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Sometimes we can only set a direction for the future by looking backward at where we’ve come from. Whether we’re tracing the history of a country, the changes in our campus culture, or the process of our own learning, we learn best when we know how we got here. Join us this spring as we focus on our past to get a perspective on our future.

TUESDAY APRIL 2

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Come hear Frank’s thoughts on changes in the College’s teaching culture since 1964, when he joined the Carleton faculty, followed by a general discussion of the culture of teaching at Carleton now.

Frank Morral, professor of English, emeritus, and former director of the LTC (1993–1996)

TUESDAY APRIL 9

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4:30–6:00 P.M.

Willful Approach and Willful Avoidance: The Rationality of Citizens and Sex Offenders

This Dialogos session, stemming from the 2011-12 humanities seminar, “Dimensions of Mind,” will examine the rationality and ethnicity of actors in a social world. Ken Abrams will discuss the moral responsibility of sex offenders, and Lauren Feiler will focus on how we encourage and foster these moments in the classroom.

Chris Frills ’13, psychology major; Boo Prize ’13, computer science major; Joel Weisberg, Herman and Gertrude Moser Stark Professor of Physics and Astronomy and the Natural Sciences

TUESDAY MAY 21

International Students at Carleton: Then and Now

Who are Carleton’s international students? Join panelists from CEDI, OIIL, and admissions in a discussion about the changing demographics of international students over the past 13 years and the implications for our learning and teaching.

Charlie Cogan, associate dean of admissions and director of international recruitment; Joy Klettz, director of international and international life; and Luyen Phan, associate director of intercultural and international life

TUESDAY MAY 7

Quantitative Reasoning in Context

Quantitative reasoning (QR) is taught and practiced in context. Join in a discussion of how and why QR is integrated into different disciplines, how different assignments contribute to the institutional QR learning goals, and how you might fit QR into your courses.

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Sarah Deel, senior lecturer in biology; Christopher Tassava, associate director of corporate and foundation relations; Mija Van Der Wege, associate professor of psychology and director of QuIRK; and Alex Von Hagen-Jamar, visiting instructor in political science

TUESDAY APRIL 11

The Brazilian Turnaround: A Serious Country at Last?

At the beginning of the 1990s, Brazil was described as having a “freckless” political system and an economy “drunk” on hyperinflation. By the mid-2000s, it was the ‘B’ in the BRICS. How did this turnaround happen? Is it real? Has Brazil become a serious country at long last?

Alfred Montero, professor of political science (presenter); and Silvia López, professor of Spanish (respondent)