Homecoming Signature Events

Friday, October 20

43rd ANNUAL ALUMNI AWARDS DINNER
5:30 p.m. Reception
6:30 p.m. Dinner
The Great Hall
Join us as we honour our extraordinary Alumni Award of Merit, Don Wright Faculty of Music Alumni Award and Western Mustangs Athletic Alumni Award recipients.
$90 per person (registration required)

TAKE THE STAGE: MUSTANG TALENT REVEALED
9 p.m.
The Spoke
Gather your friends, grab your guitar, order a pint and take the stage to share your talent with fellow alumni.
$30 per person (registration required)

Saturday, October 21

THE GAME: WESTERN MUSTANGS VS. OTTAWA GEE-GEES
ALUMNI TAILGATE BBQ
10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Huron Flats Parking Lot
BBQ lunch available for $5
take the stage to share your talent with fellow alumni.
$10 per person (registration required)

SOUTH END ZONE LUNCH AND FOOTBALL GAME
Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Game time 1 p.m.
TD Stadium
Join us for eats and beats at field level in the South End Zone. Watch the Mustangs play the Ottawa Gee-Gees in what promises to be a great football action. Includes lunch off the grill, access to a private cash bar and game ticket.
Lunch and Game ticket prices:
$40 General admission
$25 General admission (Youth 6-17)
$45 Reserved seat in Section D

FOR FOOTBALL TICKETS ONLY:
Call 519.661.4077 or order online
westernmustangstickets.ca

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY DINNER
5 p.m. Reception
6 p.m. Dinner
The Great Hall
Join your classmates from 1967 and earlier for an elegant evening featuring a three-course meal and musical entertainment. Plus, receive your golden reunion pin!
Registration required. Seating by reunion year.
$50 for guests or alumni in non-reunion years.
$50 for guests or alumni in non-reunion years.
All prices include applicable taxes

ILUSTRATION BY FRANK NEUFELD

Adlington: From dishwasher to president

BY JASON WINDERS

Former Western Acting President Alan Kenneth (A.K.) Adlington, BA’50 (Economics), LLD’86, was an economist and senior administrator at Western for more than a decade before his appointment as acting president in 1974. He later served as President and Vice-Principal (Development) from 1986 to 1988.

Adlington emigrated from England in 1930. Coming from rural southwestern Ontario – he was born in Maitland, among the farmlands – to be off in the middle of nowhere in a field” and Brescia College. Hume Cronyn Memorial Observatory “seemed like this. ’” He was 92.

Adlington was one of those veterans. He often spoke of thinking of a place like this.’”

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Honours

Award celebrates passion within professor

BY PAUL MAYNE

Wesley Electrical and Computer Engineering professor Quamal Rahman was recently named one of Ontario’s most outstanding university teachers by the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA). Rahman will receive his award Saturday, Oct. 21 in Toronto.

In a letter to reach, Rahman has added research to his mix, spanning fields from image processing to artificial life, and the faculty and community alike. The university称赞 for theses, Rahman is a leader of the SHAD-Western Program, a national educational outreach program designed to attract high school students to universities and summer camps, and has been recognized with the G. Pleva Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Rahman’s mentorship goes beyond his teaching, students say. One former student said, “One of the things that influenced many students was the way he engages the student in the classroom. “Everyone was saying you’ll get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m lucky I get to teach I feel different. I’m luck
New UW OFA president stands ready to serve

BY ALDA TALBOT

The timing wasn’t right when Calgary’s Stephen Pitel first wanted to be a president of the Faculty of Law at the University of Western Ontario. When the Lakehead University president asked him in May of 2013 to consider the job, Pitel was busy filling out applications for a professorship at the University of Toronto. He followed Ann Bigelow, a Management & Organizational Studies professor, to the post.

“I’m not sure I would have said yes,” Pitel said. “I didn’t feel like I was in a position to do it then, focused as I was on teaching and research. I was a bit surprised when they called to see if I’d like to think about it.”

But Pitel said he ultimately came to see the opportunity as a way to have an impact on the university as a whole — and to return to the London area, where he grew up.

“I always liked the idea of doing more that teaching and research,” he said. “I’ve had a number of administrative roles within the law school. But the year and a half time that I spent as associate dean in charge of academic affairs here was a great experience — I’ve never been as engaged in a community, to giving back by being in a leadership role.

“With all that I’ve lived, I think you get to be more empathetic to other people. I’ve seen individual members of the faculty treated in the law school, who’ve had, over time, led me to appreciate the importance of how you treat people.”

Having previously served on UW OFA’s grievance committees and as the union’s speaker, Pitel returned to a familiar setting for a conversation about the role UW OFA’s role as a defender of employee rights in the academic and non-academic freedom issues. As my own career developed, I found that I was at more and more sympathetic to the work UW OFA does,” Pitel explained.

UWO is a peculiar institution. The majority of academic and administrative roles are part time or full time contract appointments. Not all the faculty are represented by one union while many institutions, contract faculty are represented by a separate union. We are in a fortunate position because we can negotiate with the Board, he explained.

“People might end up disagreeing with the value of, at the very least, mitigating damage caused by such events. Unlike with natural earthquakes, we can do something about it. That’s what really motivates us.”

Whereas, with natural hazards, you can’t do anything about it, other than to be prepared. You can stop an earthquake from occurring, but you can’t stop an earthquake from happening; you can’t predict where it will hit, or when.

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Research

Researcher crashes into Moon mystery solution

BY PAUL MAYNE

Western researcher Philip Stooke may have solved one of the most enduring mysteries in the annals of astronautical history.

The Geography professor’s latest finding closes a decade-old mystery about the final resting place of SMART-1, the European Space Agency’s first lunar mission that was sent into a controlled impact with the Moon in 2006.

“The investigation was purely mine,” Stooke said. “Other people had looked for it, and I hadn’t found it yet.”

The investigation started with Stooke updating maps in his 2007 book, The International Atlas of Lunar Exploration, with images from the Lunar Reconnaissance Orbiter (LRO), a NASA craft that has taken the most detailed images of the Moon to date.

“Those images, Stooke said, showed a bright spot on the surface of the Moon that had not been seen in previous images. Stooke was able to locate the spot with high accuracy using the LRO images.

The investigation led Stooke to the site of a Chinese spacecraft, Chang’e 1, which crashed into the Moon in 2009. Stooke had previously been looking for the impact site of SMART-1, but had not been able to find it.

The initial distribution of ejecta was observed by the Canada-France-Hawaii Telescope in 2006. But an exact location was never determined – until now.

“I found it quickly now because I knew better what to look for,” Stooke said.

He showed his findings to Bernard Foing, the European Space Agency project scientist in charge of the Lunar Orbiter (LRO).

“Lunar exploration is one of the big things nations have done in the last half century, and many aspects of its history have yet to be told,” he said.

“Stooke has also been looking for the impact site of the Apollo Lunar Module upper stage. After the Apollo astronauts returned to orbit and joined up with the Command Module, the Lunar Module was abandoned. Some of its fuel was used to create a signal for astronauts on the surface. It’s been very elusive, but I think I now have three of the four we might find,” he said.

The Geography professor’s latest finding closes a mystery solution – if he keeps uncovering mysteries.

“These have been very elusive, but I think I now have three of the four we might find,” he said.

Western’s Don Wright Faculty of Music presents the annual Parsons & Poole Concert and Masterclass featuring:

Charles Richard-Hamelin

Paul Davenport Theatre, Talbot College, Western University

Concert: Friday, October 27, 2017 at 8 p.m.
Tickets $30 each; $5 student/senior
Available at The Grand Theatre

The annual Parsons & Poole Concert and Masterclass featuring internationally acclaimed pianist Charles Richard-Hamelin.

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These are serious questions. ’What do I want to happen to me when I’m old?’ we haven’t really thought seriously about how our mindset is going to adjust with much greater numbers of people who are not going to have these experiences. "One big implication of this is for health systems. Often, hospitals and other networks, they have other types of social connections. But often, people don’t have those conversations. ‘What do I want to happen to me when I’m old?’ We can’t have these conversations anymore. We can’t have them later. We have to have them much earlier. (We can) start to have people, when they are much younger, make serious conversations. ‘What do I want to happen to me when I’m old?’ We haven’t really thought seriously about how our mindset is going to adjust with much greater numbers of people who are not going to have these conversations." MARGOLIS

"Health institutions and Social Security aren’t set up for people who are connected to other family members. The increase in the percentage of people lacking these two types of kin simultaneously is really important," MARGOLIS explained. The study also explored older adults lacking four different types of kin, including biological and non-biological children, a spouse or partner, siblings, and a parent or parent-in-law. These numbers are really low. What’s more, the divorce rate for 50- to 64-year-olds is more than doubled from 1990-2015, according to the National Center for Family & Marriage Research. And when divorces happen, people are less likely to remarry, according to MARGOLIS.

"Mathematical modeling of the number of kinless white, black, and Hispanic adults is expected to increase from 10 million in 2015 to 16 million to 2050.\" MARGOLIS

These trends are of increasing interest to policy-makers, MARGOLIS added. "In 2015, 6.6 per cent of U.S. adults 55 and older have no spouse and no children – two types of kin that are often the drivers of care-giving for people in older age. MARGOLIS and Verdery found 6.6 per cent of U.S. adults 55 and older have no spouse and no biological children, while 3 per cent of older Americans have no spouse and no children. This includes those who have never married or are divorced or widowed.

"The group is also increasing in percentages and numbers. It’s important because a big part of most Americans’ conversation networks is kin. It’s the most educated people who mostly talk with non-kin. It’s only because a big part of most Americans’ conversation networks is kin. It’s only important to think about the implications of who people are going to be connected to, and when more people are not part of these kin networks," MARGOLIS added.

According to MARGOLIS, the increasing proportion of older ages lacking these two types of kin is important. This is the primary driver for white men, black women and black men. For white women, the primary driver of kinless-ness in older age is a previous marriage – meaning they are either widowed or divorced at an older age. These trends should be of increasing interest to policy-makers, MARGOLIS added. "We’re thinking about how big a problem this is, about types of kinless adults and the types that are expected. If you are never married and never have a kin, in a certain sense, you know you’re not going to have that type of family. When you are older and you can prepare for it. You care for older adults. When you are older and you are prepared for it. It’s more important," MARGOLIS said.

"We think that knowing about this is important for health systems. Often, hospitals and other types of health-care organizations are told and organized such that family networks are expected to take care of people when they leave the hospital. It’s important to think about the implications of who people are going to be connected to, and when more people are not part of these kin networks," MARGOLIS added. Margolis and Verdery found 6.6 per cent of U.S. adults 55 and older have no spouse and no children – two types of kin that are often the drivers of care-giving for people in older age. This new isolation may prove challenging.

"That is not going to be the experience of everyone. Many people are part of kinless networks. This is a situation that is expected to increase in the future," MARGOLIS said. These are serious questions that need to be addressed.

To gain a better understanding of the future holds for aging Americans, Sociologist professor Rachel Margolis partnered with Ashton Wyldey of Penn State University to conduct a demographic study using historical census data. Projecting to 2022, this is the first study to consider outcomes for older adults – who are without the intergenerational link often associated with the aging process. They found that 6.6 per cent of U.S. adults 55 and older have no spouse and no biological children, while 3 per cent of older Americans have no spouse and no children. This includes those who have never married or are divorced or widowed.

When more people are not part of these kin networks, they have other types of social connections. But often, people don’t have those conversations. ‘What do I want to happen to me when I’m old?’ These are serious questions.\"
Mustang football tradition now a family affair

BY PAUL MAYNE

I t wasn’t a hard decision for Bruce Lamb, HBA’85, and daughter Tori, HBA’14, when the idea was floated: Come out to all the Mustang home football games and, while you’re at it, why not bring along your horses?

“We love to see games before – but never in this capacity,” Bruce said with a smile, as he passed through the gates with Tori, alongside the month-old colt, Joey.

Today, the Lamb family are carrying on the university football tradition of ‘touchdown laps.’

After each Mustang score, a mounted rider atop a mustang makes the traditional lap around the track, the celebrated ‘touchdown lap’.

According to university legend, the tradition began one day in the early 1970s when Philbrick mustang runners at Western eventing (cross-country) with the university —and the tradition was born.

“Pretty exciting for Tori. While she’s been to countless football games as a student, and many more with her parents, this is pretty exciting for Tori,” Bruce said.

“For that first game, we didn’t know what to expect. We got here early to let the commotion build around them and they took it great.”

“We’ve been to games before – but never in this capacity,” Bruce said. “We always grow up with football, and we’d get together for trail rides. So, it’s really combining both of our loves. We love Western and we love riding.”

“Especially when you go around and see the fans cheering, it’s great,” said Tori. “Whenever we’re out, we can see the points go up, we see the players get excited.”

Bruce, who competes in equestrian (3’9”-3’6”) and bid the crowd, “At one point, we saw a guy in a flag, and we didn’t know what to expect. We got here early to see the commotion build around them and they took it great.”

Today, The Lambs are carrying on the university football tradition of ‘touchdown laps.’

Bruce Lamb, HBA’85, and Tori Lamb, HBA’14, hang out with Gamble and Joey prior to a recent Mustang football game. This season, the father-and-daughter alumni team took on the role of Mustang riders, circling the field each time Western scores. With the Mustangs posting a league-leading 323 points in just seven games, they have been busy.

“We wanted to do something to support the team and to support our love of the sport,” Bruce said.

“We came out for sort of an audition to see how they would handle the track and riding with holding the flag,” she said. “The horses were a little nervous at first. But I think it’s a good opportunity for us to share our love of the sport, and we didn’t know what to expect. We got here early to see the commotion build around them and they took it great.”

Bruce, who competes in equestrian (3’9”-3’6”), and Tori brought her horse, Joey, and joined her dad for a test run early in the year to ensure it would be safe, and enjoyable, for the horses.

“When we looked at the list of auditions we’ve been to, the one thing that I always asked was: ‘How do you like running the lap? How do you like seeing the fans cheering?’”

“Especially when you go around and see the fans cheering, it’s great,” said Tori. “Whenever we’re out, we can see the points go up, we see the players get excited.”

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Let’s move what we know forward

BY GARY THICTOTT

Research is defined as many courses on an action. To educate students about health and the health act challenges in Canada. R. Murray, the Director of the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation, University of Manitoba, presented more than 400 attendants. He termed the event as a call to action and collaboration. It is hoped that educational efforts will empower students to recognize the harm done and to aspire to a better future.

During the 90-minute session, I witnessed many participants be inspired to examine their actions, to find their strengths, and to take action. Murray’s presentation and group exercise had moved them; opening new windows for change through better understanding the past. During Thanksgiving week, it had time to reflect on the keynotes that resonated with me as my own experience as a student, physician, and teacher.

The health, education, and social injustices for Indigenous peoples who have witnessed during my lifetime in Canada and Ontario, have been shared. There is a content leading to answers of truth and reconciliation. Following Moran’s presentation, I participated in a small-group blanket exercise with students. This exercise was designed to point a visual and verbal understanding of what Indigenous peoples have been through in Canada during the past centuries. It was an emotional and powerful experience.

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission’s hearings, illustrated our nation’s attempt to redress centuries of wrongs and tradition rich in healthy and just solutions. The report’s findings were a key principle in bringing us to the point in our country. We resolve not to educate to take the initiative to lead us to a new and better place in Canada. This work will not be easy. The report’s findings were introduced in a way that asking questions, releasing, and questioning. It is hoped the educational efforts will empower future generations and their future leaders. In this moment, I experience shared with them. And am I “doing criteria,” at the conclusion.

It is a small start on a necessary journey. Ry Moran, the Director of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, set the stage for a process of reconciliation. It is hoped that educational efforts will empower future generations and their future leaders. In this moment, I experience shared with them. And am I “doing criteria,” at the conclusion.

The session, and the small group blanket exercises that followed, were an inspiring call to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission’s work. This session is for people of all ages and educational levels to educate students to understand the challenges of residential schools, treaties, loss of identity, and the continuing legacy of Indigenous culture caused adverse physical and genetic outcomes of health and justice. It is a small start on a necessary journey.

Research Innovation Fund. The nearly $14-million in funding for Western projects was announced last week at Robarts, as part of a $14.5-million CFI investment in 137 new infrastructure projects at 67 universities, colleges and universities across Canada. The $2.7 million for the Materials Development Centre will allow researchers to consult with and partner with industry and work towards new business opportunities. The $1.47 million for the Brain and Mind Institute will help researchers to develop new technologies for the treatment of neurodegenerative diseases, such as Alzheimer’s disease. The $1.5 million for the Chemistry department will allow researchers to study new materials and develop new technologies for the treatment of cancer.

The CFI funds are expected to support 90 projects at Western, including $2.4 million for the Materials Development Centre, $1.47 million for the Brain and Mind Institute, and $1.5 million for the Chemistry department. The money will be used to support new research projects and to support new technology development. The funds will also be used to support the development of new materials and technologies for the treatment of cancer.

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Entrepreneur inspires girls to pursue education

By Keri Ferguson

Roberta Lindal, BA’14, credits an early mentor for sparking her idea to create clothing that inspires girls to pursue their educations, and help others who face obstacles in their learning.

Lindal said that during her undergraduate studies at Western, she had always been a scrub nurse on Fridays for her early mentor, Professor Eli Brown, a former Western student and founder of Shine the Light. The idea inspired her to start her own clothing line. She said, “That incredible network of peers I met at Western. They’ve all been really supportive of me on this journey, and now I’m confident enough to make money where I want to make money, and help others who face obstacles in their learning.”

According to the UN, an estimated 100 million girls around the world do not have access to education. Lindal said that it is important to me to be really careful in my sourcing for the shirts, and to make sure that they are made in a country where we visit and volunteer in.

Lindal, BA’14, created an early mentor for sparking her idea to create clothing that inspires girls to pursue their educations, and help others who face obstacles in their learning.

“Cancer and aging: Rival demons?”

Dr. Judith Campisi
Professor of Biogerontology
Brock Institute for Research on Aging
Senior Scientist, Lawrence Berkley National Laboratory

On Wednesday, October 25, 2017 at 9:30 a.m.
Auditorium A, 3rd Floor LHSC, University Campus
Coffee and Continental Breakfast

Available 9:00–9:30 a.m.

Department of Anatomy & Cell Biology

Field Trip to the University of Western Ontario

The Alumni and Friends of Anatomy and Cell Biology are offering a field trip to the University of Western Ontario on October 25, 2017.

The trip will include a tour of the university’s anatomy and cell biology facilities, as well as a chance to meet with current students and faculty.

Tours will be offered in the morning and afternoon. The cost is $25 per person, which includes admission to the university and a light breakfast.

For more information and to register, please contact the Alumni Office at 519-661-2111 or info@uw 필요시 v6.western.ca.
Watsa named Huron’s first-ever chancellor

BY PAUL MAYNE

Canadian business icon Prem Watsa, MBE, LLB has been named the first-ever Chancellor of Huron University College. The chairman and CEO of Fairfax Financial Holding Ltd was selected by Huron’s Board of Governors last month.

“We are building something new at Huron – and that means we need a leader who understands that as well as we know the mission,” said Huron President (Acting) Michele Dubuc.

Watsa is a Canadian financial icon who built Fairfax Financial from a single insurance company into a global financial services empire.

“Prem is a great leader with an amazing mind,” Dubuc said. “I’ve had the chance to work with him and know he represents the best in leadership.”

In 1985, he took control of Markel Financial Holdings Ltd, a small Canadian telemarketing insurance company on the verge of bankruptcy. He restructured the firm, transformed it into a publicly traded company and sold it for $1.57 billion in 1989.

“The idea was to build a company with a very sound financial foundation,” Watsa told the Kitchener-Waterloo Record in 1988.

Watsa is a true leader with great minds and great heart,” Dubuc and Huron University College are developing in Kitchener, Ont., where he was born in 1945. He earned a bachelor’s degree in chemical engineering from the University of Waterloo in 1967 and a master’s degree in engineering from the University of British Columbia in 1970.

In 1970, Watsa rejoined Westinghouse, a Canadian company, before beginning his professional career at Concordia University in Montreal. He completed an MBA at the Ivey Business School in 1971. He moved to Canada and federation Life Insurance Co. in Toronto.

In 1982, he moved to Markel in Richmond, Va., and eventually took over as Chief Financial Officer. In 1985, Watsa rejoined Westinghouse and was named the company’s chief financial officer.

In 1986, Watsa took over as CEO of Markel Financial Holding Ltd, which he turned into a publicly traded company. He sold it for $1.57 billion in 1989.

Watsa continued, “But my most proud achievement, however, was to create a company that values integrity, fortitude and excellence. He looks forward to the new era of Huron students develop as the university creates the best environment for students to grow into leaders with heart.”

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Western rises to the fitness ‘Challenge’

BY PAUL MAYNE

If you’re one of the tens of thousands of people who, by putting in more than 3,000 hours of training and effort, are the reason that the University of Western Ontario is the No. 1 team in the world in the Global Challenge fitness competition, you have every reason to be proud.

Western had a total of 1,162 teams participating in the Global Challenge, with a total distance of 823,863,000 kilometres, a total of 2,993,713,000 steps to their total training efforts.

Not only was Western tops in Canada, but they also finished No. 1 globally in the Education and Training category, as well as taking 33rd overall globally.

Sustainability, Environment, Building and Adaptive Systems.

The School of Mathematical and Statistical Sciences invites applications for a probability-track position in Data Science at the assistant/associate professor level. The rank and salary will be commensurate with the successful applicant’s qualifications and experience. Consideration of applications will begin on Nov. 30 and will continue until the position is filled.

Faculty of Science

The School ofMathematical and Statistical Sciences invites applications for a probability-track position in Data Science at the assistant/associate professor level. The rank and salary will be commensurate with the successful applicant’s qualifications and experience. Consideration of applications will begin on Nov. 30 and will continue until the position is filled.

Faculty of Social Science

Department of Economics invites applications for a probationary track position in Data Science at the assistant/associate professor level. The rank and salary will be commensurate with the successful applicant’s qualifications and experience. Consideration of applications will begin on Nov. 30 and will continue until the position is filled.

The School of Human Resources and Organizational Development invites applications for a Faculty of Social Science at the assistant/associate professor level. The rank and salary will be commensurate with the successful applicant’s qualifications and experience. Consideration of applications will begin on Nov. 30 and will continue until the position is filled.

Not only was Western tops in the Global Challenge, but they also finished No. 1 in the world in the Global Challenge. They included:

• Most Active Team (11,349 kms).
• Most Steps (4,051,471).
• Most Improved Team (13,008 steps).

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Canadian music icon shares SASAH’s Rumor stage

ADELA TALBOT // WESTERN NEWS

Lainey Lui, BA'96 (French & History), cohost of CTV’s The Social and a Visiting Research Fellow with Western’s School for Advanced Studies in Arts and Humanities (SASAH), recently invited Canadian musician Jann Arden to speak to fourth-year SASAH students about the role of gossip and critique in popular culture. An eight-time Juno Award winner and bestselling author, Arden shared her story of a uniquely Canadian rise to music stardom, offering students the perspective of both a content creator in the public sphere and a critic of popular culture. As a visiting research fellow with SASAH, Lui is teaching the school’s capstone course, Rumor Has It: Gossip as Social, Political and Social Engagement. Throughout the Fall Term, Lui is hosting a series of master classes on a variety of hot topics, in dialogue with a range of guests working in media and entertainment.

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We look forward to welcoming future Western retirees into a program that offers many attractive benefits including:

- Ability to consolidate assets
- Spousal eligibility
- Familiar and new investment options
- Very competitive fees
- Unlimited support from licensed Sun Life Retirement Consultants
- Local support from Sun Life Advisors

We are here to help! For questions about the Sun Life Plan or your retirement options, contact one of the Sun Life Retirement Consultants toll free at 1-866-234-3906 (select option 1) any business day between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. ET.

Life’s brighter under the sun
Sun Life Financial is proud to be the preferred provider for the RIF Program for Western retirees

For a complete listing of athletics and affiliate events, visit westernhomecoming.uwo.ca

Homecoming at a glance

**Friday, October 20**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>43rd Annual Alumni Awards of Merit, The Great Hall, Somerville House</td>
<td>5:30 p.m. – 9 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Social Science at The Ceeps, The Ceeps, 671 Richmond St</td>
<td>7 p.m. – 10 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Take the Stage, The Spoke, University Community Centre</td>
<td>9 p.m. – 12 a.m.</td>
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</table>

**Saturday, October 21**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nursing Alumni Chapter Annual Breakfast, Ivey Spencer Leadership Centre, 551 Wendermere Rd</td>
<td>9 a.m. – 11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pseudoscience Expert Panel Discussion, Middlton College 110</td>
<td>9 a.m. – 10 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archives Tour with Rare Books and Treasures, APERC, D.R. Weldon Library</td>
<td>10 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alumni Tailgate and BBQ, Huron Flats Parking Lot</td>
<td>10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>FRUL Fake News Panel, FRUL/Nursing Building Atrium</td>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Law Reunion &amp; Open House, Faculty of Law</td>
<td>10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Margaret Chan Lecture, Middelton College 110</td>
<td>10:30 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Engineering Annual Open House, Richard Dillon Annan, Claudette MacKay-Lazosone Pavilion</td>
<td>11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>School of Kinesiology Thames Hall Lab Spaces, Thames Hall 238 &amp; 1133</td>
<td>11 a.m. – 1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Health Sciences Speaker’s Event, Arthur and Sonia Labatt Health Sciences Building</td>
<td>11 a.m. – 12 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Science BBQ with Rick McIlg, GradClub, Middelton College</td>
<td>11 a.m. – 1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>School of Nursing Tours, FIMS/Nursing Building, Simulation Suite</td>
<td>11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ivey – Acting Dean Welcome &amp; Lunch – Richard Ivey Building</td>
<td>11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Schulich Medicine &amp; Dentistry Alumni Luncheon, Physics and Astronomy Building</td>
<td>11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>South End Zone Lunchnoon and Football, TD Stadium</td>
<td>11:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Homecoming Football Game: Ottawa vs. Western, TD Stadium</td>
<td>1 p.m. – 5 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Don Wright Faculty of Music Alumni Concert, Talbot College</td>
<td>4 p.m. – 5 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Golden Anniversary Dinner, The Great Hall, Somerville House</td>
<td>5 p.m. – 8 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Schulich Dentistry Alumni Cocktail Party, London Convention Centre</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>L.S. Auchard and Metal Presentation and Reception, London Club, 117 Queens Ave</td>
<td>6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean’s Gala – Schulich Medicine &amp; Dentistry, London Convention Centre</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
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</tbody>
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