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A new program a chip off the Oxford block

BY ADELA TALBOT

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s of next year, Western undergraduate students will have the opportunity to enrol in a program inspired by the University of Oxford. The program is called Politics, Philosophy and Economics (PPE) and will prepare students to enter a wide variety of vocations.

“The original module within Economics didn’t have any integrating courses — you took courses in the three disciplines but there were no courses that stepped back to ask how we compare and contrast these different approaches. Now we have a gateway course in the second year which looks at how issues from economic policy to poverty, to policies, to NAFTA, and maybe even cultural policy, are considered by philosophers, economists and political scientists. What questions do they ask and what do the experts from these disciplines? Which are more useful tools?”

In their last year, PPE students will take a year-long course together that will allow them to apply the skills they learned from the three disciplines in a more interdisciplinary and independent work.

“This is a unique program at Western — and there aren’t a lot of integrated, multidisciplinary programs,” Sturzl said. Adding Western is well-positioned to put on such a course because of its depth in Philosophy, political science, economics and business.

On the day when Wiechers was driving back to London around 9 p.m. traffic was light. He was going to make it.

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Legal landscape on concussion liabilities may be shifting

BY LAYTH GAFOOR

Lawyers, although almost weekly, are receiving more information about how to deal with the issue of head injuries. The rationale behind this is simple: brain injuries occur in a variety of sports, from football to hockey, and the legal landscape is rapidly evolving. As a result, the legal community is becoming increasingly aware of the need to educate themselves on the subject.

The problem is that concussion is a complex issue, with no clear guidelines for diagnosis, treatment, and return to play. As a result, athletes and their families are often left to navigate the legal system on their own.

This is why it is crucial for athletes to be aware of their rights and the legal options available to them. By understanding the legal landscape on concussion, athletes can make informed decisions about their health and future career.

The first step is to educate yourself on the legal landscape on concussion. This includes understanding the different laws that apply in your state or province, as well as any regulations or guidelines that may be in place.

Once you have a basic understanding of the legal landscape, you can begin to research the different options available to you. This may include seeking legal advice from a specialized concussion lawyer, or simply doing your own research.

By taking the time to educate yourself on the legal landscape on concussion, you can better protect yourself and your loved ones in the face of this complex issue.
Mind-body maximizes benefits of exercise to seniors

BY PAUL MAYNE

In a recent study, Boa Sorte Silva showed that mind-motor training—an activity that simultaneously engages both cognitive function and movement—used in association with regular exercise helped older adults show all the effects of dementia more than just regular exercise alone. These findings could open the door to new physical activity programs and approaches for older adults.

“When we think of older population needs, in terms of overall health, it is exercise. But we also need to think of cognition,” Boa Sorte Silva explained. “We want to target cognitive health as well as overall health.” Originally, Boa Sorte Silva arrived at Western in 2014 as a three-month research assistant with Kinesiology professor Robert Petrella. He has since been fast-tracked for his PhD in Kinesiology.

In his recent research project, conducted in association with Petrella, Boa Sorte Silva followed two groups taking part in exercise programs. One group focused on exercise alone. A second group focused on exercise combined with mind-motor training, in this case, a square-stepping exercise on a gridded floor mat. With the mind-motor training, subjects performed stepping patterns that slowly got more complicated. They watched a pattern and then attempted to repeat it.

Boa Sorte Silva recently presented his research at the Alzheimer’s Association International Conference this past month in London, England. The study found the group that combined exercise and mind-motor training showed greater improvement in cognition, global cognitive functioning and memory. As a side benefit, Boa Sorte Silva said group participants were more socially engaged, as the mind-motor training required participants to encourage and help each other out.

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In certain regions of the brain, mobility and cognitive functions co- exist. If you can make a change to that part of the brain, you could get dual benefit. “And we’re finding that,” Petrella said.

Dementia numbers facing Canada are daunting. While 564,000 Canadians are currently living with dementia, that number will grow closer to a million within 15 years. Almost seven in 10 of those diagnosed with dementia over the age of 65 are women. Costs dementia-related expenses to the Canadian economy stand at $10.4 billion.

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Kinesiology PhD student Nárlon Boa Sorte Silva, left, and Kinesiology professor Robert Petrella want to make sure older Canadians stays active and engaged in life.

GEOFF HOLTEN

Essex Hall porter

Geoff Houlton is “a hidden gem.” A porter in residence dining at Essex Hall, he has worked at the university for 33 years. Despite the fact he doesn’t always have an opportunity to cross paths with students, he “plays an integral part in the Student Experience at Western.”

“Geoff is just about exercise. We know epidemiologically exercise is associated with training better cognitive function. But if you can think about other ways people improve their cognitive ability in the long term—such as puzzles and dancing— all those things may have an impact,” Petrella said.

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Westminster Hall caretaker

Michal Valovcik is praised for his tireless dedication to his job and the positive impact he brings to the building and staff. He genuinely cares about the upkeep of the building and how that contributes to the well-being and safety of every person who works in Westminster Hall. He is always willing to do “the smallest thing to make the work environment more comfortable.” Valovcik takes the time to engage with people as they enter and exit the building, and throughout the day, asks colleagues how they are doing, sharing some news or even just chatting about the weather. Employees in Westminster Hall have called him a “highlight in the day.”

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Lab technician, Department of Physics & Astronomy

Phin Perquin is not only a skilled lab technician, but also a compassionate educator who will not miss an opportunity to teach something new to students. He is an excellent team leader, organizer, problem-solver and productive manager. These skills were evident from the way he handled the Physics & Astronomy Building renovations while working as both the second-year lab technician and the department Stores Manager. During this period, he not only managed to expand his knowledge by completing CIM certification to serve the department better, but also worked long hours, even on weekends, and his continued dedication to service is remarkable to those that work with him every day.

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Caregiver support, training at heart of initiative

MADURANAYAGAM wants to dispel the notion that ‘in-home’ care is merely a patient-centered focused approach. In health-care and research in general, the interactions between the client, to deal with responsive behaviours and how to engage clients who are experiencing symptoms of dementia. “If you look closely at the care that is provided for a person or to and they will be really focused on getting stuff done. But sometimes they have four hours a day and have a lot of times to really get to know the client,” Maduranayagam continued. “We train them to use person-centered communication to engage in activities that are meaningful to the client, to deal with responsive behaviours, and to provide support and be empathetic.”

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Research

Health Studies professor Marie Maduranayagam recently received a grant from the Centre for Aging and Brain Health Innovation to assess the effectiveness of an innovative training and communications tool for personal-support workers providing homecare to individuals living with dementia.

BY ADIEL TALBOT

Uncentralized care models have the least support and family caregivers and can increase the likelihood of moving the person with dementia into institutional care, which has emotional and financial consequences for all involved. “If this is a six-week program where we train personal-support workers in how to be person-centered in their communication and to use strategies when they are helping with activities of daily living and when engaging the client minimally alters Maduranayagam said. According to the Alzheimer’s Society, person-centered care, means balancing a person’s care, their interests, abilities, history and personality. The help they need to take part in the things they enjoy and can be an effective way of preventing and managing behavioral and psychological symptoms of dementia.”

High-achieving students are a valuable asset to the Western community through the safeTALK and ASIST Training initiatives to provide connections and support to those in crisis is beyond and is there to support in times of crisis. The ability and skills to train to the mental health first aid program is extremely valuable asset to the Western community. She has been a leader of high-achieving students for more than 10 years, and in her work with these students, has ‘provided wings to many outstanding students and helped students flourish in their own development.’

JESS BECHARD
Manager of Communications and Information Technology, Faculty of Health Sciences

Jess Bechard supports faculty, staff, students and alumni of Health Sciences and its six schools. His graduate program in health informatics, ‘Rehabilitation Sciences and four research centers. His responsibilities are complex in scope, requiring the coordination of support services, including advising and education, and the design of the faculty’s diverse websites and promotional materials in actual research work and the preparation and management of staff and faculty issues being put forward for institutional award consideration.

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A decade ago, the University of Western’s First Nations Studies program, under the leadership of Janice Forsyth, was 15 years old. The Western Adjunct Professor is most excited about what lies ahead for the program. She recently moved into a new role as Director of First Nations Studies and, from the lobby of the University of Western, Forsyth is most excited about what lies ahead for the program. She recently moved into a new role as Director of First Nations Studies and the Indigenous Strategic Plan.

“We have to figure out what we are,” she said. “We used to be everything to everyone. This is a good time to do this. There’s my mandate, to be a really strong academic program. We will be thinking of what we are, then we can fit in terms of other institutions and how can we succeed in doing that.”

Forsyth said that the Indigenous program has been doing a really effective process; the University has been working hard to bring the Indigenous community into the program. “We have the Indigenous program office on board, doing a good job of trying to figure out how to move the agenda along with First Nations Studies,” she added. “We have a long way to go as a department, as opposed to where we are going to go as a department.”

We want to do it in a meaningful way, like the university is doing, by really good work, consulting with the Indigenous community and communities. Our goal is to figure out how to do it. It’s in terms of other institutions and how can it be re-imagined and done in a different way. It can’t imagine trying to move this program along as a department before the plan came along. There would be so much misery if we were dependent on FNS, there’s no way we could do it. Now that the Indigenous program works, we can go forward. We are ready to imagine, to figure out what we are, and we are going to do it.”

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“Dr. Michael Lee-Poy, MD’03, does not hesitate in lauding Western University, its Medical School and how Western made all the difference in his journey to becoming a successful family physician. In 2006 at Western, Lee-Poy played a key role in helping start the Centre for Medicine and Pharmacology. He is a role model to many of fellow graduates.”

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