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News of faculty, staff, students, and alumni



Dr Annette Aurelie Desmarais (JS) (*pictured at left*) has joined a team of internationally recognized scholars – among them James K Boyce (University of Massachusetts at Amherst), Cristóbal Kay (Institute of Social Studies in The Hague), Jeffrey Gould (Indiana University), Peter Ho (Groningen University), and Lianjiang Li (Chinese University of Hong Kong) – as a member of the International Advisory Board of the *Journal of Peasant Studies* ... on 12-13 September, four members of GEOG attended the Great Plains-Rocky Mountain Division Meeting of the Association of American Geographers, held at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks ...

Dr Alec Paul, Dr Ulrike Hardenbicker, and undergraduate student **Kevin Sliva** presented a paper on “Local floods in southern Saskatchewan - trigger and causes in four case studies” ... at the same conference GEOG lab instructor **Mark Cote** and **Dr Hardenbicker** gave a paper on “Solar radiation income and its influence in slope development in the Avonlea Badlands, southern Saskatchewan” ... in SOC/SOST the September series of the Department’s honours/graduate seminars included **Dr Henry Chow** on “Designing and Conducting Survey Research,” MA candidate **Garry Ewart** on “The Graduate Student Experience,” and **Dr John Conway** on “The End of Class Struggle?” ... with the past president of the American Psychological Association, Gerry Koocher, **Dr Thomas Hadjistavropoulos (PSYC/Centre on Aging and Health)** has published “Ethics in assessment, treatment and research,” in D.C.S. Richard and S.K. Huprich (eds.), *Clinical Psychology: Assessment, treatment and research* (San Diego: Elsevier, 2009: 31-50) ... and with his former doctoral student **Dr Shannon Fuchs-Lacelle**, now a psychologist working for the Regina-Qu’Appelle Health Region, **Dr Hadjistavropoulos** has also published “Pain assessment as intervention: a study of older adults with severe dementia” in *Clinical Journal of Pain* 24 (2008): 697-707

... **Ashley Johnson** is the winner of the Fall Student Orientation draw for free tuition in one Faculty of Arts course ... she plans to complete her BA in PSYC ... **Christine Brown** (BA Hons in ECON '08) won the 2007-08 Undergraduate Student Public Policy Essay Contest from the Johnson Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy ... she will receive \$500, and her essay entitled "Government budget deficits and investment: an empirical analysis for Canada," which was completed for ECON 499 under the supervision of **Dr Stuart Wilson**, is to be published this fall ... in Saskatoon on Friday 19 September **Dr Viktoriya Galushko (ECON)** met with pulse breeders and policy makers to discuss the challenges facing pulse crop breeders and intellectual property rights ... she is a co-investigator, with Dr Richard Gray of the University of Saskatchewan, of the Pulse Research Project, which is funded by the Saskatchewan Pulse Growers Association ... on 22 September **Dr Jason Childs (ECON)** was interviewed for the *Western Producer* newspaper for commentary on the Viterra strike settlement ...



Personalia

Dr Monika Çule (ECON) and Mr Derek Burden are pleased to announce that their son (and brother of Gregory) Victor Llambi Burden was born on 21 September ... mother and son are doing well...



Associate Dean (Research and Graduate), Faculty of Arts

Dr Lynn Wells' current term as Associate Dean (Research and Graduate) of the Faculty of Arts ends on 31 December 2008.

The University's Policies and Procedures for Out-of-Scope Academic Appointments (available online at <http://www.uregina.ca/presoff/vpacademic/PoliciesAndProcedures/OutofScope/100.10.shtml>) state that "[a]ssuming there is agreement between the Dean and the Assistant (Associate) Dean that a subsequent term should be considered, the Dean will establish an end-of-term review process which will be undertaken by the Dean. The Vice-President will be informed of the process."

These steps have been undertaken. Faculty members in Arts are invited to participate in the review process by providing written input to the Dean **no later than Friday 3 October**. These submissions will be reviewed by a subcommittee of Dean's Executive including Dr Leona Anderson, professor and Head of the Department of Religious Studies; Dr John Conway, professor and Head of the Department of Sociology and Social Studies; and Dr Don Sharpe, associate professor of psychology and Co-coordinator of the Health Studies program.

After reviewing written submissions, the subcommittee will make a recommendation to the Dean, who in turn will make a recommendation to the Vice-President (Academic) prior to the end of October.





community

arts together on the green

staff, faculty, students, and community members are invited to a picnic on the

dr lloyd barber
academic green

wednesday 15 october 2008
12:00 - 1:00 pm

join us for food, music, and fun to celebrate
community week
at the university of regina



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REGINA

Come and meet President Timmons, enjoy **free** food, music and entertainment, and good company. Tickets will be available from all Faculty of Arts Department Offices until **Friday 10 October 2008**. You must have a ticket in order to receive a free lunch.

Guy Rocher : “Quebec’s Language Wars” on Thursday 9 October

Guy Rocher is a professor of sociology in the Faculty of Law at the University of Montreal. He studied at the University of Montreal (BA), Laval University (MA), and Harvard University (PhD). Over the past 56 years Dr Rocher has held academic, administrative, and/or research posts at Laval, Montreal and Berkeley. Author or co-author of 23 books and more than 230 articles and chapters in books, Dr Rocher is widely recognized as Quebec’s leading social scientist.

Dr Rocher (*pictured at right*) is perhaps most widely known in Quebec as one of the architects of the Quiet Revolution, an honour he declines with the humility of someone who knows he simply served large and irresistible forces for change in Quebec. But the fact remains that, as a member of the Parent Royal Commission on education in Quebec (1961-66), and of the Macdonald working group on Canadian universities (1967-69), Dr Rocher participated both in revolutionizing Quebec’s education system from top to bottom, and in the great transformation of post-secondary education in Canada.



Serving as the associate general secretary to the Cabinet and deputy minister of Cultural Development (1977-79), and as associate general secretary to the Cabinet and deputy minister of Social Development (1981-83), Dr Rocher was at the centre of drafting many of the public policies, and the legislative and administrative changes, which transformed Quebec. Perhaps the most important task assigned to him by Minister of Cultural Development Camille Laurin and Premier René Lévesque was to draft the laws and regulations necessary to make French the central language of work and life in Quebec - the Charter of the French Language. “La loi 101,” as it is known in Quebec, provided the framework that led to a linguistic transformation of Quebec’s day-to-day life.

Dr Rocher’s modesty may compel him to decline the title “architect of the Quiet Revolution,” but he cannot avoid the title “architect of the Charter of the French Language.”

The talk will take place in the Lab Building Addition, Main Floor Auditorium (LA119) at 4:00 on Thursday 9 October. All members of the community are welcome.

Sponsors: Faculty of Arts, Department of French, Department of Sociology and Social Studies, and the Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy



Philosophy Café series continues on Wednesday 15 October



The Department of Philosophy and Classics continues its popular *Philosophy Café* series on Wednesday 15 October at 7:30 p.m. in the Connaught Library, 3435 – 13th Avenue in the city’s Cathedral district.

Philosopher **Dr Eldon Soifer** will lead an open exchange of ideas on the question “Can there be a just war against terrorism”? For more information, call the Department at 4332.



PSCI sponsors panel discussion about US election on Monday 27 October

On Monday 27 October at 1:30 in LI 215, the Department of Political Science presents a public forum on the topic “Obama versus McCain: What the U.S. Election Means.” A panel of political scientists moderated by **Dr Jeremy Rayner (Head, PSCI)** and including **Dr Shadia Drury (PHIL/PSCI)**, **Dr Martin Hewson (PSCI)**, **Dr Ken Rasmussen (JSGSPP)**, **Dr Ann Ward (PSCI/Campion)**, and **Dr Lee Ward (PSCI/Campion)** will discuss the upcoming American election.



Public reading of *Paradise Lost* on 14 November

Members of the University community – teachers, students, and interested members of the public – are invited to an “epic” reading of John Milton’s *Paradise Lost*. The reading begins in the Shu-Box Theatre, Riddell Centre, at 8:00 a.m. sharp on Friday 14 November and will conclude at 8:00 p.m. Each of the 12 books will begin promptly on the hour. Spectators may come and go throughout the day, but are encouraged to stay for the entire experience. Light refreshments will be available throughout the day, and there will be time between books to pick up something in the Food Court in the Riddell Centre.

For more information, please contact **Dr Jeanne Shami (ENGL)** at 4299, jeanne.shami@uregina.ca.



Calendar: upcoming events and deadlines

UR/URFA contract dates are highlighted in yellow			
Faculty recruitment cycle dates are highlighted in rose			
Date	Time	Place	Event or deadline
OCTOBER 2008			
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 <i>Collective Agreement</i> .
by Wednesday 1		Office of Research Services	SSHRC Standard Research Grant applications due
Thursday 9	11:00	LI 215	PSYC clinical colloquium – Patrick McGrath (CRC, Dalhousie) on “Getting Help to Kids Who Need It”
Thursday 9	4:00	LBA Auditorium (LA 119 – main floor)	SOC, FR, and JSGSPP: Lecture by Guy Rocher (U Montréal) – “Québec’s Language Wars: Then and Now”
Thursday 9	6:30	AH 527	PSYC clinical colloquium/Centre on Aging and Health – Kyriados Markides (U Texas) on “Are Older Immigrants Healthier than Second and Third Generation Residents of North America?”

Thursday 9	7:30	Chapters Southland Mall	Coffee House Controversies -- Cindy MacKenzie (ENGL) on whether poetry has the power to heal
Monday 13			University closed
Wednesday 15	12 noon	Academic Green	Arts on the Green (<i>see attached poster</i>)
Wednesday 15	2:30	NR 210.7	Dean's Executive Committee meeting (joint meeting with the Budget Advisory Committee of the Faculty)
Friday 17		AH 527	University Senate meets
Saturday 18	1:00	Conexus Arts Centre	Fall Convocation; installation of Dr Vianne Timmins as president
Thursday 23	7:30	Chapters Southland Mall	Coffee House Controversies Bernie Thraves (GEOG) on population: does size matter?
Friday 24	by 4:30	Dean's Office	Conference Fund applications due in the Dean's Office
Monday 27	1:30	LI 215	PSCI presents "Obama vs McCain: What the US Election Means" with Shadia Drury (PHIL/PSCI), Martin Hewson (PSCI), Ken Rasmussen (JSGSPP), Jeremy Rayner (PSCI), Ann Ward (Campion), and Lee Ward (Campion)
Fri 31	2:30	CL 232	RLST seminars – Darlene Juschka (WMST/RLST) on gender in possession and exorcism

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Thursday 6	7:30	Chapters Southland Mall	Coffee House Controversies Kevin Bond (RLST) on yuppie spirituality
Tuesday 11			University closed
Wednesday 12 -- Friday 14		Ramada Hotel and Convention Centre	CPHR and SPHERU Conference: New Directions in Population Health Research (with André Picard, Carolyn Bennett, Ron Labonte) – details at www.cntgrp.ca
Friday 14	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Shu-Box Theatre Riddell Centre	Public reading of <i>Paradise Lost</i>
Wednesday 19	2:30	CL 128	Faculty Council meeting
Thursday 20	7:30	Chapters Southland Mall	Coffee House Controversies -- Brenda Anderson (Luther/RLST) on Muslim-Christian feminist dialogue
Friday 28	by 4:30	Dean's Office	Deadline for receipt of applications and supporting materials from candidates for academic positions in the Faculty

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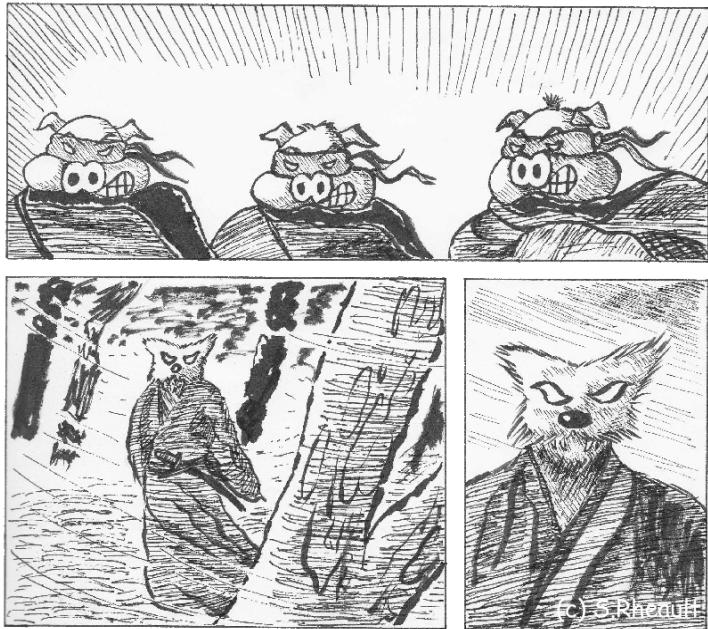
by Monday 1		Dean's Office	Applications for promotion or tenure, including complete packages (7 copies) of materials and names/addresses of external referees, are due in the Dean's Office. See Appendix H of the <i>Coll. Agreement</i> .
Monday 1	3:30	AH 348	PSYC clinical colloquium – Ken Craig (UBC, emeritus) on "Psychology and Pain"
Tuesday 2		Associate Dean (Undergrad's) Office	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.
Thursday 4			Last day of classes for the Fall 2008 term
Monday 8			First day of final examinations for the Fall 2008 term
Week of Monday 8		Departments	Recruitment committees meet to review applications for academic positions, verify publications, and develop shortlists
by Monday 15		Dean's Office	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 <i>Collective Agreement</i> .
by Wednesday 17		Dean's Office	Recruitment committee chairs recommend shortlisted candidates to Dean for campus visits and interviews
Wednesday 17	2:30	NR 210.7	Dean's Executive Committee meeting
Wednesday 17			Grades due for any courses without a scheduled final exam
by Friday 19	4:30	Dean's Office	Dean approves academic candidates' campus visits and interviews; recruitment committee chairs begin contacting candidates

Saturday 20			Final examinations end; last day of the Fall 2008 term
Thursday 25 -- Wednesday 31			University closed
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 – Ben Fiore (RLST/Campion) on the pastoral epistles
Wednesday 21	2:30		Faculty Council Meeting
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 <i>Collective Agreement</i> .
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 <i>details to follow</i>
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 – Volker Griefenhagen (RLST/Luther) on real Islam
MARCH 2009			
Wednesday 18	2:30		Faculty Council meeting
APRIL 2009			
Wednesday 8	2:30		Dean's Executive Committee meeting
Thursday 9			Classes end
Wednesday 15			Examinations begin
Wednesday 28			Examinations end

NOTES

A complete archive of past issues is available from the
Campus Digital Archive at <http://dspace.cc.uregina.ca/dspace/handle/10294/335>

Office of the Dean, Faculty of Arts
Next issue: Tuesday 7 October 2008
Deadline for submission of material for next issue: Friday 3 October at 12 noon



PRELIMINARY CALL FOR PAPERS

QUEEN CITY COMICS

Astonishing Tales in Academia

Conference on Comics
University of Regina
May 2nd, 2009

The Faculty of Arts and the Faculty of Fine Arts, in Association with the Humanities Research Institute and the Center for Continuing Education invite you to send proposals for papers on any matters regarding graphic novels.

Comics, in the 21st century, have become a perennial cultural vehicle. Numerous adaptations in movie theater, the hundreds of manga titles that are translated every year, the use of comics language in modern art and the recent trend to consider graphic novels for prestigious literary prizes attest to this. As the medium combines images and narratives, which are traditionally the respective turfs of visual art studies and literature, a conference on comics is a unique opportunity for multi-disciplinary exchanges. Graduate students and scholars from any discipline are invited to participate. Topics might include, but are not limited to:

- Canadian identity in comics
- Graphic novels for education
- The psychology of super-heroes
- International vs local comics
- Graphic novels as journalism

Papers presented at the conference will be refereed and published into proceedings.

Paper submission:

- Proposals should be 250 words.
- Audio-visual equipment available upon request.
- Proposals must be submitted by e-mail no later than January 15th, 2009 to:

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