BY JASON WINDERS

WHILE REASON FOR celebration, accreditation isn't the finish line for the Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry, stressed Dean Michael Strong. It is only an important step along the way.

“We don’t see this accreditation process as once every few years we’re going to be put through this," Strong said. “Yes, once every few years, there will be this deep, drill-down analysis. But this should be viewed as part of a continuing quality assurance process where we ask, ‘Are we building a better program along the way?’

“This is only one step in a whole process – but it’s a big step.”

Announced this week, the U.S. Liaison Committee on Medical Education and the Committee on Accreditation of Canadian Medical Schools (CACMS) jointly awarded Schulich full accreditation of its Undergraduate Medical Education program. The eight-year accreditation – a “stamp of approval” for the school – says Schulich possesses the essential standards and elements necessary to deliver students a quality medical education program.

Strong said the unprecedented length of the accreditation provides the medical school with room to innovate.

“As part of our building process, we now have a window to look at some changes in our curriculum,” he continued. “If we want to do some things differently, if we want to look at new programs, we can do the introduction, have it all sorted out and have it evaluated before getting into the next accreditation cycle. This is a big opportunity for us.

“Right away, we’ll maintain the standards, but we can also look at some serious changes.”

Accreditation is an ongoing process for Canadian and American medical education that culminates with an in-depth internal and external school and program peer review, at least once every eight years. All undergraduate programs in Canada are accredited in the same manner.

In total, the process reviews 132 standards covering five categories, including Institutional Setting; Educational Program for the MD Degree; Medical Students; Faculty; and Educational Resources.

For Schulich, reviewers identified only four standards as non-compliant – diversity; inter-professional education; preparation of residents; and service learning – and one as in compliance with need for monitoring – direct observation of student assessment in clinical learning.

“The team has spent the better part of several years preparing for this – constantly looking at our curriculum, looking at our teaching, looking at how we evaluate,” Strong said. “This tells me we have done it right. We are on track. Everything we have brought along in terms of change – from how we teach to how we get feedback – is exactly where it needs to be.

“Basically, this is a stamp of approval. This says we have an excellent medical school that meets all the standards.”

Western has had a successful history with the accreditation process. The eight-year full accreditation, however, is the longest in recent memory for the school. It means Strong, whose term runs through June 30, 2021, will hand over a fully accredited school to
Let’s change our tune about the Marching Band

I wasn’t trained enough to be a “band geek” but I am not tone deaf to the historic, and continued importance of the Western Mustang Band. Members of the Western Mustang Band, the oldest marching band in Canada, has migrated, by travel, by boat, by bus, by private car and even by Grey Coach, charity events, parades and campus events. They’ve been featured in music videos, and even performed at the Canadian Music Video Awards. But just across the street, the group hasn’t slept enough for years.

For years, the marching band had been out, of necessity, a self-reliant group in the lab. The band is formal in practice and informal and relaxed in the Roger’s Hill. Members cover their equipment and follow walks, read it and get space. The band performs pro bono at athletic events, too. The pressure mounted a few years ago when the University Students’ Council (USC) stepped up funding groups, thus driving the Mustang Band in constant revenue streams beyond their own

Certainly they haven’t been totally ignored. Enter the year the Alumni Association (CAA) recommended, and the Alumni Association (CAA) approved, a $20,000 donation to help purchase new uniforms, instrument cases and replacement programs on headline. In addition, the student body approved a USC telethon calendar for the band to receive $50 per student sale. Of course, that funding came with a catch. As the Student Council phased out the work, the band, previously out and away from the USC, performed to sustain operations. With the new student fee funding, the band is on its own again, and instead of playing for such events, they have a couple thousand dollars more to work with, and a bit more year-to-year stability in their funding, but burning issues and struggle financially.

But they too faced an enigmatic opportunity on this campus.

I argue the Western Mustang Band is no different. As an institution, off the pride and spirit these student-athletes generated. In 1929, they performed at the J.W. Little Memorial Scholastic Games of the West. In 1939, USC fee fund lost its upon operations. With the new student fee funding, the band no longer applies $12,000-$13,000 annually from the USC grant pool to sustain operation. "More than 30 years." It’s actually been more that forty years since I first arrived at the Mustang Band.

With that being said, the role of the Mustang Band in the postsecondary environment is critical. The band is an extension of the academic environment and the student union. In 2008, with the construction of the Clark Centre, caretaking services (LEED)-certified building, caretaking services were cut. Some campus community members may remember a time when creating staff didn’t have empty office space. They would vacuum and then ask individuals to empty their own bins and then ask individuals to empty their own bins. Recycling managers we had. "It just made sense; it was hard. The level of service changed drastically." Jerry Minler, Director, Facilities Management (Building Services), is retiring Nov. 12 after 41 years serving the campus community.

The band performs pro bono at athletic events, too. The pressure mounted a few years ago when the University Students’ Council (USC) stepped up funding groups, thus driving the Mustang Band in constant revenue streams beyond their own.

I argue the Western Mustang Band is no different. As an institution, off the pride and spirit these student-athletes generated. In 1929, they performed at the J.W. Little Memorial Scholastic Games of the West. In 1939, USC fee fund lost its upon operations. With the new student fee funding, the band no longer applies $12,000-$13,000 annually from the USC grant pool to sustain operation. "More than 30 years." It’s actually been more that forty years since I first arrived at the Mustang Band.

With that being said, the role of the Mustang Band in the postsecondary environment is critical. The band is an extension of the academic environment and the student union. In 2008, with the construction of the Clark Centre, caretaking services (LEED)-certified building, caretaking services were cut. Some campus community members may remember a time when creating staff didn’t have empty office space. They would vacuum and then ask individuals to empty their own bins. Recycling managers we had. "It just made sense; it was hard. The level of service changed drastically." Jerry Minler, Director, Facilities Management (Building Services), is retiring Nov. 12 after 41 years serving the campus community.
“All over the world, survivors of sexual violence like me are ignored, dismissed and accused of lying. I sincerely believe, from the inside of my heart, that if everyday people just like me, and everyday people just like you, really understood what rape feels like, then people and campuses and governments alike could consistently respond to survivors with compassion and support.”

By ADELA TALBOT

NOW IN THE NEWS

Rachel Griffin, a professor in the Department of Communication Studies at Southern Illinois University, gave the keynote address at the Consent & Compassion Forum on Preventing and Responding to Sexual Violence at Western on Monday, April 7.

The keynote address, “Compassion and Support: The Role of the University,” focused on the role campus culture and programs can play in supporting survivors of sexual violence.

GRIFFIN

Griffin emphasized the need for universities to provide accessible, confidential and supportive services.

“All over the world, survivors of sexual violence feel like people and campuses and governments alike could consistently respond to survivors with compassion and support.”

“Your journey against sexual violence is not an individual one because we are part of a global rape culture that thrives on the power and privilege of men,” a point made by Paul Mayne, a researcher and professor in the Department of Communication Studies at the University of Western Ontario.

By PAUL MAYNE

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Is a mobile phone network that covers the country’s 7 million residents.

In Papua New Guinea, the country’s 7 million residents are situated in a global culture that unapologetically humanizes survivors. Now is the time, Rachel Griffin, a professor in the Department of Communication Studies at Southern Illinois University, said. “Without you, there would be no me.”

NOW IS THE TIME

“Your journey against sexual violence is not an individual one because we are part of a global rape culture that thrives on the power and privilege of men,” a point made by Paul Mayne, a researcher and professor in the Department of Communication Studies at the University of Western Ontario.

By PAUL MAYNE

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Is a mobile phone network that covers the country’s 7 million residents.

In Papua New Guinea, the country’s 7 million residents are situated in a global culture that unapologetically humanizes survivors. Now is the time, Rachel Griffin, a professor in the Department of Communication Studies at Southern Illinois University, said. “Without you, there would be no me.”

NOW IS THE TIME

“Your journey against sexual violence is not an individual one because we are part of a global rape culture that thrives on the power and privilege of men,” a point made by Paul Mayne, a researcher and professor in the Department of Communication Studies at the University of Western Ontario.

By PAUL MAYNE

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Is a mobile phone network that covers the country’s 7 million residents.

In Papua New Guinea, the country’s 7 million residents are situated in a global culture that unapologetically humanizes survivors. Now is the time, Rachel Griffin, a professor in the Department of Communication Studies at Southern Illinois University, said. “Without you, there would be no me.”

NOW IS THE TIME

“Your journey against sexual violence is not an individual one because we are part of a global rape culture that thrives on the power and privilege of men,” a point made by Paul Mayne, a researcher and professor in the Department of Communication Studies at the University of Western Ontario.

By PAUL MAYNE

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Is a mobile phone network that covers the country’s 7 million residents.

In Papua New Guinea, the country’s 7 million residents are situated in a global culture that unapologetically humanizes survivors. Now is the time, Rachel Griffin, a professor in the Department of Communication Studies at Southern Illinois University, said. “Without you, there would be no me.”

NOW IS THE TIME

“Your journey against sexual violence is not an individual one because we are part of a global rape culture that thrives on the power and privilege of men,” a point made by Paul Mayne, a researcher and professor in the Department of Communication Studies at the University of Western Ontario.

By PAUL MAYNE

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Is a mobile phone network that covers the country’s 7 million residents.

In Papua New Guinea, the country’s 7 million residents are situated in a global culture that unapologetically humanizes survivors. Now is the time, Rachel Griffin, a professor in the Department of Communication Studies at Southern Illinois University, said. “Without you, there would be no me.”

NOW IS THE TIME

“Your journey against sexual violence is not an individual one because we are part of a global rape culture that thrives on the power and privilege of men,” a point made by Paul Mayne, a researcher and professor in the Department of Communication Studies at the University of Western Ontario.

By PAUL MAYNE

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Is a mobile phone network that covers the country’s 7 million residents.

In Papua New Guinea, the country’s 7 million residents are situated in a global culture that unapologetically humanizes survivors. Now is the time, Rachel Griffin, a professor in the Department of Communication Studies at Southern Illinois University, said. “Without you, there would be no me.”

NOW IS THE TIME

“Your journey against sexual violence is not an individual one because we are part of a global rape culture that thrives on the power and privilege of men,” a point made by Paul Mayne, a researcher and professor in the Department of Communication Studies at the University of Western Ontario.

By PAUL MAYNE

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Is a mobile phone network that covers the country’s 7 million residents.

In Papua New Guinea, the country’s 7 million residents are situated in a global culture that unapologetically humanizes survivors. Now is the time, Rachel Griffin, a professor in the Department of Communication Studies at Southern Illinois University, said. “Without you, there would be no me.”

NOW IS THE TIME

“Your journey against sexual violence is not an individual one because we are part of a global rape culture that thrives on the power and privilege of men,” a point made by Paul Mayne, a researcher and professor in the Department of Communication Studies at the University of Western Ontario.

By PAUL MAYNE

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Is a mobile phone network that covers the country’s 7 million residents.

In Papua New Guinea, the country’s 7 million residents are situated in a global culture that unapologetically humanizes survivors. Now is the time, Rachel Griffin, a professor in the Department of Communication Studies at Southern Illinois University, said. “Without you, there would be no me.”

NOW IS THE TIME

“Your journey against sexual violence is not an individual one because we are part of a global rape culture that thrives on the power and privilege of men,” a point made by Paul Mayne, a researcher and professor in the Department of Communication Studies at the University of Western Ontario.

By PAUL MAYNE

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Is a mobile phone network that covers the country’s 7 million residents.

In Papua New Guinea, the country’s 7 million residents are situated in a global culture that unapologetically humanizes survivors. Now is the time, Rachel Griffin, a professor in the Department of Communication Studies at Southern Illinois University, said. “Without you, there would be no me.”

NOW IS THE TIME

“Your journey against sexual violence is not an individual one because we are part of a global rape culture that thrives on the power and privilege of men,” a point made by Paul Mayne, a researcher and professor in the Department of Communication Studies at the University of Western Ontario.

By PAUL MAYNE

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Is a mobile phone network that covers the country’s 7 million residents.

In Papua New Guinea, the country’s 7 million residents are situated in a global culture that unapologetically humanizes survivors. Now is the time, Rachel Griffin, a professor in the Department of Communication Studies at Southern Illinois University, said. “Without you, there would be no me.”

NOW IS THE TIME

“Your journey against sexual violence is not an individual one because we are part of a global rape culture that thrives on the power and privilege of men,” a point made by Paul Mayne, a researcher and professor in the Department of Communication Studies at the University of Western Ontario.

By PAUL MAYNE

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Is a mobile phone network that covers the country’s 7 million residents.

In Papua New Guinea, the country’s 7 million residents are situated in a global culture that unapologetically humanizes survivors. Now is the time, Rachel Griffin, a professor in the Department of Communication Studies at Southern Illinois University, said. “Without you, there would be no me.”

NOW IS THE TIME

“Your journey against sexual violence is not an individual one because we are part of a global rape culture that thrives on the power and privilege of men,” a point made by Paul Mayne, a researcher and professor in the Department of Communication Studies at the University of Western Ontario.

By PAUL MAYNE

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Is a mobile phone network that covers the country’s 7 million residents.

In Papua New Guinea, the country’s 7 million residents are situated in a global culture that unapologetically humanizes survivors. Now is the time, Rachel Griffin, a professor in the Department of Communication Studies at Southern Illinois University, said. “Without you, there would be no me.”

NOW IS THE TIME

“Your journey against sexual violence is not an individual one because we are part of a global rape culture that thrives on the power and privilege of men,” a point made by Paul Mayne, a researcher and professor in the Department of Communication Studies at the University of Western Ontario.

By PAUL MAYNE

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Is a mobile phone network that covers the country’s 7 million residents.

In Papua New Guinea, the country’s 7 million residents are situated in a global culture that unapologetically humanizes survivors. Now is the time, Rachel Griffin, a professor in the Department of Communication Studies at Southern Illinois University, said. “Without you, there would be no me.”

NOW IS THE TIME

“Your journey against sexual violence is not an individual one because we are part of a global rap...
Refusing to settle for business-as-usual

BY PAUL MAYNE

Elizabeth Krische, Director of Procurement Services at Western, was recognized recently by the Canadian Association of University Business Officers with the organization’s Emerging Leader Award for her work with e-procurement and the Best Value Business Model.

“Great leaders have vision, spirit, imagination and passion. They motivate teams, generate ideas and collaborate freely. Elizabeth is truly an extraordinary leader, one that Western values tremendously.”

Associate Vice-President (Finance & Facilities) - Lynn Logan, Associate Vice-President (Finance & Facilities)

“E-procurement brings it all to one place and lets you shop easily within all those different sites and guarantees you Western pricing.”

Krische led a project to transfer BVBM knowledge from researchers at Arizona State University to procurement teams at these institutions.

Working in collaboration with four other Ontario universities (Ottawa, Ontario, Waterloo and Laurier), Krische led a project to transfer BVBM knowledge from researchers at Arizona State University to procurement teams at these institutions.

Features like the new travel management company FCm (Toronto), Krische expanded the BVBM initiative to universities across in Canada, including Dalhousie, Windsor, Alberta and Simon Fraser.

But change was not limited there for Krische. In 2012, Western hit more than 22 per cent collaborative spending, compared to 15 per cent achieved by the rest of the sector. Last year, Western was almost at 24 per cent.

“Before, you may have to go to 21 different sites, with different passwords for each,” she said. “If procurement brings it all to one place and lets you shop easily within all those different sites and guarantees you Western pricing.”

The BVBM is a procurement and project management approach for large-scale projects that Western wants to tender (mainly $100,000 and over) that supports the selection of expert vendors who identify and manage the risks of projects. Examples would include things such as the beverage contract with Coke, the new travel management company FCm Travel Solutions and the new pension administration for retirees with Sun Life Financial.

E-procurement brings it all to one place and lets you shop easily within all those different sites and guarantees you Western pricing.”

BY PAUL MAYNE

Elizabeth Krische, Director of Procurement Services at Western, was recognized recently by the Canadian Association of University Business Officers with the organization’s Emerging Leader Award for her work with e-procurement and the Best Value Business Model.

“Great leaders have vision, spirit, imagination and passion. They motivate teams, generate ideas and collaborate freely. Elizabeth is truly an extraordinary leader, one that Western values tremendously.”

Associate Vice-President (Finance & Facilities) - Lynn Logan, Associate Vice-President (Finance & Facilities)

“E-procurement brings it all to one place and lets you shop easily within all those different sites and guarantees you Western pricing.”

Krische led a project to transfer BVBM knowledge from researchers at Arizona State University to procurement teams at these institutions.

Working in collaboration with four other Ontario universities (Ottawa, Ontario, Waterloo and Laurier), Krische led a project to transfer BVBM knowledge from researchers at Arizona State University to procurement teams at these institutions.

But change was not limited there for Krische. In 2012, Western hit more than 22 per cent collaborative spending, compared to 15 per cent achieved by the rest of the sector. Last year, Western was almost at 24 per cent.

“Before, you may have to go to 21 different sites, with different passwords for each,” she said. “If procurement brings it all to one place and lets you shop easily within all those different sites and guarantees you Western pricing.”

The BVBM is a procurement and project management approach for large-scale projects that Western wants to tender (mainly $100,000 and over) that supports the selection of expert vendors who identify and manage the risks of projects. Examples would include things such as the beverage contract with Coke, the new travel management company FCm Travel Solutions and the new pension administration for retirees with Sun Life Financial.

E-procurement brings it all to one place and lets you shop easily within all those different sites and guarantees you Western pricing.”

BY PAUL MAYNE

Elizabeth Krische, Director of Procurement Services at Western, was recognized recently by the Canadian Association of University Business Officers with the organization’s Emerging Leader Award for her work with e-procurement and the Best Value Business Model.

“Great leaders have vision, spirit, imagination and passion. They motivate teams, generate ideas and collaborate freely. Elizabeth is truly an extraordinary leader, one that Western values tremendously.”

Associate Vice-President (Finance & Facilities) - Lynn Logan, Associate Vice-President (Finance & Facilities)

“E-procurement brings it all to one place and lets you shop easily within all those different sites and guarantees you Western pricing.”

Krische led a project to transfer BVBM knowledge from researchers at Arizona State University to procurement teams at these institutions.

Working in collaboration with four other Ontario universities (Ottawa, Ontario, Waterloo and Laurier), Krische led a project to transfer BVBM knowledge from researchers at Arizona State University to procurement teams at these institutions.

But change was not limited there for Krische. In 2012, Western hit more than 22 per cent collaborative spending, compared to 15 per cent achieved by the rest of the sector. Last year, Western was almost at 24 per cent.

“Before, you may have to go to 21 different sites, with different passwords for each,” she said. “If procurement brings it all to one place and lets you shop easily within all those different sites and guarantees you Western pricing.”

The BVBM is a procurement and project management approach for large-scale projects that Western wants to tender (mainly $100,000 and over) that supports the selection of expert vendors who identify and manage the risks of projects. Examples would include things such as the beverage contract with Coke, the new travel management company FCm Travel Solutions and the new pension administration for retirees with Sun Life Financial.

E-procurement brings it all to one place and lets you shop easily within all those different sites and guarantees you Western pricing.”

BY PAUL MAYNE

Elizabeth Krische, Director of Procurement Services at Western, was recognized recently by the Canadian Association of University Business Officers with the organization’s Emerging Leader Award for her work with e-procurement and the Best Value Business Model.
Western’s 306th convocation featured the installation of Jack Cowin as the new university Chancellor, as well as honorary degrees being bestowed upon the former Principal of Jesus College in the University of Oxford, Non-Executive Chair of Torys LLP and the President and CEO of Six Nations Polytechnic. Here is a selection of the advice they offered graduates:

“Defend the Enlightenment values. Without these values, your generation won’t succeed in the challenges that lie ahead.”

JOHN KREBS
Former Principal of Jesus College at the University of Oxford

“A life absent of public purpose will be less meaningful, less happy and rewarding than one focused on your own interests. Choose thoughtfully, choose wisely and choose to make your personal difference. Don’t be tempted to wait to make a difference. What may be small for you can make a powerful difference in the life of another – narrow the gap between what is and what might be.”

J. ROBERT S. PRICHARD
Non-executive chair of Torys LLP

“My reality was never reflected in any of the texts and images we studied. We were never talked about. I concluded what I was being taught in school and being graded on mattered, and what I was experiencing in my life and at home did not matter … Do what you can to restore that balance necessary for life and hope.”

REBECCA JAMIESON
President and CEO of Six Nations Polytechnic

“If we are to become a world-class institution, we have to have an increased awareness of what goes on outside, in a growing, competitive world. We cannot just be a southwestern Ontario school doing business in our own backyard. We need to develop skills and knowledge to successfully participate in a global community.”

CHANCELLOR JACK COWIN
BA’64, LLD’00

PHOTOS BY PAUL MAYNE // WESTERN NEWS

PHOTOS BY PAUL MAYNE // WESTERN NEWS
sometimes, an increase in allegations can be a sign that people are more aware of responsible research practices, and is therefore a healthy sign that researchers understand the responsibilities that they, and their colleagues, must meet."

Western professor now heads research accountability panel

BY PAUL MAYNE

WHAT’S IN A breach? Quite a bit, when it comes to academic research in Canada, says Western Psychology professor Marc Joanisse. The summer term saw Joanisse named chair of the Panel on Responsible Conduct of Research (PRCR), an interdisciplinary review and advisory body created in 2011 by Canada’s Tri-Council funding agencies. The panel is charged with investigating allegations of breaches of agency policy, including those related to plagiarism, fabrication of data, breach of agency guidelines, manipulation of funds and misrepresentation of research results.

In 2014-15, the PRCR addressed 89 cases. Of the 42 filed, they closed 14 involving a confirmed breach of agency policy, including those related to plagiarism, fabrication of data, breach of agency guidelines, manipulation of funds and misrepresentation of research results. The types of recourse imposed included letters of awareness or admonishment, funding and/or peer review ineligibility and reimbursement of agency funds. Joanisse said it is premature to say whether the policy will serve as a deterrent to research misconduct. The policy only applies to grant holders under applications made since Nov. 17, 2011. “Allegations typically take some time to work their way through the system,” he said. “Often, an allegation will not be made until after research is published, or a dissertation is completed, for example. That process can take years, depending on the length of the grant, whether the breach actually occurs, when it comes to light and a complaint is decided to bring an allegation.” Joanisse hopes education efforts and training become a feature in all Western schools, foster an environment that supports the responsible research conduct, he says. Any future increase in allegations isn’t simply a matter of poor ethics, but also better understanding that researchers can be a sign that people are more aware of responsible research practices, and is therefore a healthy sign that researchers understand the responsibilities that they, and their colleagues, must meet."

Lights, Phone, Action

Smartphone Film Festival seeks filmmakers with ‘passion and good idea’

BY ADELA TALBOT

The Western Smartphone Film Festival, coming in January, is the brainchild of a group of second-year students, including Jin Sh, Valentine Yaskevitch, David Tasker, Jodi Paulin and Amanda Viveiros. "Everyone has a cell phone now; they’re welcome from any student enrolled in a postsecondary program,” said Viveiros. "The western smartphone film festival is the first of its kind in London, said Viveiros, who is on the executive team. Submissions are open to students of any age, from any country. They can be made on a smartphone, tablet, or computer. The festival is a way for people to put a creative lens onto their phone, she added. "We want to encourage them to put their ideas onto their phone, to create a film no longer than five minutes. Groups are encouraged to use editing apps and software – but are limited to software they can use only on the phone. The films can be MPs, HUMBER The Business School

Student life

The Provost’s Task Force on University Budget Model invites input

The Provost’s Task Force on University Budget Model invites input from the campus community concerning the strengths and weaknesses of the current university budget model, and possible alternative budget models, in supporting Western’s academic mission. Terms of reference for the Task Force and its membership are posted online at provost.uwo.ca/StrategicRpts/taskforce.html.

A town hall meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 26 from 10:00 – 11:30 am in the McKellar Theatre, Room 290 of the University Community Centre. Attendees will have the opportunity to share and hear comments following a brief presentation on how Western’s current budget model works and how it has evolved over the past two decades.

Written submissions are also welcomed until end of day Friday, October 30. All submissions will be received and shared in confidence with Task Force members. Please email individual submissions to taskforce@uwo.ca or send hard copy in a sealed envelope marked “Confidential-Budget Model Task Force” to the Office of the Provost, Suite 207, Stevenson Hall. A summary of the input received by the Task Force, along with the findings of the Task Force, will be outlined in a publically available report before the end of 2015.

We are Unleashing Ambition

ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION POSTGRADUATE CERTIFICATE

From arbitration to community outreach, this program offers the unique skills you will need to launch your career as an arbitrator, conciliator, employee relations officer, mediator and many other exciting career options.

Western News | October 29, 2015

The Western Smartphone Film Festival, coming in January, is the brand of a group of second-year students, including Jin Sh, Valentine Yaskevitch, David Tasker, Jodi Paulin and Amanda Viveiros. In its inaugural year, WSFF will be the first film competition of its kind in London. Students who are in the executive team. Submissions are open to students of any age, from any country. They can be made on a smartphone, tablet, or computer. The festival is a way for people to put a creative lens onto their phone, she added. "We want to encourage them to put their ideas onto their phone, to create a film no longer than five minutes. Groups are encouraged to use editing apps and software – but are limited to software they can use only on the phone. The films can be MPs, HUMBER The Business School
Western, Merymont launch Wright Research and Education Centre

BY JASON WINDERS

Wright University Laboratory School will vie toward a new opportunity to help children that it helped

School of Medicine & Dentistry PhD candidate Ramina Adam pitched the idea of organizing a ‘young women in science’ conference to her team, and it’s something they are currently developing for late March 2016.

Says Adam: “I think it is so important for young women in science that they have their own networking events, their own mentors, and their own opportunities to speak in front of a conference, and to be inspired by other women in science.”

Adam is working on a PhD in neuroscience. After completing her undergraduate degree in neuroscience, she enrolled in a PhD program in neurophysiology and neuroscience. As part of her PhD program, she has been working on a project that explores the role of hemispatial neglect, which occurs when patients are unable to detect any people or objects placed in that area of vision. This injury can be very debilitating, as patients can't really work or live on their own when it happens.

Adam used the technique of transcranial magnetic stimulation (TMS) to address this issue. TMS is a non-invasive way to deliver a magnetic stimulus to the brain immediately following a stroke or other injury. This injury can be very debilitating, as patients can't really work or live on their own when it happens.

Adam is using TMS to investigate the impact of different interventions on the recovery of hemispatial neglect. She hopes to find ways to speed up the recovery process, and to help patients regain their ability to detect objects placed in that area of vision. This is called hemispatial neglect.

This research is focused on understanding the underlying mechanisms of hemispatial neglect, and developing effective interventions to help patients recover. Adam and her team are currently developing a new intervention to address this issue, and they hope to publish their findings in the near future.

Wright University Laboratory School is an important part of this project, as it is where Adam and her team have been conducting their research. The school provides a unique environment for students to explore their interests and develop their skills. Adam hopes that this project will help future generations of women in science and medicine.

Research

Young scholar bridging gender gap in science

By JHURST

There are so many major issues in the world that scientists are trying to find answers for, yet half the population is being left out of the conversation.

Several years ago, Ramina Adam, a PhD candidate in neuroscience at Wright University, approached her team with an idea: to organize a conference for young women in science. Adam wanted to create a space for women to network, collaborate, and support each other in their research.

The conference was a huge success, with attendees from all over the world. Since then, Adam has been working to expand the conference and create new opportunities for young women in science.

Adam’s work has been well-received, and her research has been published in several high-impact journals. She has also received several prestigious awards for her work.

In the future, Adam hopes to continue her research and expand the conference. She is excited to see what the future holds for women in science and medicine.

"Our conference is a space for women to come together, share their work, and support each other. We want to create a community where women in science can thrive and succeed. We are excited to see what the future holds for women in science and medicine."
Floss happy.
New Patients Welcome.
Kevin Newman, left, award-winning anchorman and journalist with CTV, joined his son, Alex, on campus earlier this week to discuss their new book, All Out: A Father and Son Confront the Hard Truths That Made Them Better Men. Newman, who graduated from Western in 1981 with a degree in Political Science, co-authored the book with Alex, disclosing the difficulties of balancing a career and parenting a child – a gay child – who unbeknownst to him, was like his father in many ways. The book, which came out earlier this month, has been praised for its honesty and humour and said to resonate with all parents and children, gay or not, who struggled to understand themselves and one another.