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**Faculty Council to meet this week**

A reminder that the November meeting of Faculty Council takes place on **Wednesday the 19<sup>th</sup> at 2:30 p.m. in CL 128 (note location change)**. On the agenda is a discussion of proposed revisions to the Faculty's *Criteria for Performance Review* and a number of important proposals regarding academic programs and degree requirements. University Librarian Carol Hixson will also address the Faculty.



**News of faculty, staff, students, and alumni**



*Norman Amundson*



*Norm Bolen*



*Dwight Newman*

The Alumni Crowning Achievement Awards were presented on Thursday 13 November. Three Arts alumni were honoured. The Lifetime Achievement Award was given to **Dr Norman**

**Amundson**, BA Hons '70, distinguished professor in the Department of Educational and Counselling Psychology, Faculty of Education, at UBC (Dr Amundson was nominated by the University of Regina's Faculty of Education); the Award for Distinguished Professional Achievement to **Norm Bolen**, BA Distinction '69, who recently retired from the position of Executive Vice President for Alliance Atlantis Communications, where he had overall programming responsibility for thirteen Canadian specialty networks: Showcase, History Television, Life Network, HGTV, Food Network Canada, BBC Canada, BBC Kids, Discovery Health Channel, National Geographic Channel, Independent Film Channel, Showcase Action, Showcase Diva and Fine Living Television; and the Outstanding Young Alumni Award to **Dr Dwight Newman** BA '96, who went on to a Rhodes Scholarship and a doctorate in legal philosophy. He is now associate dean of the College of Law at the University of Saskatchewan...

**Dr Jason Childs (ECON)** (*pictured at right*) presented a paper titled "Polygraph lie detection and incentives" at the 36th annual conference of the Atlantic Canada Economic Association Meetings, held at Acadia University in Wolfville NS, 24-26 October ... Dr Childs, who joined the Faculty of Arts this past summer, has won the Department of Social Science Teaching Award at the University of New Brunswick - Saint John, for the 2007-08 academic year ... at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in San Francisco from 19-23 November, **Dr Tobias Sperlich (ANTH)** will chair and respond to a panel entitled "Ethnographic Collecting: The Stories Continue," and **Dr Susanne Kuehling (ANTH)** will present "The Breeze of a Place: Invisible Landscapes of Identity" ... **Dr Wendee Kubik (Co-ordinator, WMST)** has published a review of Kristin M McAndrews' *Wrangling Women, Humor and Gender in the American West* in *Atlantis: a Women's Studies Journal* 33/1 (2008): 128 ...



### Arts alumnus appointed to new University post

*The following announcement was made by President Timmons on Wednesday 12 November:*

"I'm pleased to announce that **Stephen King** has accepted the position of Senior Researcher to the President, effective November 17. Stephen brings a great deal of academic and employment experience to his new role at the University. He holds a BA (Advanced) and an MA from the University of Regina, as well as a PhD in English from the University of Alberta. For the past two years, he has served as Manager of External Communications for the University of Regina, a role in which he has worked at one time or another with all faculties and non-academic units on campus. Prior to working at the University of Regina, he was a Communications Officer for four years at SaskEnergy. Please join me in welcoming Stephen to his new position."

Written under the supervision of **Drs Jeanne Shami (ENGL)** and **Robin Swales (emeritus, HIST)**, King's Regina MA thesis is entitled "The Strength of Idols: Charles I and the Art of Absolutism." In speaking of his experience as a student, King says: "I really enjoyed the time I spent as a student in the English and History departments and then in Graduate Studies. I always wanted to work at the University in some capacity, and I'm excited to be starting my new position in the President's Office." The Faculty of Arts congratulates Dr King on his appointment, and looks forward to working with him in this new role.

## Community Research Unit in the news

*The following story appeared in the 10 October 2008 issue of U of R Update. It is reprinted here with permission. The photograph is by AV Services, University of Regina. It shows (L-R) Yolanda Hansen, Rob Deglau (North Central Community Association community co-ordinator), and student researcher Danielle Goulden.*

The Faculty of Arts has formally established a unit that will co-ordinate community-based research between organizations and its faculty and students.

One of the first initiatives the Community Research Unit (CRU) will take on is a pilot project with the North Central Community Association (NCCA). The project will assess the state of housing in North Central and inventory the community's assets.

It is hoped that by doing this the NCCA will be able to determine if a housing facilitator position is needed, an individual who would serve as a point person for the community's housing issues.

If that is the case, the research could be presented to the government to help the NCCA secure funding for the position.

"The problem is there has been housing data all over the place," explains Rob Deglau, NCCA community co-ordinator. "You had silos of people doing data and research on inner-city housing.

There is no one single place where you can find all of this information so her role (student researcher Danielle Goulden) is to bring all that information into one single focus."

"I'm very excited and optimistic about this because it's a new way for the community and University to work together."

CRU projects begin with an idea in the community, which can range from requests for information to a desire for a new program. From there, Yolanda Hansen, the research unit co-ordinator, works with the community group, discusses the idea and tries to match the group with the appropriate University expertise.

Faculty participation is voluntary and funding for projects is secured by the organizations seeking assistance.

"If the organization has some funds, we can work with that, or we could apply together for research funds somewhere," explains Hansen. "Being a part of something with the University often helps them leverage funds because they can say 'the University will give us credible, rigorous research.'"

In addition to facilitating research, the CRU also makes it a priority to create community-based student learning opportunities.

One such initiative is Arts CARES - Community Action in Regina for Educational Service - a community service learning program.



From February 17 to 20, students will work for a number of local community-based organizations that deal with issues of food, women's health and the environment.

In the mornings, they will volunteer and in the afternoons students will get together for interactive workshops and reflection. This is to give them a chance to process their volunteer experiences and how the day's events apply to the content of their respective classes.

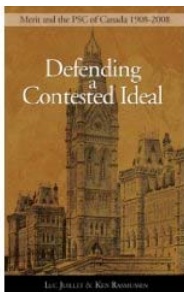
A few of the classes that are involved are Geography 491AF, Human Justice 355, Women's Studies 301, Political Science 361 and Luther College's Interdisciplinary Studies 101.

For more information about CRU, contact Yolanda Hansen at 585.4084 or email [Yolanda.Hansen@uregina.ca](mailto:Yolanda.Hansen@uregina.ca).



### Whither the Canadian public service?

The Saskatchewan Regional Group of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada (IPAC) is sponsoring a breakfast address by **Dr Ken Rasmussen**, associate director of the Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy and adjunct professor of political science in the Faculty of Arts. With Luc Juillet of the University of Ottawa, Rasmussen has recently co-authored a book on public service independence, *Defending a Contested Ideal: Merit and the Public Service Commission, 1908-2008*.



"There is a renewed concern about politicization of the public service at both the provincial and federal level in Canada as well as in other western democracies. Many countries have abolished or curtailed the power of their independent commissions responsible for protecting merit and preventing patronage. Furthermore we have seen the emergence of new form of politicization, including a greater role for political personnel, pressure on public servants to be more responsive to political directives and changes in attitudes and behaviours of public servants themselves. Is politicization a reality, or are these concerns exaggerated? Or is there another cause of the perception of politicization?"

This event will take place on **Thursday 20 November** in the Novara ballroom of the Delta Regina. Registration is \$30, and begins at 7:45 a.m. with breakfast at 8:00 and the presentation at 8:30. Contact Alanna Whippler, CIC, at 787.3415 or [awhippler@cicorp.sk.ca](mailto:awhippler@cicorp.sk.ca) for more details.



## Philosophy Café series continues on Tuesday 25 November



The Department of Philosophy and Classics continues its popular *Philosophy Café* series on Tuesday 25 November at 7:30 p.m. in the Connaught Library, 3435 – 13<sup>th</sup> Avenue in the city's Cathedral district.

Philosopher **Dr Ann Ward** will lead an open exchange of ideas on women, friendship and politics Aristotle-style. For more information, call the Department at 4332.

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## First Nations University academic seminars series

The Academic Seminars Committee at First Nations University of Canada invites colleagues to mark their calendars with information about two upcoming seminars on current scholarly work. For faculty members who wish to bring a class to the seminars, please contact Dr Linda Goulet, Committee Chair, at [lgoulet@firstnationsuniversity.ca](mailto:lgoulet@firstnationsuniversity.ca) or 790.5950 ext 3259 to ensure adequate seating.

The seminars will be videoconferenced to the Saskatoon and Prince Albert campuses of First Nations University.

- **Dr Carrie Bourassa (Science)** – Wednesday 26 November from 12:30 to 1:30 P.M.
- **Dr David Miller (Indigenous Studies)** – Wednesday 28 January from 12:30 to 1:30 P.M.

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## In the media

*The following article by Memory McLeod appeared in the Friday 14 November edition of The Leader-Post:*

### **Key to success in media is knowing audience: Bolen**

Knowing your audience is the key to success in the media, University of Regina alumnus **Norm Bolen** told a third-year film class at the school on Thursday.

Bolen should know. He has worked in various fields of television production since attending the U of R in the 1960s.

"It is so important to understand your audience as a media practitioner, especially in the Internet age. Consumers have more control of what they choose to ingest, because there are so many formats to choose from," Bolen said.

Bolen -- a journalist and television executive with Alliance Atlantis, for which he developed the award-winning *Trailer Park Boys* -- is in town to accept a University of Regina Alumni Crowning Achievement Award.

"I feel honoured to be acknowledged. When I was here at the university in the 1960s it was a small place with big aspirations, and it's actually happened. There are a lot of caring and dynamic people here," he said.

From small beginnings as the editor of *The Carillon*, the campus newspaper, Bolen has gone on to work as a reporter and executive producer for CBC Regina and then executive vice-president of Alliance Atlantis responsible for a \$120-million budget for 13 specialty channels.

Student Riley Webster said he found Bolen's talk to be very informative. "He told us what to expect and what we need to be prepared for. It wasn't all fairytale like, 'Everything is going to just go great once you graduate,' " Webster explained.

During the hour that he spoke, Bolen passed a wealth of knowledge on to the approximately 25 students who peppered him with questions about the future of the media business.

When asked how one should pitch an idea to a television producer, Bolen had simple advice. "Do your homework. Watch the channel and go to the Web site. Cold call ruthlessly to those who've had successful pitches. Find a mentor; there are a lot of older people who love to pass on what they've learned. Of course there are the miserable old types, but just keep looking until you find someone with the same passion," he advised.

Another important point he stressed was not to mix ego with work. "You absolutely must disassociate your own self-worth from the work you create because that is the only way you will be able to take constructive criticism, and there is going to be a lot of that," he said.

Another warning he offered future filmmakers, producers and directors is not to get too tied up in how people interpret their work. "If someone says, 'I hate your work, I don't like this approach, I don't understand why this is needed,' then you say, 'Tell me more, tell me what you didn't like about it.' Embrace criticism and absorb it as an education," he said.

Bolen is one of six recipients of this year's Alumni Crowning Achievement Awards. Also honoured are Dr. Dwight Newman, Dr. Norman Amundson, Greg Swanson, Sheena Ko, Pammla Petrucka and Kevan McBeth.

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# Culture of Change

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## Intellectual Property and Commercialization Presentations and Networking Luncheon

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| 8:30 a.m.  | <b>PATENT BASICS, COPYRIGHT &amp; LICENSING</b><br>Marion Bailey-Canham, Trade-mark Agent;<br>Chris Bown, Trevor Newton, Patent Agents; and,<br>Tom Prowse, Lawyer<br>Gowling, Lafleur Henderson, Ottawa   |
| 9:30 a.m.  | <b>COMMERCIALIZATION &amp; THE ROLE OF THE UILO</b><br>Dan Polonenko, Patent Agent<br>Fasken Martineau, Vancouver  |
| 10:00 a.m. | <b>COMMERCIALIZATION &amp; THE ROLE OF<br/>SPRINGBOARD WEST INNOVATIONS</b><br>Susan Gorges, Chief Executive Officer<br>SpringBoard West Innovations Inc., Regina  |
| 10:30 a.m. | <b>SAINT (SASKATCHEWAN ANGEL INVESTORS<br/>NETWORK)</b><br>Lanis Anthony, Principal & Owner/Operator<br>CCINC Group of Companies   |
| 11:00 a.m. | <b>NSERC INNOVATION FUNDING PROGRAMS</b><br><i>Idea 2 Innovation &amp; the new<br/>"Research Partnerships Strategic Plan"</i><br>Anne Alper, Manager - Research Partnerships<br>Programs, Ottawa; and,<br>Irene Mikawoz, Research & Development<br>Officer, NSERC-Prairies, Winnipeg |
| Noon       | <b>NETWORKING LUNCHEON</b><br>(noon to 2:00 p.m.)  |

# Department of Economics Roundtable: The Global Credit Crisis



## Introduction



Stuart Wilson



## Lessons from History



Richard Kleer



## What Happened?



Gary Tompkins



## Impact on Saskatchewan



John Wright



## Future of Banking



Jason Childs



## Q&A session



Jason Childs, Richard Kleer, Gary Tompkins



Stuart Wilson, John Wright

Monday, November 24, 2008 2:30pm in CL-127

## 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
<b>NOVEMBER 2008</b>			
Tuesday 18	12:00 noon	Regina Food Bank 425 Winnipeg Street	Food Bank Lecture -- <b>Lynn Wells (ENGL)</b> on the representation of fathers in contemporary culture
Wednesday 19	2:30	CL 128	Faculty Council meeting
Friday 21	3:30	AH 348	HIST colloquium – <b>Heather Meek (ENGL)</b> on “Wandering Wombs and Wrongs of Women: Hysteria in the Age of Reason”
Thursday 20	7:30	Chapters Southland Mall	Coffee House Controversies -- <b>Brenda Anderson (Luther/RLST)</b> on Muslim-Christian feminist dialogue
Monday 24	2:30	CL 127	ECON roundtable discussion on the global credit crisis with panelists <b>Jason Childs, Richard Kleer, Gary Tompkins, Stuart Wilson, and John Wright</b> ( <i>see attached poster</i> )
Tuesday 25	1:00	Luther College Room 100	INTL ST and JS seminar: Maria Alexandra Madi (Sao Paulo) on economic stability and social inequality in Brazil
Tuesday 25	7:30	Connaught Library 3435 – 13 <sup>th</sup> Avenue	PHIL café series – <b>Ann Ward</b> on women, friendship, and politics Aristotle style
Wednesday 26	12:30	FNUniv Room 2068	FNUniv academic seminars series – <b>Carrie Bourassa (FNUniv SC/WMST)</b>
Friday 28	2:00	ED 616	INTL ST and JS seminar: Gerry Barr on the failure of foreign aid to end global poverty
Friday 28	3:30	AH 348	ENGL seminar – <b>Michele Dawson</b> (MA candidate) on the Kipling school story
Friday 28	by 4:30	Dean’s Office	Deadline for receipt of applications and supporting materials from candidates for academic positions in the Faculty
<b>DECEMBER 2008</b>			
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
<b>JANUARY 2009</b>			
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 – <b>Ben Fiore (RLST/Campion)</b> on the pastoral epistles
Tuesday 20	7:30	Connaught Library 3435 – 13 <sup>th</sup> Avenue	PHIL café series – <b>Roger Petry</b> on citizenship and markets – do we need a new political identity?
Wednesday 21	2:30		Faculty Council Meeting
Wednesday 28	12:30	FNUniv Room 2068	FNUniv academic seminars series – <b>David Miller (INDG ST)</b>
<b>FEBRUARY 2009</b>			
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
Wednesday 25	7:30	Connaught Library 3435 – 13 <sup>th</sup> Avenue	PHIL café series – <b>Phillip Hansen</b> on the use of political philosophy
Friday 27	2:30	CL 232	RLST seminars – <b>Volker Griefenhagen (RLST/Luther)</b> 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
<b>MARCH 2009</b>			
Wednesday 11	2:30	CL 427	Dean's Executive Committee meeting
Wednesday 18	2:30		Faculty Council meeting
Wednesday 18	7:30	Connaught Library 3435 – 13 <sup>th</sup> Avenue	PHIL café series – <b>Shadia Drury</b> on “is morality an imitation of the gods?”
<b>APRIL 2009</b>			
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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*Office of the Dean, Faculty of Arts*

*Next issue: Tuesday 25 November 2008*

*Deadline for submission of material for next issue: **Friday 21 November at 12 noon***