From 7 to 25 July, Salvador Orlando Alfaro (SOC/SOST) facilitated a seminar on sustainability and development for university instructors and community leaders at the Department of Political and Social Sciences, Faculty of Law, University of El Salvador … Dr Carlos Londoño Sulkin (ANTH) will be giving the paper “People of no substance: imposture and morality in the Colombian Amazon” at the International Symposium on the Anthropology of Ordinary Ethics, University of Toronto, 3-6 October … Dr David Meban (CLAS/Campion) has published the article “Temple Building, Primus Language, and the Proem to Virgil's Third Georgic” in Classical Philology 103/2 (2008): 150-174 … Marquette University Press in Milwaukee has published A Guide to Merleau-Ponty's Phenomenology of Perception by emeritus professor Dr George Marshall (PHIL/Campion) … there is also a second printing and new paperback version of Dr Marshall's Angels: An Indexed and Partially Annotated Bibliography of Over 4300 Scholarly Books and Articles Since the 7th Century B.C. now in print from McFarland & Company in London … Dr Ann Ward (PHIL/Campion) (pictured at left) has published “Mothering and the Sacrifice of Self: Women and Friendship in Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics” in thirdspace: a journal of feminist theory and culture 7/2 (Winter 2008): 32-57 … Dr Ward also presented the paper “The Immortality of the Soul and the Origin of the Cosmos in the Phaedo” at the 11th International Conference of the International Society for the Study of European IDEAS (ISSEI), 29 July, as well as the paper "Friendship and Politics in Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics" at the Canadian Political Science Association (CPSA) meeting at the Congress of the Humanities, 6 June 2008 … Dr Rob Piercey (PHIL/Campion) has published “How Paul Ricoeur Changed the World” in American Catholic Philosophical Quarterly 82:3 (Summer 2008), 463-480 … Dr Piercey also presented the paper “Ricoeur, Rorty, and the Identity of Philosophy” at the World Congress of Philosophy in Seoul, South Korea on 30 July, as well as the paper “Metaphilosophy as First
Philosophy” to the Canadian Philosophical Association in Vancouver, British Columbia on 5 June … as of August Dr Piercy has taken over as Associate Editor for the journal Philosophy in Review … on 12 June Dr Eldon Soifer (PHIL) (pictured at right) was an invited speaker at the Division Conference of the Public Law Division of Saskatchewan Justice, speaking on “Questions Surrounding the Meaning of Hypocrisy,” and on 11 September gave an invited talk on “Equality: Its Value, Or Lack Thereof” to the annual rally of the Civil Law Division of Saskatchewan Justice … in May Dr Soifer also gave a commentary on “Expressive Harm and Dignity” by Elizabeth Gedge (McMaster) at the conference of the Canadian Chapter of the International Society for Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy, Vancouver … Dr Raymond Blake (HIST) has published “Intergovernmental Relations Trumps Social Policy: Trudeau, Constitutionalism and Family Allowances” in the Journal of the Canadian Historical Association/ Revue de la Société historique du Canada. New Series, Volume 18/1: 207-240 … Dr Blake has also appeared as a guest discussing the upcoming federal election on radio programs in Kitchener, ON (8 August) and Halifax, NS (12 August 2008) … during the federal election campaign, Dr Thomas McIntosh (PSCI) will be appearing regularly with CJME on Corey Colt’s afternoon show, and Dr Jeremy Rayner (Head, PSCI) will join a weekly panel discussion of political scientists organized by the Calgary Herald … Dr Rayner and Tina Beaudry-Mellor (PSCI/HIST) will be the election night analysts for Global TV Regina … on 10 September Prof Patricia Elliott (JRN) was a panelist at a session on alternative media held at the Cathedral Neighbourhood Community Centre, and Prof Mitch Diamantopoulos (Head, JRN) was a panelist at a 9 September examination of media and the arts in Regina held at the Dunlop Art Gallery … on 4 July Dr Roger Petry (PHIL/Luther) was a panel presenter representing RCEs in the Americas on the Final Reflections Panel of the “3rd International RCE Conference” in Barcelona, Spain … Dr Yvonne Petry (HIST/Luther) presented a paper entitled “Magical Causation and the Practice of Medicine in the Early Modern Era” at a conference held at the University of Waterloo, 11-15 June … the conference, entitled “Magic: Frontiers and Boundaries” was sponsored by the Societas Magica, a scholarly society dedicated to the history and sociology of magic … she has also published a book review of Marion Gibson’s Possession, Puritanism and Print: Darrell, Harsnett, Shakespeare and the Elizabethan Exorcism Controversy in The Sixteenth Century Journal: The Journal of Early Modern Studies, 39/2: 586-587 …

Dr Bryan Hillis (RLST/Luther) has published a chapter entitled “Outsiders Becoming Mainstream: The Theology, History, and Ethnicity of Being Lutheran in Canada” in Paul Bramadat and David Seljak (eds.), Christianity and Ethnicity in Canada (Toronto: U Toronto P, 2008), 247-86 … on 15 September, Dr Henry Chow (SOC/SOST) presented “Immigrant adaptation and Canadian attitudes to immigrants” at the Research Symposium of the Prairie Metropolis Centre at the U of R, and on the 16th he presented “Using public data files” at the Data Workshop of the same Centre … ENGL MA candidate Sabrina Cataldo has had her webblog produced by CBC Radio's Kelly Jo Burke on soundxchange at http://www.cbc.ca/soundxchange/index.html … an alumna of the University (BA, BJ, Certificate in Public Relations) and former speechwriter to the premier of Saskatchewan, Ms Cataldo works for the Saskatchewan Arts Board …
The HRI, the Canada Research Chair in Social Justice, and the Department of Theatre are pleased to present

**AQUINAS**

and

**MODERNITY**

A DIALOGUE

Shadia B. Drury
(Professor of Philosophy and Political Science)

Dramatic reading by Kaitlyn Semple and Kelly Handerek
(Department of Theatre)

This performance of an imaginary dialogue between St. Thomas Aquinas and a female personification of Modernity tackles the Inquisition, liberalism and licentiousness, the Islamic threat to Christian Europe, and the disenchantment of postmodernity.

Shadia B. Drury’s most recent book is *Aquinas and Modernity: The Lost Promise of Natural Law* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2008).

Wednesday
8 October
3:30 pm
Language Institute
Theatre
LI 215

Admission free
All are welcome

For more information please call 585-4226 or visit the HRI website

For further information about all HRI events, please visit www.uregina.ca/hri
Mid-term and final exam arrangements for special-needs students

The following message was sent to Arts faculty members on Tuesday 9 September:

The Arts Student Services Office is moving toward handling the booking of rooms and invigilators for all students in Faculty of Arts courses needing separate and distraction-free examination spaces. This was done last semester for final exams only. It had been our intention this semester to start handling mid-term exams as well. Unfortunately it has become clear that we're not yet ready to take that next step.

So for the Fall 2008 semester we will be handling room bookings and invigilators for final exams only. If you have a student(s) who needs such accommodations, please contact Rebecca Sparvier via email at arts.studentsservices@uregina.ca to let her know which student needs the room and the exact date and time of the exam as discussed with the student.

All exams will be booked in a room as close as possible to the original exam room to make it easier for instructors to liaise between both rooms in the event that s/he is needed by the special needs student. All room booking information will be emailed to the instructor once Conference Services has sent confirmation of room bookings to Rebecca Sparvier. An invigilator will be put in contact with the instructor in advance to give the instructor a chance to give any instructions necessary. Instructors are required to be present at the start of the exam to answer any questions the student may have about the exam. If the instructor cannot be present at the end of the exam, the invigilator will deliver the exam to the instructor's office.

This means that for Fall 2008 booking of rooms and invigilators for mid-term exams will continue to be handled as they have been until now. For most Departments that work is handled by the Department secretary. But check with your Head to see what the arrangements have been in your specific area.

I apologize for this temporary withholding of services and hope that things will go ahead as planned in Winter 2009.

Proposed revisions to the Arts Criteria for Performance Review

The following message was sent to Arts faculty members on Friday 12 September:

You will note from Donna's message yesterday that appended to the materials for next Wednesday's meeting of Faculty Council are proposed revisions to the Faculty's Criteria for Performance Review. These proposed revisions are the product of a series of consultations with the Faculty's Performance Review Committee, the Arts Research and Graduate Studies Committee, and the Dean's Executive Committee.

Article 17.13 of the Collective Agreement says that the criteria document, last revised in 2001, "shall be reviewed from time to time by the Dean through consultation in committee with the members of the Faculty." It further states that approval of any revised criteria "shall be by a majority vote of the academic staff members to be governed by such criteria."
The proposed revisions are being circulated to you with the September materials for information. Consultation in committee (see Article 5.13 of the Collective Agreement) will occur in two stages. A discussion of the revisions will be on the agenda of the 19 November meeting of Faculty Council, with a follow-up meeting to be held if necessary. A mail-in ballot will occur prior to the holiday break. If the revisions meet with majority acceptance, they will take effect on 1 January 2009 (that is, they will not apply in the current performance review cycle).

Please note that only those members of the Faculty of Arts employed by the University of Regina will be eligible to vote. Members of the Faculty with academic appointments at the federated colleges are governed by separate collective agreements and criteria documents. If you missed Donna’s note yesterday, Faculty Council materials for next Wednesday [17 September] are available from the Campus Digital archive. Because the materials are lengthy, they have been divided into two parts: http://hdl.handle.net/10294/449 and http://hdl.handle.net/10294/450. The proposed revisions can be found on pages 23 to 41 of the latter file.

Chinese Economists’ Society

Last week’s Bulletin (no. 36, page 4) contained information about the conference of the Chinese Economists Society organized by our Department of Economics. The photo at left shows (left to right) Dr Jack Boan, professor emeritus of economics here at the University of Regina; Dr Lizheng Shi of the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, Tulane University, New Orleans; Dr Lawrie Deane of the Faculty of Social Work at the University of Manitoba; and Dr Greg Marchildon, Canada Research Chair in Public Administration at the Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy here at the University of Regina. All were involved in the Health and Social Welfare Services panel during the conference.

“On Global Citizenship” – lecture by Dr James Tully (University of Victoria)
Date: Friday 26 September  Time: 3:30 p.m.  Location: Campion Auditorium

James Hamilton Tully is the Distinguished Professor of Political Science, Law, Indigenous Governance and Philosophy at the University of Victoria. After completing his BA at UBC and PhD at the University of Cambridge, he taught in the departments of Philosophy and Political Science at McGill University 1977-1996. He was professor and chair of the Department of Political Science at the University of Victoria 1996-2001. In 2001-2003 he was the inaugural Henry N.R. Jackman Distinguished Professor in Philosophical Studies at the University of Toronto in the departments of Philosophy and Political Science and the Faculty of Law. In 2003 he returned to the University of Victoria. A Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and the Trudeau Foundation, Tully is the author or editor of 8 books and many articles in the field of contemporary political and legal philosophy (or theory) and its history, and in Canadian political and legal philosophy.
Over the last two decades there has been an explosion of citizen activities that are referred to as global citizenship. A large academic literature has developed around the theme of global citizenship. In his lecture here at the University of Regina, Professor Tully will discuss two approaches to the field. For more information regarding the lecture, contact the Department of Philosophy and Classics at 4332.

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Béla Szabados’s personal recollections of travels with Nicholas de Grandmaison – a successful yet marginalized Canadian artist – are twinned with an idiosyncratic description and assessment of his achievement. All are welcome; refreshments will be provided.

For further information please call Milagros Charriez at 4226 or visit the website of the Humanities Research Institute at [http://www.uregina.ca/hri/Profiling_Scholarship/Bela_Szabados.shtml](http://www.uregina.ca/hri/Profiling_Scholarship/Bela_Szabados.shtml).

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The 2009 Saskatchewan Legislative Interns have been chosen. The five interns will participate in a program which is jointly sponsored by the Legislative Assembly of Saskatchewan, Rawlco Radio, the University of Regina, and the University of Saskatchewan. The 2009 internship begins in January and continues to the end of July.

Through the Saskatchewan Legislative Internship Program, interns have an opportunity to experience the day-to-day work of private members of the Saskatchewan Legislative Assembly. The interns are assigned to work, in a mentorship relationship, with members of the Assembly. During their internship, they attend numerous briefings, meetings, and events to learn more about the issues, opportunities, and challenges facing our province. The interns also travel to other jurisdictions in Canada and elsewhere to learn about their parliamentary structures and procedures; the interns are able to consider similarities and differences with what they experience in Saskatchewan. Interns receive a scholarship and academic credit for their participation in the Program. Among the five 2009 Saskatchewan Legislative Interns are two from the University of Regina:

- **Nicole Leach**, who is in her fourth year at the University of Regina and is working on a political science and economics double major;
- **Michael Radmacher**, who convocated in the spring of 2008 from the University of Regina with an honours degree in political science.

Applications for the 2010 Saskatchewan Legislative Internship Program will be accepted in March of 2009. For more information, see the Program’s website at [http://www.legassembly.sk.ca/internship/index.htm](http://www.legassembly.sk.ca/internship/index.htm) or contact the Program’s director, Mr Ken Pontikes, at [kpp985@mail.usask.ca](mailto:kpp985@mail.usask.ca).
**Update: Arts co-op and work experience internships**

The University’s Co-op office reports that a total of 16 Arts students are involved in co-op work terms and work experience internships during the 2008 Fall semester. Their job titles include assistant policy analyst, technical writer, geological engineering intern, community campaign worker, and policy and research assistant. Current employers and internship hosts include Saskatchewan Workers’ Compensation Board; the Ministry of Advanced Education, Employment, and Labour; SaskTel; IBM; Canadian Heritage; MDH Engineered Solutions; Canada Life Assurance; United Way; Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade; SGI; Benchmark Public Relations.

For more information on Arts co-op, internships, and work experience, please contact Diane Mullan (diane.mullan@uregina.ca) in our Student Services Office. We want to ensure that all Arts students are aware of the many opportunities available to them. We also want all our constituencies to know how highly employers value the Arts students they employ.

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**English and Arts Student Services piloting EAR with Student Development Centre**

For the Fall 2008 semester, the Student Development Centre, the Arts Student Services Office and the Department of English will partner in piloting an Early Alert Referral (EAR) program designed to promote student success and increase student retention by identifying students who are having academic difficulty early in the semester. The goal of this program is to help students in need with guidance on decisions around course loads, personal counseling, or the development of academic skills such as critical reading, note-taking, or writing. An advisor in the Student Development Centre will initially work one-on-one with students to help them identify what their problem areas may be and then facilitate their access to other resources including: Faculty program advisors, writing support, disability resource office, counselling services. The advisor is also knowledgeable in learning skills development and is able to work with students to develop study plans.

Because they have regular contact with students, instructors are able to recognize these students but often do not have the time to get to the root of each student’s problem. By utilizing this referral program, instructors will identify students who can benefit from follow-up by staff in the Student Development Centre. An advisor will contact and meet with students on an individual basis, help them find solution to their problems, and provide referrals. Students referred through the Early Alert Referral program are not penalized, but rather will be prompted to address their academic difficulties early in the semester so that they can successfully complete the course or make needed adjustments to their registration.

If you’d like more information about EAR, please call Michelle Beitel, Manager, Student Development Centre, at 4076 (michelle.beitel@uregina.ca) or Ara Steininger in Arts Student Services at 4064 (ara.steiningher@uregina.ca).
Timing for upcoming SSHRC competitions

With the deadline for the next SSHRC Standard Research Grants competition just around the corner (15 October), it’s time for faculty members interested in applying to get their applications ready for review. Please note that all SSHRC SRG applications must be submitted to ORS by 1 October for technical review in order to receive University sign-off.

If you plan to apply to SSRHC this Fall, please notify Lynn Wells, Associate Dean (Research and Graduate) (tel. 4300; email lynn.wells@uregina.ca) if you haven't done so already. Feel free to contact Lynn with any questions you may have about the review process. More information about the SRG and other upcoming SSHRC competitions is available on the ORS website at http://www.uregina.ca/research/internal_review.shtml or from Jocelyn Crivea at jocelyn.crivea@uregina.ca.

New Vanier Graduate Scholarships

The federal government has recently announced the creation of a new series of prestigious scholarships for doctoral students. The following information is taken from http://www.vanier.gc.ca/

“Canada is building a world-class research capacity by attracting top-tier doctoral students, both nationally and internationally, who will positively contribute to our economic, social and research-based growth for a prosperous future. To promote this world-class excellence, the Government of Canada has launched the Vanier Canada Graduate Scholarship Program. This prestigious program awards 500 international and Canadian doctoral students with three-year scholarships … The Vanier Canada Graduate Scholarships (Vanier CGS) program aims to attract and retain world-class doctoral students by supporting students who demonstrate a high standard of scholarly achievement in graduate studies in the social sciences and humanities, science and engineering and in health, as well as leadership skills. Canadian and international students are eligible for nomination for a Vanier CGS.

The Vanier CGS are valued at $50,000 per annum for up to three years. Detailed descriptions of the eligibility requirements are available at Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC), Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) and Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR).”

Requests for travel authorization

Members are reminded that requests for travel authorization are to be completed well in advance of the planned travel so that authorizations (your Head’s and the Dean’s) are in place and Financial Services has received the completed form. This ensures that University insurance coverage is in place for your travel to conferences and other University-related business. If the travel is to occur during a teaching term, your Head needs to know of arrangements made to cover any missed classes or exams.

We recommend that forms be completed a minimum of a week before departure. Please see section 8 of our Faculty Handbook (pages 86-91) for full information.
Renovations to AH – further information

In last week’s Bulletin (no. 36, pp. 2-3) we provided information about current renovations to the Ad-Hum building, especially with regard to work that took place on AH3 during the weekend of 6-7 September.

From Carol Reyda, Project Manager in the University’s Facilities Management division, we have received further background information and context for the work in AH that will be of interest to many members of the Faculty. It is appended below. Please note particularly the graph on page 10, showing the results of efforts to reduce CO₂ emissions during a period when the amount of floorspace on our campus effectively doubled.

“Greening” our campus
The huge energy success in the ‘greening’ of the campus requires cooperation of not only the design and construction team, but also our faculty, staff and students as they temporarily modify their routine to accommodate this work. It is impossible to implement any projects of this scale without the cooperation, patience, and understanding of the U of R faculty, staff, and students. We rely on and sincerely appreciate your support as we move through these difficult projects. I know that this project has been a long haul for all of us – the construction team and the faculty and staff. I hope that we can finish on a positive note, knowing that we are in partnership working to support the mission and goals of the University of Regina.

AH Project Rationale
The forty-year-old Ad Hum Building is by far our least efficient building on the campus. For example, energy costs per square meter are three times that of the Education Building. This poor efficiency has been accompanied by a long history of occupant comfort concerns.

The AH Asbestos Removal and Fire Alarm Project (2008) is the latest in a series of projects over the past 4 years targeted at creating more comfortable, safe, visually appealing, and energy efficient spaces in the Ad Hum Building. This year the $1.3 million scope was:

- Asbestos Removal – Removing asbestos spraytex on coffered ceilings in the main atrium corridors on all floors, and major portions of the 3rd and 4th floors.
- New ceilings – creating a brighter space, creating ceiling space to run building system components.
- New energy efficient lighting, saving the University money while increasing the brightness
- New fire alarm system to replace a 40 yr old minimal system.
- Sealing the windows on the 3rd and 4th floors
- Applying window film on the 3rd and 4th floors

Window Sealing and Asbestos
The Ad Hum building is one of the leakiest buildings on campus. This summer we endeavoured to stop air leaking out of and into the building by sealing around the windows. We expected to find fibre board containing asbestos at the bottom of the window once the trim was removed. After removing the first window trim in May on the 4th floor and discovering packing material that was confirmed to have asbestos, the University’s asbestos consultant from Bersch and Associates Ltd. approved a removal process by our certified asbestos contractor, based on the site conditions (no power tools being used, no disturbance to the asbestos as they removed the window base, small quantity). Jordan’s Asbestos performed the following removal process in May on the 4th floor and last weekend on the 3rd floor. The general method (every window is slightly different) is to expose the area (remove the base of the window trim), wet everything down, vacuum the area free of packing material, remove
the necessary asbestos board, vacuum, apply a light mist of encapsulant, vacuum and wipe down the immediate area. The top window trim is also removed by Jordan's using the glove bag method, cleaning the frame and around the window frame. There is no known asbestos under the top window trim, but because there is a risk of asbestos containing spraytex behind the frame we have Jordan's do that work as well.

The University's Asbestos Removal Policy was followed. The University of Regina's Health and Safety officer was informed in May of the change in circumstances and is invited to and copied on all minutes of the Project Owner's Meeting. Air quality tests were conducted in Rooms 345, 345.1, 345.3, 345.4 & 345.5 on Monday Sept. 8. No concerns were noted with regards to elevated airborne fibre levels. Any dust that was present in any of the offices would have been construction dust, created from removing the blinds and removing the window trim.

**Window Film**

Installation of window film at the UofR is a comfort driven maintenance program. In many buildings, the mechanical system can not keep offices cool enough in the summer. Facilities Management (FM) proactively researched and tested window film as a possible solution to this problem. FM first installed window film in Brian McCrady's (Director of Maintenance) south facing office in the GGTC Building. Before the window film his office was unbearable in the summer. After the film, it was comfortable. From that first trial, FM installed film on the south and east sides of GGTC, then parts of Education.

Window film installed on the 2nd floor AdHum is now solving heating/cooling and privacy issues. This summer the project scope was to install window film on all AdHum 3rd and 4th floors windows.

Window film is also an energy saving measure. As mentioned before, the AdHum Building is by far our least efficient building on the campus. Although we have not done detailed financial benefit analysis of window film, the energy management program that FM has implemented has kept the University's energy and heating needs substantially below the increase in campus area.

From 1995, the UofR square footage has increased by 87.8% while energy use has increased by only 16.8%, and steam use has increased by only 21.8%.

The addition of window film to clear or tinted glass gives the efficiency of low emissivity reflective glazing used in new construction. Single glazing with film provides about 80% the efficiency of double glazed windows, while double glazing with window film provides close to the efficiency of triple glazed windows.

During the summer, solar heat gain is reduced up to 73%, and energy savings of up to one ton air conditioning capacity per 100 square feet of window surface exposed to direct sunlight can be realized. Peak demand loads are levelled and the operation of air conditioning equipment is reduced resulting in lower electrical costs associated with air conditioning.

During the winter, heat loss is reduced up to 34% resulting in lower heating costs. Interior temperature imbalances between sunny and shaded areas are reduced resulting in a more constant temperature on all sides of a building.

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The University's reduced CO₂ emissions

The graph illustrates how, despite a large increase in occupied floor space over the past decade, the University of Regina has dramatically reduced its carbon dioxide emissions.

![Graph showing CO₂ emissions vs. floor area over time.]

**Calendar:**

**Upcoming events and deadlines**

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- **by Wednesday 1**
  - Dean’s Office: Applications (reviewed and signed by Department Head) are due in the Dean’s Office for sabbaticals intended to commence in July 2009 or January 2010. See Article 16.7 of the Collective Agreement.
- **by Wednesday 1**
  - Office of Research Services: SSHRC Standard Research Grant applications due (see note elsewhere in this Bulletin for more information)

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<td>Friday 28</td>
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<td>Dean’s Office</td>
<td>Deadline for receipt of applications and supporting materials from candidates for academic positions in the Faculty</td>
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**DECEMBER 2008**

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<td>Dean’s Office</td>
<td>Applications for promotion or tenure, including complete packages (7 copies) of materials and names/addresses of external referees, are due in the Dean’s Office. See Appendix H of the Coll. Agreement.</td>
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<td>Associate Dean (Undergrad’s Office)</td>
<td>The Associate Dean will review Winter semester courses (especially those scheduled to be taught by sessionals) for low enrolments and begin contacting Department and program heads as required.</td>
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<td>Departments</td>
<td>Recruitment committees meet to review applications for academic positions, verify publications, and develop shortlists</td>
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**Annual Information forms, with complete supporting materials, are due in the Dean’s Office from members with pre-tenure appointments (exception: those people newly appointed in 2008). See Appendix H of the Collective Agreement.**

**Recruitment committee chairs recommend shortlisted candidates to Dean for campus visits and interviews.**

**Grades due for any courses without a scheduled final exam**

**University closed**

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### JANUARY 2009

- **Thursday 1**: University closed
- **Monday 5**: Classes begin in the January 2009 term
- **Monday 12 -- Friday 23rd**: Departments, Dean’s Office, Vice-President (Academic’s) Office
  - Campus visits, tours, and interviews for candidates for academic positions; candidates meet with Dean or designate; candidates meet with Vice-President (Academic) or designate
- **Friday 16**: 2:30 CL 232
  - RLST seminars – Dr Ben Fiore (RLST/Campion) on the pastoral epistles
- **Wednesday 21**: 2:30
  - Faculty Council Meeting

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### FEBRUARY 2009

- **by Monday 2**: Dean’s Office
  - Annual Information forms, with complete supporting materials, are due in the Dean’s Office from all tenured members undergoing performance review (exception: those seeking promotion – see 1 December deadline). See Appendix H of the Collective Agreement.
- **by Friday 6 or earlier**: Departments
  - Recruitment committee chairs conduct final reference checks of candidates and recommend preferred candidate to Dean
- **Monday 9 -- Wednesday 11**: Dean’s Office
  - Dean discusses preferred candidates with Vice-President (Academic)
- **Wednesday 11**: 2:30
  - Dean’s Executive Committee meeting
- **Wednesday 11 -- Friday 13**: Dean’s Office
  - Dean contacts preferred candidates
- **by Friday 13**: Departments
  - Recruitment committee chairs prepare Recruitment Report
- **Monday 16**: University closed
- **Tuesday 17 -- Friday 20**: Alternative Reading Week details to follow
- **Tuesday 17 -- Friday 20**: Dean’s Office
  - Dean’s Office prepares files for President’s Advisory Group on Faculty Appointments
- **Friday 27**: 2:30 CL 232
  - RLST seminars – Dr Volker Griefenhagen (RLST/Luther) on real Islam

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### MARCH 2009

- **Wednesday 18**: 2:30
  - Faculty Council meeting

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### APRIL 2009

- **Wednesday 8**: 2:30
  - Dean’s Executive Committee meeting
- **Thursday 9**: Classes end
- **Wednesday 15**: Examinations begin
- **Wednesday 28**: Examinations end

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