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Read. Watch. Listen introduces you the personal side of our faculty, staff and alumni. Participants are asked to answer three simple questions about their reading, viewing and listening habits — what one book or newspaper/magazine article is grabbing your attention; what one movie or television show has caught your eye; and when a commissioned, short podcast, or radio show you are listening to an ear.

Nick Shalgian is a Recruitment Officer with the Faculty of Science.

Today, he takes his turn on Read. Watch. Listen.

Watch.

Angry Inuy by Althea Ariyama-Bird

I don’t know if you’re familiar with anime, but it’s a very popular genre in Japan. It’s comparable to Western comics, but it’s made with much more imagination and creativity.

The protagonist of my anime is a half-dog, half-human character named Inuyasha. He is very strong and can transform into a dog at will.

His love interest is Kagome, who is a normal human girl. They are separated by a well which connects their worlds. When Kagome accidentally steps into the well, she is transported to Inuyasha’s world.

Inuyasha’s world is full of demons and supernatural creatures. Kagome quickly learns that she can help Inuyasha defeat these creatures by using the Kagome’s powers.

This anime has been popular for over a decade and has had multiple spin-offs, including a manga series, movies, and a theme park!

Richard Bond, BA ’88, MA ’93

The Canterbury Bookstore

In the latest addition to its popular book club, the university bookstore has announced the release of the Canterbury Book Club’s next selection: *The Canterbury Tales* by Geoffrey Chaucer.

The book club, which has been running for the past six years, has been a popular destination for book lovers and students alike. With a variety of books ranging from classic literature to contemporary fiction, the club has something for everyone.

The Canterbury Bookstore has been known for its commitment to providing a diverse selection of books, and the *The Canterbury Tales* selection is no exception. This beautifully illustrated edition includes all 24 tales, each with an introduction by a leading scholar in the field.

The book club meetings are hosted every other month at the bookstore, and members receive discounts on the selected book. Additionally, members have the opportunity to engage in lively discussions with other book lovers.

If you’re interested in joining the Canterbury Book Club, you can register online or in-store. The next meeting will be held on April 28 at 7pm. We look forward to seeing you there!
Filmmaker’s ‘Romantic’ effort finding indie success

BY ADELA TALBOT

There was no Plan B for Carly Stone. From the moment Tim Long, a writer and producer for The Simpsons spoke to her human writing class at Western, every ambition was set. “He came and did a presentation with some artwork, some episodes. I was so excited he talked about it all, and of a sudden, I was like, ‘I want to do that.’ I didn’t know how I was going to make a job out of writing, and I was in my fourth year and very much thinking about life after school,” said Stone, BA’11 (English and Writing Studies). Long was in the process of writing the pilot for The New Romantic, a comedy series that takes place in mid-March in Austin, Texas.

The New Romantic, which one character aptly dubs a story of “Pretty Woman in reverse,” features Blake (played by Jessica Barden), a young woman who, frustrated with a lack of chivalry, turns to life as a sugar baby. Dating an older man while receiving gifts in return. The point, for Stone, was to write a Spec script, showing a woman unapologetically making bold choices.

“I like to write female characters, girls, female friendships. That’s probably what I love most. I love female characters that are totally filled with contradictions. I just feel that’s my own personal experience,” she explained.

Now in its 25th year, the 2018 SXSW Film Festival included 44 films from previous AFI alumni, 86 world premieres, 11 North American premieres, and 10 U.S. premieres in the Narrative Feature category. Stone’s film was one of only 10 world premieres selected from 1,408 submissions in 2018.

The New Romantic, which won an ADA New Voices Award. And just last month, her first film, The New Romantic, at SXSW, an annual conglomerate of film, interactive media and music festivals and conferences that take place in mid-March in Austin, Texas.

“I remember a friend from school asked me, ‘What’s your Plan B if this doesn’t work out?’ And I said, ‘I don’t have a Plan B. I don’t want a Plan B. I will just keep working very hard to get the opportunity to do it again,’” she said. And she wouldn’t want it any other way.

Stone was hired for six weeks, eventually getting an extension to write for the full season. “It didn’t take Stone long to secure her footing in the industry. In her second year at AFI, she wrote a script that received in her getting a manager. The New Romantic, premiered at SXSW, an annual conglomerate of film, interactive media and music festivals and conferences that take place in mid-March in Austin, Texas. Western News April 26, 2018
Mature students face barriers to university engagement

BY ERIN ANDERSON

I t is always a struggle for individuals to transition from high school to university, but for mature students, the transition is even more daunting. They are not simply moving from one learning environment to the next. Often, mature students are not in the same location as their children, they may be working full-time, living away from family. This indicates another potential barrier – even socials geared toward mature students." Because we aren’t all in the same place, like Studies student and a Society of Mature Students member, De Wagner, explains, “...it is always a struggle for individuals to...”

Erin Anderson is a second-year mature student pursuing a diploma in writing, faces other challenges as a mature student. In the same issues affecting mature students, they outlined the major challenges faced by mature students lack of academic support. De Wagner continues, “...it is always a struggle for individuals to...”

De Wagner also points out that mature students have less time to commit to academic work and less tolerance for failure, De Wagner states, “...it is always a struggle for individuals to...”

Other common themes that were uncovered were the importance of the responses of receiving fresh, nutritious food from food banks, and being able to choose appropriate food for their lifestyle. When asked what it was like to be in the mature student programming, De Wagner states, “...it is always a struggle for individuals to...”

Many of the people interviewed for the Mature Stu...
Breaking the uncomfortable silence

Dawn and Ed Novak’s daughter was in a violent relationship. Many saw the signs — no one spoke up.

Natalie, a 20-year-old university student, was murdered by her ex-boyfriend.

The Novaks are breaking the silence surrounding domestic violence. And an interdisciplinary team of researchers at Western is using education to prevent this senseless violence from happening to others.
Dawn and Ed, weren’t looking. down the water slide into the lake, Muskoka lake. A summer day. On the for months before he murdered her in that photo shows young women aged 15-24. She didn’t have the heart to tell her kids. Dawn and Ed, weren’t looking.

She was the opposite of most kids, bright, but she was also naive. She just wasn’t the same. She didn’t want to be told “no.” She was confident and extremely organizational, trying to put up with abuse. Natalie was really stubborn. She knew he was a danger to society, but she knew that the police wouldn’t help her. Maybe she would run a hotel some-thing as a 17-year-old undergraduate. Dawn says, "I talk a great deal about the impor-
tance of risks, understanding what to recognize the signs of abuse. If only she knew anything about rela-
tionship, enduring put downs and abuse and its warning signs. Natalie’s case had 21 warning signs. Western’s research shows in 80% of cases the greatest risk of relationship violence for those who are married or in partner-
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By LINDA BARFORD

The Novak house is on the crest of a wooded hill, up a curving driveway. There’s a heavy earthenware mug by the stone fireplace or watch the garden about a phone call or with friends in one part of the house while Ed worked on the other.

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For Natalie Novak was no more than a growing little girl, Mudloko lake. A sunny day. On the deck, the kids splashing into the lake over her head, making a racket all over her parents. Dawn and Ed, weren’t looking.

That’s a powerful photograph. It’s a photo that great website, visited by the Natalie Novak Foundation. It’s a resource for teachers and students in school and the community and police and police work-ers groups. Dawn says, “The photo that 

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tory. The photo shows that she was in, had never been taught or connected with a women’s shelter or 

But for Natalie Novak, it was love.

"My reason is just to protect young people with experiences like Natalie’s and to educ-
ate frontline workers.

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Natalie was the same little girl who loved ballet lessons, just as much as music, hanging out with her large group of friends, laughing when they got caught singing songs outside after dark class. Natalie never had a doubt about the danger of her relationship. She stood the danger she was in. Education could have saved Nat-

"You know it took us a long time to decide to leave her. Dawn thought about how to introduce Natalie is and speaks to police officer training. Dawn says, “破坏的蝴蝶” that photo shows young women aged 15-24. She didn’t have the heart to tell her kids. Dawn and Ed, weren’t looking.

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VIOLENCE IN THE WORKPLACE

Claire Crooks knows the lessons will reverberate for years to come, far beyond the scope of the problem.

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The view up the hill to University College is the iconic postcard picture of Western's campus and the changes to Kent Drive will not only enhance the beauty of this space but make it much more functional for the campus community.

Lynn Logan
Director of Operations & Finance

UC, Kent Drive revamp set

The D.B. Weldon Library lot will be reconfigured to accommodate vehicle traffic. As a result, vehicle types may change and access to the loading area will be restricted.

Parking and stopping along University Drive will be restricted between the student bookstore and parking lot.

The City of London is under way with Phase 2 of construction on Western Road, between Platt’s Lane and Stevenson Hill. Bike lanes and pedestrian sidewalks will wrap up and the gym will be ready for use in September. The added space will create more flexibility and will wrap up and the gym will be ready for use in September.

Construction on a sixth gymnasium began in early April. The project is located on the north-east corner of the Alumni House and will wrap up and the gym will be ready for use in September. The added space will create more flexibility and will wrap up and the gym will be ready for use in September.

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Roofing Projects

Roof work is scheduled for Elborn College, Dental Sciences and Taylor Library. Roofing will typically have little impact to services, however, roof work can generate an unpleasant odour. Roof work can generate an unpleasant odour.

Resurfacing

Resurfacing sections of the Althouse College roadway will be restricted; smaller areas of roadway will be patched, repaired, and resurfaced as a measure of standard maintenance.

Bike paths and walkways will be restricted; smaller areas of roadway will be patched, repaired, and resurfaced as a measure of standard maintenance.

Leveling concrete between Social Sciences and University College; roof work can generate an unpleasant odour.

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Resurface spots along the inside lanes being removed; Bars and guard rails will be removed; smaller areas of roadway will be patched, repaired, and resurfaced as a measure of standard maintenance.

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Resurfacing
Work explores education ideas with communities

BY ANNDRIE CHOMOROHO-HOOG

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duction is considered to be one of the most potent tools improving the lives of young Indigenous people of Canada and many other nations worldwide. More than half of Canada's young men and women growing up have finished high school. Only 6 per cent have a university degree. Unemployment among Indigenous Peoples is more than twice the Canadian average. 

Western Education professor Bruce Debassige wants to change those statistics. 

Western is part of the First Nations Wildlife School Collective (FNWSC) – a group of schools from five Indigenous communities in Ontario – in partnership with Debassige is helping the communities independently establish and run properly funded First Nations education systems for their communities.

SUBMISSIONS INVITED

Annual Review of Deans, Vice-Provost (Graduate and Postdoctoral Studies), University Librarian, Vice-Presidents and the President.

Members of the Western community– faculty, staff, and students– are invited to express their views in writing on the performance of any of the above-mentioned individuals. The annual Review of these senior administrators is a valuable piece of performance and provides them with advice for their future priorities. The identity of these making submissions will be kept confidential against anonymous comments to be accepted.

The deadline for all submissions is Friday, May 25, 2018.

Submissions with respect to Deans (including the Richard Ivey School of Business and Faculty of Science), the Vice-Provost (Graduate and Postdoctoral Studies) and the University Librarian should be sent to Dr. Sheryl Sanderson, Provost & Vice-President (Academic) Room 2107, Stevenson Hall. The four Vice-Presidents are:

- Vice-President (Academic) – Dr. Janice Deakin
- Vice-President (Operations & Finance) – Paul Mayne
- Vice-President (Graduate and Postdoctoral Studies) – Paul Milde
- Vice-President (Student Services) – Vicki Schwean
- Vice-President (Student Life) – Betty Anne Younker

Submissions with respect to Vice-Presidents should be sent to the President, Dr. Amit Chaudhary, RM 2202 Stevenson Hall. The mail Vice-President is:

- Vice-President (Research) – John Casap
- Vice-President (External) – Kelly Crandell
- Vice-President (Academic) – Bruce Kanthack
- Vice-President (Operations & Finance) – Ken Beattie

The annual Review of Deans, Vice-Provost (Graduate and Postdoctoral Studies), University Librarian, Vice-Presidents and President is scheduled for May 2 in the Social Science Centre, Room 200. For his work, Debassige will conduct research and prepare a presentation of his research findings. Debassige will lead the closing plenary session, Beyond Inclusion: Indigenizing Science to Address Diversity. The conference key includes 

1. Goodall keynote lecture. "Conservation in the Age of Extinction: What can we learn from chimpanzees?"
2. Goodall responds to the questions from the audience.
3. Closing event: banquets and networking.

Every year, the School of Medicine & Dentistry hosts an event to recognize the outstanding contributions to the School of Medicine & Dentistry that are made by the University. The School of Medicine & Dentistry is one of the two centres that make up Western University’s School of Medicine, which also includes the Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry at the University of Windsor. The School of Medicine & Dentistry is a leader in the field of medicine, both in terms of education and research. The School’s mission is to provide excellent medical education, research, and patient care.

For more information, please contact the School of Medicine & Dentistry at 519-661-2111 ext. 2435, or by email at smdinfo@uwo.ca.
ExoMars returns first images from new orbit

The ExoMars Trace Gas Orbiter (ExoMars TGO) has returned the first images of the Red Planet from its new orbit. The orbiter’s Colour and Stereo Surface Imaging System (CaSSIS) took this stunning image, which features part of an impact crater, during the instrument’s test period. The camera system was activated on Mar. 20 and has been undergoing tests in preparation for the start of its main mission on Saturday, Apr. 28. Livio Tornabene, a research scientist and adjunct research professor in Western’s Department of Earth Sciences, is a Co-Investigator for the ExoMars TGO-CaSSIS mission and Science Theme Lead (Impact Cratering).

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