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Fall Convocation

Kevin O'Brien, Academic Program Co-ordinator for our Faculty, writes: “At the 2008 Fall Convocation on Saturday 18 October, 109 undergraduate students graduated with degrees or certificates from the Faculty of Arts, including the first graduate of the Liberal Arts Certificate program. Ensuring that the ceremony is transparent and seamless for students, their families and friends, much behind-the-scenes work takes place. In addition to the staff of the Registrar’s Office, who co-ordinate many aspects of the event itself, a special thank you is extended to **Tatum Cruise, Connie Novitski** and **Pam Splett** in the Arts Student Services Office for so ably co-ordinating the necessary processes to make this event such a success. Congratulations to our graduates. We wish them well with their future endeavours.”

The Fall 2008 Convocation saw a goodly number of faculty members from Arts in attendance. **Dr Darlene Juschka (WMST/RLST)**, who represented University faculty members on the presidential search committee, presented official greetings from the faculty to newly-installed **President Timmons**. The President’s address to Convocation was followed by the first public performance of “Futures in Flight,” a musical work composed for the occasion by distinguished Arts alumnus **Todd Bryanton** (see page 2 of *Bulletin* no. 42 for a photograph). This music will become a regular feature at University of Regina Convocation ceremonies.

The President’s Distinguished Graduate Student Award was given to **Dr Jaime Lynn Williams** (*see next page*), who graduated with a doctorate in clinical psychology and is now a tenure-track assistant professor at the University of Saskatchewan. Dr Williams, whose supervisor was **Dr Thomas Hadjistavropoulos**, also obtained her MA in clinical psychology from the University of Regina in 2003. She has co-authored nine peer-reviewed articles, four of them as first author, as well as a chapter in a book. Dr Williams held a CIHR doctoral fellowship valued at \$110,000 for two years, and won no fewer

than ten FGSR awards during her graduate studies. The recipient of the University Prize in Arts is **Dwayne Andrew Meisner**, who graduated with a BA Hons with high honours in history and minors in RLST and CLAS. Mr Meisner, who is now studying for an MA in history, had an undergraduate cumulative grade point average of 88.64%, was on the Dean's List four times, and has won many other awards. While completing his BA Hons, Mr Meisner worked as a TA and an RA for the Department of History. He developed interactive maps of the ancient world that are now used in class lectures. In addition, he completed the Saskatchewan Legislative Internship Program.

Apart from that granted to Dr Williams (*pictured at right below, with Dr Hadjistavropoulos*), PhDs were



awarded to **Juan Jose Guzman (SOST, supervisor Dr Polo Diaz)** and **Roger Auguste Petry (Canadian Plains Studies, co-supervisors Drs D Gauthier and E Soifer)**. 11 MAs were awarded: **Greta Ching In Chan (PSYC, supervisor Dr W Smythe)**, **Melvin Dahl (GEOG, supervisor Dr B Cecil)**, **Lori Ann Evert (SOC, supervisor Dr J Jaffe)**, **Alethea Albertha Ann Foster (INDG, co-supervisors Dr D Miller and Professor S Avison)**, **Yolanda Marie Hansen (JS, supervisor Dr A Desmarais)**, **Katherine Manisha Lyseiko (RLST, supervisor Dr L Anderson)**, **Dawn Martin (PSCI, supervisor Dr Tom McIntosh)**, **Craig Melhoff (ENGL, coursework)**, **James**

Sebastian (PSCI , supervisor Dr Yuchao Zhu), and **Neil Whatley (SOST, supervisor Dr K M Knuttila)**.

Prior to each Convocation, all students graduating from the Faculty of Arts receive a letter of congratulations from the Dean. The letter asks them to stay in touch with the Faculty, and invites them to write about their experiences in the Faculty during their studies here. **Tanya Lovrich**, who graduated with her undergraduate degree , wrote:

“Thank you for your letter in regards to my graduation this fall. I wanted to take the opportunity to write back and let you know that my experience in the Faculty of Arts at the University of Regina was very positive. I enjoyed the sense of community on campus, the teachers were dedicated and inspiring, and the administrative staff were very helpful. In particular, I'd like to thank the Faculty and Sociology Department for allowing me to complete the last few courses of my degree through correspondence.”

Tribute to Bill Howard

On behalf of the Faculty of Arts and University Librarian Carol Hixson, Dr Chase presented the following tribute to Dr William Howard at the Wednesday 22 October meeting of Executive of Council:

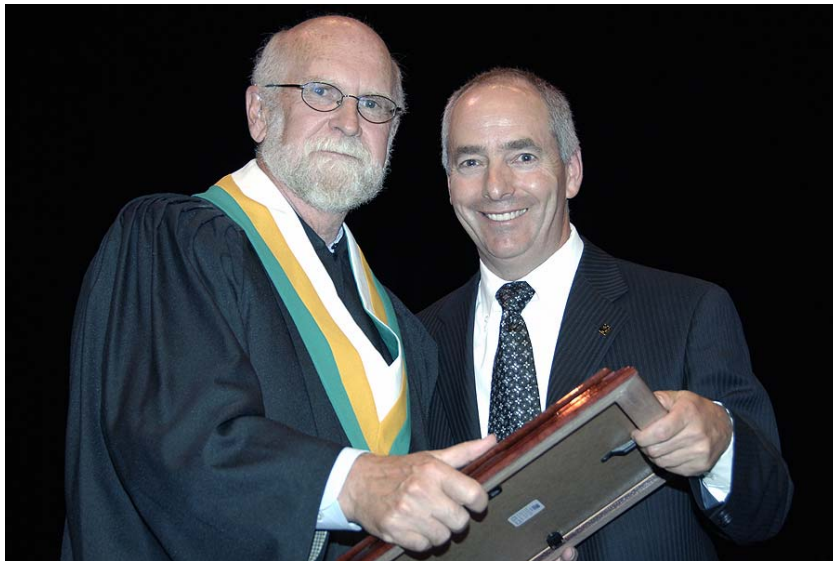
The Faculty of Arts and the University Library deeply regret to report the death, in Victoria yesterday evening, of one of our most distinguished professors and University Librarians emeriti, Bill Howard.

Bill, who retired from the University at the end of August last year, was in every sense of the term a model University citizen. Known from one end of the campus to the other for his wisdom and gentlemanliness, he earned the respect and affection of hundreds of students and colleagues over the nearly forty years he served the University.

Having just completed his MA in English from the University of British Columbia, Bill was first appointed to the Faculty on 1 July 1969 as an instructor. Bill's appointment was recommended by the then-Head of English, Les Crossman, and carried the signatures of division head Bob Cosbey and the then-Dean of Arts and Science Sir Edgar Vaughan. One of his UBC referees, Professor Elliott Gose, wrote that Bill "was the best student in my seminar on the 19th-century English novel ... he is a pleasant, level-headed, co-operative person." Another referee, Professor D L Powell, added that Bill "is ... outstanding He has the spark of originality and enthusiasm ... I recommend Bill most highly on all counts, and without qualification, as a top prospect for your department."

Those voices of four decades past proved to be entirely accurate. Bill gained his PhD at Leeds University in England, and went on to teach and research most successfully. His students, among whom both I and my spouse are proud to be counted, esteemed Bill for his knowledge, his meticulous responses to written work, his friendly encouragement and support, and his wry sense of humour. I shall never forget the mixed look of hilarity and horror on his face when, in a class sometime in the late 1970s, a visiting speaker who was perhaps somewhat the worse for wear unexpectedly broke into warbling song, much to our amusement. We students wondered how Bill would handle the situation. Ever the professional and above all a gentleman, Bill thanked the visitor as the warbling ceased, and continued the class as if nothing had happened. Bill went on to publish a book on the poet John Clare in 1981, and made numerous contributions to the scholarly literature in journals such as *Studies in Scottish Literature*, *Studies in Romanticism*, and *Philological Quarterly*. He supervised 11 master's theses in English.

It was, however, in administration that Bill perhaps made his greatest contribution to the University. His wisdom, his steady hand, and the trust his colleagues placed in him all meant that he was called upon to serve in a wide range of roles including Head of the Department of English, Acting Head of the Department of French (a first, in that he spoke little French), Acting Dean and Associate Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts, member of the Board of Governors, and latterly as University Librarian preceding our current Librarian, Carol Hixson. Bill was Acting University Librarian from 1998-99 and then, by popular acclaim, was brought back as University Librarian from 2003-2006. Sometimes at considerable cost to himself, he undertook these roles with his characteristic fairness and perspicacity, and acquitted himself admirably. He set a standard of graciousness, collegiality, and dedication to the University community that is not easy to match. To recognize his many contributions, the Board of Governors of the University presented him with its Distinguished Service Award in 2006.



**Bill Howard accepts the Board of Governors' Distinguished Service Award
from Board Chair Mo Bundon, 2006**

Photo courtesy Photography Department, University of Regina

When Bill indicated in April last year that he intended to retire from the University, he wrote to me thus: “No one knows more than you how much this institution has meant to me, so you will understand the mixed feelings with which I leave. I look forward to spreading the good word about the University of Regina and the Faculty of Arts in my retirement.”

That retirement has now been cut terribly short. We have lost not only a much-loved colleague and friend, but one who from the time of his appointment here in 1969 to his passing yesterday always embodied the University's motto, “As one who serves.” Bill, we shall miss you badly.



Diversity, democracy, and the media: JRN hosts Aboriginal students on campus

On Friday 24 October, the School of Journalism hosted over 30 Aboriginal high school students interested in journalism. The one-day, hands-on session involved an Aboriginal Elder, journalism faculty, practising news reporters and journalism students. The workshop was open to Aboriginal students (First Nations, Métis and Inuit) from across urban and rural Saskatchewan. Participants traveled from as far as Beauval to attend.

“This initiative is part of the School's ongoing efforts to attract Aboriginal students to journalism, and build more representative newsrooms across the country,” said **Mitch Diamantopoulos**, Head of JRN. In the short term, the workshops are a crucial contact for the Faculty with hard-to-reach communities. “The goals of the workshop are to attract Aboriginal students to the School of Journalism, build a database of participating students and keep them informed of the requirements to enter the University of Regina” says **Leonzo Barreno**, event co-ordinator and Global Chair.

According to Diamantopoulos, the workshop is also part of the School's longer-range commitment to building a stronger media system and a stronger democracy. “Aboriginal journalists are a missing link in

the mainstream media, which leaves us with an incomplete view of the world. Journalism tends to reflect a settler society perspective, and is over-reliant on non-Aboriginal sources. This skews the news against the facts, values and interests of already excluded populations."

The good news, he suggests, is that newsroom diversity can help provide Canadians with a more complete picture of our world. "Aboriginal journalists can help broaden and deepen news coverage by bringing a wider evidentiary base and set of sources into the news-net." But diverse newsrooms don't just mean better news, says Diamantopoulos. "They are also a long-range investment in a more inclusive, and more deliberative, democracy where people are better able to truly understand each other."

The School of Journalism, in partnership with the Young Peoples Press of Canada and a consortium of four other Canadian universities, held similar pilot workshops in 2006 and 2007. The 2008 workshop was financially supported by the First Nations and Métis Relations Ministry of the Government of Saskatchewan.



Grand opening of new offices for the Department of French in Language Institute Building



*Dr Bruce Plouffe and
Dr Reg Urbanowski*



*Musicians Annette Campagne
and David Lawlor*

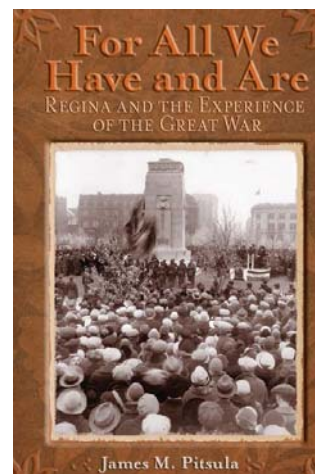
On Thursday 16 October, the Department of French was honoured by the presence of many friends as it celebrated the grand opening of its new offices on the second floor of the Language Institute Building. **Dr Bruce Plouffe**, acting Head of the Department, was master of ceremonies. A large crowd was present to celebrate the occasion and hear addresses from dignitaries including **Dr Reg Urbanowski**, associate deputy minister of advanced education, Government of Saskatchewan, and representatives from the the Faculty of Arts, the Assemblée communautaire fransaskoise, and the Institut français. Music was provided by the husband and wife team of **Dave Lawlor (FR)** and **Annette Campagne**. Photos are courtesy of the University's AV Services.



News of faculty, staff, students, and alumni



On Monday 13 October, **Cynthia Nazarian**, who will shortly take up her tenure-track appointment in ENGL, successfully defended her PhD in comparative literature at Princeton University ... she holds the MA from Princeton and the BA *magna cum laude* in comparative literature and creative writing from Columbia University ... her research interests include early modern British poetry, the classical tradition and Renaissance imitation, and gender and sexuality ... at the conference of the Canadian Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies held 15-18 October in Montréal, **Dr Heather Meek**, newly appointed to a tenure-track position in ENGL, presented a paper entitled “The Echo of their Grief: Domesticity and Depression in the Works of Mary Wollstonecraft and Hester Thrale Piozzi” ... additionally, Meek’s article entitled “Medical Women and Hysterical Doctors: Interpreting Hysteria’s Symptoms in Eighteenth-Century Britain” has been published in Glen Colburn’s collection *The English Malady: Enabling and Disabling Fictions* (Cambridge Scholars, 2008) on 14 March 2009, at the 40th Annual AWP Conference in Newport Rhode Island, **Dr Cannie Stark (PSYC)** will be recognized as one of the North American pioneers in the teaching of psychology of women ... Dr Stark was the first person in Canada to offer a course on the topic ... the Québec publisher Nota Bene has issued *Expressions culturelles des francophonies* by **Drs Nicole Côté** and **Peter Dorrington (FR)**, **Ellen Chapco (emerita, FR)**, and **Sheila Petty** (Dean of Fine Arts) ... on Friday 7 November at the Book and Brier Patch on Albert Street South, the University of Manitoba Press is sponsoring the launch of *For All We Have and Are: Regina and the Experience of the Great War* by **Dr James Pitsula (HIST)** ... the 276-page book examines how “issues such as class, anti-immigrant actions, volunteer movements, local politics, and the social gospel played out against the backdrop of the war overseas” ... critic Tim Cook describes the volume as “a very fine book that fills an important gap in the historiography of the West, cities at war, and the wartime experience of Canadians on the home front ... It combines social history with the larger national experience of the war, and presents much that is new and exciting” ... more information is available at <http://www.umanitoba.ca/uofmpress/books/9780887557088.html> ... on 17 October **Dr Shadia Drury (Canada Research Chair in Social Justice)** was invited to speak at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington ... her recent controversy with David Smith in the pages of the journal of *Political Theory* caught the attention the some faculty members at Whitman, who invited her to give an evening lecture entitled “Chauvinism of the West,” a topic Drury is working on for her next book ... Whitman College is also offering a course on liberalism this term, and Drury’s *Leo Strauss and the American Right* is required reading for students in that course ... on 20 October **Mr John Wright (ECON)** gave an address in Saskatoon on the practice of economics in the public service and in policy development, at a symposium on the role of economics in public policy sponsored by the Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy and the Knowledge Impact in Society (KIS) project ... the symposium brought together policymakers, civil servants and economists ... also in **ECON**, **Dr Gary Tompkins** and **Dr Jason Childs** responded to media requests for commentary on the recently announced provincial tax cuts, and on the effect of the economic downturn on charitable giving ...



Personalia

Dr Richard Martin (ECON) and Jennifer Serink welcomed their first born, Sophia, on 18 October.

PSCI to sponsor 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 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.



Arts members nominated for Saskatchewan Book Awards

Please congratulate the following Arts members who have been shortlisted for the Saskatchewan Book Awards:

- **James Pitsula (HIST)** for *New World Dawning: The Sixties at Regina Campus* (Canadian Plains Research Center Press), nominated in three categories: Regina Book Award, Publishing in Education, and Scholarly Writing
- **Arok Wolvengrey, ed. (DILL, FNUniv)** for *Funny Little Stories* (Canadian Plains Research Center Press), in the Publishing in Education category
- **Gerald Hill (ENGL/Luther)** for *My Human Comedy* (Coteau Books), in the Regina Book Award category
- **Gail Bowen (ENGL/FNUniv, emerita)** for *The Brutal Heart* (McClelland and Stewart), in the Regina Book Award and Fiction categories

The winners will be announced at the 29 November gala in the Conexus Arts Centre.

Call for papers: *Trash Talkin': New Directions in Popular Culture and Contemporary Writing*

Trash Talking' is an undergraduate and graduate student conference on popular culture to be hosted by students of the University of Regina on 27-28 February 2009. Creative writing and scholarly papers from students of all disciplines on any aspect of popular culture will be considered. Topics might include, but are not limited to:

- celebrity and fan culture
- trends in popular movies, television, video games, and texts
- mainstream music reception
- professional sports culture
- popularization of politics and political figures
- any creative writing submission

Due on or before 9 January 2009, submissions should be limited to 20 minutes (approximately 8-10 doublespaced pages) and should include a brief (max. 150 words) biography of the speaker and any audiovisual or multimedia requirements. Papers and discussion panels will be refereed. Send submissions to trash.talkin@uregina.ca or Trash Talkin' Conference c/o ESA, AH 324, University of Regina, 3737 Wascana Parkway, Regina S4S 0A2.



In the media

The following article by Pamela Cowan, entitled "Studying the Challenges of Caregiving," appeared in the 21 October edition of the Leader-Post.

Esther Lutzer looked after her parents until she couldn't.

Lutzer resigned as an African missionary to care for her elderly parents in their Regina home where they had lived for more than 50 years. But after 13 years, her mother Wanda, 99, and her 105-year-old father Gustav were admitted to the Santa Maria Senior Citizens Home because, despite homecare services, Esther was worn out.

"It was getting to the point where I was just physically and emotionally exhausted so I phoned the health department and they said, 'We understand' and within 10 days they had a place for Dad, and Mom followed in February," Lutzer said. "When the role of care changes, all of a sudden you're like a parent to these older people -- it's quite an adjustment."

The Regina senior is intrigued that **Dr. Heather Hadjistavropoulos'** research team at the University of Regina is studying people who are 65 years or older who care for someone who is frail and/or has a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease or dementia.

"There's quite a bit of research on caregivers but less research on the experiences of the older caregiver, somebody over the age of 65," Hadjistavropoulos said. "We're particularly interested in their own experiences with pain. A lot of older caregivers have health conditions themselves, which result in pain, so they in fact could use support."

To understand the challenges of caring for someone with high medical needs, participants are asked to complete some brief questionnaires.

"We're looking at whether they're getting some type of regular exercise or activity, eating, medication adherence and then of course looking at the impact on mood," Hadjistavropoulos said. "We're really trying to get a sense of what their health issues are."

Caregivers can be involved in the study even if their loved one lives on their own or in a care home.

"We want to better understand how those people are doing because they still may have a lot of responsibility and stress associated with care," Hadjistavropoulos said.

That's the case with Lutzer. She's at Santa Maria almost every evening to provide companionship and extra care for her parents.



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Esther Lutzer (centre) with her parents Gustav, 105, and Wanda, 99.

Anyone who wants to take part in the study can contact Nicky Pugh at pugh200n@uregina.ca or call her at 585-5369. Questionnaires will be mailed to participants along with a pre-paid envelope to return the materials.

"This study is funded through the Canadian Institute of Health Research so we're offering a \$10 honorarium to individuals who take part," Hadjistavropoulos said. "It takes about 45 minutes to complete the questionnaires. The more seniors we can get the better because then we can compare the experiences of seniors who are looking after somebody who has Alzheimer's versus somebody who has physical frailty."

She hopes to have 200 questionnaires completed by the end of December. After researchers analyse the results, they will make recommendations to the Ministry of Health and share the findings at community presentations.

"We will look at publishing the results, but our primary purpose would be to present that research and give it back to the people who can use that information," Hadjistavropoulos said.

As a result of the study, participating caregivers may be able to access services through the university's psychology training clinic.

"If we found for instance that there would be a benefit of having a group or individual therapy for certain providers, that's something we could potentially offer or a trained psychologist so that they would be better able to respond to those needs," Hadjistavropoulos said.

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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			
Wednesday 29	2:30	CL 417	Joint meeting of Dean's Executive Committee and Budget Advisory Committee
Friday 31	2:30	CL 232	RLST seminars – Darlene Juschka (WMST/RLST) on gender in possession and exorcism
NOVEMBER 2008			
Thursday 6	7:30	Chapters Southland Mall	Coffee House Controversies Kevin Bond (RLST) on yuppie spirituality
Friday 7	3:30	TBA	ENGL seminar – Andrew Lycett on a practitioner's guide to biography
Friday 7	7:30	Book and Brier Patch 4065 Albert Street	Launch of <i>For All We Have and Are: Regina and the Experience of the Great War</i> by James Pitsula (HIST) – sponsored by the University of Manitoba Press
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	8:30 -- 8:30	Shu-Box Theatre Riddell Centre	Public reading of <i>Paradise Lost</i>

Friday 14	2:30	CL 232	RLST Ideas series – Lisa Alexandrin on dream diaries and feminine spirituality in medieval Sufism
Wednesday 19	2:30	CL 128	Faculty Council meeting
Friday 21	3:30	AH 348	HIST colloquium – Heather Meek (ENGL) on “Wandering Wombs and Wrongs of Women: Hysteria in the Age of Reason”
Thursday 20	7:30	Chapters Southland Mall	Coffee House Controversies -- Brenda Anderson (Luther/RLST) on Muslim-Christian feminist dialogue
Tuesday 25	7:30	Connaught Library 3435 – 13 th Avenue	PHIL café series – Ann Ward on women, friendship, and politics Aristotle style
Friday 28	3:30	AH 348	ENGL seminar – Heather Saylor (MA candidate) on children and childhood in Chartist poetry
Friday 28	by 4:30	Dean’s Office	Deadline for receipt of applications and supporting materials from candidates for academic positions in the Faculty
DECEMBER 2008			
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.
Wednesday 3	2:30	CL 427	Dean’s Executive Committee meeting
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
Wednesday 14	2:30	CL 427	Dean’s Executive Committee meeting
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	NR 210.7	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
Friday 27 -- Saturday 28		TBA	'Trash Talkin?': New Directions in Pop Culture and Contemporary Writing: an undergraduate and graduate student conference on popular culture hosted by U of R students
MARCH 2009			
Wednesday 11	2:30	CL 427	Dean's Executive Committee meeting
Wednesday 18	2:30		Faculty Council meeting
APRIL 2009			
Wednesday 8	2:30	NR 210.7	Dean's Executive Committee meeting
Thursday 9			Classes end
Wednesday 15			Examinations begin
Wednesday 28			Examinations end

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