



December, 1997 • Volume 27 • Number Three

Saint Mary's Wins \$7-Million CIDA Project

by Paul Fitzgerald

The whole world is watching as Saint Mary's University takes the leadership role in cleaning up the environment in China and Vietnam.

The Honourable Diane Marleau, Minister of International Cooperation and Minister Responsible for la Francophonie, announced at a news conference at Saint Mary's University on October 24 that the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) will award Saint Mary's a five year, \$7-million community based conservation management project in China and Vietnam to commence in 1998. This is one of the largest projects ever awarded to a university in Atlantic Canada.

"We have been active in China for more than two decades and we are honoured to continue this collaboration with our Canadian, Vietnamese and Chinese partners," says Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President, Saint Mary's. "These international initiatives highlight the calibre of Canadian universities, our commitment to serving both our local and international responsibilities and the expertise available to both Canadians and other nations from institutions such as Saint Mary's."



CIDA has awarded Saint Mary's a five year, \$7-million community based conservation management project in China and Vietnam to commence in 1998. At the news conference is, from the left: Denis Leclaire, Director, International Activities; Dr. Liette Vasseur, Biology Department; the Honourable Diane Marleau, Minister of International Cooperation; Dr. Colin Dodds, Vice-President Academic and Research; and Nova Scotia Premier, Russell MacLellan.

Marleau stresses that there is phenomenal growth occurring in China and Vietnam, and that the natural resources and habitats are threatened and may disappear there within the next few generations.

She points out how crucial it is for Canadian institutions, such as Saint Mary's, to try and avert a disaster-in-the-making by sharing the Canadian know-how to protect the environment.

The selection process for the project was rigorous and extremely competitive, says Marleau. She indicates that the federal government has chosen Saint Mary's as the leader in the project as the University has a long list of credentials in dealing with international issues. "Saint Mary's has a long history of community and school based development education programming," she says. "The University has excelled at strengthening and broadening its international linkages, and at reaching out and providing leadership to the international community by cooperating with businesses, government agencies and other academic institutions. Indeed, the University has actively expanded its activities in Asia over the last fifteen years with well established projects in China and Vietnam."

She emphasizes that the University has implemented more than ten institutional support and exchange projects in east Asia, not to mention the long list of other international projects in places such as The Gambia, West Africa, and the Caribbean. Overall, the University has managed almost \$40-million worth of international projects since 1982.

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DAN CALLIS FOR MACLEAN'S

Making the headlines! The first year Chemistry Lab at Saint Mary's is receiving national attention. The *Maclean's* Seventh Annual Ranking of Canadian Universities used this picture to highlight the state-of-the-art-facility at the University, which is the only one of its kind east of Montreal, and one of only a few in Canada. The magazine points out many of the qualities of the University, and according to this year's ranking, Saint Mary's is still one of the best schools in the country to obtain a post-secondary education. See story... page 5.

National Unity Address at Saint Mary's

With the threat of Quebec separation, Stephane Dion, Federal Intergovernmental Affairs Minister, is encouraging Canadians to focus on their national values when the next unity debate rises.

"It would be such a shame to see our country divided," he said in his National Unity Address to Atlantic Canada at Saint Mary's University on November 12. The event, which drew a crowd of over 300, was organized by the University's Faculty of Arts and the Political Science Department. "We have a great country, one where people are more tolerant, where more respect is shown for diversity or individuality, and we must work to keep our country together."

In his address, he indicated that federalists were unsuccessful in delivering their message during the 1995 referendum on Quebec separation, and now he is asking

Atlantic Canada to show their support for the Calgary declaration - the latest series of proposals by the premiers to solve the ongoing national unity issue.

He pointed out that this new unity "package" offers equality to all provinces, which means that any new powers will be offered to all provinces and not just one. The declaration also represents the diverse background of all Canadians and not just one particular group of people.

"The Calgary declaration consists of a number of principles based on values. The declaration outlines the values all Canadians agree with, and balances the provinces' differences with their right to equal status," he says. "We are not asking Canadians to support the declaration to

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Professor releases book on youth crime... Page 2.

The new Sobey Building is moving right along... Page 4.

See the Class of 1997... Page 5.

Larry Uteck steps down as Head Football Coach... Page 8.

All 5,000 tickets for the U-97 home were sold. Just a few of the key players in the project are (L-R): John Patterson, Office Interiors, who supplied most of the furniture; Trevor Stienburg, Huskies Hockey Coach and Pat Forbes, Chair, University House Lottery. See the winner and story on page 2.

INSIDE



A New Approach Necessary to Combat Youth Crime



Dr. Owen Carrigan

Parental neglect is a common denominator in youth crime according to Dr. Owen Carrigan, professor of History. "This helps explain why young offenders come from all economic groups and diverse backgrounds," he says.

Carrigan traces the evolution of youth crime and its treatment from pioneer days to the present in one of the most comprehensive accounts published to date. His new book, *Juvenile Delinquency in Canada* published by Irwin Publishers, went on sale in stores on December 4.

His book puts a human face on statis-

tics by examining the nature of offences and the background of the offenders. It examines in detail crimes ranging from theft and assault committed by teenage boys working in the fur trade in New France, to sophisticated gang activity including drug dealing, extortion and murder by both male and female young offenders today.

The book also documents the evolution of treatment philosophies and programs and the effectiveness of such programs, including the Young Offenders Act and the Alternatives Measures Program. "The story covers the cruel treatment suffered by children as young as eight in the Kingston prison in the 1830s and 40s," says Carrigan.

Carrigan believes that most programs have had and continue to have little effect on lowering the rate of youth crime. He argues that the emphasis needs to be shifted from treatment to prevention and he suggests a number of initiatives that might be more effective than current programs. These include education for good parenting, the use of neighbourhood schools for leisure time programs, the re-introduction of values education in the school curriculum, the use of public boarding schools for neglected children, and the enforcement of curfews to keep young children off the streets at night.

Carrigan, a former president of Saint Mary's, is an historian specializing in social history and he is the author of an earlier book titled *Crime and Punishment in Canada - A History* published in 1991 by MacLelland Stewart. ♦

"Lets Work Together" Says New VP - Admin



Gabrielle Morrison, the new Vice-President Administration with Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President.

A couple of workers haul in a large size meeting table into Gabrielle Morrison's office just shortly before 9:00 am. "It fits just fine," she laughs. It's her first day on the job as the new Vice-President Administration, and already she seems to be fitting in just fine at the University. Looking over her daily planner, her day is already filled with appointments, but she doesn't mind. In fact, she can't wait to get started.

After an extensive national search, Morrison was unanimously recommended for the position by the University's Board of Governors Search Committee.

"I am delighted to be here," she says, "the University has an atmosphere that is friendly and welcoming."

"Saint Mary's faces many strategic and operational challenges in the near and distant future. I have joined the University, prepared to give my best effort in working collaboratively to tackle the challenges.

Linking the operational realities of the University to our strategic directions is indeed an exciting venture. That is a large part of my role as a leader... my way of leading takes into consideration results, relationships with people and processes."

At this point she admits that she is at the start of a steep learning curve "Over the next few months I will be calling upon people and asking lots of questions, to better understand Saint Mary's, its faculty and staff and those we serve."

Prior to starting the position on December 1, she worked at the IWK-Grace Health Care Centre. As Vice-President, Professional Services, she was responsible for leading the organizational initiatives around program-based care. She has also been involved in quality improvement and evaluation at the Health Centre. Before this position she was Vice-President, Planning Operations at the IWK-Grace. ♦

U97... A Sell Out!

Lorne Irvine of Dartmouth is absolutely ecstatic to have won the University-97' House. He now owns a custom designed Cape Cod home in Clayton Park West valued at well over \$250,000.

All 5,000 tickets for the luxurious home were sold, and hundreds of people ignored

the cold on draw day, November 29, to see who would win. The money from the ticket sales have generated almost \$250,000, and will fund the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students and Student Leadership Awards. The University hosted a ceremony on Tues-

day, December 2 at the Halifax Club to recognize the efforts of those involved in the project.

"It was a thrilling time," says an enthusiastic Pat Forbes, Chair, University House Lottery. "The reason we sold out is that everybody involved in the University-97' House Lottery went above and beyond the call of duty. This Lottery was a magnificent success as students



Don Keleher, Director, University Advancement (left), hands the U-97 key over to the lucky winner, Lorne Irvine.

working at the house and the members of the Lottery Committee showed an outstanding effort. Everyone realized that we weren't just selling tickets, but we were raising money for a such a good cause, which directly supports the Atlantic Centre and students on campus."

Don Keleher, Director, University Advancement, echoes Forbes' statement, saying that the staff from the Annual Fund Centre displayed a herculean effort in this year's University House project. The staff processed approximately 900 tickets in the last week, and close to 300 on the final day of sales. "I would like to extend much gratitude to everyone at Saint Mary's who supported the project," he says, adding that plans are now underway for a University-98' House Lottery.

Everyone is talking about the success of the U-97' House Lottery which generated almost \$250,000 for Saint Mary's. A ceremony at the Halifax Club on Tuesday, December 2 recognized the efforts of those involved in the project. ♦

Saint Mary's Wins \$7 Million CIDA Project

Continued from page 1

According to the Canadian Program Director, Dr. Liette Vasseur, Biology Department, Saint Mary's, who specializes in community based conservation management, the five year program will focus on species conservation and habitat protection in China and Vietnam. Pilot projects will provide, at the community level, an understanding of why and how community-based conservation management systems must be put in place to monitor each region's success. The program will emphasize education at the community level; improve public understanding and sustainable use of natural resources in targeted communities; and establish a network to monitor results.

She emphasizes that the environmental conditions in these countries is being degraded each day. "We have to get the natural resources at a level that will be sustainable with the population," she says, adding that these countries both

realize that they need more knowledge at the community level in order to solve the potential environmental disaster.

Nova Scotia Premier, Russell MacLellan, notes how important the project is for Saint Mary's and for the international community. "I want to say how proud I am of the achievements of Saint Mary's, not only in their contributions to the Halifax community and the province, but also to the international community," he says. "The University has truly been a leader in this country in sharing their expertise internationally, and now they will assist two countries experiencing major environmental problems."

The partner institutions involved include Xamien University, Fujian Agricultural University in China and the Vietnam National University, the University of New Brunswick (Saint John), the Nova Scotia Agricultural College and DalTech. ♦

Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

The TIMES



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AROUND Campus

Space Traveller



From the left: Dr. Gary Welch, Chair, Astronomy and Physics Department, Alyson Bailey, Astronomy and Physics student and a National Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) award winner, Chris Lorenz, and Dr. Colin Dodds, Vice-President, Academic and Research.

Space - Emerging Careers and Skills of the Future, provided the University community with an understanding of what it's like to travel to space, and the avenues students can pursue if they wish to work in this field. ❖

Chris Lorenz, Canadian Space Agency Robotics Specialist on assignment with mission control at the Johnson Space Centre in

Houston, knows all about traveling to space. He spoke at the University on November 6, and his talk, *"What it Takes to make it in*

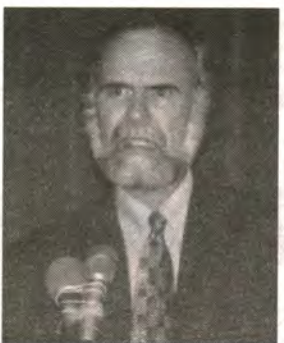
Xerox Donation



Xerox has donated computer equipment to the Atlant-

ic Centre of Support for Students. The equipment will

facilitate use of the state-of-the-art scanning technology in a unit called the Reading Edge. Dr. David Leitch, Director of the Centre (front right), is joined by a number of Xerox employees (from the left:) Ross Maclean, Gerry Foot, Darryl Wiseman, Graham Packman, Steve MacDougall, Eric Fry, Ruth Conrad, and Derek Foley. ❖



Donald Higgins Memorial Lecture

"A dream can be an illusion, or it can be an inspiration says James Walker," Professor of History, University of Waterloo, who explored both these approaches in his discussion of "race" and "law" in Canadian history at

the 9th annual Higgins Memorial Lecture on November 4. His talk, *Field of Dreams: "Race" and "Law" in Canadian History*, attracted a large crowd. ❖

Leighton Retires



Leighton Davis has just retired from his position as Director, Saint Mary's Art Gallery. Faculty, staff and students attended his retirement reception on October 14. ❖

From the left: Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President, Leighton Davis, and Gordon Laurin, Acting Director of the University's Art Gallery.

Mackenzie University Official Visit

An official signing ceremony between Saint Mary's University and Universidad Mackenzie in Soa Paulo, Brazil took place on October 27. Both universities are

interested in cooperation and exchange agreements, and Mackenzie is particularly interested in sending more students to Saint Mary's for semester studies. Cutodio Pereira,

Director of Finance and Dr. Adonias Costa de Silveira, President, look on while Dr. Colin Dodds, Vice-President, Academic and Research (left), signs the agreement. ➤

Christmas Greetings

Dear Friends and Neighbours,

This time of the year remains important to all of us at Saint Mary's University. It serves as a reminder of the past and a beacon for the future.

My wife Elizabeth and I wish to express our heartfelt appreciation and warm wishes to all members of the Saint Mary's community; alumni, staff, students and faculty and all those who are friends of the University. While there are challenges ahead, Saint Mary's enjoyed a wonderful year.

As the season of family, friendship and joy is enjoyed, I hope we take the time to reflect on the contributions made by each of you in the success of Saint Mary's and the role it will play in the years ahead; education is the cornerstone of a vibrant, inclusive, and strong community. Saint Mary's, as it has since 1802, will continue to meet the needs and expectations of our community in providing high quality education and research in an environment which focuses on our students.

May you enjoy this time of the year in the spirit of what makes it very special to all of us.

Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon
President

Ambassador of Israel Visits



The Ambassador of Israel, David Sultan, came to Saint Mary's on October 31 to talk with members of the University about developing education and trade linkages with Israel. Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President, has been invited to Israel as a result of the visit.

From the left is: Denis Leclaire, Director, International Activities, Daniel Gal, Consul General, Israel, David Sultan, Ambassador of Israel, and Dr. Colin Dodds, Vice-President, Academic and Research.

Versa Officially Opens



A ribbon cutting ceremony in the Dockside Dining Hall (the old Residence Cafeteria) to mark the official opening of Versa Foods on October 20. Peter Maccauley, Chief Operating Officer, Versa Foods (left), and Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President, have the honour of cutting the ribbon. ❖

North by Northeast



Understanding the links between the Maritimes, Maine and New England was the central discussion in the North by Northeast symposium. A large number of students and faculty attended the event which was hosted by the Gorsebrook Research Institute for Atlantic Canada Studies, Saint Mary's. ❖

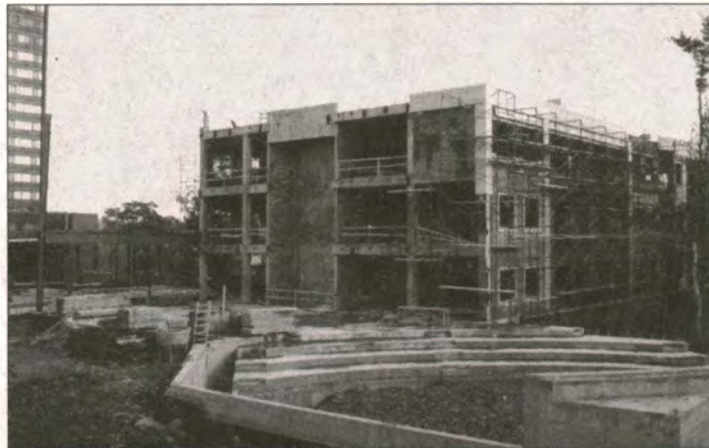
From the left (back): Stephen Hornsby, University of Maine, John Reid, Saint Mary's, and David Sanger, University of Maine. From the left (front): Heather MacLeod, Saint Mary's, Debra Straussfogel, University of New Hampshire, and Joshua Smith, University of Maine.



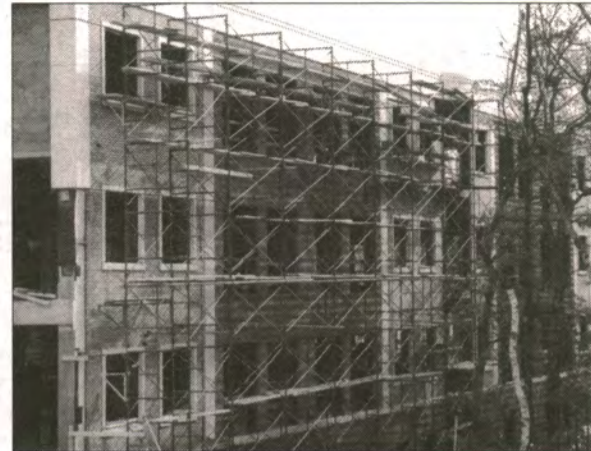
Sobey Building Is **GROWING**



The pre-casting began just a few days ago.



A view of the school in early November.



The bricks are placed in the new school by the end of October.



The triangle shaped steel is lowered on the roof of the large lecture hall of the new school on November 28.

This is it. This is the last piece of steel," shouts a construction worker. One of his colleagues high up looks down and smiles, and gives a thumbs up.

Everyone on the site on Friday, November 28 stopped and watched the crane lift a massive piece of steel shaped like a triangle on the roof of the large lecture hall. This is the last piece of steel for the facility, and marks the next phase of the construction process for the school.

The construction for the new state-of-the-art-facility is on schedule, and many in

Halifax are impressed with how fast the new school is growing. Many predict that the school will open its doors to students from the province, across the country and around the world by next September.

The facility will mean 77,500 square feet of new space on campus, and will free-up the much of the need space on campus. Also, the University will renovate 86,500 square feet of space in the Loyola Aca-

The construction for the new state-of-the-art facility is on schedule, and many in Halifax are impressed with how fast the new school is growing.

ademic Complex. When both these projects are completed, more than 75% of classes will be offered in the new school and in the newly renovated Loyola Academic Complex. ♦

Nunavut: Dreams Do Come True

"I have a dream," were the famous words Martin Luther King shouted in the 1960s. Amogoalik also had a dream — one that has finally come true."

When John Amogoalik was growing up in Resolute Bay, he remembers his father turning the radio dial and receiving broadcasts from around the world. And while his father didn't fully understand the English language, he was impressed with one voice in particular, Martin Luther King. "I have a dream," were the famous words King shouted in the 1960s. Amogoalik also had a dream — one that has just finally come true.

For the last 40 years he has worked to see the Inuit people self-govern their own territory. On April 1, 1999, a territorial division in the Northwest Territories will result in two separate territories, one being Nunavut. For Amogoalik and a small group of people like the Inuit, the settlement of land claims and creation of the new territory of Nunavut in the Canadian Arctic are enormous achievements.

"My dream of Nunavut had many obstacles," he told an audience of over 400 at Saint Mary's on October 20, just

one day after the University awarded him with an Honorary Doctor of Letters at Fall convocation. "For years there was government neglect, and we were ridiculed, but we still made our dream come true. As Inuit people, we had patience, and we outweighed everybody. We outweighed the territory government and the federal government. We went above them, around them, and in some cases under them."

He indicated that the Inuit people have been fighting for this land claims agreement since the mid 1970s. "In the past our human rights were ignored. Now we have been heard, and it is because of this that are our dreams have come true. There is nothing wrong with having big dreams," he said.

A number of activities took place during his visit, including a Qullik ceremony and Inuit country food banquet, which attracted a large number of faculty, staff and students.

The University is becoming very familiar with the ongoing changes in the Canadian Eastern Arctic. Last year the University formed the Arctic Research

Committee (ARC) in an effort to raise awareness in the south about northern issues. A number of exchange projects have taken place since the creation of the Committee. ♦



"Dreams: Do Come True," says John Amogoalik.



The Class of 1997



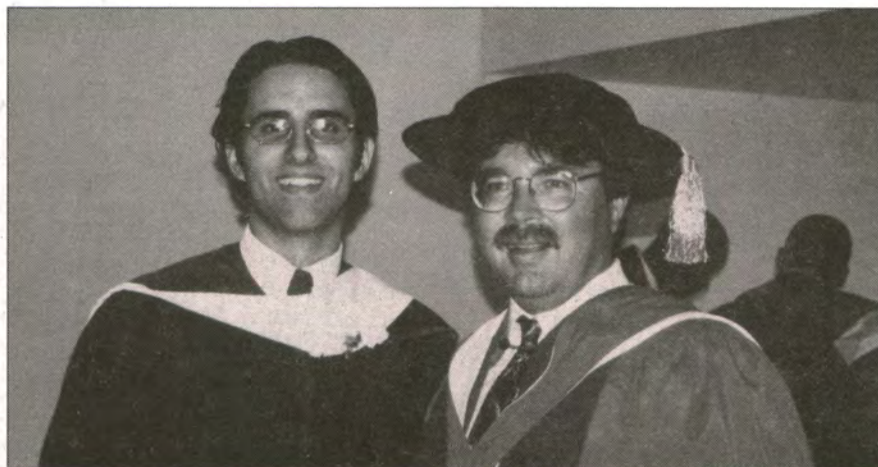
The University has a new batch of alumni with over 1,000 students from all three faculties – Arts, Commerce and Science – who received their degrees on October 18, 1997. Hundreds of guests that day stood and applauded the graduates for their achievement.

Fall Convocation not only marked a special moment in the lives of the University's graduates, but also for the prominent Canadians who received Honorary Degrees.

Diane Francis, Editor-in-Chief of *The Financial Post*, who received an Honorary Doctor of Commerce, presented the address to the class of '97'. Three other Honorary Degree recipients also attracted attention during the week of graduation ceremonies included John Amagoalik, Chief Commissioner, Nunavut Implementation Commission; Jack Buckley, Chief Executive Officer for the Nova Scotia Community College; and Linda Moore, Artistic Director for Halifax's Neptune Theatre. ♦



Some final touch-ups before convocation begins.



Former Saint Mary's University Students Association (SMUSA) President, Chris Webb (left), with Dr. Donald J. Naulls, Associate Dean of Arts, and Professor of Political Science.



Colin Dodds is joined with his son just after receiving a Bachelor of Arts Degree. Colin is enrolled in the Master of Atlantic Canada Studies Program at Saint Mary's.



The 1997 Master of Business Administration (MBA) class is all smiles on graduation day.

University Gets Top Marks

In this year's *Maclean's* Seventh Annual Ranking of Canadian Universities, Saint Mary's gets top marks for the Values Added Category. In fact, out of all 51 universities in Canada, the University ranks 11th overall for going the distance with their students.

The category is calculated through two sets of figures. The first includes measures related to the incoming student; average entering grade and the percentage of the entering students with averages of 75% or higher. The second examines two measures of student achievement; proportion who graduate and student awards.

The data compiled by the highly popular magazine indicates that Saint Mary's shines in many categories. The 42 page issue categorizes all universities into three categories: Medical/Doctoral, Comprehensive and Primarily Undergraduate.

Saint Mary's came first in the survey in the classes taught by tenured faculty (faculty with PhDs), third in faculty receiving science grants, and fourth in

awards per full time faculty.

Overall, Saint Mary's ranked 11th out of 23 in the Primarily Undergraduate category. According to Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President, the University could have done much better in the overall ranking if the provincial government would provide fair and equitable funding. Presently, the University is one of the lowest funded institutions in the country.

"The story for our University has been same for the last number of years, we're being victimized by the amount of funding we receive from the government," he says. He highlights the fact that Saint Mary's has made an overwhelming amount of accomplishments over the last number of years, which includes the recent announcement of the University receiving \$7-million from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) to clean-up the environment in China and Vietnam, and the new Sobey Building which will house The Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce, which is slated to open in 1998. ♦

He points to the accomplishments of the students, saying that many undergraduate and graduate students from all faculties are taking home awards in local and national competitions, and that the

University has an extremely large number of students receiving scholarships to graduate schools, including such institutions as Oxford and Cambridge. ♦



DAN CALLIS FOR MACLEAN'S

Making the headlines! The University's first year chemistry lab is highlighted in this year's *Maclean's* University Ranking.



SAFETY NEWS

HOLIDAY SAFETY TIPS

- When buying a natural Christmas tree, check for freshness by examining the needles – when bent the needles should not break nor should many fall off when the tree is tapped on a firm surface. To keep the tree fresh at home, cut above two inches off the trunk and mount in a sturdy water-holding stand. Remember to add water daily.
 - If using an artificial tree, use one that is made of fire resistant material and treated to prevent flame spread.
 - Lights for your tree should be UL or CSA approved. The safest indoor ones are the small "twinkle" type which do not produce much heat. For outdoor lights use ground-fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs) as well as grounded outlets.
 - Place trees in locations that will not block doorways or stairways and away from any possible ignition source such as fireplaces or heaters. Do not use candles on any tree.
 - Avoid extension cords. Use power bars or strips which are UL approved. Each power bar should be plugged directly into a permanent three-prong outlet.
 - Be watchful of dangers to children such as candles, fireplaces and heaters. Remember children are fascinated by bright, shiny objects. When decorating the tree, avoid tinsel and small or breakable ornaments at the bottom of the tree. Some decorations and Christmas plants are toxic.
 - Fireplaces are popular during the holidays. Always open the damper before lighting the fire and leave it open until the ashes are cool. Keep the screen in front of the fireplace at all times. Do not burn wrapping paper or newspaper in your fireplace as these can carry hot ashes outside.
 - Watching that cozy fire should remind you of smoke alarms, carbon monoxide detectors and fire extinguishers. These make great holiday gifts. As well you should check that smoke alarms in your home are working and have fresh batteries if required; that an ABC or BC fire extinguisher is available and everyone knows where it is located; and consider installing a carbon monoxide detector/alarm if you do not already have one.
 - Plan and practice fire escape routes from each floor of your home. Be sure to have a family meeting place outside.
 - Practice good housekeeping. Clean up accumulated gift paper, ribbons and boxes before they become a fire hazard.
 - December is the deadliest traffic month of the year. Maintain safe driving distances. Yield the right way. Signal properly. Give a "brake" to pedestrians. Do Not Drink and Drive!
- May this holiday season be a safe one for you and your family.
- Safety News is published twice yearly by the Safety Office at Saint Mary's, with the help from the Vice-President Administration, and Public Affairs.
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National Unity Address

From page 1



Stéphane Dion, Federal Intergovernmental Affairs Minister, presents his National Unity Address to Atlantic Canada at Saint Mary's. The event also attracted a swarm of press, including Mary Walsh (left), AKA Marg Delahunty from "This Hour Has 22 Minutes." She offered him a large order of fries following his speech.

appease Quebecers, but we're saying we can show we all agree."

Dion was quick to point out how much Canada has in common with Quebec, including Atlantic Canada, saying that they both have lost traditional jobs, and many young people have been moving away to find work in their fields.

However, the economy has picked-up, and life in Quebec and the Maritimes is improving. "Atlantic Canada is prepared for the challenges of a knowledge based economy, and Halifax, with the highest amount of PhDs in Canada, has the

opportunity to be a leader in the Information Age. New business and people will come to you, and as a Quebecer, I want to be with you to work and improve the quality of life in Atlantic Canada," he said. He encourages Atlantic Canadians to get involved in the unity issue as a large number of ideas will therefore build a common foundation of strong national beliefs across the country.

He also stressed that the break-up of Canada would not be a "free lunch."

"We have too good of a country, and we will not let it just slip away so easily." ❖

Scholarly & Professional Development

Management Department

In August, Dr. Albert Mills' article, "Gender, Bureaucracy and the Business Curriculum," was published in the *Journal of Management Education*, one of the leading U.S. journals in the field. In November the *Finnish Journal of Administration* published his article, "Practice Makes Perfect: Corporate Practices, Bureaucratization and the Idealized Gendered Self."

Marketing Department

Dr. Sanjay Sharma (with Dr. C.L. Hung, University of Calgary), will have the article, "Canadian cooperative alliances in Pacific Asia: An overview of strategic orientation and performance," published in an upcoming issue of the *Journal of Asian Business*, Centre for International Business Education, School of Business Administration, University of Michigan.

English Department

On his first sabbatical (1996-97), Dr. Brian Bartlett attended a month-long residency at the Hawthornden Castle International Writers' Retreat in Scotland. There he drafted "Hawthornden Improvisations," which later won the 1997 *Malahat Review* Long Poem Prize and appeared in the summer issue of that journal. In June *Ekstasis Editions of Victoria, B.C.* published his newest poetry collection, *Granite Erratics*, from which he has read over the past few months in Halifax, Fredericton, Ottawa, Victoria, Vancouver, and Sackville, N.B. A short story of his appears in McClelland & Stewart's 1997 *Journey Prize Anthology*. During his sabbatical, Dr. Bartlett also wrote a tribute to the Canadian poet and historian A. G. Bailey, which appeared in the *League of Canadian Poets Museletter*; a memoir called "Nights in Windsor Castle: Remembering Alden Nowlan" (*The Pottersfield Portfolio*, Fall 1997); and a review article, "No Fact Too Small: Elizabeth Bishop and Nova Scotia" (Books in Canada, forthcoming). Last winter, Dr. Bartlett was a judge for the 1997 Pat Lowther Award for female Canadian poets, and in June he spent five days in Ottawa for the Canada Council jury work assessing literary and arts magazines.

At the meeting of the Atlantic University Teachers of English, which was held at Mount Allison University in late October, Dr. Andrew Seaman presented the paper "Keats and Chaos Theory, Coleridge and Complexity and Stuff Like That."

Dr. Russell Perkin spoke on the "Anti-Millennialism" in the work by David Adam Richards, *For Those Who Hunt the Wounded Down*, at the meeting of Atlantic University Teachers of English at Mount Allison University last month.

Sociology Department

Dr. Richard Hadden is a Visiting Scholar at the Centre Interuniversitaire de Recherche sur la Science et la Technologie, Université du Québec à Montréal for the Fall term. On October 25 he presented a paper, "The Historical Development of the Hand/Brain Thesis," at the meetings of the Society for Social Studies of Science, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona. On October 31 he presented a paper at the Centre at UQAM, "Eyes, Tongues, Brains, Hands and Lands: The Development of the Craft/Scholar Thesis."

The Society for Social Studies of Science has also accepted his proposal to hold the 1998 meeting in Halifax. In addition, he is conducting research at McGill University's Osler Library on the writings of Sir William Petty, an original signatory of the Charter of the Royal Society of London.

Andrea Doucet presented "You see the need perhaps more clearly than I have: Seeing, measuring and theorizing domestic responsibility" at the Canadian Association of Sociology and Anthropology, Saint John's, Newfoundland, last June. This past September she presented (with G.A. Dunne, University of Cambridge) "Strategic essentialism in the lives of shared care-giving and lesbian mothers" at the Strategic International Conference – Mothers and Daughters Conference, York University. She has also written (with Ms. Mauthner, University of Edinburgh) "Reflections on a Voice Centred Relational Method of Data Analysis: Analyzing Maternal and Domestic Voices" in Jabe Ribbens and Rosalind Edwards, (eds), *Feminist Dilemmas in Qualitative Research: Private Lives and Public Texts*, London: Sage, 1997.

Dr. John L. McMullan published the following books and articles: *Crimes, Laws and Communities Halifax* Fernwood Press, 1997; "Policing, Lawlessness and Disorder in Historical Perspective" in T. Fleming (Editor) *Post Critical Criminology*, Toronto, Prentice Hall; "The New Improved Monied Police: Reform, Crime Control and the Commodification of Police World," *The British Journal of Criminology* (36:1); and "State, Corporate Crime, and Social Justice: Reflections on Politics, Power and Truth," *Proceedings of the Atlantic Human Rights Centre*, Fredericton: St. Thomas University. He presented a paper, "Toxic Steel: State Corporate Crime and the Contamination of the Environment in Atlantic Canada," to the American Criminology Society in Chicago, USA. Last February he gave an invited lecture, "Corporations and Crime," at Dalhousie University, and a public lecture, "State Crime and Social Justice in Atlantic Canada" at a special conference on social justice, social inequality, and crime which was held at St. Thomas University in May. Also, he spoke with CKDU Radio in September and October about crimes of the powerful.

Dr. Ron Cosper conducted a talk, "The Evolution of Language and Linguistic Theory," at the Annual Meeting of Atlantic Provinces Linguistic Association, Mount Saint Vincent University.

Astronomy and Physics

Dr. Gary Welch, Chair, Astronomy and Physics and Leslie Sage, University of Maryland were recently awarded use of one of the world's premier millimetre-wave radio telescopes for the unusually long period of seven days. The telescope is operated by the National Radio Astronomy Observatory (NRAO) in the US, and is located atop Kitt Peak, southwest of Tucson, Arizona. Their scientific objective was to search for evidence of forming galaxies along the line of sight to a remote quasar. The evidence would take the form of spectral lines of abundant molecules within interstellar clouds in these young galaxies; the molecular "fingerprints" would appear superposed upon the radio spectrum of the quasar. He traveled to use the telescope (called the 12-metre Telescope) during the first week of October and returned with a pile of data.

David Turner was in Chickopee Falls, Massachusetts, in late October to attend the fall meeting of the American Association of Variable Star Observers, where he presented a paper on "Monitoring the Evolution of Northern Cepheid Variables."

Chemistry Department

Dr. John C. O'C. Young recently presented a paper on "Computer Mediation of a First Year Chemistry Laboratory," at the AAU's Annual Atlantic Universities Teaching Showcase at St. Francis Xavier University.

Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL) Centre

The following faculty members presented the following papers at the annual TESL Nova Scotia Conference held in Halifax last month. Maureen Sargent presented "The Interaction of Language and Gender," Norma MacSween presented "Music in the Classroom," Eve McDermott and Alison Boyer-Short jointly presented "Teaching Japanese Elders," and Kemale Pinar presented "Teaching English to Young Learners." In addition, Norma MacSween presented a paper, "Using Music in the ESL Classroom" at the TESL Canada Conference in Victoria BC.



Hockey Team: A Great Surprise!



The Huskies Hockey Team have the most rookies in the league. The 13 rookies are pictured here with their coach Trevor Stienburg during a practice recently.

Sports are full of lucky breaks – that goal, that basket, that touchdown or home run that clinches a win in the last few seconds.

Huskies Hockey Coach Trevor Stienburg says it would be nice to get that lucky goal sometime soon that would win the game for them. "But it's a good time for us not be scoring a ton of goals. We are learning a lot of lessons right now physically in every game that will benefit us more in the long run."

He adds that they may not be winning a ton of games either, but he's not worried either. There is still time for that. "Effort wise, we are probably one of the most consistent teams in the league," he says. Stienburg attributes that in part to the poor season last year. "The team struggled so much last year, that we are experiencing a snowball effect now where they are playing such a physical brand of hockey."

The team wrapped up their games for the Christmas holiday with a record of four wins, eight losses and three ties. But Stienburg says it's not fair to judge a team on their winning record alone. "We are playing better hockey than we have in a

long time. The players are showing so much enthusiasm. They know if they play lazy hockey that we'll be run right out of the rink," he says.

Second year player Mike McKay agrees that the team's record doesn't represent them well. "We lost a lot of one goal games and while that's no excuse, we've had a lot of moral victories. As long as we keep on progressing, that's what matters," he says.

Stienburg boasts having the most active rookies in the league. They are not only playing but they are taking an active role. He believes strongly in getting the rookies out on the ice. Of the 24 players on the team, 13 are rookies, four are new to Saint Mary's and seven are returning players. "We've got tremendous character on our team," he says. "We are very fortunate. It is something we looked for when we recruited."

Stienburg is confident that his team can beat any team in the league. "The guys know that if we get any breaks at all, good things are about to happen." ♦

Huskies Hockey is Home Again

Tap your skates three times – there is no place like home for the Huskies Hockey Team. Since hockey has moved home to the Saint Mary's arena, fan support has picked up and the game has gotten even better.

After four years at the Metro Centre, the hockey games are now being played on home ice. "Moving the games back to arena was a good move," says Trevor Stienburg, Huskies Hockey Coach. "The bottom line is performance, that's why the decision was made and I've already seen a boost in the players' morale."

The home games were moved to the Metro Centre in order to rally support of the team beyond the Saint Mary's community. "It was a great idea. It's the best rink in the Maritimes – the Cadillac of rinks," says Stienburg. "I think they were hoping to pull off an Acadia situation where the games are the main attraction. In a city of this size it's not the only attraction in town."

The Metro Centre seats around 10,000 people and some of the Huskies games drew only 200 fans. When the games were moved home, as many as 600 fans were on hand. "The staff at the Metro Centre worked magic trying to fill the place for us but it's like a cathedral," says Stienburg. One of the team's priorities this season has been to build enthusiasm around the hockey program and a seemingly empty arena wasn't helping.

The first home game of the season was played at the Metro Centre against the University of Prince Edward Island. "We

played so poorly," says Stienburg. "Obviously we can't blame it on the rink but I'm sure it didn't help either."

The student turnout at the games declined dramatically when the games were moved off campus. "They can't easily walk to the games when they are played downtown so it's understandable that the attendance dropped," says Stienburg.

Moving all the gear and getting the players to and from the Metro Centre was taking its toll on the team. "It was like going on a road trip but not as smooth. We were using pick-up trucks and it would take several trips to get everything down there," says Stienburg. "It wasn't fair to the players."

Scheduling practices and games at the Metro Centre this year was proving to be more difficult than ever before. The Metro Centre is busier than ever with many weekends already booked for other events. So the team began practicing at the campus arena. Because of scheduling conflicts at the start of the season, eight games were scheduled for the Huskies arena and six games were planned for the Metro Centre.

But eventually the decision was made to move all the games home. "This is the guys' rink and their dressing room and this is where they play best," says Stienburg.

"The rink is old and in need of a lot of work," says Charlie Malloy, Arena Manager. "But the place for our games is still here at Saint Mary's on home ice. You get 300 or 400 fans in this rink and it seems packed. That's what the players need to see when they are out on the ice." ♦

Huskies' Fall Season Wrap-up

It may seem hard to believe that only a few short weeks ago, fall sports were being played where you now see snow on the ground. So how did we do?

Here's how the fall sports closed out the 1997 season:

Women's Soccer – 4-5-4

Men's Soccer – 2-8-3

Women's Field Hockey – 1-5-2

Football – 1-7

Women's Soccer

The Women's Soccer Huskies finished their season out of the playoffs but actually played better than the second place team. "Unfortunately because of the playoffs format, we didn't make it," says Stephen Hart, First Year Head Coach.

The team lost their goal keeper at the last moment and the players played without a goalkeeper for the entire season. "The players showed a lot of maturity and I think we did very well in spite of the difficulties," says Hart. Many of the players are returning next season.

Marie Rasmussen and Signa Butler were named AUAA All-Stars. Butler was also named AUAA MVP and CIAU All-Canadian.

Men's Soccer

This year's team lost their first six games by only one goal. "They were tight games," says Head Coach Stewart Galloway in his sixth year with the Men's Soccer Huskies.

The team lost 11 players from last year's roster, eight of them were starters which left many gaps to be filled. "The turnover didn't help. The new players are very young and talented players, but we didn't have the depth to play in the AUAA," says Galloway. "We need to get some more players this year that will complement the line-up."

Chris Coulter was named an AUAA All-Star.

Women's Field Hockey

The Women's Field Hockey team started their season with a trip to Toronto to compete in a pre-season tournament hosted by the University of Toronto.

Sharon Rajaraman is in her sixth year of coaching this team and is pleased with the how the team played. "We had a good season. It was a tight league," she says. They tied UPEI for second spot and then lost to them in the semi-final 3-2 on penalty strokes in overtime. The core of the team will be returning next year.

Fourth-year player Colleen O'Brien was named AUAA All-Star. Tanya Young was chosen AUAA Rookie of the Year.

Football

"The football program has enjoyed one of its best recruiting years ever and the team currently in place has all the ingredients to be one of the most successful Huskies' football team ever," says Head Coach Larry Uteck who just completed his 15th season with the team. Unfortunately Uteck will not be the one leading the team next year, after announcing his resignation in late November. He has decided to devote his time to his other role as Director of Athletics and Recreation.

This year's team finished in fourth place. Of the 40 players on the team, 27 of them were rookies. Uteck feels the last three seasons' showings can be attributed to poor recruiting. But they have made up for that this year and he expects the team will do well with a new coach at the helm. He hopes to have the position filled by January.

Running Back David Bottrill and Defensive Back Chris Merritt were named AUAA All-Stars. Offensive Lineman Neil Morley was the AUAA Nominee for the TSN Russ Jackson Award. ♦

In The News...

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon,

President, spoke with CBC's Information Morning's Don Connolly about Saint Mary's work in China.

Dr. Owen Carrigan,

History Department, launched his new book "Juvenile Delinquency in Canada" in the Chapter's Bookstore on Dec. 4. He was interviewed by several media including Information Morning, *The Chronicle-Herald/Mail Star* and *The Daily News*.

Dr. Peter March,

Philosophy Department, participated in a panel discussion on Global's Maritimes Today, regarding Manitoba's new legislation making parents accountable for their children's unlawful acts.

Dr. Leonard Preyra,

Political Science Department, spoke with ATV about the Federal Government Priorities in the current legislative session. He also spoke on Information Morning on the collective bargaining rights and the Nova Scotia employees union. He commented on the by-elections in Nova Scotia on CBC's Sunday Report. Preyra was interviewed for a *Canadian Press* story on the bi-election in Cape Breton North. He continues to participate in Halifax Cable's program *Between the Lines*, a news and public affairs show.



Uteck Resigns as Football Coach



Larry Uteck announces his resignation as head coach of the Saint Mary's Huskies football team after fifteen years on the job.

It's the end of an era in Varsity Athletics at Saint Mary's. Next season there will be a new head coach at the helm of the football team. After 15 years, Larry Uteck made perhaps the most difficult decision in his career when he resigned.

"It has been one of the most rewarding

chapters of my life," says Uteck.

The good news is that he will continue as Director of Athletics and Recreation, a position he has held since 1995. "I feel the greatest contribution I can make to Saint Mary's right now is as Athletics Director," he says.

A teary-eyed Uteck made the announcement at a news conference in late November. "We had a goal to win a national championship which we never quite accomplished," he told reporters. "But just trying it was a helluva time. It brought a lot of joy to me."

Even the traditionally stoic reporters seemed moved by his words. Veteran TSN reporter Alex J. Walling who has been covering varsity sports for many years expressed the common sentiments when he said: "It will be hard to imagine a Saint Mary's football game without Larry on the sidelines."

As the coach with the most wins in AUAA history, it will be hard for anyone to imagine university football without Uteck.

But his coaching record will not soon be forgotten. As Head Coach, he led the Huskies to seven AUAA championships and three Vanier Cup appearances. He was twice named CIAU Coach of the Year and five times AUAA Coach of the Year.

"Coach Uteck has tremendous love for the game and the program at Saint Mary's," says David Sykes, former All Canadian Huskies Quarterback, Rhodes Scholar and two time Russ Jackson Award Winner. "Thanks to Larry's teaching and patience many Huskies have developed into great football players, recognized across Canada for their abilities. We are better people because of him."

Uteck, a Thornhill, Ontario native, began his football career in high school. He went on to play at the University of Colorado on a football scholarship. Uteck came to Saint Mary's in 1982 when he was only 29 years-old. A chronic neck injury had forced him to retire from the Canadian Football League where he was a three-time all-star.

His first job at Saint Mary's was as assistant coach but when the season ended the head coach announced his resignation and Uteck stepped in. "What I enjoy most about coaching is working with the young guys on the team and seeing them develop. Individuals succeeding in their own right and building a team with proper values," says Uteck.

"He was always willing to let you be yourself and work with you as an individual" says Sykes. "He recognized the talent in us all."

Even though Uteck will not be Head Coach, he expects he will be working with the team in one way or another if the new coach lets him. "The program has enjoyed one of its best recruiting years ever and the team currently in place has all the ingredients to be one of the most successful Huskies' football teams," he says.

But his attention will now focus on his role as Athletics Director. His priority has been to restore league dominance in all sports programs at Saint Mary's. "We have a long history of championships and I am committed to raising the profile of all our teams," he says.

The search for a new coach has already begun. The position will be filled sometime early in the new year. ♦

"It will be hard to imagine a Saint Mary's football game without Larry on the sidelines."

Varsity Store Open for Christmas



Saint Mary's Athletics Director Larry Uteck and the Huskies mascot join Dalhousie for the ribbon cutting ceremony of the new Varsity Store located in the Halifax Shopping Centre.

Saint Mary's University and Dalhousie University are usually competing when it comes to athletics. But the cross-town collegiate rivals have teamed up to offer quality athletic logo wear in time for the Christmas shopping season. Saint Mary's and Dalhousie officially opened The Varsity Store on November 17.

"The response has been great. In the first week we met our target and we think we will surpass that target from now until Christmas," says Dana Clements, Coordinator of Marketing and Sales in the Athletics and Recreation Department at Saint Mary's.

The idea for the store was originally presented by the University Of Sask-

atchewan at an CIAU meeting. They have been operating a store since 1992, opening for a three month season each year. Both Saint Mary's and Dalhousie liked the idea and decided to make it a joint venture.

"The two universities having a presence in the store is a novel idea," says Clements. "Working with Dalhousie has been a good experience."

The Varsity Store is located in the Halifax Shopping Centre and is staffed by varsity

athletes. "The store is an opportunity for the Athletics department to make some revenue, provide work for athletes and get the Saint Mary's name out in the community," says Clements. The store will open on a trial basis until December 27. ♦

"The store is an opportunity for the Athletics department to make some revenue, provide work for athletes and get the Saint Mary's name out in the community"

Huskies Winter Schedule

Hockey

January 9	SMU @ ACA	7:30 pm
January 14	ACA @ SMU	7:00 pm
January 18	SMU @ PEI	2:00 pm
January 21	SFX @ SMU	7:30 pm
January 24	SMU @ DAL	7:00 pm
January 31	SMU @ UDM	7:00 pm
February 1	SMU @ STU	2:00 pm
February 4	DAL @ SMU	7:30 pm
February 7	All-Star Game	
February 9	ACA @ SMU	7:00 pm
February 13	MTA @ SMU	7:30 pm
February 14	UNB @ SMU	2:00 pm
February 18	SMU @ DAL	7:00 pm
February 21	SMU @ SFX	7:30 pm
February 27-28	Quarter Finals	

January 18	UCCB @ SMU	3:00 pm
January 24	MUN @ SMU	8:00 pm
January 25	MUN @ SMU	3:00 pm
January 28	DAL @ SMU	8:00 pm
January 31	SMU @ ACA	8:00 pm
February 6	DAL @ SMU	8:00 pm
February 11	SMU @ SFX	8:00 pm
February 14	SMU @ UCCB	8:00 pm
February 15	SMU @ SFX	3:00 pm
February 21	SMU @ PEI	6:00 pm
February 24	SMU @ DAL	8:00 pm
February 28	SFX @ SMU	8:00 pm
March 8	ACA @ SMU	TBA
March 13 - 15	AUAAs	

Women's Volleyball

January 10	SMU @ MTA	7:30 pm
January 11	SMU @ UDM	1:00 pm
January 13	ACA @ SMU	7:30 pm
January 17	SMU @ UCCB	7:00 pm
January 18	SMU @ UCCB	1:00 pm
January 24	SMU @ MUN	8:00 pm
January 25	SMU @ MUN	1:00 pm
February 5	SFX @ SMU	7:00 pm
February 8	SMU @ ACA	1:00 pm
February 11	DAL @ SMU	7:00 pm
February 14	UDM @ SMU	7:00 pm
February 15	MTA @ SMU	1:00 pm
February 21-22	AUAA @ DAL	

Women's Basketball

Jan. 1, 2 & 3	Sparkling Springs Tournament @ SMU	
January 9	UNB @ SMU	6:00 pm
January 10	All-Star Games	
January 14	SMU @ ACA	6:00 pm
January 17	PEI @ SMU	6:00 pm
January 18	UCCB @ SMU	1:00 pm
January 24	MUN @ SMU	6:00 pm
January 25	MUN @ SMU	1:00 pm
January 28	DAL @ SMU	6:00 pm
January 31	SMU @ ACA	6:00 pm
February 3	ACA @ SMU	7:00 pm
February 6	DAL @ SMU	6:00 pm
February 11	SMU @ SFX	6:00 pm
February 14	SMU @ UCCB	6:00 pm
February 15	SMU @ SFX	1:00 pm
February 21	SMU @ PEI	4:00 pm
February 24	SMU @ DAL	6:00 pm
February 28	SFX @ SMU	6:00 pm
March 6 - 8	AUAA's	

Men's Basketball

January 2, 3 & 4	Dalhousie Rod Shoveller Memorial	
January 5	Regina @ SMU	TBA
January 9	UNB @ SMU	8:00 pm
January 10	All-Star Games	
January 14	SMU @ ACA	8:00 pm
January 17	PEI @ SMU	8:00 pm

Huskies Arena Public Skate

Tuesdays and Thursdays - 12 Noon - 2:00 PM
Faculty, staff and students skate free.

