



CAMPUS CALENDAR

January 17-March 16

University Club Art Exhibition
"Snow Show"

An art exhibition celebrating the unique character of snow in the original work of 10 Canadian artists.

Rm. 215, College West Bldg. Info: 585-4747

Wednesday, January 17 – Noon

Saskatchewan Instructional Development & Research Unit seminar

"Applying the Continuous Improvement Framework at the Local Level"

Rm. 341, Education Bldg. Info: 585-5142

Wednesday, January 17 – 3 p.m.

Centre for Sustainable Communities seminar
Speakers: Dena McMartin, Christine Ramsay, and Christina Canart

Rm. 193, Education Bldg. Info: 337-2570

Wednesday, January 17 – 4 p.m.

Geography seminar
"The Process-Network of Glacier-fed Alpine Lakes"

Speaker: Kyle Hodder

Rm. 317, Classroom Bldg. Info: 585-4222

Wednesday, January 17 – 8 p.m.

Playwrights Reading Series

Playwright, novelist and screenwriter Marty Chan will be reading from his most recent works.

Speaker: Marty Chan

Rm. 050, Riddell Centre Info: 585-5562

Friday, January 19 – 3:30 p.m.

Campion College Colloquia: Idle Talk Series
"The science of course evaluations: What do student ratings measure?"

Speaker: Katherine Arbuthnott

Rm. 322, Campion College Info: 359-1244

Friday, January 19 – 3:30 p.m.

Biology seminar
"Carbon dynamics in bardwater lakes: Prairie lakes as carbon sinks"

Speaker: Keri Findlay

Rm. 126, Classroom Bldg. Info: 359-1244

Friday, January 19 – 4 p.m.

Geography seminar
"Physical Processes Controlling Bottom Ice Algae in Arctic Sea Ice During Spring"

Speaker: Christopher-John Mundy

Rm. 317, Classroom Bldg. Info: 585-4222

Wednesday, January 24 – 10:30 a.m.

Saskatchewan Institute of Public Policy Armchair Discussion
"The Ethical Recruitment of Internationally Educated Health Professionals: Lessons for Saskatchewan"

Speaker: Tom McIntosh

Window Rm., Gallery Bldg., College Ave. Campus

Must register. Info: 585-5869

Wednesday, January 24 – Noon

Saskatchewan Instructional Development & Research Unit seminar

"Arts-Based Research: Where's the Research? Where's the Art?"

Speaker: Heather Ritenburg

Rm. 341, Education Bldg. Info: 585-5142

Thursday, January 25 – 7:30 p.m.

Woodrow Lloyd Lecture

Speaker: Former Premier Roy Romanow

Topic: *Health Care and Canada's "Shared Destiny"*

Education Auditorium

Free admission

Information: 585-4226

Former Saskatchewan premier Roy Romanow Q.C. will speak about Canadians' belief in and practice of a philosophy of "shared destiny", in the latest installment of the Woodrow Lloyd Lecture Series. Romanow will suggest that medicare is not just about basic Canadian values like equity and fairness for all citizens, and not merely about effectiveness, efficiency and excellent health outcomes. Romanow will propose, in his lecture, that the future progress of our nation and respect for our legacy and values can be measured by how we deal with our social programs, like medicare.

The Woodrow Lloyd Lecture Series is presented by the Faculty of Arts and the Canadian Plains Research Center in honour of the first Saskatchewan-born premier. In 1963, Lloyd was instrumental in laying the cornerstone for what was to become the new campus of the University of Regina.

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Energy retrofits improve efficiency and bring big savings

The University of Regina's self-appointed "energy team" is busy implementing \$2.2 million worth of energy efficiency upgrades in five buildings on campus, to be completed by the end of this year. Many of the retrofits will take place "above the ceiling", which means they may not be visible until they translate to the bottom line in the form of energy savings – savings that will total \$345,000 annually.

The energy retrofit project stems from an energy audit that the U of R's Physical Plant department began in the fall of 2004.

"We'd had a lot of successes in reducing energy costs and improving the comfort of building occupants," explains Neil Paskewitz, the manager of mechanical and electrical projects/design. "However, most of the low hanging fruit – the easiest projects – had been done."

During the year-long audit, energy specialists examined automation, mechanical and ventilation systems and lighting fixtures in all but the newest buildings on campus.

The audit also looked at funding options, which produced \$238,000 from Natural Resources Canada (NRCAN) to assist with the retrofits, and \$25,000 to help underwrite the audit. NRCAN provides funding for projects that reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

"The audit identified \$5.6 million worth of work, with a payback in energy savings within 6.6 years," explains Emmet Boyle, chief engineer of the central heating plant. "Many of the projects went into our long-term plan for upgrades, but we had to prioritize what we could do in the year allowed for under the NRCAN grant."

Team members have been busy preparing tender documents and lining up contractors and equipment since the grant was approved in mid-December. A lot of the work – in the Education Building, the Administration Humanities Building, the John A. Archer Library, the Riddell Centre and the Heating Plant – will involve replacing old ventilation boxes with more efficient units. The upgrades will also include installing the latest florescent lights, which are up to 35 per cent more efficient and last up to 50 per cent longer than the older



L to R: Andy Glavacevic, Allin Laycock, Brian McCrady, Neil Paskewitz, Emmet Boyle, Dwaine Pho, and Larry Couse are part of the 'energy team' on campus implementing \$2.2 million worth of energy efficiency upgrades in five campus buildings.

fixtures in place now.

Besides saving energy, better ventilation will also address some comfort issues, and the new lights will be closer to natural daylight, says Larry Couse, manager of electrical services and another member of the energy team.

"Some older equipment due for replacement will be replaced as part of a larger renovation project," he adds, "making the payback even better over the long run."

The U of R has a long history of being proactive in energy management, Paskewitz notes with pride. This latest initiative, he says, will also contribute to a more sustainable campus by reducing energy consumption and operating costs.

FACES ON CAMPUS

Though his love for Quebec began in 1976, Dave Lawlor is still inspired by it today.

He first fell in love with the province during a visit there as part of a student exchange program when he was 16.

Every summer thereafter until he completed his Bachelor of Arts degree at the U of R, he has returned to Quebec, "just to hang out for a month."

In Quebec, the musician, who plays a variety of instruments including piano, bass, guitar and tin whistle, was able to pick up the French language easily. He credits this mostly to his "musical ear" that enables him to easily pick up other languages.

It was also this musical ear that led him to become an instructor in the Department of French at the University. This is how it happened.

After he completed his first degree from the U of R, Lawlor registered for post-graduate courses at the University of Montreal. Being back in

Quebec, he fell in love with the province all over again and soon became immersed in the city's vibrant music scene.

"In the mid-1980s, I came back to Saskatchewan just to do a tour with other musicians, and so many opportunities fell into my lap," Lawlor recalls. "The University was looking for instructors for French." It was an opportunity he couldn't pass up.

Fast-forward 20 years later and Lawlor is still in Regina, "doing what I love to do!"

In addition to teaching French, he still performs regularly as a member of the Fransaskois traditional music group La Raquette à claquettes, or The Tap Dancing Snowshoe in English. The award winning group has a tour scheduled in Ottawa and Montreal later this year.

Lawlor has also taken a special interest in teaching distance education, and in fact received an award for excellence in televised teaching in 1999 from the Saskatchewan Communications Network. He's since "graduated" to delivering online French courses using a computer and webcam in his office.

"It's going really well," he says. "We have a record enrolment with 19 (people) in one class this semester, so this form of instruction is filling a real need."



Dave Lawlor

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Information Sessions

Date: Thursday, January 18, 2007 or
Tuesday, February 13, 2007

Time: 5:00 pm - 5:30 pm

Location: Education Building - Room 514
University of Regina Campus

Courses begin in May, September & January

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UNIVERSITY OF REGINA

Faculty of Arts

The Woodrow Lloyd Lecture




Health Care and Canada's "Shared Destiny"



Speaker:
Dr Roy Romanow

Thursday 25 January 2007
7:30 pm
Education Auditorium

Free admission charge
Free parking in lot 15 (see designated "A/V" areas)

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For more information, please call 585-4236