Reviving memories of Western

By Karmen Dowling

It’s been half a century since Coulter Osborne crossed the stage to receive his degree and this weekend he’ll be back with thousands of other alumni reviving fond memories with former classmates.

For his part, Osborne will be joined by his wife Barbara (BA’57) and more than 100 others who graduated in 1955 or earlier, for the Golden Anniversary dinner in the Great Hall on Saturday night.

The university connection has meant a lot to the Osborne family. And the Osborne experience is mirrored in so many of the returning alumni.

“T spent three years at Western and during that time I developed a lot of longstanding friendships that have endured and continue now,” says Osborne. “Plus I met my wife here and my children attended the university – we have a strong connection to Western.”

Barbara echoes his sentiments.

“I loved my time at Western,” she says. “It started us onto the road we followed afterwards.”

A past W Club inductee, Coulter was a well-known Mustang basketball star who also participated on the football and track teams and was a member of Kappa Alpha. Barbara met Coulter during her frosh week in 1954, through a mutual friend.

“I thought he was great, and I still do,” she adds.

After graduation in 1955, Coulter went to law school at Osgoode Hall, which is when he says he officially started dating Barbara.

“Well, we did have one date before that - we went to see the movie ‘The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing’, but Coulter doesn’t remember that,” laughs Barbara.

They married in 1958, after dating throughout her time at Western and she became a teacher, working in a Toronto public school until their first daughter arrived in 1959.

After law school, Coulter practiced law in Kitchener from 1959 to 1978, after which he was appointed to the Supreme Court of Ontario (trial division). In 1990 he joined the Ontario Court of Appeal and then became Associate Chief Justice in 1999 until he retired from that role in 2001. He keeps busy as Ontario’s Integrity Commissioner, where his office deals with conflicts of interest related to members of the provincial legislature.

He is looking forward to going to the football game and visiting with friends and former classmates.

If he knew then what he knows now, Coulter confides he would have attended more classes, noting that he didn’t pursue academicics as enthusiastically as the athletic side.

Academic life was relatively easy in the 50s because of the demographics, he says.

“There weren’t many of us, so it wasn’t like it is now to get into law school, for example. What young people encounter now wasn’t in the cards then, employers were lined up to get grads. But it appears the university has thrived since the 50s, everything has expanded and I suspect that includes the quality of education.”

The big difference these days is the number of buildings. He recalls only the arts building, Thames Hall and the science building. Campus was totally different than it is now - all that acreage has been filled in now with buildings,” says Coulter. “We tended to get to know more people even if you didn’t have a particular class together, you just ran into them.”

He is looking forward to seeing old classmates.

HOMECOMING INSIDE

A packed weekend of Homecoming events. Pages 9
Alumni contributions honoured. Pages 10-11
Outstanding athlete awards. Pages 10-11

Donated film collection “a gem”

By Ericka Barrett Greenham

The faces and places of rural southwestern Ontario in the late 1940s have found a home in Western’s Archives and Research Collections Centre (ARCC).

Donated by Rev. Marion Massecar, 87, the “Stars of the Town” collection features more than 100 reels of eight millimetre film depicting everyday life in 84 small towns and villages post-Second World War.

The films were produced by Massecar’s late husband, Leroy (Roy), who made a living for two years traveling around southwestern Ontario capturing on film as many people as he could.

After he finished filming a town,
Quick jump toward United Way goal

BY PAUL MAYNE

Even before the United Way of London & Middlesex’s 2005 campaign goal of $6.4 million was announced by Western President and campaign chair Paul Davenport, more than $1.2 million was through the door.

Already, more than 100 businesses and organizations have commitments to the United Way, pushing the campaign to 20 per cent of its goal.

Last year’s campaign brought in $6.1 million, surpassing its target for the fourth consecutive year.

“In was thrilled when the United Way approached me about chairing this year’s campaign,” says Davenport, who launched the campaign at a Sept. 23 luncheon at the John Labatt Centre.

“We always have two objectives, one is to increase that pool of people who donate by getting more first-time donors and the other is to hold on to donors from last year and get them to increase their gifts. And we’ll be working hard on both those priorities this year.”

Over the past five years, the United Way has invested $23 million dollars into more than 80 programs at 40 community agencies that provide much needed support for those in need in the London and Middlesex area.

“These are programs that reach tens of thousands of people each year,” notes Davenport, who says he looks forward to working with donors, volunteers, service providers and others during the 2005 campaign. “I know we will reach our goal.”

As one of London’s top United Way fundraisers annually, last year raising a record-breaking $375,526, Western will once again push the campaign to 20 per cent of its goal.

Western’s Best Buddies, a United Way funded program that matches students and campaign chair Paul Davenport, chair of the 2005 London & Middlesex United Way campaign, meets up with third-year biology student Jade Dittaro and her ‘best buddy’ Craig Lamperd at the campaign launch at the John Labatt Centre. Dittaro is a member of Western’s Best Buddies, a United Way funded program that matches students and individuals with intellectual disabilities.

CAMPUS DIGEST

RELAX WITH PRIDE: London office furniture supplier Lovers atWork is offering a “generally used purple couch” on eBay to be auctioned for charity. The three-seater is embroidered with varsity lettering stating WESTERN RULES. Bidding starts at $60 and runs until Oct. 4. Check out www.lovers.atwork.ca for details. Proceeds go to Compassion Canada’s work with children in poverty around the world www.compassion.ca

PAYROLL SAVINGS: Monthly-paid Western employees are advised the annual Canada Payroll Savings Program begins Oct. 3 and runs until Oct. 31. New this year is online enrollment and access to the program. If you are new to the Program or wish to change the deduction amount, visit the Web at www.e-campaign.cuhsc.ca. Please note the following:

■ For online enrollment, the Employer Code for Western is 12215.
■ Deductions are taken once a month for Western employees.
■ The RSP option is not available to Western employees.
■ Deductions start with your first pay in December.

If you have questions, contact Human Resources at hrcommunication@uwo.ca.

NEW TO LONDON? Tourism London provides an excellent source of information not only for visitors, but also for students and new-to-London faculty and staff. With a redesigned and highly visual site, the new website offers a good starting point for many people in looking about planned events and other attractions. Visit www.londontourism.ca

25 YEARS AGO AT WESTERN

■ The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations will honour Donald Cartwright, Geography, and Arthur Barker, English, as two of its 10 outstanding teachers for the year.
■ A major enrolment jump will add about $1 million in unexpected funding to the university kitty. Recent money-saving cuts in athletics such as elimination of team oranges and gum, fewer overnight stays and elimination of alpine skiing and women’s archery may be reconsidered.
■ Controversial former Western professor Wilson Bryan Key will bring his work on subliminal seduction and media “sexploitation” back to Western for a USC-sponsored event.
■ New Music Dean Jack Behrens will begin teaching a credit course on Cablecast. Music 067 is about music of the world and is aimed at non-Music students.

Poetry, applied math and other unfinished business

BY MITCHELL ZIMMER

Vic Elias is an applied mathematician who explores the theoretical basis of elementary particles such as the Higgs boson. His reason for doing so is “to worship God by studying His creation and the joy that comes from that.”

“My selected readers, who are people I know who are poets of unquestioned ability.”

The proposed event attracted someone Elias describes as “the finest poet I know in Canada, the finest poet in Canada, period, John B. Lee.”

“You have got to look death in the eye and you’ve got laugh at it and just go on...”

VICTOR ELIAS professor

The list also includes celebrated Southwestern Ontario poets such as Sheila Martindale and locally known talents Andreas Gripp and Shel Krafkofsky.

“In the case of Shel, I had to twist his arm to get him to read,” jokes Elias. “The reading list was not intended to award my friends but it does so, I don’t think there is anything wrong with that. These are all people who are really good writers.”

No doubt Elias’ current health circumstance provides an opportunity for reflection.

“You have got to look death in the eye and you’ve got laugh at it and just go on...”

In the case of dealing with his battle with cancer Elias says that eventually you get to a point where you look “within yourself to overcome the fear or alternatively, you’re in a situation where fear is just not a parameter anymore. Then what you have is something else, it’s not courage, what you have is purpose.”

The festival, sponsored by the faculties of Science and Arts & Humanities, will be held on Sunday October 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Conron Hall.

Graduate history seminars set

Speakers and topics have been set for the annual Bruce McCaffrey Memorial Graduate Seminar Series.

All presentations are in Social Science Centre Room 4317, Department of History, at 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

They include:

October 6 - Rolien Lee, “Incommensurable Conflict: Present and Potential Creationist Responses to Evolution in American Museums.”

October 20 - Josh Perell, “Guarding the Good: Police as Agents of Class Control in Progressive Era Toronto.”

November 3 - Andrew Ross, “In League with Each Other: The Organization of the Professional Hockey Industry, 1900-67.”

November 17 - Dean Ruffilli, “‘Getting After the Chauffeurs’: Canadians and the Coming of the Automobile Age.”

December 1 - Dylan A. Cyr, “Not So Lean, Not So Mean, But Still Marines: Researching Pacific War Veterans of the 1st Marine Division.”

All members of the Western community are invited.
Doctor in the house? Try 3!

By Karmen Dowling

First-year medical student Lembi Hess says Western’s Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry feels like home and it should, with two older sisters also in the program.

“Western seems a popular destination for the Hess family, as another older sister, Helve, is studying in the Faculty of Law.

Meanwhile the three medicine sisters, Lembi in first year, Tiiu in second year and Talvi in fourth year, are enjoying having their own family support network in a demanding and challenging program.

“This is the first time we have had three sisters in the medical program at the same time,” says Darla McNeil, Schulich’s Manager of Admissions & Student Affairs in medicine. “All three girls are such a joy, so bright and well brought up and are very involved in the community and in clubs at Western. Talvi has obviously already spoken highly of Schulich Medicine to encourage her sisters to also come to Western.”

“I love having two sisters in med school at Western with me,” says Lembi. “I was really lucky to have them to give me an idea of what to expect before I got here and to be here to answer the two million questions I have daily. I’m sure they’ll also be able to relate to and understand the difficulties I’m bound to encounter along the way.”

The four Hess girls grew up in the small community of Queensville (population 800) north of Newmarket, along with their youngest sister and only brother. Their grandparents emigrated from Estonia to escape occupation by communist Russia around the time of the Second World War.

Their father is a cardiologist and their mother is also involved in the health care field. While all four went to different universities for undergraduate degrees, the professional programs at Western drew them here.

“The reason I chose Western was because I liked the combination of a large city with a wide variety of medical cases but with a friendly small-town atmosphere,” says Talvi. “I was also very impressed by the medical students I met here; they were very warm, friendly and down-to-earth, with tons of class involvement in social and athletic activities.

Tiiu says she chose medicine because of her father.

“I used to go into the hospital with my dad sometimes when I was little, and I think just seeing how much he was helping his patients made me think about medicine really early. As I got older, I saw a lot more of what my dad actually did and some of the science behind it, and I just found it to be interesting and rewarding at the same time. I think it’s a really fulfilling profession in a lot of ways. I’m really happy with my decision (so far!).”

She hasn’t decided what area of specialty she wants to pursue yet, saying maybe something in Internal Medicine, but that at this point anything is possible.

While it is also early for Lembi to finalize her future career path, she says two areas that are of interest are pediatrics and sports medicine.

Talvi says she wants to do Internal Medicine.

“There are so many things I love about Internal Medicine. One of them is the ‘thrill of the chase’ kind of feeling I get when I’m trying to figure out a challenging diagnostic problem. That’s what attracted me to Chemical Engineering before I pursued medicine.”

While she says she doesn’t know if she is qualified to give advice, her own philosophy that she has tried to live by is to maintain a life outside of medicine with extra-curricular activities.

“It’s easy to get sucked into a very narrow view of yourself and the world as a medical student. It’s easy to feel discouraged by the overwhelming amount of material you think you have to know and the number of years of training ahead of you, but I think to maintain your sanity, you sometimes have to fight the compulsion to study and just go out and have fun.”

The sisters are in their own places with friends in London, but see each other and talk often. While their brother is at another university taking commerce, their youngest sister is still at home attending high school and they don’t know if she will decide to also get into medicine or come to Western.

Their parents are strong believers in education but never pushed them in one direction.

“I know our parents are really proud of us,” says Lembi. “They’ve always encouraged us to pursue our dreams, whatever they might be, so I think they are happier that we have all gotten the opportunity to study our own interests, rather than that we all got into med school.”

Talvi says, “My parents want to know if there’s a tuition discount for having four children at one university at the same time.”

ANNOUNCEMENT

Academic Development Fund - New Research and Scholarly Initiative Awards
Small Grant Competition - FALL 2005

As approved by Senate, the allocation of at least 8% of Academic Development Funds is to be awarded through a Small Grant Competition. Approximately $100,000 will be available for allocation in the spring and fall of each year and the competition will be funded jointly by the Academic Development Fund and a contribution from the Vice-President (Research and International Relations). The value of these grants will not exceed $8,500.

The Subcommittee on Priorities in Academic Development acknowledges the importance of providing continued funding for small projects in light of a steady decline in other resources for research initiatives of this scale.

Application forms (in printed and electronic format) are available on request at the University Secretariat and may be obtained by contacting the SURAD Secretary at 661-2111, extn. 84540. Forms for the New Research and Scholarly Initiative Awards are also available directly from the Senate web site (www.uwo.ca/univsec/senate). The deadline for submission of applications to the University Secretariat (Room 290, Stevenson-Lawson Building) will be Monday, October 17, 2005, at 4:00 p.m.; however, applicants are requested to submit applications to the relevant Deans office for signature prior to the deadline date. Decisions for the spring competition will be available by mid-December for a start date of January 1, 2006. (NB: Applications in printed or in electronic format issued prior to January 2005 are no longer valid.)
VIEWPOINT

What leaders could learn from pirates

Education alumnus Robert Garrow believes today’s leaders should borrow heavily from the organizational skills of the pirates of yore.

S

hiver me timbers, life for a pirate captain was rough. He was expected to get extraordinary results from a rag-tag collection of unruly, lazy and quarrelsome outlaws. The captain either got his act together or faced a long swim home.

My Althouse College summer school colleagues and I faced a similar challenge when we entered the classroom as first-time teachers more than 30 years ago.

Pirates are one of the world’s oldest professions and the first to develop organizational leadership skills. They knew what business they were in. Every pirate knew what was expected of him.

In my view, their success and how they found it, is worthy of consideration by Canadians who are en route to a career in business or teaching.

There are three Timeless Leadership Principles that today’s leaders and educators and a host of others, can apply.

First, get on board. Pirate captains who survived learned to generate commitment prior to sailing by having crew votes on all major decisions, such as where they would sail, the rules of conduct, how they would divide treasures found and the election of their officers.

Only with a clear agreement on each of these questions did a pirate captain have the authority to command a pirate ship.

Sounds simple enough, but would I dare ask students to vote on who their teacher would be? What if they did not choose me? What if their chosen rules of conduct were not acceptable to the principal?

My students were in what was then called, the ‘four-year stream’. They were not university bound and were not interested in academics. But, by generating open discussions, we reached agreement on the following points:

- They did want a high school diploma, and therefore, did need a passing mark.
- They were consumers, and it was better to be a smart consumer.

- They wanted jobs when they left high school.

These three points gave me my basis for a two-way commitment to work together.

My topics (marketing, retailing, economics, and law) were my vehicle, or pirate ship, while my ultimate objective (or treasure in pirate terms) was to prepare my students for life as consumers, employees and even business owners.

Second, stay the course. Leaders, whether on pirate ships, in the classroom or in businesses, are responsible for staying the course or working at the agreed-upon plan. At the beginning of each class, I set out to reinforce our consensus before sailing forth, much like pirates had done. Each day, I searched the Globe and Mail for relevant examples, to bring business and consumer principles to life.

And finally, share the treasures. Pirates invented the world’s first incentive plan (profit sharing) by agreeing to share the treasures. Pirates learned two things about sharing treasures: the more treasures they shared, the more treasures they found and once crew members had money, they wanted more than money.

I found that by bringing topics to life, by relating what we were doing in class to their futures, I could help them to get closer to their real objectives and make school more rewarding, and increase their chances of success.

When I left teaching to go into business or teaching.

Perhaps at some point in the future, writers will supplant the songs of battles, the tales of pirates by “Share the Treasure”. 

The final regular season football game was played in the J. W. Little Memorial Stadium on October 30, 1999. Professor Emeritus Alien Philbrick, dubbed “Albert” by students and fans, had made a career of running the track for each touchdown scored by the Mustangs. At 85 for that last game, Philbrick was kept busy as the Mustangs trounced Toronto 37 - 2! Another unique highlight was the presence of more than 100 Littles, all descendants of J.W.
London’s emerging biotech cluster

By Alex Navarre

London has raised itself out of the shadows of Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver to become the fourth national cluster in life science research and commercialization.

To be credible as a biotech cluster, you need a strong concentration of life sciences research, incubators, actors in technology commercialization, related academic programs, financial access and industrial entrepreneurship.

Not surprisingly, London’s strengths positioned the city as a serious contender for the relocation of the Shriner’s hospital for children.

LIFE SCIENCE INFRASTRUCTURE

With more than 300 of Western’s 1,300 researchers involved in life sciences work, it still remains difficult to quantify the number involved in biotech.

The university, often in collaboration with its affiliated institutions—the Robarts Research Institute and the Lawson Health Research Institute—plays a key role for the London region with its affiliated institutions.

In addition, the university has unique animal-care facilities and is in close proximity to the third-largest Agriculture Canada research centre, which specializes in plant genetics.

First-year ACS students are developing technologies in plant genetics. Finally, the National Research Council’s Canadian Surgical Technologies and Advanced Robotics (C-Star).

In short history, C-Star has been home to three world’s firsts, including the first closed-chest, beating heart, robotic assisted single cardiac bypass surgery.

The Robarts Research Institute also relies on complementary domains. At Western, scientists have access to the largest high-performance computing network in Canada, the Shared Hierarchical Academic Research Computing Network (SHARCNET), as well as a one-of-kind nanofabrication facility and the National Research Council’s Integrated Manufacturing Technology Institute.

In addition, the university has unique animal-care facilities and is in close proximity to the third-largest Agriculture Canada research centre, which specializes in plant genetics. Finally, the Richard Ivey School of Business delivers a Biotech Commercialization Program.

In their priorities, the university and the city have recognized that these technologies are worth patenting, accompany researchers in their proof-of-concept developments and establish appropriate contacts with potential private sector receptors for these technologies.

These offices are triaging more than 60 inventions annually that may result in about 20 business opportunities, whether licenses or the creation of new companies.

In order to reach a higher degree of efficiency, and to have a larger networking potential, the London institutions have joined the C4, a commercialization consortium aimed at better coordinating knowledge transfer efforts between Waterloo, Guelph, McMaster and Western.

This consortium, which represents more than $600 million in research expenditures, has just been awarded a $2.1 million grant from the federal government’s tri-councils to enhance commercialization efforts with their partners.

The university, often in collaboration with its affiliated institutions—the Robarts Research Institute and the Lawson Health Research Institute—plays a key role for local industry in providing support and new ideas.

EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES

Convergence is not only obtained in academic programs or research projects, but also in industrial output. For example, it is developing a pulse-related therapy for neurological disorders such as Parkinson disease.

London and the surrounding region is the site of 10 biotech companies, 24 medical device companies, more than 25-life science service companies, four neu-traceutical companies and eight bio-informatic companies.

London is also located between two large life science markets: the Toronto area with 2,700 biotech-related jobs and the state of Michigan with 12,200. To place London in perspective, there are about 100 companies involved in biotech.

The university is also the source of new technologies that will eventually replace or complement existing ones. A few examples: Jesse Zhu, a world-renown expert on ultrasound powders, is developing interesting approaches for inhaling drugs to replace the traditional methods of injection. Duncan Hunter has developed technologies that will allow for earlier triage of coronary patients entering emergency rooms in hospitals.

Bhagirath Singh’s technology involving ApoE peptide has just been awarded a grant from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research.

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Every city has its secrets...  
...moments in time meant to be long forgotten...

and London is no exception!

The Lost Soul Stroll is a ghost walk tour of downtown London, showcasing darker moments in our community's history. Stories of murder, disasters and mystery will be dramatically conveyed by two tour guides and a host of creepy celebrities from London's past.

Shows will take place each Thursday, Friday and Saturday night in October, leading up to Halloween. Two shows leave from The Arts Project (203 Dundas Street) each night: 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Ticket cost is $13.00 for students and $15 for adults.

Tickets are available now at The Grand Theatre box office at: 672-8800 or www.grandtheatre.com

Bring a friend. You'll need them.

Diversity, jobs critical to future

By Dominik Szymanski

London’s future rests with hanging onto students following graduation and embracing cultural diversity.

About 250 people jammed into The Next London: A community forum on the urban future, at Huron University College to listen to speeches and take part in workshops geared to making London a more attractive place to live and work.

“The time is right for a bold new vision and a plan for London,” said Carol Stephenson, dean of Richard Ivey Business School.

“Our future, indeed the future of all Canadian communities, will depend on attracting and retaining young talent.”

Stephenson urged everyone in the community, not just companies and business groups, to develop London as a “hub hotbed” for economic growth.

“Students are the canary in the talent mine. In other words, the movement of students is the leading indicator of where talent goes,” said Stephenson.

Business leaders, politicians, activists, students and area residents exchanged ideas in an event co-sponsored by Huron and the London Free Press. The Free Press has published a series of opinion articles by members of the community to generate discussion about the city’s future.

“We sometimes get into the stereotype that youth create the problems in the city,” said London mayor Anne Marie DeCicco.

“London is emphatically not the place where we have to look at our problems through the eyes of the young. We have to think and act differently,” said Mohan.

“Diversity, jobs critical to future”

Mihad Fahmy, a local lawyer and columnist, stressed the importance of youth and appreciating London’s multiculturalism.

“If non-Londoners continue to view London from afar as a closed Anglo-Saxon community that has not signed onto the multiculturalism project, fewer young people and fewer families belonging to ethnic and minority communities will consider calling London home,” said Fahmy.

The speeches, which included topics such as London’s economic development and natural environment, were followed by four workshops on innovation and creativity, sustainability and heritage, inclusion and diversity, and youth.

At a youth workshop, the lack of job prospects was among reasons cited during a lively discussion for an exodus of graduates from London. Earlier this year, the city documented a disturbing migration of young adults to larger centres.

“Employment is a big factor for students. London’s employment opportunities are weak,” said Dilani Mohan, a fourth-year administrative and commercial studies student at Western.

Predictions about the ability of this forum to create change varied.

“It is realistic to have change from a conference like this only if people follow-up, keep-up and take the networks they have made and start pushing them and lobbying them to make real changes,” said Dev Aujla, a fourth-year English student.
Film being transferred to DVD

continued from page 1

Roy would rent the local town hall or community centre and for the price of admission invite all the “stars” to see themselves on screen.

“It’s a slice-of-life snapshot of small vibrant communities in our part of the province that in many cases hardly exist anymore or have disappeared altogether.”

Robin Keirstead, Western Archivist

“This footage is very unique,” says Charlie Egleston, Media Specialist in Film and Video in the Faculty of Arts and Humanities and a part-time faculty member in the Department of Film Studies. “It’s not sentimentalized like home movies nor does it feel like a professional documentary with a specific purpose or key message. It’s something in between. It shows people being normal in everyday circumstances.”

Western’s University Archivist Robin Keirstead adds, “This is probably one of the most significant gifts we’ve received for our regional collection. It’s a slice-of-life snapshot of small vibrant communities in our part of the province that in many cases hardly exist anymore or have disappeared altogether.”

This snapshot reveals a lot. It shows the social norms of the time and captures the transition from 30s era working to that of 1950s and 60s. It also portrays signs of the baby boom starting in the 1950s and 60s. It also portrays the social norms of the time and captures the transition from 30s era working to that of 1950s and 60s. It also portrays signs of the baby boom starting.
Western opens first-of-its-kind vocal clinic

The clinic features in-depth testing and offers a range of ‘care’ options

By Janis Wallace

People who had vocal problems used to have to travel to find help. Now, they can find help at a new multidisciplinary voice clinic at London Health Sciences Centre. Professional voice users such as musicians and anyone who has concerns about their voice can visit the clinic on referral. The clinic features University of Western Ontario expertise that cuts across several faculties.

Patients will be assessed by a team that includes ear, nose and throat specialist Kevin Fung, Assistant Professor, Department of Otolaryngology; Simon McBride, Adjunct Professor and Director of the Vocal Function Lab, Department of Otolaryngology; Lori Holmes, Guest Lecturer, and Speech-Language Pathologist, School of Communication Sciences & Disorders; and baritone Theodore Baerg, Associate Professor and Co-ordinator of Graduate Vocal Studies, Don Wright Faculty of Music, cross-appointment with the Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry, and internationally renowned singer.

“Nothing place has anything like this,” said Baerg. “I’ve been hoping for this for years. Kevin (Fung) came into town and got things going.”

The clinic opened the third week of September and will be open Fridays through referral. Patients receive a comprehensive assessment of their vocal health.

The multi-dimensional, multidisciplinary approach of the team, combined with state-of-the-art testing takes two hours. At the conclusion, each patient receives an individual diagnosis and care plan. A written report, test results and DVD and photograph of their larynx is included.

Treatment may include voice therapy, vocal arts/speech training, medications, laryngeal laser microsurgery, massage therapy and physical therapy. The emphasis is on educating people about healthy vocal habits, prevention of voice problems and diagnosis.

The first patients were very happy and excited by their experiences.

“People is a real need for this kind of assessment for singers and non-singers,” said Baerg.

More information is available at the Web site www.schulich.uwo.ca/ENT/ and click on vocal health clinic.

By Karmen Dowling

WISE Program: Admission requirements and the application deadline for high school students to take a university course at Western will change slightly. Grades 11 and 12 students seeking a head-start at university can participate in the Western’s Initiative for Scholarly Excellence (WISE) program. Due to OAC level courses being phased out there was a need to adjust the number of required credits for the program to 22. As well, the application deadline changes to June 1 from July 1 to ensure students get transcripts before high school closes for the summer. WISE offers one course tuition-free if taken concurrently with secondary school studies. One hundred students may take part, choosing any first year course for which they have the prerequisites.

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SENATE BRIEFS

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SUNUP: Senate will create a new subcommittee of the Senate Committee of Academic Policy and Awards (SCAPA). The Senate Subcommittee on Undergraduate Programs (SUNUP) will examine all proposed new undergraduate programs.

The subcommittee will look at admission progression requirements,” says Jeff Tennant, Chair of SCAPA and SUNUP. “We will also assess the availability of resources, the need or demand for new programs in the area, how other departments or faculties at the university are affected and make sure they are consulted in the process.”

Graduate programs: In the wake of a curriculum overhaul at The Richard Ivey School, questions were raised by Senate member Michael Carroll about Senate involvement in approving graduate program changes.

Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, Martin Kreiswirth, noted that new graduate programs go through an elaborate review process, which includes Senate. As for changes to existing programs, whether they are brought forward to Senate for approval depends on the degree of change, which is determined by whether the change needs Ontario Council of Graduate Studies approval.

Kreiswirth offered to provide information to SCAPA on any changes to programs that the FGS approves.
Thousands of hours of preparation go into Western's biggest weekend. Key organizers from Alumni Relations include (front L-R) Susan Henderson, Trista Walker, Christina Fox, (back L-R) Carolyn Lamb, Jacquie Rose, Nicole Bullbrook and Beth O’Donovan.

Gearing up for Canada’s biggest homecoming

By Paul Mayne

The cheers and reminiscing; the hugs and laughing; the smiles and memories -- the only event that brings together all these emotions is Homecoming Weekend.

Expected to attract more than 15,000 alumni to campus, celebrations will be plentiful around campus in coming days as old friends dust off memories and take part in a wide array of planned activities.

“I’m looking forward to a stellar Homecoming Weekend,” says Western President Paul Davenport. “Not only does Western have the biggest homecoming in Canada, but the best. It’s going to be great and we want to see all of London here.”

Homecoming 2005 Chairperson Sharon Young-Kipp echoes the president’s sentiments.

“It’s one of the best weekends at Western you can even think about,” says Young-Kipp. “We’re here to celebrate, we’re purple and proud, and we’re here to prove it.”

Homecoming festivities kick off Friday night with the 31st annual Alumni Awards Dinner to celebrate some of the Western’s most outstanding alumni. The Homecoming Parade featuring 24 floats of music and purple pride marching down its customary Richmond Street route. The Hospitality Tent just outside TD Waterhouse Stadium is Homecoming central and features displays, refreshments, live music, children’s activities, faculty booths and more.

For those from the class of 1955 and earlier, Saturday evening (6 p.m.) is filled with opportunities to reconnect with classmates and share achievements during the much-anticipated Golden Anniversary Dinner at The Great Hall.

Activities wind down Sunday with the Homecoming Farewell Brunch (11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) at Windermere Manor. Graduates celebrating a reunion between 1930 and 1980 are invited to join classmates for a garden reception at Gibbons Lodge, as special guests of President Davenport and his wife Josette.

“It’s going to be a party,” says Young-Kipp. “Western and London are going to have a rockin’ time.”

For the latest information Homecoming 2005, including the wide range of faculty events and branch and chapter activities, please visit www.alumni.uwo.ca/homecoming.

Huron University College

This year’s Homecoming is an open house for all class years and takes place on Saturday. Some of the events include:

- Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with fellow alumni, faculty, staff, and students in the Great Hall. The cost for the lunch is $10 per person, with a cash bar.
- Guided or self-guided tours of the college.
- Faculty & alumni chats - presentations and conversations with Paul Bertin, ’87, Editor-in-Chief of the London Free Press and Dr. Alfred Chen, professor of political science at Huron who specializes in Chinese politics.

This year, Huron is opening its residence doors to alumni and friends. Alumni can relive their student days at Huron on Friday evening and/or Saturday evening in Brough Hall. For information on these accommodations and other events at Huron, contact Liz Ryma at 419-720-24 ext. 310 or herman@uwo.ca.

You can also visit www.huronuc.on.ca.

Brescia University College

This weekend will be the perfect time to relive some of the wonderful memories of time at Canada’s only women’s-only university. Weekend activities include:

- Anniversary Years Tea: Saturday 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Meet classmates in the Rose Room. Hosted by the Ursuline Sisters of the Roman Catholic Church.
- Women’s Panel: Saturday 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. An informative women’s panel discussion features four Brescia alumnae.
- Brunch: Sunday noon to 2 p.m., 325 St. James Auditorium - Always the most popular event for Brescia alumnae, Homecoming Brunch offers an opportunity to mingle with friends.

For more information about weekend activities at Brescia, contact Jennifer Jones, Alumni Relations Officer at 419-349-6355 ext. 280 or stop by Huron University College Alumni Office, www.uow.ca/kings.

King’s University College

Homecoming 2005 is part of King’s 50th anniversary festivities and promises to be unforgettable. Activities include:

- Reunion Dinner: Friday, September 30, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., The Elizabeth A. “Bessie” Labatt Hall $30/person, $20/student - Following dinner, there will be the presentation of the King’s University College Alumni Award of Distinction. Faculty members who have taught for 30 years at King’s will be honoured by the Alumni Association.
- Homecoming 2005 Pick-up Hockey Game: October 1, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Thompson Arena, $5 per player. Contact Sam Pearson at 433-3491 ext. 4406 to register.

For more information about weekend activities at King’s, call 433-3491 ext. 4502 or visit www.uow.ca/kings.
Al Morrow was presented to a woman who had participated in Western Athletics as an athlete, coach or administrator, made further contributions in athletics, academics or public service contributed to the development of women's sports in Canada at the highest level.

At 92 years old, she played for different high school and university teams, continuing her passion for the sport after her coaching career. Morrow's commitment to women's sports was recognized when she was awarded the 2003-04 Willa M. Monteith Award for women's sports at Western, presented by the CFUW.

“Al Morrow not only started something that lasts to this day, she elevated the women’s side of Western Athletics,” said Walton. “When we think of the women’s side of Western Athletics, we think of Al.”

In 1958 and 1959, Morrow coached the Western women’s basketball team, and in 1960-61, she was the women’s head coach of the team. She guided the team to a 15-0 record and the OUA title, and was named the OUA Coach of the Year.

After her coaching career, Morrow continued to be active in women’s sports in Canada. She served as the president of the Canadian Women’s Basketball Association and was a member of the Canadian Women’s Olympic Committee. She was also a member of the Canadian Olympic Committee and served on the board of directors for the Canadian Olympic Association.

In 1999, Morrow was inducted into the Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame. She was named the 2003-04 Willa M. Monteith Award for women’s sports at Western, presented by the CFUW.

Morrow is a true champion of women’s sports in Canada, and her legacy will continue to inspire future generations of female athletes and coaches.

#Western200

 Alumni News and Events

Terry Slobodian's career is the perfect example of the impact that Western can have on a student's life. After graduating from Western with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Slobodian went on to become a sought-after nurse in the field of rehabilitation. She continues to inspire others through her work, which has earned her numerous awards and recognition.

Slobodian's journey began at Western, where she studied Medical Laboratory Sciences and earned her Bachelor of Science in 1978. She went on to work in various capacities throughout her career, but her passion for rehabilitation led her to a role as a rehabilitation nurse.

Today, Slobodian is the Nursing Director of Rehabilitation at the Hamilton Health Sciences Corporation. She has been recognized with several awards, including the Ontario Psychological Health and Safety Association's (OPHSA) Nurse of the Year Award in 2012.

Slobodian's story is one of resilience and determination, and it serves as a reminder of the impact that a Western education can have on a student's life.

#Western200

The University of Western Ontario celebrates its bicentennial with a series of events and initiatives designed to commemorate its rich history and honor its legacy. The University was founded in 1826 and has since grown to become one of Canada's leading research universities, with a strong commitment to excellence in teaching and research.

Western's bicentennial celebration includes a range of activities, such as exhibitions, symposiums, and special events. These initiatives aim to highlight the University's contributions to society, as well as its impact on the local community.

Western President Alan Wildeman said, "Western is a place of learning, innovation, and discovery. We are proud of our rich history and our commitment to the future. We look forward to continuing our traditions of excellence in education and research for many more decades to come."

#Western200

The University of Western Ontario

Celebrating 200 Years of Education, Research, and Innovation
Birthday Bash

Karmen Dowling, Western News

More than 400 persons came out for a barbeque marking the first anniversary of the University Child Care Centre. Top right, Taya Philip-Peters and mother Camille, left, chat with Jamie Wise's father Yis-hai and mother Lisa, while Vanessa Chen and her father Hogan share their meal. Bottom right, Ethan Ye, with mom Ying Xia, check out a craft table where children could create iced and decorated cookies. The university and London YMCA partnership assists students, staff and faculty with child care needs, accommodating more than 200 full- and part-time children (infant to five years).

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Student projects revive natural habitat

BY QUENTIN CASEY

In an age when we are bombarded with stories of environmental destruction, many students at university wonder what they can do to make a difference. One club at Western is trying to deal with these global concerns one step at a time. Small steps, big impact. That’s the motto of EnviroWestern, a student-run environmental club.

“We see challenges here on campus and strive to make small changes that have a rippling effect down the line [to] make a huge impact,” says Daria Koscinski, a member of the group’s executive.

“It doesn’t take a lot of work to be environmentally friendly, you can do something small,” she says.

Founded last summer, EnviroWestern now has more than 300 members and a variety of ventures aimed at improving the world close at home.

The Campus Naturalization Project is the club’s main focus now. It involves converting three sites on campus to areas that are self-sustainable and ecologically friendly. That includes planting grass, shrubs and wildflowers native to the area, or at risk of extinction. The group hopes these areas will provide a natural habitat for birds and small animals, as well as add to the character of the university.

Two of the locations are located south of TD Waterhouse Stadium, just off Western Road. The other is situated between the Ivey School of Business and the Music Building.

“We can’t re-forest all of Southwestern Ontario, but we can bring back a small plot on campus and create some wildlife habitat and bring it back more to the way it used to be,” says Koscinski, a PhD student in biology and one of the project leaders.

One of the locations, near the stadium, involves an organic garden for public use — an idea to benefit students who don’t normally have access to the land. “EnviroWestern says it has received “fantastic” support from many of the departments at the university.

“One of our members have worked really hard to forge strong ties with different organizations and people on campus,” says André Laurin, another of the project leaders.

“And we are very grateful for those ties because without the university community we wouldn’t be able to do this.”

One such connection has been with Jim Galbraith, supervisor of Grounds Maintenance and Waste Management. Galbraith assisted the group in developing projects that make use of university property.

“They’re not trying to change the world today,” says Galbraith. “They’re trying to do little projects that can show the world what can be done. It’s a great way that they’re approaching these ideas. I’ve got to give them a lot of credit for what they’ve done.”

Another supporting organization has been the Sherwood Fox Arboretum, which encompasses all of the trees on campus. The Arboretum has labeled many trees at the university and strives to provide public education and scientific research.

Above all, André Laurin says one of the goals is to make students more aware of the world around them. “University is a place where you form a lot of your ideas about the world… so we are hoping to make people think about environmental issues,” says the Master’s of biology candidate.

“The project is about taking a step to make a difference and to show people that you don’t need to do anything spectacular or big to make that difference.”

The writer is a graduate student in the Journalism program.

REMINDER: DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS FOR BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND SENATE MEMBERSHIP

Nominations for Board of Governors membership in the Faculty, Graduate Student and Undergraduate Student constituencies close at 4:00 p.m. today.

Nominations for Senate membership in Faculty, Administrative Staff, Graduate Student and Undergraduate “At Large” constituencies close at 4:00 p.m. today.

Details and nomination forms are available at the following Website:

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Strong showing registered in research citations

Western’s scientific fields of immunology, pharmacology, and economics-business were tops in Canada.

By Paul Mayne

Western’s position as one of the top research-intensive universities in Canada has been endorsed by the Connecticut-based Thomson Scientific, a provider of integrated information solutions for scientific research. Based on impact (or average citations per research paper), Western topped the fields in immunology; pharmacology, and economics and business.

Western also finished third overall in economics and business for total citations among Canadian universities with 498. The study is published in the September/October issue of Science Watch. Citation numbers are often used as a measure of the quality of work performed by an individual or institution. "I’m absolutely delighted with these results," says Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry Associate Dean (Research) Jack Bend of the results for immunology and pharmacology. "The fact that Western is tops in the impact factor can be seen as a quality indicator. It’s a place where smaller universities with..."

"I’m absolutely delighted with these results."

Jack Bend
Associate Dean (Research)
Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry

higher quality programs get the opportunity to show their skills." Rodney Yancey, Manager of Corporate Communications for Thomson Scientific, says a look at total citations tends to favour larger institutions, since publishing a high volume of papers often means more citations. Instead, highlighting the significance of each work shows the university’s true impact, he said. "Any time your university is in the citations per paper category, such as Western is in immunology, pharmacology, and economics and business, it really levels out the playing field with the larger volume universities and shows the influence of that specific work," says Yancey.

The Science Watch study used the Thomson Scientific University Science Indicators to examine the research of 46 Canadian universities in 21 scientific fields spanning 2000 to 2004. The University of Toronto led the way with just under 26,000 papers published in Thomson-indexed journals during that time, followed by the University of British Columbia (14,819) and McGill University (13,996). Ten years have passed since Science Watch conducted a similar survey of Canadian university research. The 1995 survey not only examined the previous five years, but presented summary figures for the top-performing institutions between 1981 and 1994.

Now with another decade of cumulative evaluation to add, Science Watch has created a Top 10 list based on papers published and cited between 1981 and 2004. Western ranks sixth on that list, behind the University of Toronto, McGill University, McMaster University, the University of British Columbia and Queen’s University. Rounding off the list are the Université Laval, the University of Montreal, Dalhousie University and the University of Calgary.

Top-Ranking Universities in 21 scientific fields, 2000-2004 ranked by Impact (average citations per paper).

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Scientific Field</th>
<th>Citations Per Paper (Impact)</th>
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<tr>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>Carleton University (22.33)</td>
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<td>Chemistry</td>
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<td>Materials Science</td>
<td>Dalhousie University (6.50)</td>
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<td>Engineering</td>
<td>University of Toronto (2.42)</td>
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<td>University of Victoria (5.56)</td>
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<td>Computer Science</td>
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<td>Trent University (6.52)</td>
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<td>Education</td>
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<tr>
<td>Economics &amp; Business</td>
<td>University of Western Ontario (2.25)</td>
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Applications may be made by individuals, disciplinary teams, and cross- and interdisciplinary teams, including those with external matching funds, and for projects requiring support in amounts in excess of approximately $10,000. Projects with budgets less than $8,500 will not normally be considered. The ADF is intended to provide support for significant and innovative new directions in research. ADF support is not restricted to equipment.

Application forms, including the Guidelines governing projects eligible for support, are available from the University Secretariat, Room 290, Stevenson-Lawson Building or by contacting the SUPAD Secretary at 661-2111, extn. 84540. Applications are also available on the UWO WordPerfect format upon request at the University Secretariat. (NB: Applications in printed or in electronic format issued prior to August 2005 are no longer valid.) Additional information is available at http://www.uwo.ca/univecsenate/adf.html

The deadline for applications to the 2006-07 ADF Major Grant competition is 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 15, 2005, and this deadline will be strictly enforced.
Chemist wins Polanyi Prize

BY MITCHELL ZIMMER

As a recent addition to Western's Chemistry Department, Paul Ragogna is off to a very good start.

By challenging the traditional chemistry of the elements of sulfur, selenium and tellurium and investigating new types of solvents, Ragogna has been awarded this year's prestigious John Charles Polanyi Prize in Chemistry. The $15,000 prize are given to researchers in the early stages of their careers who are continuing post-doctoral studies in an Ontario university.

Like the Nobel Prizes, the Polanyi prizes are awarded in the areas of Physics, Chemistry, Physiology or Medicine, Literature and Economic Science.

It was just a few months ago, on the first of July, that Ragogna officially joined Western's faculty as an assistant professor in the Chemistry Department. However, the nomination procedure for the Polanyi Prize started much earlier. He was near completing his NSERC post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Toronto when "Western approached me last fall asking if I would stand for nomination."

After a committee evaluated the entries, Ragogna was selected, "I guess I made the grade," he jokes. Ragogna studies main group inorganic chemistry and is pursuing two key goals. In one branch of his research, he will be "challenging some of the traditional rules... to see if we can break or bend them and to try and come up with new bonding modes" for the elements of sulfur, selenium and tellurium by forming new compounds that will change the reactivity of these elements. Ragogna hopes that these structures will be useful in a wide variety of applications.

The second thrust of his work is the development of ionic liquids to replace organic solvents. As it stands now, most chemical reactions take place in organic solvents. An everyday example of one of these solvents is the acetone that makes up nail polish remover. Acetone gives the product a sickening sweet smell, and, if spilled on the skin, a cool sensation as it evaporates. That quick evaporation indicates the high vapor pressure of the solution. In large industrial applications this same vapor pressure contributes large environmental and financial impact as the solvent has to be replaced as it evaporates. This is where ionic liquids can be most helpful, as Ragogna explains "one of its most attractive properties is that it doesn't have any vapor pressure, or very negligible vapor pressure, so that it doesn't evaporate into the environment so that it's 'green' and it saves the company money. The ionic liquids that we are focusing on are phosphorus based."

Although there are companies that commercially produce some phosphonium ionic liquids, Ragogna has found that the research into this type of solvent is "vastly under explored as compared with other classes of ionic liquids... There are all sorts of things that need to be investigated with the phosphonium ionic liquids that just hasn't been done yet."

"The reception for the Polanyi Prize is slated to be held in Toronto at Massey Hall late in November. Ragogna has been told the Minister of Education and the Lieutenant Governor are attending. "I certainly hope Professor Polanyi will be there as he is just across the road at U of T. Certainly my wife will be there."

New chemistry professor Paul Ragogna hardly had time to find Einstein before learning he had won the Polanyi prize in Chemistry.
For the next 5 weeks. Support the United Way and get a Step It Up team together and forget the elevator! Print tracking sheets for you or your team members and then...Start climbing! Top 3 team/individual climbers after 5 weeks receive special recognition. Prizes for all Step It Up participants.

You’ll be in great shape for the Incredible United Way 2005 Stair Climb at One London Place on November 3.

Tracking sheets, pledge forms and further information available at http://unitedway.uwo.ca
PhD Lectures
Mary Beth Jennings: A Rehabilitation Sciences PhD Public Lecture will be held October 3 at 9 a.m. in Room 2262, Elborn College. Title of Thesis: “Factors That Influence Outcomes From Aural Rehabilitation of Older Adults: The Role of Perceived Self-Efficacy”. A Thesis Examination will follow at 10 a.m. in Room 142, Stevenson Lawton Building. Supervisor: Dr. Margaret Cheesman.

Faculty & Staff
Jennifer Irwin, BHSc Program, Faculty of Health Sciences and Patricia Tucker, PhD Candidate, School of Kinesiology, presented two papers at the Canadian Public Health Association Conference on Sept 18-21st, entitled: (1) Effective Social Marketing to Promote a Campus-based Physical Activity intervention: Students’ Perspectives. (2) Characteristics of a Campus-Based 'Buddy-System' to Promote Physical Activity: Students’ Perspective.

Off The Presses
Dan Shrubsole (Department of Geography) and Nigel Watson (eds.) Sustaining our Futures: Reflections on Environment, Economy and Society. Waterloo: Department of Geography, University of Waterloo Publication Series.

A book co-authored by Western history professor Charles Ruud has been published in an Estonian translation by Tanapaev Publishers in Tallinn. The book, Fontanka, 16: the Tsars’ Secret Police, was written with Sergei A. Stepanov, a history professor at Peoples’ Friendship University in Moscow. The book, first published by McGill-Queen’s University, has appeared in two English editions and in Polish and Russian translations. A second Russian edition will be published in Moscow by Yauza Publishers of Moscow in 2006. The book is the first history of the tsarist political police based on archival documents held in Moscow, Kiev, St. Petersburg, Stanford, New York, and New Haven.

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Fourth ‘R’ trims youth violence

A Western-led program proposing a new school curriculum to teach healthy relationship skills — the fourth R — is 50-per-cent more effective than traditional programs at lowering incidences of physical dating violence among Canadian adolescents, according to interim results released last week. The results are based on information collected in 2004-2005 from 1,800 Grade 9 students in the Thames Valley District School Board (TVDSB) in London, and compared students who learned extensively about violence prevention, sexual behaviour and substance use versus those who took part in traditional health classes. “These results are encouraging and show the effectiveness of teaching modern-day health and interpersonal skills just like you would any other subject,” says David Wolfe, of the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health Centre for Prevention Science. As principal investigator of the research team, which includes Western’s Peter Jaffe and Ray Hughes and Claire Crooks of the Centre for Research on Violence Against Women and Children, Wolfe says the program includes a 21-session classroom curriculum, skill building exercises and school-wide activities to promote positive relationships and prevent violence and abuse. The program also impacted student awareness about drug and alcohol use, showing 82 per cent of students in the Fourth R program reported learning new information compared to 63 per cent of students in traditional classes. Other findings included 72 per cent of Fourth R students reporting strong conflict management skills versus less than half (48 per cent) of students in traditional classes.

For more information please visit www.thefourthr.ca
The University has a central Web site displaying complete advertisements for all vacant academic positions. The following academic positions are among those being advertised currently on the Web site at www.uwo.ca/pvp/acad/. Please review the Web site for complete details, including application requirements, or contact the faculty, school or department directly.

FULL-TIME ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS

FACULTY OF ARTS AND HUMANITIES, Department of Film Studies - applications are invited for a probationary (tenure-track) appointment at the rank of Assistant Professor, effective July 1, 2006. Specific areas of specialization are open; however, the Department has particular interest in areas specified in the full ad. Closing date: December 1, 2005.

FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCE, Department of Geography, Canada Research Chair in Health Geography (Tier II) - nominations and applications are invited for an appointment at the rank of Assistant Professor (probationary) or Associate Professor (probationary or tenured), effective July 1, 2007 (or earlier). Closing date: December 31, 2005 or until the position is filled. The appointment is conditional upon the candidate receiving a Canada Research Chair.

FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCE, Department of Political Science - applications are invited for a probationary (tenure-track) position in political theory, at the Assistant Professor level effective July 1, 2006. If qualifications and experience warrant a higher rank, the appointment may be made at the rank of Associate Professor, or Professor with tenure. Preference will be given to candidates who can teach perspectives in political theory such as feminist thought and/or postmodern and critical theory, and who does research from these perspectives. It would be an advantage as well to be interested in areas such as gender, citizenship, and justice. Closing date: December 1, 2005.

PART-TIME ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS (Unanticipated)

Candidates for the following unanticipated appointments for the Winter period must apply using the application form available at http://www.uwo.ca/pvp/acad/

REGISTRAR’S BULLETIN

Students Urged to “Go Global”

Each year, more than 100 Western students have the opportunity to study abroad through exchange programs. Now is the time to start preparing to spend next year abroad! The first step to participate in an exchange is to attend an information session about the programs.

Students must attend one of eight information sessions to obtain more information about Western’s exchange programs in order to have many of their questions answered. Sessions last about one hour. In addition, students will be able to meet Western students who were on exchange last year and have some of their questions answered. Students must attend an information session before they can apply for one of the programs. It’s a great way to get lots of information quickly and easily.

Students will be held throughout October and November at various campus locations. Students should visit the exchange Web site at www.registrar.uwo.ca/exchange in order to view the dates, times and locations of the sessions.

For more information about these and other items, please visit the Registrar’s Web site at www.registrar.uwo.ca.
Anatomy & Cell Biology Seminar Series

French Art Song. von Kuster Hall – 12:30 pm
explore the sumptuous and witty literature of
Jackalyn Short, soprano, Josh Grunmann, piano,
Don Wright Faculty of Music
uwo.ca/homecoming2005/
please call Carolyn Lamb at (519) 661-2111 ext.
- For more information,
Homecoming 2005
September 30
Dept. of Mathematics Colloquium
- 3-motivic version of a theorem by Conner and Floyd
- MCB 3.01, 3:30 - 4:30 pm
Visitors in the Arts Speaker Series - Ron Terada, Painter, Vancouver. The John Labatt Visual Arts Centre. Rm 100, 8 pm

September 30
Homecoming 2005 - For more information, please call Carolyn Lamb at (519) 661-2111 ext. 85739 or clamb22@uwo.ca or visit www.alumni.uwo.ca/homecoming2005
Don Wright Faculty of Music - 12:30 Fridays - Jackalyn Short, soprano, Josh Grunmann, piano, explore the sumptuous and witty literature of French Art Song. von Kuster Hall - 12:30 pm
Anatomy & Cell Biology Seminar Series – Anton Allahar, Western. “The Politics of Language and the Language of Politics” DSB Rm. 140, 1:30 pm

October 1
Homecoming 2005 - Highlights for the public on Saturday
9:30 am/5 km Fun Run; 10 am/Homecoming parade, 10 am - 1 pm, Double-decker bus tours of campus; 2 p.m., Homecoming football game Western Mustangs vs. York Lions. For information, please call Carolyn Lamb at (519) 661-2111 ext. 85739 or clamb22@uwo.ca or visit www.alumni.uwo.ca/homecoming2005/
Astronomy Seminar - Richard Townsend, University of Delaware. “Magnetic confinement of radially driven winds around hot, luminous stars” Physics & Astronomy Rm. 123, 1:30 pm

October 2
Homecoming 2005 - For information, call Carolyn Lamb at (519) 661-2111 ext. 85739 or clamb22@uwo.ca or visit www.alumni.uwo.ca/homecoming2005/
Speaking Skills Practiced Weekly - Campus Communicators/Toastmasters meets every Wed, 12 noon, Rm 330, SLB. Visitors welcome. For more information, Chandev Abhayaratne, cabhayar@uwo.ca or 661-2111, ext 85968

October 3
The Don Wright Faculty of Music - Student composers, von Kuster Hall - 8 pm

October 4
Senior Alumni – Let’s Talk Science. “Improving science literacy through innovative educational programs, research and advocacy”. Bonnie Schmidt, President, Let’s Talk Science. McKelvey Rm. UCC, 9:30 – 11 am
Astronomy Seminar – Richard Townsend, University of Delaware. “Magnetic confinement of radially driven winds around hot, luminous stars” Physics & Astronomy Rm. 123, 1:30 pm

MISCELLANEOUS

Department of Applied Mathematics - Drink with Old Men - a Poetry Festival to honour Victor Elkin, Corson Hall, 224 University College, 11:45 am, 12 p.m. Vic will read from his book “Drinking With Old Men”. Others reading from their own works include Patricia Black, Andreas Gripp, Sonia Halpern, Sheli Kratofylky John B. Lee, Sheila Martindale, Father Ken O’Ree, David J. Paul and John Tyndall. Contact: 661-3649.

For information, please call Carolyn Lamb at (519) 661-2111 ext.
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