



CAMPUS CALENDAR

April 17-21

SPARK Camps
Conservatory of Performing Arts presents: Spring Performing Arts and Recreation Camps for Children Ages 6-11 Years Old
Info: www.uofrconservatory.ca

Thursday, April 20 – noon

Senior Education Centre Forum
"Restorative Justice"
Senior's Education Centre (College Ave. & Cornwall St.)
Cost: \$5 Info: 585-5816

Friday, April 21 – 11 a.m.

English Lecture
"The Half-Lives of Pat Lowther"
Speaker: Christine Wiesenthal
Language Institute Theatre, Institut français Info: 585-4311

Friday, April 21 – 1:30 p.m.

Saskatchewan Institute of Public Policy Professional Outreach Program
"Canadian Health Care: A Comparative View from the European Observatory"
Speaker: Gregory Marchildon
Window Rm., Galley Bldg. (College Ave. Campus)
Must register. Info: 585-5869

Tuesday, April 25 — Noon

Nourishing Thoughts at the Food Bank
"Cree Narratives of Space"
Food Bank Education Centre, 425 Winnipeg Street
Speaker: Neal McLeod

Neal McLeod teaches in the Department of Indigenous Studies at the First Nations University of Canada. In his talk, McLeod will explore Cree narratives of place from Saskatchewan and Alberta, in the context of how indigenous narrative memory is grounded by the names of places and people.

"It is language and words which grounds our experiences, not dates," states McLeod. "But to think in names, one needs sound. Sound gives us language and a place of being in the middle of the great silence. The making of sound, the holding of sound is a collective activity, a collective process. These narratives in our collective memory are highly symbolic and metaphorical," McLeod adds, "providing maps for living and the experiences of others from past generations. Through this living process of weaving our collective memories with our individual experiences, we are able to stretch the limits of our imagination to make sense of the world around us."

Lunch is provided and attendees are asked to donate a non-perishable food item. The Food Bank Lecture Series is a partnership of the Regina and District Food Bank, the U of R and the First Nations University of Canada. Speakers donate their time to the series.

Wednesday, April 26 – 7 p.m.

Campion College Information Night
Student Commons, Main floor, Campion College
Parking available in Lot 3 (authorized 'M' areas) Info: 359-1232

Thursday, April 27 – noon

Senior Education Centre Forum
"Emotions... Time Travel"
Senior's Education Centre (College Ave. & Cornwall St.)
Cost: \$5 Info: 585-5816

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New health studies degree program launched

A unique bachelor of health studies (BHS) program developed by the U of R and the First Nations University of Canada is drawing plenty of interest from students and other educational institutions. The BHS program is currently accepting applications for the first intake of 30 students. Reflecting the interdisciplinary nature of the BHS program, students can apply through the Faculty of Arts or the Faculty of Kinesiology and Health Studies (KHS) at the U of R, or through the First Nations University of Canada.

The interdisciplinary nature of the program plus an emphasis on understanding indigenous health needs make the program stand out, says Don Sharpe, the program co-coordinator from the Faculty of Arts. This broad approach will prepare students to look beyond the medical system to address today's complex health care issues.

"It will draw on both the social sciences and the natural sciences to give students an interdisciplinary understanding of the social, cultural, economic and biological factors that influence levels of health and well-being," says the KHS co-coordinator, Doug Cripps. "Students will enter the program in their second year, so they have a broad base of pre-health courses. The program itself offers a fair amount of flexibility, so students can choose courses that are consistent with their career interests."

Sharpe and Cripps say the program will provide an excellent background for students who want to pursue careers in health-related professions, health policy or analysis, advanced research into health issues, or health-related issues in journalism or law. It will also provide a strong background for a variety of graduate degrees.

"We expect most of the students applying will be from the three



Don Sharpe and Doug Cripps are co-coordinators of the new bachelor of health studies (BHS) degree program at the University of Regina. The interdisciplinary program is a unique partnership among the Faculty of Arts, the Faculty of Kinesiology and Health Studies, and the First Nations University of Canada. BHS students will gain an understanding of the social, cultural, economic and biological factors that influence health and well-being.

partners in the program, with more interest later from areas like social work, education, science and justice studies," says Cripps. "What has surprised us is the strong interest from students who are close to completing their degrees in other disciplines. They are looking at committing a further two years to add the BHS degree to their portfolios."

As the only undergraduate health studies degree in Western Canada, the new BHS will attract student from outside the province. Cripps and Sharpe are currently discussing transfer agreements with other colleges that would smooth the way for students with diplomas in health-related areas to enter the program.

These institutions include SIAST and some out-of-province institutions that see the BHS degree as a good fit with their diploma programs.

"The U of R is regarded nationally as having strengths in health and wellness because of the programs and research taking place on campus," Cripps says. "Health and wellness promotion is becoming one of the key health-related professions, and our grads will work in areas that will reduce the pressure on the health care system from Canadians suffering from ill health."

For more information on the bachelor of health studies degree, visit: kinesiology.uregina.ca/healthstudies.

FACES ON CAMPUS

Lori Whiteman was at the luncheon for the Queen in May 2005 when the newly created Queen Elizabeth II Centennial Aboriginal Scholarship was announced. Now, she's been named a recipient of the scholarship.

"When I heard the announcement, I thought it would be a great opportunity," Whiteman recalls. "My thesis supervisor, Dr. Linda Goulet, suggested I apply for it. It was wonderful news to hear I was one of two recipients." The scholarship is available to all students of the First Nations University of Canada



Lorie Whiteman

who are pursuing graduate studies at the U of R or the University of Saskatchewan, or who intend to enter grad studies. One recipient at each University receives a \$10,000 scholarship.

Whiteman was accepted into the master of education program at the U of R in 2002. She has completed her course work and is now working on her thesis proposal with her supervisor.

"Once the news settled in, I got excited thinking about the ways I could do my research differently. I realized the scholarship could allow me to deepen my research with elders in our community," says Whiteman, who was born and raised in Regina and is a member of the Standing Buffalo Dakota First Nation.

"I tell my kids, 'Whatever you decide to do in your life, make the decision to do the best you possibly can in that time and place.' For me, right now, that means working to make education in Saskatchewan a place where all students can be successful."

Kenneth Levene Graduate School of Business

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Information Sessions

Date: Thursday, April 20, 2006
Wednesday, May 17, 2006
Time: 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm
Location: Education Building - Room 514
University of Regina Campus

Courses begin in May, September & January

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