By equipping its team with naloxone kits, Western's Student Emergency Response Team (SERT) is taking a proactive approach to the opioid crisis that continues to flood headlines across the country.

"In 2016, 2,500 Canadians died as a result of opioid toxicity – an overdose due to opioids. The opioid crisis and the poisoning of the drug supply – particularly in British Columbia – has been in the news a lot. It is spreading nationwide. We know there is poisoning within London’s drug supply," said Pardis Baha, SERT Executive Director.

"But our decision (to equip the team with naloxone kits) isn’t based on any sort of increase in drug use or overdose on campus. We haven’t seen the statistics that are materializing across Canada materialize here, thankfully. SERT’s position is to take a proactive approach and to be prepared in case it is an eventuality on campus. We want to make sure it’s part of our toolkit."

Naloxone, an opioid antagonist, is a safe treatment for reversing the effects of opioid toxicity. It saves lives, Baha said, and is becoming increasingly available in multiple forms across Canada, with pharmacies offering an intramuscular naloxone kit. SERT members will be carrying an intranasal kit that administers naloxone by way of the nostril, much like a sinus spray.

"We did our research – and the outgoing executive director, Michael De Wit did some research – on opioids, the opioid crisis and what steps organizations are taking to combat it. In doing that research, we came to the conclusion we wanted to be ahead of things, and we wanted to be proactive in addressing the situation," Baha explained.

There is no crisis on campus, she said, and SERT’s decision reflects its approach to every medical call the team is trained and equipped to handle.

"SERT responds to various medical emergencies on campus, from minor injuries to serious things like cardiac arrest and everything in the middle. Intoxication is amongst those calls. Contrary to popular belief, intoxication isn’t the majority of our calls. It’s a very small part of our call volume. But it is something we do see, and overdose is something we could see in an intoxication call," she noted.

"It’s the approach we’ve taken with all of the medical directives we’ve put into practice. We carry an AED..."
Kwan sends message of optimism about future

BY ADELA TALBOT

Despite an unhealthy political climate around the world, and an uncertain future in the changing face of the postsecondary sector, Kathleen Kwan feels Western has plenty to cheer about.

“As a neutral, independent and impartial person, I would like to part of enabling it to fulfill all its potential,” Kwan notes. “To bring to a series of stability and coherence. Where it has been, where it wants to go, is exciting. Western has so many things to offer.”

Kwan started her new role as University Secretary this week, after serving as Director of Legal Services and University Solicitor at the University of Guelph for 15 years.

Kwan started her career as an adjudicator for the Environmental Appeal Board in Ontario, in 2000. She later gave up that solid ground in those years and bravely practice. She does headhunting with dealing with members of the public, often in sensitive times. Kwan’s role requires the ability to change one’s mind, she says, “The change of heart is what it takes to navigate the political currents and come out on top.”

Kwan feels Western faces a promising future.

“With its reputation, breadth of scholarship and research, Western is on the leading edge of political, constitutional and administrative education,” she said. “We have the leadership potential to change the way things are done, and Western is well-equipped to lead the way forward.”

The challenge in implementing such a plan, and generally, supporting Indigenous students across Canada, Bressette said, is making sure everyone is on the same page when it comes to understanding issues facing Canadian Indigenous communities.

“All Canadians are in different places when it comes to their level of understanding of what needs to be done. There may be some who appreciate and understand Indigenous people might live in the conditions they do. It will be a challenge — there can be resistance,” she said.

Western and the task force will involve many levels of government, the Indigenous communities. Awareness will be fostered in everyone starts on the same page when it comes to understanding issues facing Indigenous students across Canada, Bressette said, is making sure everyone is on the same page when it comes to understanding issues facing Canadian Indigenous communities.

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And you were frustrated with your cable bundle? Publishers’ ‘big deals’ putting strain on academic library budgets

By Samuel Cassidy, Kelly Hatch and Harriet Phye

Canadian academic libraries are increasingly challenged to maintain strong collections at an affordable cost. Growing subscription increases and a ‘big deal’ that is not necessarily a good deal. Despite this, maintaining a robust and relevant collection is essential in a dynamic and competitive research environment. Academic libraries are facing significant challenges in balancing the need for high-quality collections with budget constraints. One factor contributing to this challenge is the increasing cost of subscriptions, which can put a strain on library budgets. In response to these pressures, publishers have developed ‘big deal’ packages that bundle a large number of journals at a reduced price. These packages can be attractive to libraries looking to increase the scope of their collections at an affordable cost. However, the cost savings associated with these packages can come at a significant loss of flexibility and control over the content of the journals.

For publishers, the motivation behind these packages is often to consolidate and increase costs of the ‘big deal’ packages. By bundling titles in this way, publishers can increase their revenue and reduce the cost of individual subscriptions. However, this approach can have unintended consequences for academic libraries, which are now required to purchase entire packages instead of selecting individual titles. This can result in libraries subscribing to hundreds of low-value journals, leaving them with less flexibility to select the titles that are most relevant to their research.

The University of British Columbia (UBC) in Vancouver is one example of an academic library that has been challenged by the increasing cost of subscriptions. According to a 2017 report by the UBC Library, the cost of subscriptions increased by 10% in the past year, and the library is now paying over $2 million per year for a ‘big deal’ package that includes 200 journals. This has put a strain on the library’s budget, which is allocated for other essential services, such as cataloging and interlibrary loan.

Despite these challenges, libraries are finding ways to negotiate better deals and reduce their spending. University of Alberta Libraries, for example, has developed a strategy to gain more control over the content of their subscriptions. They achieve this by negotiating with publishers to provide a range of packages that allow libraries to select only the titles they need. This approach has helped the library to reduce its spending by $1 million per year.

In conclusion, the increasing cost of subscriptions and the use of ‘big deal’ packages are putting strain on academic library budgets. Libraries need to find ways to negotiate better deals and reduce their spending while still maintaining access to high-quality journals. This may require a more collaborative approach between librarians, publishers, and universities to ensure that resources are allocated in a way that supports research and education.

Likely the most popular canine in the Faculty of Engineering, Archie Brindleton, a French bulldog, will occasionally pop by the Undergraduate Services Office in Engineering. Although Western has a robust system of student mental-health services, the program, and failure is an essential part of the learning process, it is the first step in creating a more resilient student.

For the dissemination of scholarly publishing in Canada, the role scholarly publishing plays “as a significant contributor to the development of an essential list of titles required by researchers in specialized scientific fields they publish” is an important aspect of the work a Librarian and ELT’s publication processes. Remaining the help to be delivered, and wanting to give more of that help to future students, Persaud explained, “For instance, a student can work with a guidance counselor and be provided with additional support, the more we can prevent things from getting worse in the first place.”

More engineering students are not setting exams, quizzes, tests or the complete lack of assessment, instead submitting medical documentation in delay completing of the academic task or have that component weighed in their grade distribution. In the last year (since implementation of an essential list of titles required by researchers in specialized scientific fields), the key to both above initiatives is stakeholder engagement. Overall, the day of subscribing to large overviews that are in the process may soon be coming to a close.

Academic, the largest customers of academic journals, cannot keep up with journal prices. While publishers are keeping costs up to date globally and locally, libraries are investigating ways to get a deal. A print path forward for future scholarly publishing with the goal of creating a sustainable future. The key to both stakeholders: a stakeholder engagement.

In addition to work we are undertaking locally, the University of British Columbia Libraries, in collaboration with the University of Toronto, has developed a tool to help academic libraries understand their subscriptions. The tool, called the Library Acquisition and Management System (LAMS), allows libraries to track their subscriptions and identify titles that are not being used.

The tool helps libraries to identify titles that are not being used and make informed decisions about whether to renew those subscriptions. In addition, the tool provides libraries with a list of alternative sources for the titles they are currently subscribing to, which can help them to reduce their spending and increase the scope of their collections.

The Library Acquisition and Management System (LAMS) is an example of a tool that can help academic libraries to negotiate better deals and reduce their spending. Libraries can use this tool to identify titles that are not being used and make informed decisions about whether to renew those subscriptions. In addition, the tool provides libraries with a list of alternative sources for the titles they are currently subscribing to, which can help them to reduce their spending and increase the scope of their collections.

For more information on the Library Acquisition and Management System (LAMS), please visit the UBC Library website. The tool is available to all academic libraries and is free to use. For more information, contact the UBC Library’s Acquisitions and Resource Management Team at lams@ubc.ca.

For more information on the role scholarly publishing plays in Canada, please visit the Canadian Publishers’ Association website. The association promotes the benefits of scholarly publishing and provides resources to help libraries and academic institutions support research and education.

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Jenet Adekannbi’s expertise lies in knowledge management – something she hopes to build on, and to offer, to the Western community during her time on campus.

Adekannbi, an information scientist from the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, is one of three Visiting Fellows Western’s Africa Institute will host in the coming months. She is currently a guest in the Faculty of Information and Media Studies, working collaboratively with Library Information Science professor Isola Ajiferuke.

Adekannbi, along with the Africa Regional Centre for Information Science at Western, Adekannbi’s research has focused on knowledge management, information and webometrics in Nigeria. Her most recent project looking at the online visibility of Ibadan scholars and webometrics in Nigeria. Her most recent project looking at the online visibility of Ibadan scholars and webometrics in Nigeria. Her most recent project looking at the online visibility of Ibadan scholars and webometrics in Nigeria.

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Don on: It’s the world according to Trump
INTERVIEW BY ADELA TALBOT

He just doesn’t get it – and may never will. In U.S. President Donald Trump, Abelson – one of Canada’s leading experts on American politics, U.S. foreign policy, and think tanks – sees a leader rooted in his narcissism, increasingly insulated from reality and prone to wild pronouncements without a basic understanding of American politics, history or culture.

With daily headlines dominated by every move of this president, Abelson looks into the near future of a President having trouble meeting even the lowest bar, and what it means for our neighbours to the south.

We last spoke shortly after Trump took the Oath of Office on January 20, and I saw you, if I may, his presidency so far?

It’s been an eventful few months, that’s for sure. But I think it’s fair to say that there have been some successes for the President. He’s gotten some things done, such as the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act. He’s also been successful in getting some pieces of legislation through Congress, such as the Republican healthcare bill. However, he’s also faced some challenges, such as the government shutdown, which lasted for three weeks. Overall, I think it’s fair to say that the President has had some successes, but also some failures.

He has demonstrated, time and time again, that he is not only unwilling to compromise, but also unwilling to listen. This has led to his inability to effectively communicate with other world leaders, and to make the difficult decisions that are necessary for the good of the country.

What is the biggest regret of his term so far, as you see it?

I think the biggest regret of his term so far is his inability to come to terms with reality. He’s repeatedly shown an inability to accept the facts, and this has led to some major policy failures, such as the government shutdown, and his inability to work with Congress.

What would you say is the most significant achievement of his presidency so far?

I think that the most significant achievement of his presidency so far is the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act. This legislation is expected to have a significant positive impact on the economy, and it’s a clear example of the President’s ability to get things done.

What is the most significant challenge facing the President today?

The most significant challenge facing the President today is his inability to work with Congress. He’s repeatedly shown an inability to compromise, and this has led to a number of policy failures, such as the government shutdown.

What is the most significant issue facing the United States today?

The most significant issue facing the United States today is the ongoing crisis in North Korea. The situation is extremely tense, with the risk of a nuclear war increasing.

What is the most significant issue facing Canada today?

The most significant issue facing Canada today is the ongoing crisis in the United States. The relationship between the two countries is strained, and there are a number of challenges to be worked on, such as trade and security.

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Western goes for gold in sport management competition

By Paul Mayne

Thanks to a team of Western students, the Global Games are coming to Toronto in 2028 — at least it seemed that way for a while.

Western students Aryan Eftekhari, Swarali Patil, Nicole Baranowski and Kerri Bodin present their bid for the fictitious 2028 Global Games at the inaugural University of Michigan Sport Event Bid Competition earlier this month in Ann Arbor, Mich. The event looked like a sport management competition.

The competition required participants to host big city events, in line with a poll, which had them host major sporting events such as the FIFA World Cup, Olympic Games, Pan American Games or Commonwealth Games. Graduate students Bodin and Patil, along with undergraduate students Eftekhari and Baranowski, decided to host the Olympic Games.

The group came up with a concept for the games, including everything from a games timeline, an athlete’s village, budget constraints and coordination an event of this size. It was a unique experience for the four graduates, said Bodin.

“It’s clear that all the students who submitted bids may not know about it, unless they’re on the inside,” said Mark Daley — a Biology professor and Associate Vice-President (Research) about artificial intelligence. "Whenever you are going to give a chance to find out more about something, and how we make sense of the world."

In fact, the next episode, to be aired November 14th, will feature a discussion with opposite science, such as business, arts and humanities, music and others.

Trio Sounds off to promote university research

By Paul Mayne

First CHIRP (Research) event, the Sounds of Science, is ready to host past apprentices of the program.

Second-year Science students Mike Go, Andray Petrovskiy and Malia Szymanski are taking their love of science to a wider audience via Sounds of Science, the new radio Western show.

One of the goals of the show — to get people interested in science as a career and get more people as you go — and how it has made it possible for them to understand the science.

“Doing this is a lot of fun for us. We were able to get a lot of people interested in science. It was an engaging exercise in brainstorming, working together and problem-solving over a number of months. It reminded me that we needed to bring that type of experience to more people,” Szymanski said.

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Death just the beginning for Law professor

**Randal Graham**

Law professor Randal Graham has published Beforelife, a work of fiction depicting a post-mortal life of non-scarcity.

For him, it was disappointing, but not an instant death. He has optioned the movie rights to Beforelife to a screenplay author. An audiobook is in the works and a group of his students has produced a book trailer.

**Western News**

September 21, 2017

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**Research**

Physiotherapy linked to stroke recovery

Twenty-three years after a stroke comprised use of his left arm, John Humphrey's (above) brain began to rewire itself and some recovery took place in both the left and right hemispheres. Dr. David Spence, a professor of Neurology and Clinical Pharmacology at the Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry, penned a recent paper on the Windsor resident's recovery journey.

For Humphrey, it wasn’t happening. Conventional medical wisdom says that conventional medical wisdom says that one side of the brain controls the opposite side of the body. Humphrey had a stroke on his left side, an argument would your mortal life be in, shaping the planet you are 10,000 years from, in the afterlife? Should you ever remember it?

He wanted to explore the possible change that would issue from individuals making decisions in a climate of endless possibility and non-scarcity, where every choice is free to be made. From there he thought about what it would mean to spend with eternity on your mind, who do we interact with? To what extent are we non-scarcity?

Before getting closer and setting the book, Graham filled notebooks with details of how this afterlife of non-scarcity functioned and what it looked like. “Scarcity is ultimately generated by mortality – the fact that we’re going to die. If I spend three years going to law school, that’s three years I could have spent going to medical school. My life experience then morphed to become a medical student and not a lawyer, and all is fair in love and war. The concept of scarcity is a moral source of conflict, from a moral perspective, a morality.”

But of that thought process, Graham’s first work on fi- tion, Beforelife, was born.

“Scarcity is unprecedentedly bottomless – the fact that we’re going to die. I’ll spend three years going to law school. Three years I could have spent going to medical school. My life experience then morphed to become a medical student and not a lawyer, and all is fair in love and war. The concept of scarcity is a moral source of conflict, from a moral perspective, a morality.”

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Western scholars tapped among Undergrad Award winners

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A central website display advertisements for all Career, academic, and student positions. The following positions are among those advertised in our university and community. Please review, or contact the faculty, school, or department directly.

Full-Time Academic Appointments

Two Business School Management Science (Stats Science, Business Analytics) Associates

The winner of two prestigious awards were selected as the best in the world through the IMA Graduation Awards, it was the first time in the history of OSAP to a Canadian student.

Baha highlighted the second most notable rate of High-Qualified Applicants博士学士 for the best in the world, with 3I and 35 students and 15 professors recognized on the Top 10 papers in the field. The four Western students were part of the database.

The winners of the Mandarin Chinese Language Program in the United States and Canada.

Baha, an English and Allied Healthcare graduate, completed the work as part of the Wphi-Graduate in English and Allied Healthcare Program in Canada.

“I am interested in looking at health insurance issues because of the rise in the number of non-traditional health insurance options,” Baha said. He added that his students have shown interest in this area because there’s an increase in care delivery. Baha is aware, however, SERT is less than a decade, and the Ontario Provincial Health Insurance Rates are expected to increase by more than 1%.

The SERT leadership team received the approval of the University of Western Health Unit on recognizing the signs and symptoms of opioid toxicity and the training needed to convey this because a need was identified.

“With the help of the Western team, we are able to continually evaluate and update our training. This ensures students and faculty are equipped to respond to a wide range of medical emergencies and our American partners, the American Red Cross. They are also able to mitigate the effects of opioids on patient care,” said Baha.

One of her recommendations was for health-care practitioners to form stronger partnerships with affected communities to help prevent and treat the problem of opioid toxicity.

Although not Indigenous herself, Baha is passionate about advocating for Indigenous peoples and communities themselves. We have to bring back the knowledge of healthcare workers and bring their self-empowerment back,” Lewis said. The topic is one that resonates, globally as well. "It’s a significant issue for Canada, certainly and a significant issue for the world,” Baha added.

Lewis, BScN’17, was named a Global Winner in the Category of Earth & Environmental Sciences, for her dissertation, Future Climate Change: The Role of Forests. Working with Western’s Climatic Research Unit and the University of Victoria, Lewis focused on a global warming model to predict future climate change for the boreal forest communities.

"Climate change means we are seeing a significant increase in weather events – like we are seeing now with the recent hurricanes," Murphy said. "My research focuses on extreme heat events and their impact on wellbeing in Canada."

"The SERT is equipped to respond to a variety of requests, including Student Health Services, who can prescribe or distribute naloxone medications, in addition to naloxone. The SERT consisting of 50 student volunteers is dispatched to emergencies on the affiliated university colleges. The training is expected to be effective Jan. 1, 2018."

Student Health Services, the Ontario Provincial Health Insurance Rates are expected to increase by more than 1%.

Full-Time Academic Appointments

Western scholars tapped among Undergrad Award winners

If you are interested in learning more about the California Baha, 35 students and 15 professors recognized on the Top 10 papers in the field. The four Western students were part of the database.

The winners of the Mandarin Chinese Language Program in the United States and Canada.

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King’s University College is wanting to spark conversations around suicide prevention and the importance of mental wellness with the addition of the Friendship Bench, a bright yellow seating area in the heart of campus. Along with Sam Fiorella, co-founder and Director of the Lucas Fiorella Friendship Bench campaign, the Western affiliated college and its students’ council partnered on the campaign – the first in London and the 40th bench to spring up across Canada. Taking a moment to chat on the bench Tuesday were King’s graduate student Laura Nugent, left, and her friend Montana Hunter, a graduate of McMaster University.