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Coming Events

DECEMBER 11-JANUARY 5

11 // THURSDAY

MID-YEAR EXAMINATION PERIOD UNIL Dec. 17.

PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM
1:30 p.m. PAB 100.

CLASSES WITHOUT QUIZZES
A free lecture series for the community. Colleen Hanycz, principal, Brescia University College. Cultivating Leadership in Girls and Young Women. Register at classeswithoutquizzes.uwo.ca. Doors open 6:30 p.m. 7 p.m. Stevenson Hunt Room, Central Branch Library.

15 // MONDAY

SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS
10:30 a.m. EC 1520.

17 // WEDNESDAY

TOASTMASTER’S CAMPUS COMMUNICATORS
Build your confidence in public speaking. Meets every Wednesday 9:12 a.m. toastmastersclubs.org/. Contact Donna Moore, dmoore@uwo.ca or 85159. 12:1 p.m. UCC 147B.

THE CHINESE PROGRAM AT HURON UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
Lunch and conversation. Anyone wishing to speak Chinese and meet people who study Chinese at Huron is welcome. Bring your own lunch and join the conversation. hwu1@huron.uwo.ca. 12:30-1:30 p.m. Huron A18.

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

18 // THURSDAY

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
For Jan. 8 issue of Western News.

FIRST TERM ENDS
For all faculties except Dentistry, Education, Law and Medicine.

19 // FRIDAY

SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS
Candidate for Canada Research Chair (Tier 2): Auditory Neuroscience/Binaural Hearing. Steven Aiken, Dalhousie University. Unweaving the Rainbow: Methods for Disentangling Auditory Processing.
10:30 a.m. EC 1548.

24 // WEDNESDAY

UNIVERSITY OFFICES CLOSED UNTIL JAN. 5.

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MIDNIGHT MASS
St. John’s Chapel at Huron University College. Enter through tower doors.
10:30 p.m.

CORRECTION

When is a fish not a fish? When it’s a horse, of course. Last week, some last-minute editing of our Year in Photos Issue resulted in the wrong outline appearing under a Mustang photo by reporter/photographer Paul Mayne. We assure our readers that Paul understands the difference between a horse and a fish. As for his editor, that remains uncertain.

McIntosh Gallery

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FACULTY OF ARTS AND HUMANITIES CHAIR, DEPARTMENT OF FILM STUDIES

Nominations and applications are invited for the position of Chair of the Department of Film Studies. The applicant should have an appointment at the rank of Associate Professor or Professor with tenure at Western University. The position will be effective July 1, 2015 for up to five-years, renewable. The successful candidate will have a proven track record in both teaching and research, as well as significant administrative experience and/or aptitude for administrative leadership; excellent interpersonal skills; commitment to fostering collegiality, distributing workload equitably, and to fostering members’ awareness of departmental tasks as shared; capacity to mentor faculty for success in all areas of academic responsibility; and a commitment to foster, promote, and engage with intra- and inter-Faculty collaboration and outreach.

Nominations and applications should be sent to:

Chair of the Selection Committee for the Department of Film Studies
Dean’s Office
Faculty of Arts and Humanities
Arts & Humanities Building, 3R34
London ON N6A 3K7

The committee will commence its review of nominations and applications after January 14, 2015 and continue until the position is filled.

Positions are subject to budget approval. Applicants should have fluent written and oral communication skills in English. All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadians and permanent residents will be given priority. The University of Western Ontario is committed to employment equity and welcomes applications from all qualified women and men, including visible minorities, aboriginal people and persons with disabilities.

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Corrections
Commentary

Massacre opens eyes to different ways women experience the world

BY ANDREW BOTTERELL

AMONG THE MANY repeating events listed on my computer’s calendar, two are of particular salience to me. One is a cause for celebration, the other is for sadness.

The first event is the Persons Case, which was decided on Oct. 18, 1929. The Persons Case – more formally, Edwards v Canada (Attorney General), [1930] AC 124 – concerns the ‘Famous Five,’ who won women the right to be appointed to the Canadian Senate. The second event is the Montreal Massacre, which occurred on Dec. 6, 1989.

Late on that December afternoon, news began trickling in about a shooting at the École Polytechnique, an engineering school affiliated with the Université de Montréal. Initially, there were sketchy and unconfirmed reports of shots being fired. It was subsequently confirmed there had indeed been deaths as a result of the shootings. And finally, it was revealed the dead were all women, and the shooter, Marc Lépine, had apparently targeted female students in particular.

In the wake of the shootings, the media suggested either Lépine was insane, or he had deliberately targeted women. And many were prepared to conclude, since he was clearly crazy, it had to follow the gender of his victims didn’t matter. But both at the time and in retrospect, this was a false choice.

Marc Lépine was clearly a troubled young man. But he was also a very troubled young man who had deliberately targeted and murdered women. Indeed, something more was true – not only had he deliberately targeted and murdered women, he had specifically singled out those whom he believed to be feminists. His aim, in other words, was to kill women whom he perceived to be feminists, and who were pursuing studies in the field of engineering.

At the time of the Montreal Massacre, I was a third-year undergraduate studying Philosophy at McGill University. I had just turned 21 and considered myself a liberal and right-thinking young person. I had many close female friends, and believed, despite minor differences in our respective upbringings, or the fact some of us were interested in biochemistry, while others were interested in Milton, we shared more or less the same concerns and experiences. The Montreal Massacre changed all that.

For many of my close female friends, it was a galvanising experience, confirming what they had long suspected – that among some people, women and feminists were not only disliked, but hated. It made me realize the ways in which I encountered and engaged with the world were fundamentally different from what my female friends experienced on a daily basis. That realization has never left me.

I don’t think about the Montreal Massacre often. And I don’t remember a lot about that day, except the overwhelming sense of anger, despair and sadness that enveloped my friends and me. I do remember making our way over the mountain to the École Polytechnique that evening, or the next, and walking silently with others, holding candles, in memory of the 14 women who had been murdered. Still, every 6th of December, I do my best to reflect on that awful day.

The Montreal Massacre reminds me hatred of women and feminists is genuine; that it is not absurd to think, in many ways, women inhabit a different world from men; and 25 years after the massacre we – and especially those of us involved in university education – must continue to nurture the aspirations of women to participate fully in society, and to confront, in ways both large and small, those who might try to prevent that from happening.

I don’t want to say if we do that, the 14 women murdered at the École Polytechnique will not have died in vain, because that would not be true. They died in a particularly pointless and horrific way. But we owe it to them to support women, listen to them and take their experiences seriously. If we do that we will go some way towards ensuring what happened in Montreal, will remain a terrible outlier.

Andrew Botterell is an associate professor jointly appointed to the Department of Philosophy and the Faculty of Law. His primary teaching and research interests are in philosophies of law, with particular emphasis on tort, criminal law and metaphysics.
RCMP: Heartbleed hacker facing 16 more charges

RCMP LAID 16 additional criminal charges last week against Stephen Arthur Solis-Reyes, a Western Computer Science student, as part of an ongoing investigation related to inappropriate access to computer networks through a commercial software problem that was named Heartbleed.

Three of the charges concern incidents involving Western. It is alleged that access was gained into computers in restricted areas of the university. As soon as Western became aware of the potential breach, steps were taken to shut down the access and individuals that could have potentially been impacted were contacted and informed of the steps they should take to ensure their personal information was protected.

The charges are in addition to related charges laid against Solis-Reyes in April.

NEWS AND NOTES

A Western researcher now finds himself at the forefront of a multi-university effort to develop a nationwide flood forecasting system to save lives and property across the country. Currently, no such flood warning system exists in Canada.

Announced last month, McMaster University will receive $5 million over five years to support FloodNet. This investment is the result of the most recent competition in the Strategic Network Grants program, administered by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC).

Led by FloodNet researcher Paulin Coulibaly, McMaster researchers will work with Western Civil and Environmental Engineering professor Andrew Binns, as well as university colleagues from Guelph, Laval, Manitoba, Moncton, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan, Trent and Waterloo, to fill this important gap by developing flood forecasting systems.

“Strategic Network Grants foster the kind of collaboration that allows students, established researchers, businesses and others to work hand-in-hand on the discoveries and innovations that will have impact in a reduced time frame,” said B. Mario Pinto, NSERC president. “The transformative breakthroughs that result from this kind of collaboration help to tackle complex research questions and accelerate solutions to some of society’s toughest challenges.”

- Liz McGinley

International distribution for the Western alumni helmed Whispers of Life has been picked up by Contemporary Arts Media-Artfilms, Turbid Lake Pictures recently announced. The film was written and directed by Florian Halbedl, BA’09 (Film Studies, Medical Sciences), and produced by Joshua M. Ferguson, BA’09 (Film Studies). Contemporary Arts Media-Artfilms has distributed numerous high-profile films, including Michael Haneke's Amour, Jane Campion’s Bright Star, Wong Kar Wai's Happy Together and Lena Dunham’s Tiny Furniture, among others.

UWOFA celebrates student success

Brandon Brillon, left, joined fellow students and award recipients last week at a reception celebrating the annual University of Western Ontario Faculty Association (UWOFA) scholarship awards. Brillon, a student in the Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry, received the faculty’s Dentistry award. More than 30 other students from across all 11 faculties received faculty-specific scholarships last week in the Great Hall.

Taking a moment to say thanks

'Tis the season to say thank you, as Nursing student Esther Doelman joined dozens of other appreciative students at Western’s TADday celebration on Friday. Organized by Western’s Donor Relations and Stewardship team, TADday – or Thank A Donor Day – brought together student-award recipients from across campus to write personal thank-you notes to the donors who supported their awards. Doelman was penning a note to the Arthur Labatt Family, who, through their Undergraduate Scholarship in Nursing, have supported her academic pursuits.
How will we remember 2014? Probably through one or more of these faces. Today, Western News presents its 5th annual Newsmakers issue, a celebration of those who contributed to our campus conversation in the last year.

Join us on the following pages that spotlight, in brief words and striking images, some of our favourites from the last year.

**CLUSTER OF RESEARCH EXCELLENCE IN MUSCULOSKELETAL HEALTH**

Millions of bone-and-joint ailment sufferers across Canada, and around the world, will benefit from the collective capabilities of Western’s latest high-profile research investment. Health Sciences professor Trevor Birmingham, left, Physiology and Pharmacology professor Jeff Dixon, middle, and Medical Biophysics and Surgery professor David Holdsworth are three of more than 70 researchers across five faculties in the newly announced Cluster of Research Excellence in Musculoskeletal Health. This is the university’s second Cluster of Research Excellence, a top designation reserved only for collaborative areas where “innovation and world-class research thrive.”

Announced in November, Musculoskeletal Health will be supported by a $5-million funding commitment from the university over five years. Organizers say the cluster will position Western at the forefront of research affecting bones and joints, including arthritis, osteoporosis and trauma, as well as work-, sport- and exercise-related injuries.
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RAYMOND FRANCIS
Post-Doctoral Fellow (Engineering)

Raymond Francis wrapped up his PhD work at Western in August and has had his head in the clouds ever since. Actually, it’s been much further than the clouds. Think Mars. Currently a postdoctoral fellow at Western, Francis is also a visiting postdoc at NASA’s Jet Propulsion Lab at the California Institute of Technology. During his PhD, he began working with the Mars Science Laboratory rover, Curiosity, exploring the planet Mars as a member of its science team, as well as taking part in mission operations as lead for environmental and atmospheric science. Now in California, he has started working with the lab’s ChemCam (chemical camera) – a laser-induced breakdown spectrometer (LIBS) that vapourizes rocks up to seven metres from the rover and images the emission from the resulting plasma to identify the rocks’ composition. His main role with the instrument is supporting the rollout of new automated targeting software for the ChemCam LIBS system.
NEWSMAKERS

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Western Research Parks were ranked 22nd in the world by Swedish research company UBI’s Global Top 25 University Business Incubators 2014. "These rankings demonstrate that the investment in these facilities, and the research expertise we are able to attract to Western, is producing results in the post-incubation performance indicators, meaning our companies generate positive economic impact for the region and have higher survival and growth rates than the global average," said Paul Paolatto, director of Western Research Parks. The facilities performed exceptionally well compared to UBI’s global benchmark on post-incubation performance indicators, meaning our companies generate positive economic impact for the region and have higher survival and growth rates than the global average. Western’s Collider Centre for Technology Commercialization, housed within Western’s Research Parks, also opened earlier this year. It is anticipated to become one of North America’s go-to centres for research, testing and commercialization of advanced manufacturing technology.

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KOELY JAZVAC
Visual Arts

Kelly Jazvac, a Visual Arts professor and artist, who works primarily in installation, sculpture and collage, was longlisted for the Sobey Art Award this year, joining the ranks of five other artists that include four from Canada, all of them under the age of 40. The Sobey Art Award is among the most prestigious honours for young artists in the country. Jazvac received her MA from the University of Guelph in 2003 and her BFA from the University of Victoria in 2006. She has exhibited extensively in Canada, and her mostly abstract works explore possible connections between material qualities, surface, form, content and desire.

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CAROLINE EHRHARDT  
Western Mustangs Track & Field

Caroline Ehrhardt not only ran circles around opponents on the track, but the fourth-year Health Sciences student lapped many in the classroom as well. In November, Ehrhardt won the Governor General’s Academic All-Canadian Commendation for the 2013-14 season. The award recognizes student-athletes who have maintained an 80 per cent or higher average over the academic year, while playing on one or more of varsity teams.

A three-time member of the Dean’s List, she has received numerous academic accolades including the Western Scholarship of Excellence, Gordon Risk Athletic Award (twice) and Larry Shaw Scholarship. In the community, Ehrhardt has volunteered with Childreach, an early childhood development resource centre in London. She is also a volunteer track-and-field coach, and assist with a day camp for local indigenous schools.

KEVIN VUONG  
Geography graduate student

Count on Kevin Vuong to get involved. A graduate of Western’s Bachelor of Management and Organizational Studies program, and currently working on a master’s degree in Geography, Vuong had a busy year. He was one of 175 postsecondary students from across Canada invited to a youth conference for sustainability leadership; a 2014 Western Green Award winner for his participation in rePurpose for Change; and part of the only Canadian team flown to Geneva, Switzerland, for the inaugural Geneva Challenge on Empowering Women for Development. Vuong represented Canada at the Commonwealth Games Legacy 2014 leadership program. He also was shortlisted as one of Canada’s emerging national leaders for the Prime Minister’s Volunteer Awards; named to Canada’s Top Under 30 Pan-Asian leader; and shortlisted for Samara’s Everyday Political Citizen project, which celebrates the un-sung heroes of Canadian democracy.
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NEWSMAKERS

ALAIN GOLDSCHLÄGER
French Studies

Earlier this year, French Studies professor Alain Goldschläger received France’s Ordre des Palmes Académiques (Order of Academic Palms), a decoration originally founded by Emperor Napoleon, acknowledging major contributions to French national education and culture. Goldschläger, who established Western’s Holocaust Literary Research Institute in 1996, was honoured for his work with the International Task Force for Holocaust Education, Remembrance and Research.

INGRID JOHNSRUDE
Brain and Mind

Ingrid Johnsrude is among Canada’s most innovative neuroscientists, and now one of Western’s own. Johnsrude came to Western this year, joining the Brain & Mind Institute where she aims to advance her research into understanding human behaviour through speech, language and hearing. Upon her arrival, Johnsrude was named a Western Research Chair, the first of its kind announced since the chairs were established last year in support of Western’s Clusters of Research Excellence program. Johnsrude’s research focused on diagnosing and treating health problems, including hearing impairment and brain disease in the aging and elderly, garnered international media attention last year.

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Cam Tsujita loves to teach – because he loves learning. It has been quite a year for the Earth Sciences professor. In March, Tsujita was recognized by 3M Canada and the Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education as a 3M National Teaching Fellow, widely seen as the top national award for teaching leadership at the postsecondary level in the country. “I imagine this is what a Canadian recording artist must feel in receiving a Juno Award,” Tsujita said upon being named the 24th professor in Western’s history to earn this honour. More recently, Tsujita was also recognized with Western’s Edwards G. Pleva Award for Excellence in Teaching, the top teaching honour the university bestows upon faculty members.

Jen Carter
USC Vice-President (External)

When the time came for the municipal election in October, Western students stepped up to the polling plate like never before, waiting to be heard on issues of housing and transportation, in particular. For this, you can thank Jen Carter, vice-president (external) of the University Student’s Council (USC). Carter is responsible for spearheading an aggressive campaign, called Western Votes, targeting students, encouraging them to get involved and see themselves as citizens of London, affected by city services such as the London Transit Commission. Campus debates, posters and information sessions were just some of the initiatives part of Western Votes.

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