuclear – war, power, weapons and even imaging tools.

The Australian-born pediatrician has dedicated her life to opposing nuclear power and weapons because of the risk to humans and the environment. The subject of the 1982 National Film Board Oscar-winning documentary “If You Love This Planet” will present a lecture Oct. 16 titled “The Nuclear Question: The Acute and Chronic Dangers of Nuclear Power and Nuclear War.”

As a leading international spokesperson on the hazards of the nuclear age, Caldicott’s talk jumpstarts campus EnviroWeek Oct. 19-23 (see page 3).

The week-long event offers a jammed schedule featuring everything from a hug-a-tree photo contest and farmer’s market to campus-wide clean-up and shopping – eco-style.

The Caldicott event begins at 3:30 p.m. in the Natural Sciences Centre, Room 1. It is sponsored by the Faculty of Information and Media Studies, Centre for Environment and Sustainability, Global and Ecosystem Health Interest Group at Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry, Physicians for Global Survival, and McConnell Family Foundation.

It is clear Caldicott is as passionate today as during the Cold War when Americans and Soviets were staring each other down, armed with the power to obliterate the planet many times over.

“The goal of my work is to abolish nuclear weapons... and

Continued on page 8

The University of Western Ontario’s newspaper of record www.westernnews.ca

October 15, 2009 Vol. 45 No. 26

PM 4195534
**THE CENTRE FOR ABRAHAMIC RELIGIONS**

Not Consensus but Friendship: The Performance & Practice of Scriptural Reasoning

Shari Goldberg, University of Toronto
Omar Ha-Rok psycho, University of Western Ontario
Susan Kendal Harrison, Emmanuel College
Paul Nedbitt-Larking, Huron University College
Peter Ordo, University of Virginia
Nesin Roda, University of Toronto

Thursday, October 15, 4:00–5:30 p.m., Kingsmill Room, Huron, Free Admission

The Centre for Abrahamic Religions at Huron University College offers annual workshops, educational programs, and local initiatives that enrich the understanding of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam.

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**The Distinguished University Professorship Award Call for Nominations**

The Distinguished University Professorship program is Western’s highest recognition of those who have built a record of excellence in all three of teaching, research and service over 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 is limited. Full details can be found at: 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 the end of February 2010. Nominations should include a letter describing the nominee’s qualifications for the award, a curriculum vitae prepared by the nominee for this purpose, and at least three confidential letters of reference. The letters of reference, at least one of which must address teaching and at least one of which must address research, should be from arm’s length individuals who are recognized authorities in the nominee’s fields of scholarship, and who can speak to the nominee’s achievement in teaching, research or service. Nominations (original plus seven copies) should be sent to:

The Office of the Vice-Provost (Academic Policy, Planning & Faculty)
Room 138, Stevenson-Lawson Building
The University of Western Ontario

The deadline for receipt of nominations is January 29, 2010.

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**WHERE’S THE BUS?**

You can now track the exact location of city buses through the London Transit Commission new website. The result: less waiting time at bus stops. The WebWatch link off the home page is a new service that pinpoints the location of buses by GPS using real-time maps and up-to-the minute estimated arrival times. For example, select a city bus route, such as the 6 Richmond, then a location to get aboard. The tool indicates when the bus will arrive, estimated to the minute. It is particularly helpful in off-peak periods when the time between buses (and the wait) can be longer.  [Itonline.ca/webwatch](http://Itonline.ca/webwatch)

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**UNDER A SPOTLIGHT**

Members of the Senate Standing Committee on Social Affairs, Science and Technology have held their first hearings for an in-depth study of post-secondary education in Canada. “Our recent hearings on urban poverty have shown us that post-secondary education is one of the most important factors for a more prosperous future for Canadians,” says Committee Chair Senator Art Eggleton. “Two-thirds of the jobs in the next few years will require a post-secondary education,” notes Senator Catherine S. Callbeck, member of the committee, and sponsor of the study in the Senate. “As a committee, we plan to make recommendations that will have a real impact on the future of this country.”

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**FILL THE HILL**

Organizers expect several busloads of students to travel to Ottawa on Oct. 24 to mark Climate Day. Dubbed “Climate Day: Fill the Hill”, the objective is to promote legislative change on climate change prior to the UN Climate Conference in Copenhagen in December. Those planning to attend are encouraged to visit [climateDay.ca](http://climateDay.ca).

**FACULTY MENTOR PROGRAM**

“Challenges in the Academic Life: Strategies for Successful Coping and Taking Control” is the topic of a presentation Oct. 16, 2-3:30 p.m., Room 122, Weldon Library. Program details and registration are available at [www.ca/csc](http://www.ca/csc). **CUBA DAY FEATURES AMBASSADOR**

Western will be marking Cuba Day on Oct. 19. The event, sponsored by Vice-President (Research & International Relations) Ted Hewitt, and the Department of Sociology, will feature a visit from Cuban Ambassador Teresa Vicente Sotolongo, and the Cuban Consul-General to Canada Jorge Soberón. The day begins with a roundtable featuring Cuban researchers at Western (11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.) followed by a luncheon and address by the ambassador. At 2:15 p.m. there will be a lecture by Nelson Valdes, University of New Mexico, on “Contemporary developments in Cuba.” The following day, Valdes will speak on “What Fidel Castro can teach Max Weber about Charisma.”

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**NEW WEBSITE**

Robarts Research Institute has a lively new website. The design features the popular multiple billboard format that provides rotating dominant images at the top that take readers immediately to core strengths of the institute. [robarts.ca](http://robarts.ca)

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**NEWS BECOMES HISTORY**

Lovers of newspapers and history are in their glory as two million digitized pages of 19th century UK newspapers have gone online. Now where you live will not be an issue for genealogists, researchers and academics who can pore over 49 national and regional UK titles at the click of a button. Organizers offer examples such as first-hand reporting of the Siege of Paris in The Graphic, the first FA cup match in 1872 or even articles by Dickens and Thackeray. The papers are available at [newspapers.bl.uk/bic/](http://newspapers.bl.uk/bic/). **MOVIES AND CANADA**

The Retired Academic Group is tackling the Hollywood North phenomenon Oct. 16 when Film Studies Chair Chris Setiga will discuss Canadian films. 2 p.m., Huron University College. [uwoag.com](http://uwoag.com)

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**EXHIBITION**

The Going Back Home exhibition runs Oct. 28-30 at Elborn College, Room 1594. The opening takes place Oct. 28, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Through black and white photographs, the exhibit explores the experiences of Brazilian psychiatric patients who had been living in confined wards for several decades and finally were released to their communities after mental health reforms in Brazil in 2001. Information: Lilian Magalhães, 519-661-2111 ext. 80476.
Western shows modest ranking improvements

By Paul Mayne

The University of Western Ontario experienced modest improvement in grades in two recent academic rankings. Western was graded a C in an annual study by the Sustainable Endowments Institute, a non-profit organization in Cambridge, Mass., of Canadian and U.S. colleges and universities with the 300 largest endowments, as well as 32 additional schools that applied for inclusion.

Last year’s grade was a C-. Policies were reviewed at 191 private and 141 public institutions, whose combined endowment assets total more than $325 billion. Schools were marked on sustainability measures in nine categories: administration, climate change & energy, food & recycling, green building, student involvement, transportation, endowment transparency, investment priorities and shareholder engagement.

Gitta Kulczycki, Vice-President (Resources & Operations), says Western’s improved grade is a positive step in the right direction.

“It’s always a work in progress,” says Kulczycki. “It’s something that each of us has to own every day we’re on campus. It will always be a journey and a campus community effort.”

It adds areas such as Climate Change & Energy, in which Western received an F, will be looked at carefully to determine the underlying issues. Areas such as greenhouse gas emissions inventory and renewable electricity and alternative fuel sources are areas in which Western is “not quite there yet.”

However, Kulczycki says the university is investing meters in each campus building to measure energy consumption and ways to improve use.

For individual marks, Western received an A in the Food & Recycling category, which noted residence dining spends 26 per cent of its total budget on local or organic food items, including grass-fed beef, cage-free eggs, and sustainably harvested seafood.

As well, approximately 30 per cent of items on the residence menu are vegetarian or vegan, and Western composts food waste through a comprehensive recycling program, which diverts 80 per cent of recyclable materials from the landfill.

“They have put in an extraordinary amount of effort trying to increase what they are doing and it’s really nice for them to see that acknowledgement,” says Kulczycki.

Western landed its second A in the Endowment Transparency category, which noted the university makes a list of all holdings available to trustees, senior administrators, and other members of the school community. As well, a list of companies in which the university invests is available upon request.

Fred Longstaft, Provost and Vice-President (Academic) says it’s good to see progress.

“A great many people at Western are working very hard to embed sustainability deeply in our campus culture and in every one of us,” says Longstaft. “My hope and expectation is that we will continue to make steady, meaningful progress in all areas - big and small - that are the hallmark of a sustainable campus.”

View the sustainability report card at greenerreportcard.org.

In the Times Higher Education University World Ranking, Western moved up eight spots to 151st in the world, up from 159.

Of the 11 Canadian universities in the top 200, Western was one of six to improve from the previous year. Rankings are based on citations, student-staff ratio, international staff and students, and academic peer review.

View the report card at timeshighereducation.co.uk/world/UniversityRankings.html.

Two more university rankings are due out shortly. The Globe and Mail survey is expected Oct. 22 and Maclean’s in the fall.

United Way campaign launches Friday

By Paul Mayne

While there’s been a huge learning curve, there are no second thoughts for Alex Kulczycki in his new role as United Way of London & Middlesex sponsored employee for the university.

Kulczycki has helped out with the United Way for a number of years, and enjoyed working with previous sponsored employees.

“The other sponsored employees are an amazing group to work with and we have a strong team feeling towards this commitment,” says Kulczycki. Two months into the four-month role, he’s busy helping Western prepare for the United Way campaign kick-off Oct. 16 at the Spoke.

Contribution forms will be distributed to employees shortly thereafter.

“There are days I wonder to myself why, but then you meet with the funded agencies, the people who run them and the people who benefit from them, and you come home at night with a sense of accomplishment for what you’ve been doing for the community. Then you know why.”

Kulczycki has long been a strong community supporter, having been involved in youth sports clubs for 13 years, school councils and the UWOSA council at Western.

Having just marked 30 years at Western, Kulczycki is currently employed in the mailroom in the Support Services Building. However the sponsored-employee term is opening his eyes.

“It’s a real wake up call for me and I really need to get the message out.”

For the seventh straight year, Western increased its United Way donation by bringing in a record-breaking $354,008 last year. In difficult economic times the job gets that much tougher. Still, Kulczycki says he’s confident.

“We have had some cuts, but I know Western’s community will get through,” he says. “With unemployment at approximately 13 per cent in our community, the increase of demand in our supported agencies requires an increase of funding. More than ever we need the donations from Western’s community. I just want to help make this a more caring community.”

United Way Events

Official Campaign Launch - Oct. 16, 11:45 a.m. at the Spoke. An invitation to meet the tour group leader. E-mail usc.environment@uwo.ca to register.

Midnight Movie Marathon - Oct. 17, 11 p.m. to 11 a.m. at Rainbow Cinemas.

United Way’s StairClimb (The Climb of the Penguins) – Nov. 5, at One London Place.

Submit a photo of you hugging a favourite tree or of something environmentally meaningful to EnviroWestern’s Hug a Tree and eco-photo contest. The deadline is Oct. 18. Winning photos on display during Enviroweek in the University Community Centre (UCC) atrium. Submit to usc.environment@uwo.ca.

Coffee cup collection continues until Oct. 18. Join executive members of EnviroWestern in UCC Room 310 at 5 p.m. each day to collect coffee cups across campus to add to a display.


Student volunteers will assist with the waste audit and campus cleanup, and an information kiosk on waste reduction and the university’s recycling initiatives will be set up in the UCC atrium.

“Live Waste Audit 11 a.m., UCC atrium

Paul Mayne, Western News

Western’s Physical Plant and Capital Planning Services is supporting EnviroWestern’s initiatives throughout the week, including helping with the waste audit and campus cleanup, and an information kiosk on waste reduction and the university’s recycling initiatives will be set up in the UCC atrium.

Physical Plant will also have a garbage bin display outside the UCC patio to demonstrate the amount of waste produced daily by the campus community. Presentations on the recycling program in the residences will continue this week.

ALL WEEK – OCT. 19-23

Submit a photo of you hugging a favourite tree or of something environmentally meaningful to EnviroWestern’s Hug a Tree and eco-photo contest. The deadline is Oct. 18. Winning photos on display during Enviroweek in the University Community Centre (UCC) atrium. Submit to usc.environment@uwo.ca.

Coffee cup collection continues until Oct. 18. Join executive members of EnviroWestern in UCC Room 310 at 5 p.m. each day to collect coffee cups across campus to add to a display.

Displays by Bullfrog Power, Refresh London, Environmental Science Students’ Association and the Biology Undergraduate Society in the atrium, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Get new fall accessories from the Eco-sale of ecologically responsible items, including reusable shopping and tote bags, house plants, blue boxes and compost kits.

Calculate your eco-footprint by filling out a quiz at the EnviroWestern information table.

Play eco-games ‘Bin Toss’ and ‘Garbage or No Garbage’ in the UCC atrium.

Take a water blind-taste test. Can you detect a difference between bottled and tap water?

Brainstorm on ways to make a better world by adding to a large poster display in the atrium and sidewalk chalk on Concrete Beach.

Learn how to turn plastic bags into knitted purses.

OCT. 19

EnviroWeek kick-off, University College Hill 10-11 a.m. – Join EnviroWestern in making a sign on University College Hill out of reused materials. Participate in other festivities.

Climbing the UCC atrium noon-noon p.m. - Free session for students with drum circle leader Jack Barnes.

Make your own EnviroWestern T-shirt, Visual Arts Building 1-2 p.m. – Home screen printing workshop. Register by e-mailing usc.environment@uwo.ca.

OCT. 20

Farmer’s Market on Concrete Beach.

OCT. 21

Climate Change Awareness Group Biking Event, meet at UCC Concrete Beach at 5 p.m. - A group biking event around campus to raise awareness about climate change and alternative transport. Bring a helmet, bike and water. Free water bottles for participants.

OCT. 22

Free Eco-giveaway - Mug users will receive free coffee at The Spoke and free hot beverage vouchers will be given out to mug users all day at the EnviroWestern information table. Water bottles and reusable grocery bags also distributed.

Huron Climate Change Research Society’s Bicycle Tour - Thursday and Friday at 3:30 p.m., sign up at Info Table in UCC atrium and meet at the EnviroWestern information table at 3:15 p.m. to meet the tour group leader. E-mail usc.environment@uwo.ca to register.

OCT. 23

Eco-Photo & Hug a Tree photo contest awards ceremony, UCC atrium noon to 1 p.m.

Campus Wide Clean Up, UCC atrium at 2 p.m. - Meet at the EnviroWeek information table for the campus-wide litter removal.

Live Waste Audit 11 a.m., UCC atrium
Grads inspire others to pursue writing

By Erica Ruth Olmstead

On Oct. 7, The Book Store At Western welcomed home six graduates, all successful writers, for an insightful panel discussion about careers in writing. The event, “Living the Dream” followed the campus-wide Career Week, and provided students, staff and faculty with an opportunity to learn about making a living as a writer.

Among the panel were Giller prize winner Bonnie Burnard, and newly published authors Cathy Marie Buchanan and Christine Walde. Also on the panel were fantasy and thriller novelist, Scott Bakker; Douglas Keddy, founder of two corporate magazines and an award winning travel blog; and Penn Kemp, Western’s Canada Council Writer-in Residence and author of more than 25 books of poetry and drama.

With a variety of backgrounds in writing, the panel of Western grads provided the audience of aspiring writers with insights from all angles.

Writing can be a rewarding career, as the panelists’ successes indicate; however, the best reward extends beyond personal benefits.

“To know that other people are reading your work, forming opinions about it, blogging about it, and being touched personally by it, is really rewarding,” says Buchanan.

Creative release and the ability to pursue a passion are obvious benefits of a career in writing. For Walde, there is the thrill of painting a picture with words, while Keddy appreciates the opportunity to give back to communities.

For hopeful writers at the event, the panelists gave key advice: write every day, read broadly, and be persistent in both writing and editing.

With personal experience in mind, Walde recommended: “Be open-minded to the opportunities in front of you, and don’t limit yourself.”

When Walde originally had the idea for her novel, the candy Darlings, she never envisioned it for a young adult audience. Regardless, she seized the opportunity publishers gave her, and is now the author of a critically acclaimed YA novel.

Writing, like any career, has its challenges and downsides. For all the time spent working in isolation, Buchanan recounts writing can be a lonely activity. She also explained that financially, it is hard for new writers to begin a career because publishers do not pay for the book until it is finished. To help support the cost of a young writing career, Walde recommends applying for government grants.

Sacrifice, whether it’s time, money, sleep or social activity, is an undeniable aspect of a career in writing. Deadlines, the panel agreed, are also a major challenge.

“Time is everybody’s worst enemy,” says Keddy.

Rejection, however, is not the enemy; it is just another part of the job. The panel agreed it’s important to maintain a healthy attitude, understanding that rejection is something every writer must endure.

“Shrug your shoulders and continue to believe in what you’re doing,” advises Walde. “Editors can pass by genius without knowing it, so keep pushing through moments of discouragement.”

Peering into their crystal balls, the authors made predictions about the future of books. Keddy, familiar with online audiences from his blogging experience, claims, “People will always want to read, whether in an electronic or paper format.”

The other panelists agreed books aren’t going anywhere; in some way, shape, or form, the book will survive. This was good news for aspiring writers in the audience, who hope to be the future authors of celebrated books.

The writer is an intern at The Book Store.
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

QUARANTINE H1N1 PATIENTS

Regarding your story, “H1N1 on the rise” Oct. 10, the increase in the number of swine flu (H1N1) cases at Western, in London and across Canada is a clear sign that there were inadequate measures in place to prevent spread. Public health departments around the country have simply not been serious enough about the virus because of the perceived mild symptoms.

Often, H1N1 patients were released home where they spread the virus to family members, rode the bus and spread it to other passengers, or went shopping at the drug store and spread it to other customers. Had each H1N1 patient been quarantined and isolated immediately, rather than being sent home, spread of the virus would have been much more limited. This epidemic could have been prevented had public health departments taken H1N1 more seriously, as they did with SARS.

While most cases are mild, the volume of H1N1 spread is concerning. The spread means many will be sick and have to leave school and work. Over time, many more will die because of other complications. Public health officials should at once start taking each case very seriously; quarantine each patient to eliminate the virus completely. Time is limited; the virus changes over time and it will be much harder to end the virus as time passes. One less strain of the virus to worry about means a better quality of life for many Canadians and reduced negative effects on our economy. This should also be a lesson to public health departments to be more serious in the future. It’s short term pain for long term gain.

Edward Choi
Student, Accounting

LOOKING BACK
From the Western News archives: Oct. 16, 1997

- Autumn convocation will see Peter Gzowski and Rick Hansen receive honorary degrees.
- Intercollegiate Athletics held its first official tailgate party before the Homecoming football game with TJ Baxter’s Varsity Grill as a partner who donated the $1,100 earned to the football team.
- A free concert of 18th century dance will be given at Talbot Theatre as part of the Canadian Society for XVIIIth Century Studies annual conference which is being hosted by the Department of French. Music History Department professors Mangsen and Semmens, from the Early Music Studio, will be directing.
- Letter to the Editor: Anthropology’s Regna Darnell writes that “Of the four books completed by my two classes as of October 7, ALL were in short supply at the time we discussed them in class. [...] We have finished our discussion of [one book] and the students have a paper due next week. [...] Am I the only instructor who feels held hostage by an ancillary service?”
- Student nominee for Senate Brett Slade (Honors Political Science III) reminds us that “We live in a time where there is student uncertainty of deregulation, elevating student debt, and the possible end of Orientation.”
- For sale: Wooden B flat clarinet: Buffet E11, almost new, $600.

- compiled by Joshua Safer

VERBATIM

An occasional look at reports on higher education

REPORT: THE GLOBAL COMPETITION FOR TALENT (OCTOBER 2009)

... (T)he market for international students is only one dimension of the larger problem of adapting the American university to the impact of globalization and the global economy. The recruitment of foreign students needs to be integrated into a broader, more general effort to increase the international dimension of all university activities and functions. The linking of foreign student recruitment to other initiatives such as building an international alumni network or the creation of research or teaching partnerships with institutions in other regions and countries strengthens the potential for obtaining educational benefits that support the academic core as well as the bottom line.

The U.S. Center for Studies in Higher Education
http://cshe.berkeley.edu/publications/publications.php?id=341

PUBLICATION LECTURE

URSULA HUWS
Analytica Research (UK) and author of The making of a cybertariat: Virtual work in a real world

The Making of a Cybertariat: Labour Restructuring in a Digital Global Economy

Thursday, October 22, 4:30pm • 3M Centre 3250
A public reception follows at Michael’s Garden, Somerville House
Presented by the Rogers Chair (FIMS), the Digital Labour Group, FIMS, CISTG, and the Department of Women’s Studies & Feminist Research

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

DR. AMIT CHAKMA
President & Vice-Chancellor

and

DR. FRED LONGSTAFFE
Provost and Vice-President (Academic)

[Seeking] invite you to the official opening of the Western Student Services Building and an announcement honouring The David S.H. Chu Family for their generosity and commitment to the International Student Centre

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2009
7:00 a.m.
Sunrise Ceremony
Western Indigenous Services
8:30 a.m.
Opening of Western Student Services Building
9:00 a.m.
Western Student Services Building Open House, Tours and Reception
11:00 a.m.
The David S.H. Chu Family Announcement and Reception
Complimentary parking in the Weldon Lot
For more information please call 519-661-2199 x80412

CUBA DAY 2009

In celebration of Cuba Day 2009, Research Western would like to invite you to attend a lecture titled “Political Developments in Contemporary Cuba” by Prof. Nelson Valdes of the University of New Mexico. The talk will be held in SSC 9430 on Monday, October 19, 2009 between 2:15-3:30.

Prof. Valdes will also deliver a public lecture titled “What Fidel Castro can Teach Max Weber about Charisma” on Tuesday, October 20 in SSC 9420 from 1-2:30 p.m.

The University of Western Ontario
By Paul Mayne

For David Sylvester, the process of pulling up stakes and moving with his wife and four children across the country to start a new job had its moments. But what they found more than 3,200 kilometres from home made it feel worthwhile.

“It’s been tremendous,” says Sylvester, who began his role as principal of King’s University College this past July.

“This is a very welcoming community. Seeing things from the outside is a lot different than being responsible for how things go. King’s is, in my mind, one of the best undergraduate universities in the country and arguably the best catholic liberal arts college in the country.”

By allowing himself to slowly progress into his new job during the summer months, the welcoming of close to 3,800 students, in the university colleges in the country.”

As former president of Corpus Christi College and principal pro tem and vice-chancellor of St. Mark’s Theological College, affiliated with the University of British Columbia, Sylvester knew of King’s only through his involvement with the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities of Canada (ACCUC) and friendship with former principal Gerry Killan.

Sylvester is currently vice-chair of ACCUC and on Oct. 30 will begin a two-year assignment as chair.

Since arriving and getting to know staff and faculty, he has quickly found the reason why King’s is one of the best.

“The people are what make this campus strong; it’s how things are done here. The real strength of King’s is that we have a community here. That extends to faculty, staff, students and alumni; and its not just platitudes to say, that’s true that people believe in this place.”

A historian by trade, receiving his BA from Niagara University (NY), his MA from Fordham University (NY) and his PhD from Fordham University (NY), Sylvester jokes the challenging part of his job is that King’s is in such good shape.

“It would have been a lot easier if Gerry was a lousy president,” he laughs, noting he looks to build on Killan’s work.

“You have to let the good people do the best they can and help them work together.”

— David Sylvester, principal, King’s University College

“Any administrator worth his salt will tell you that their job is to allow the people they work with to do their best; you can’t do it yourself. You have to let the good people do the best they can and help them work together.

And that’s easy here. I don’t have to convince them; it’s a matter of sharing ideas.”

Sylvester adds he looks forward to exploring and anticipating new challenges at King’s and creating the best learning environment for students.

“My job is to make King’s the best place for students to learn about their particular discipline and learn about themselves, and I’m surrounded by people who share that commitment,” he says. “In a sense my job is rather simple, to tie into the vision the people here and help shape that common vision, with my own ideas on the table as well. Motivation is not an issue here. We are all working towards the same goal, with the students at the centre of it.”

Another challenge will be to tell the King’s success story to a broader audience.

“What King’s has achieved needs to be told on a national level,” he says. “King’s is flourishing; it is successful; it’s doing its work. We need to share the stories about the excellence that is achieved in this place, not just in the classrooms but also the work we do in the community, nationally and internationally. There is a lot to be proud of.”

Sylvester says there is a strong service-learning component at King’s, in which he encourages all students – as well as staff and faculty – to participate.

“Most of the students who walk through here are privileged to be in this place. Part of what we need to do is to convey to them that with those advantages come obligations to give back.”

Taking on his new role at the same time President Amit Chakma began at Western, Sylvester is in tune with increasing internationalization. The affiliate colleges have been held up by Chakma as setting an example to the main campus in bringing more international students to London.

“It is key to a vital institution,” says Sylvester of internationalization, of which King’s sits at around 11 per cent. “It’s about bringing that diversity of ideas to the table, which can only strengthen and benefit ourselves and Western.

We don’t have a monopoly on wisdom or knowledge in this part of the world. So to open to different ways of doing things, open to different people and cultures creates a synergy for our students and our community.”

While the only surprise that lies ahead for Sylvester will be to introduce winter to his children, he knows this new role at King’s will be a growth opportunity for himself and the institution.

“King’s is the realization of the work I was doing in B.C. and it is just so energizing to be here.”

Fall for our Meatball pizzas.

Kidz’ Meatball
Italian tomato sauce, meatballs, mozzarella + cheddar.
10” S $6 12” M $8 14” L $10

Cheezy Meatball
Cheezy cheddar sauce, meatballs, mozzarella + cheddar.
10” S $6 12” M $8 14” L $10

Italian Meatball
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The University of Western Ontario (Windermere at Western Road)
The Collegiate Gothic architecture of The University of Western Ontario offers up a timeless and imposing presence. Yet there are many other unique campus features that may get missed in the rush to classes, labs and meetings. Western News will take a closer look at some of the characteristics that paint the campus with so much of its character and individuality.

By Paul Mayne

Lauded as one of the “noblest” rooms of its kind in Canada, Conron Hall - originally opened in September 1924 as Convocation Hall - has come to symbolize the history, character and quality of higher education at Western.

While the collegiate Gothic style, stone traceries, decorative balustrades, carved paneling and cathedral heights are among its tell-tale charms, the leaded glass windows, interspersed with blue and gold fleur-de-lis, featuring crests of colleges and universities punctuate the room with lively colour and give life to the 85-year-old hall.

The hall is on the second floor of University College, one of the two original buildings of campus.

The 33 ‘crests of Conron’ represent everything from Canadian colleges and universities at the time, such as Queen’s, McMaster and Dalhousie, to commonwealths such as Calcutta, Ireland and New Zealand.

But stained glass is also contributing to inspiration in the Richard Ivey School of Business and the Faculty of Law.

Within the atrium of the business school, a series of arching stained glass panels greet visitors to the Lawrence National Centre for Policy and Management. In the Law library, an enormous and colourful creation rains light down on the studying students.

Almost every stained glass panel comes with a story and this is certainly true in the Moot Court Room where an eight-panel stained glass window dominates the rear of the classroom. The Ivan C. Rand Memorial Window recognizes the faculty’s founding dean, a towering figure in Canadian legal history. He was a Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, a Companion of the Order of Canada, and a labour arbitrator.
Sport changes lives

Continued from page 1

This teamwork and discipline spreads off the field and into academic life. With 25 per cent of student-athletes holding an average of 80 per cent or more, the stereotype of ‘dumb jock’ holds no water.

‘In fact, their grades are better in season than out of season,” says Quigley. “The discipline, time management and prioritizing of their athletic programs, I feel, is a direct result of that.’

A three-time Ontario coach of the year in university volleyball, Quigley is president of Canada Basketball and has served on numerous committees and boards in athletics in local, provincial, national and international capacities.

She became the first female Director of Athletics and Recreation in Ontario when she took over the McMaster University post in 1990, and is a founding member of Athletes Helping Athletes, a student-athlete mentoring program.

Quigley says a prime example of how “sport has a powerful influence in changing lives” comes from former Mustang football player Vaughn Martin, now in the NFL.

Martin recently donated $15,000 worth of new uniforms to South Secondary School in London.

“He understands the value of giving back in a gesture of appreciation for the support he had from the community,” says Quigley. “Sports was a way for him to become a leader.”

Current student-athletes are making a difference in the London community with groups such as United Way, the Boys and Girls Club, Easter Seals and others.

A new program through London Community Foundation will see Western student-athletes teach coaching and officiating programs in low-income areas of London.

“The focus isn’t to train new coaches and officials, but more about creating leadership, empowerment, building self-esteem and becoming a good person,” says Quigley. “It’s about sports building people and building communities. It’s not just a game.”

Raising alarms on nuclear threat

Continued from page 1

to close down every nuclear reactor in the world. “Nuclear power poses tremendous medical problems in the future because of the massive amount of radioactive waste being created every day,” she says. “There is nowhere to put it and it is going to leak into the environment inevitably and contaminate food chains and human bodies.”

Even nuclear medicine fails to make the grade. She says alternatives are available to creating reactor isotopes for medical imaging.

Her activism began at the age of 19 after reading the book “On the Beach” by Nevil Shute, which discusses fallout after a nuclear war. “That just scarred my soul. I was never the same again.”

Her advocacy work has continued for 38 years.

In 1971 she played a significant role in Australia’s opposition to French atmospheric nuclear testing in the Pacific. She has co-founded several organizations, including Physicians for Social Responsibility, to educate peers about nuclear power, weapons and nuclear war.

Although the Cold War has ended, Caldicott continues to spread the alarm about a nuclear threat.

“The situation is as bad as, or worse, than it was at the height of the Cold War.”

There is a strong likelihood of a nuclear meltdown in the United States within the next 10 years, she says, adding Canada is at great risk because it also has nuclear reactors.

“It is our responsibility to stop this madness.”
Blogging leaves no opinion unturned

BY CATHERINE WHITE

Gaining insight into the lives of Western faculty, students and staff has never been easier, thanks to the help of Western's very own weblog directory.

Weblogs, or ‘blogs’, are websites where individuals maintain regular and ongoing commentaries on particular subjects. Blogs can focus on specific areas, such as ballet or computer illustration, and often take the form of an online diary. They may also include photos, as well as links to related blogs and websites. An important feature of most blogs allows readers to post comments, providing further appeal through a participative interface.

The Western Weblog Directory serves as a central base, providing access to various blogs of those with Western affiliation. The site is organized according to the blogger’s status as a professional, faculty & staff, student, alumni, and others. Featured blogs cover a vast range of topics from experiences in Africa to eating locally in London.

Blog observers say an effective blog is typically opinionated, published regularly and it offers a level of expertise on a particular subject that will bring back readers and generate a discussion. Blogs that rant may make the writer feel better but usually do not create a large following unless there is something else unique about the content.

‘Thinking is Hard Work’ by Coleen is a blog that encourages the reader to think actively, discussing topics such as persuasion versus manipulation and managing our expectations to promote happiness. Coleen is a member of the Management and Organizational faculty at Brescia University College. Her blog is maintained regularly, and is organized according to topics such as hard work, leadership and self-management.

‘Eating Local London’ is updated frequently, and features recipes for use of local produce, as well as a Super Handy Map which pinpoints local farmers. The summer experience of the National Youth Orchestra are documented through ‘NYO at Western’. The members divulge their ambitions as they train for various performances.

Some blogs are just plain unexpec ted. ‘Old is the New New’ is a blog from History Professor Rob MacDougall. As you might guess it is about history, but not the kind of history you might expect and not a reflection of what he studies professionally. As MacDougall notes in his intro, “If Old is the New New is about anything, it’s that the past is weirder than we think. This blog is dedicated to the back roads of American history, its oddities and strange enthusiasms, the alternate parts that we do not immediately recognize as our own. I like to think that weird history can help us see the ways our lives today are weird: things we take for granted, choices others have made for us, injustices we don’t protest. The strange past offers an inoculation against the shrunken horizons of the present. It’s also just way cool.”

In others, readers will find that the subject matter of the blog is often irrelevant, the candor and insight of the writer appeals on its own. Christopher Crighton’s ‘Legally Blogged’ follows the third year law student as he navigates his way through Western Law. From the stress of winter exams to the anxiety that accompanies a computer crash, Crighton provides a direct description of his encounters. In one entry, he even reveals his exam grades, and discusses some possible routes to improvement. In the blog’s description, Crighton promises readers that his reports will be, “void of marketing lingo or other linguistic subterfuges.”

Crighton was originally attracted to blogging as opposed to more traditional print media as it meant he could, “write what he wanted and there was no venue required.” His main guideline: to be honest. Crighton wanted to avoid what could be perceived as, “a thinly veiled promotion for the school,” and instead wanted to show “what law school is actually like day-to-day.” His candid entries do just that.

The increasing popularity of this medium means new blogs are constantly surfacing. At the same time you will find blogs where the writer has not added a new entry in quite some time. When it’s your blog, you set the rules.

The Western Weblog Directory encourages new participants to send their blogs to Mathew Hoy, Western’s senior web developer, to be included on the site.

Contributors are asked to send in the address of the blog, the category in which it best fits, as well as what department it is associated with. A description of the blog of up to 25 words is permitted. Just drop a note to Hoy at mhoy6@uwo.ca.

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**Chief Administrative Officer**

Huron University College invites applications for the position of Chief Administrative Officer.

Reporting to the Principal, the Chief Administrative Officer oversees all administrative functions of the College and in particular financial management, human resources, physical plant, campus lands and buildings, conference services, emergency planning and food services. The CAO is also the Treasurer of the Huron University College Foundation.

Huron University College is a small, academically excellent, primarily undergraduate university institution affiliated with The University of Western Ontario. Huron has an operating budget of approximately $16 million and a full-time faculty and staff of approximately 125.

The successful candidate will have the required skills and experience to manage financial operations, including budget development, forecasting and control, accounting, employee benefits, payroll, purchasing, contracts (including collective agreements), facilities development, maintenance and operations. Expertise in employee relations and staff training and development is also required. An understanding of emerging human resource issues such as AODA is desirable.

The ideal candidate will have outstanding organizational, interpersonal and communications skills, general knowledge of all portfolio areas, and experience at a senior level within a complex public or private sector environment. The ability to work effectively with a volunteer Board is also an asset.

A university degree is required, preferably with advanced training in one of the portfolio areas. Apply in writing including a résumé and the names of three references to:

Dr. Ramona Lumpkin, Principal
Huron University College
1349 Western Road
London, Ontario N6G 1H3

**Application Deadline: October 30, 2009**

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**The 16th Annual Murray Barr Lecture**

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**Dr. Scott Emr**

Director, Cornell Institute for Cell and Molecular Biology

Frank H.T. Rhodes Class of ’56 Professor
Department of Molecular Biology and Genetics
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

**“Cell Signaling: ESCRTing Receptor Down-Regulation”**

Thursday, October 29, 2009 at 9:00 a.m.

Auditorium A, 3rd Floor LHSC, University Campus
Coffee and Continental Breakfast Available 8:30-9:00

Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry
October 15-16
Health over the life course
National conference of the Canadian Research Data Centre Networks. David Butler-Jones, Canada’s Chief Public Health Officer, will give the keynote address. Western’s Research Data Centre and the Aging and Health Research Centre are organizing the event. rd.uwo.ca/conference2009/index.html

October 15-17
Canadian Society of Continental Philosophy
This annual international conference is expected to attract up to 200 scholars to Western and King's University College. They will discuss questions, research and themes in recent and contemporary continental European thought. The coordinator is Antonio Calcagno, a professor in the King's Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies. cscp.org

October 16
Belonging! Developing and Maintaining Inclusive Environments
The Centre for Inclusive Education at the Faculty of Education is presenting this daylong conference featuring keynote speaker Sheila Ffytche of Brock University. The event runs 8:30 a.m. – 3:15 p.m. at the Faculty of Education Building, 1137 Western Rd. London. eduf.ualc.uwo.ca/inclusive_education.Contact: sfh@uwo.ca

October 16-18
Digital Labour: Workers, Authors, Citizens

October 31
6th Annual Labour Law Conference
• 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Hosted by Heenan Blaikie LLP and Western Law

November 3-4
Digital Interactive Gaming London Conference
This conference is held at the London Convention Centre and gives the public a chance to connect with Canada’s leading video game developers, publishers, technology companies, service providers and emerging talent. There are a total of nine key speakers, including Michael Katchabaw from Western. Reception and dinner are an option. To register, visit conf.diglondon.ca/index.php/dig/menu_link/home

November 6-7
OGIRC Annual Conference
The Ontario Ginseng Innovation & Research Consortium (OGIRC) 2009 Conference will feature plenary lecturer Wei Jia from the Center for Research Excellence in Bioactive Food Components at the University of North Carolina (Greensboro) on “Ginsenosides: Botanicals for Chinese Medicinal Research.” Sessions will cover ginseng plant biotechnology and phytochemicals; pre-clinical studies using ginseng extracts for cardiovascular health, metabolic syndrome/diabetes, pulmonary and intestinal function, and advanced processing for new products. There will also be discussions of Natural Health Product (NHP) regulation, commercialization and intellectual property (IP) issues. Visit ogirc.uwo.ca for agenda and registration. Email ogirc.uwo.ca or phone 519-850-2996 (x 82996).

November 13-15
States of Emergency: Crisis, Panic and the Nation
This conference is sponsored by the Canadian Association of American Studies and Western’s Centre for American Studies. Sessions will be given to the Cybertariat: Digital Labour, Social Relations and the Workplace,” and Vincent Mosco (York University, “Knowledge: Labour. Work in Progress.”) Register at conferences.lims.uwo.ca/digitallabour/

November 13-15
6th Annual Labour Law Conference
• 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Hosted by Heenan Blaikie LLP and Western Law

November 15
Infection and Immunity Research Forum
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. - This conference, hosted by the Department of Microbiology and Immunology, is a one-day symposium on undergraduate, graduate and post-doctoral research pertaining to infection and immunity. Student oral and poster presentations, with a career development session. Keynote Victor Nizet, University of California, San Diego on “Exploring the Pathogen-Host Interface for Novel Therapeutic Strategies” URL A: Deadline for registration and abstracts Oct. 16. uwo.ca/lmri/workshops

Send submissions to comingevents@uwo.ca. This column features conferences at Western or in London for a student, staff or academic audience.

CAREERS

PhD Lectures
Uday Divi - Biology, Brassinosteroid-Mediated Stress Tolerance: hormone pathways, genes and functions. Oct. 15, Room 137 P&A 1 p.m.
Laura C. Pawela - Chemistry, A Study of E-C Compound Reactivity: Alykne Addition and Poly- merization, Oct. 20, Room 115, Chi. 2:30 p.m.
Liviu-Cornel Tinta - Computer Science, String Repetitions: Combinatorics and Algorithms, Oct. 21, MC 130 p.m.

Please send submissions to neweditor@uwo.ca
**COMING EVENTS**

October 15

**McIntosh Gallery** - Robert Kelly Minifie. Offers viewers an opportunity to consider the power of a single word in its installation of conceptual books. Michael Snow: Condensation. A Cove Story. Canadian premiere of his latest video as part of the annual LOLA Festival. Both run until Nov. 1. mcintoshgallery.ca or call 519-661-3981.

John Latifi Visual Arts Centre - Production Still: MFA/PhD Student Exhibition. Janice Gurney, Jason Hollows, Kelly O’Dette, Sohalia Kohlhaush Elishami, John Cushine, Kevin Rodgers and Jamie Diseu. ArtLab. Free. All welcome. For more info call 519-661-2111 ext. 85855. Runs until October 22nd.


**Department of Modern Languages and Literatures** - Comparative Literature Research Forum “Orthography, Nationhood and World View in 16th Century Europe: Dr. Neal Sepehrbini’s book: “The Study of Religion”” Professor Laurence de Lozzo. UC 114. 11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

**Physics & Astronomy Colloquium** - Martin Houde. Western. “Observational Submillimetre Astronomy and Star Formation Research at Western.” Physics & Astronomy 213. 1 p.m.

**Huron University College** - “Not a consensus but friendship: The Performance & Practice of Scriptural Reasoning” In conjunction with the On Lecture, the work of the Centre for Abrahamic Religions will be showcased in a special demonstration of Scriptural Reasoning. Kingsmill Room. 4:50 p.m.

**Department of Modern Languages and Literatures** - Indian Film Series “Ring de Basanti” (Paint me Yellow) UC 30. 6 p.m.

**Translational Seminar Series** - Karen Gelmon, BC Cancer Agency. “The Hit and Miss of Targeted Therapy”, discussing targeted therapy with a focus on breast cancer. London Regional Cancer Program, Room A3-944A/B. 5 - 6:30 p.m.


**Geotechnical Research Centre, Civil & Environmental Engineering** - Movie The Rake of Nanking. SEB 1059. Admission Free. RSVP 519-451-0760 or email info@londonccnc.ca. 7:30 p.m.

October 16

**Digital Labour Group, Faculty of Information and Media Studies Conference** - Visit: conferenc es.fims.uwo.ca/digitiallabour. Runs until Oct 18.


**Field Hockey** - Guelph at Western. 7 p.m.

**Department of Physics and Astronomy** - Paul Bouclet, MSc. Public Lecture. “First aerosol measurements with the Purple Crow Lidar: Lofted particle matter straddling the stratospheric boundary” Physics & Astronomy 213, 12 - 1 p.m.

**Don Wright Faculty of Music** - The UW0 Symphonic Band begins their performance season with colourful works by composers Margolis, Nelhybel and Persichetti. Paul Davenport Theatre. 12:30 p.m.

**Department of Modern Languages and Literatures** - Movie La Fertile” Spanish Conversation Group. Anyone wishing to speak Spanish can get involved. Alumni Hall 101. 12:30 p.m. Visit: cctm.uwo.ca. Admission Free!

**Wellness Series Wednesdays** - Laura Granville, Campus Recreation. Journey to wellness. Western Recreation Centre. 3rd floor meeting room. No charge. All welcome. 5:30 to 6:30. Call for more information and to register 519-661-3909. Please send submissions to comingevents@uwo.ca

**Department of Psychology and Pharmacology** - Gian Tan, Western PItO student. “The role of KDRGs in neuroendocrine tumours” Room A3-944A/B. 5 - 6:30 p.m.

**Oncology Grand Rounds** - Department of Oncology and London Regional Cancer Program. Michael Schindeler, Medical University, Vienna, Austria. “Cardiac Effects of Targeted Therapies in mCRC” Room A3-944A/B 12 - 1 p.m.

**Department of Mechanical and Materials Engineering Graduate Seminar** - Mohsen Mohammadi. “Stress Concentration Factor around a Circular Hole in an Inhomogeneous Infinite Plate under Plane Strain” Physics & Astronomy 2100. 2:30 p.m.


**Department of Psychology and Pharmacology** - Department of Psychology and Pharmacology. Room A3-944A/B. 5 - 6:30 p.m.

**Field Hockey** - Guelph at Western. 7 p.m.

**Department of Psychology and Pharmacology** - Gian Tan, Western PItO student. “The role of KDRGs in neuroendocrine tumours” Room A3-944A/B. 5 - 6:30 p.m.

**Field Hockey** - Guelph at Western. 7 p.m.

October 20

**Senior Alumni Program** - Henry Meredith, Don Wright Faculty of Music. Western. Collector, Scholar, Performer, Conductor. “76 Trombones, 110 Cornets and More” Some instruments of the wonderful world of engineering: “A Caring Society, Why the need for open access? The life course perspective.” Professor Laurence De Lozzo. UC 114. 11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

**Oncology Grand Rounds** - Department of Oncology and London Regional Cancer Program. Kjell Oberg, University Hospital, Uppsala, Sweden. “Evolving Perspectives on the Management of Neuroendocrine Tumors” Room A3-944A/B. 5 - 6:30 p.m.

**Department of Psychology and Pharmacology** - Department of Psychology and Pharmacology. Room A3-944A/B. 5 - 6:30 p.m.

**Field Hockey** - Guelph at Western. 7 p.m.

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**Department of Psychology and Pharmacology** - Department of Psychology and Pharmacology. Room A3-944A/B. 5 - 6:30 p.m.
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STUDENT SERVICES BULLETIN

Autumn Convocation Tickets
Online autumn tickets are available to registered students at www.convocation.uwo.ca up until the date of Convocation. Autumn Graduation postcards have been sent to all students who applied to graduate.

Alternative Spring Break
Student applications for the Alternative Spring Break program are due Oct. 26. Information and applications can be found at www.asb.uwo.ca.

Last day to drop - Oct. 15
Oct. 15 is the last day to drop a first-term half course or a first-term full course (2009-10 Fall/Winter Term) without academic penalty.

International Opportunities Fair
Join us for the International Opportunities Fair on Friday, Oct. 16 in the Great Hall, Somerville House.

International Exchange Program

Work Study/Bursary/Need Based Awards
Attention Students: The 2009-2010 online Financial Assistance application is now available to be considered for the Work Study program and/or bursary and need based awards. The link to apply can be found through your Student Services web page. The deadline to apply to be considered for Need Based Awards for fall/fall is October 30th. To find out more about eligibility requirements, please visit the Registrar’s website at: www.registrar.uwo.ca/bursaries.

SDC’s Writing Support Centre
The Writing Support Centre delivers one-on-one appointments and group workshops. Workshops are tailored for both undergraduate and graduate students. We also offer separate workshops for English Language Learners. Sign-up for a workshop at www.sdc.uwo.ca/writing.

SDC’s Learning Skills Services
Do you want to be a better student? The counsellors in the Learning Help Centre can help you achieve your academic goals. The Help Centre provides students with learning skills assistance on a drop-in basis. Come check us out during our newly extended hours in room 4139, WSB.

SDC’s Indigenous Services
Please come by our new location in room 2100, WSB to find out about events and services. Look us up online at www.sdc.uwo.ca/indigenous.

Student Central
Student Central (formerly room 190) is located in the Learning Help Centre. Visit us Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. or by appointment. Our newly extended hours in room 4139, WSB. On a drop-in basis. Come check us out during our newly extended hours.

Indigenous Student Services
Student Central (formerly room 190) is located in room 2100, WSB. We offer Indigenous student services building attached to the UCC. Visit our office Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Wednesday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. We look forward to seeing you in our new location.

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