



On Campus News

ocn@usask.ca | news.usask.ca



Lisa Smith, associate professor of history

KRIS FOSTER

Original X-files

Smith explores the weird and unexplained from the 1700s

LISA BUCHANAN

From real-life ghost hunters to werewolves and teen vampire romances, contemporary pop culture is full of tales of the supernatural.

Society's fascination with vampires and things that go bump in the night is nothing new—it has existed for centuries. Lisa Smith explains that such tales grew out of the question of what happens to people when they die. An associate professor of history, Smith studies the history of medicine, pain and the body-soul connection.

“When you look at a number of scholars from the late-17th and early-18th centuries, they are also very interested in these questions,” she said.

Smith is in the early stages of researching what she calls 18th century X-files. Poring over scientific correspondence from the period, she finds accounts of scientists and doctors trying to make sense of the weird and unexplainable. Some of their attempts touch on the super-

See *Vampirism*, Page 2

Elder to share traditional teaching

BOB FLORENCE

Randall Tetlich never had TV growing up in the north. Look at him now. A while ago he went on a big network show in the U.S.

“I was on ABC when I was in New York,” he said from home in Whitehorse, Yukon. Talking about the north and living off the land is his passion. He has been a guest speaker in Atlanta and Washington, Toronto and Ottawa. He did TV in New York. Up next is Saskatoon.

Tetlich, 59, is going to be at the University of Saskatchewan for three weeks, until the middle of November, serving as a northern elder-in-residence. He will talk about traditional teaching. He will give his take on animal and human relations. People on the prairies can experience Arctic life through him.

“I tell stories,” Tetlich said. “People can learn about other parts of Canada instead of just where they are from.”

Tetlich was raised in a

family of 16 children in Canada's far north, not far from the Beaufort Sea. They lived in the village of Old Crow with the Vuntut Gwitchin tribe, which means People of the Lakes. Although people have been around Old Crow for 15,000 years, making it maybe the oldest civilization in North America, Tetlich's great-grandfather John developed the first settlement a hundred years ago. John fished for Arctic char on the Porcupine River. He trapped muskrats and rabbits. He lived on caribou, or as the Gwitchin call them, vadzaih.

So it continued for Randall. He wore moccasins and mitts. He rode a dog team. He ate birds and berries.

“I was taught in a traditional way that goes beyond text,” Tetlich said. “I learned through stories and legends and songs. This knowledge has gone from generation to generation,

“I teach what they haven't been taught before.”
Randall Tetlich

teaching me to develop strong eyes and strong ears, to survive no matter where I go.

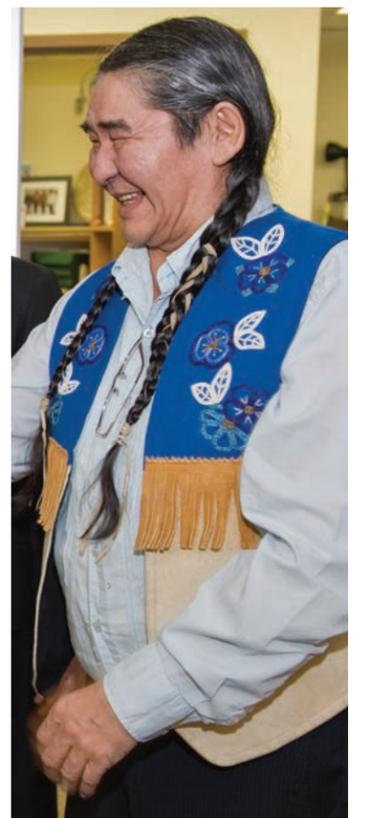
“When I went to boarding school my grandparents said to me, ‘Grandson, we taught you everything we know about the land. Now you get to know the modern world.’”

Tetlich works in cultural development at Yukon College in Whitehorse, including showing staff and students how to snowshoe. When Mary Jeanne Barrett, an assistant professor at the U of S, visited the Yukon, she heard Tetlich in action. They talked. A plan was hatched. Come to the University of Saskatchewan, she said to him. Share your knowledge here.

“It's not just what he says, it's his presence,” said Barrett, who is in the School of Environment and Sustainability. “Western processes are not enough to deal with the complex problems in front of us. He challenges us to look at things differently, deepens our understanding of the First Nations' way of knowing.”

Tetlich's late father Charlie was an accomplished fiddler whose feel for culture and history landed him in the Order of Canada. Tetlich's mother Fanny is known for her beadwork, made in a floral design. Randall's teaching is a reflection of his

See *Tetlich*, Page 9



Randall Tetlich

YUKON COLLEGE



Fall Convocation Page 6-7



Rules of the road Page 9



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Vampirism an epidemic of the imagination

From Page 1

natural when medical science offers no clear explanation.

Her research thus far shows that the reasons for society's interest in the unexplained have changed. Today it is mainly entertainment but 18th-century scholars were concerned with answering an important question: is this a miracle or something natural?

"There's a big interest in teasing out what is supernatural, what is real, what is medical," Smith said.

Religious figures had a vested interest in proving the supernatural did exist, she said. In cases of people mysteriously rising from the dead, their concern was with determining whether someone had been miraculously resurrected or simply had not actually died. Scientists were similarly concerned with pinpointing what really happens to bodies after death.

Rather than being a source of entertainment and the occasional nightmare, the supernatural was something that posed a real threat, at least from a medical perspective, explained Smith. The vampires of yesteryear were not the glamorous,

sexualized creatures of pop culture; rumours of vampirism were often related to some sort of outbreak.

For example, around 1731 on the Serbian border, a field surgeon oversaw the exuma-

tions of a number of corpses after reports of a possible epidemic. Rumours of vampirism were also circulating. The surgeon's report showed that he saw things he did not expect to see in examining corpses and for which he had no scientific explanation. He even

goes so far as to use the term "vampirism" in his report, though his reasons for doing so are not entirely clear.

"What surprised me most is how different the ideas of what we consider vampires are from the 17th- and 18th-century accounts. They don't necessarily bite and suck blood. Quite often they might go in and trouble people. There is lots of discussion of them sitting on people and suffocating them."

In some cases, rumours

were as infectious as any tangible symptoms. "[People] talk about it as being an epidemic – perhaps not so much a physical epidemic as an epidemic of the imagination."

Smith's focus on eigh-

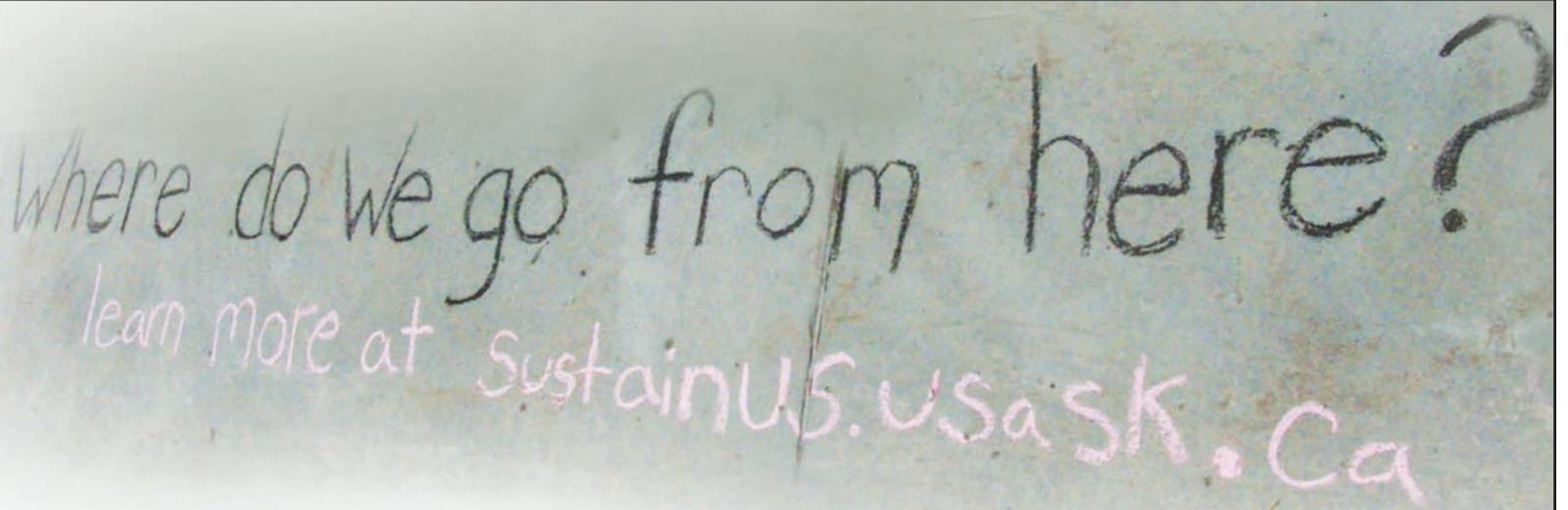
“

What surprised me most is how different the ideas of what we consider vampires are from the 17th- and 18th-century accounts.

Lisa Smith

teenth-century England and France is helping fill in some blank spots to complement research into witches and ghosts during earlier periods. She is looking into what happened to supernatural beliefs during the Enlightenment (about 1650-1789) and will be teaching a related undergraduate course in the winter term. ■

Lisa Buchanan is a graduate student intern in Research Communications



■ Campus Sustainability Day 2011

Sustainability at the U of S: Learning from the present, looking to the future

Tuesday, October 25

1:30 – 3:30pm

Convocation Hall, U of S

Assessing sustainability at the University of Saskatchewan: What have we done?
How are we doing? And where do we go from here?

Highlights:

- a public announcement by Dr. Brett Fairbairn on the university's Sustainability Tracking Assessment and Rating System (STARS) results and an update on the university's Climate Action Plan
- a speakers' panel to discuss the Sustainability Working Group's progress on the Campus Sustainability Plan, focusing on five areas of campus life: education, research, operations, governance, and community engagement

Everyone welcome.

Hosted by the University of Saskatchewan's Office of Sustainability and Sustainability Working Group

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ASSESSMENT & RATING SYSTEM



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SASKATCHEWAN

Sustainability... your university, your world

Study weighs parking lot improvement options

✍ COLLEEN MACPHERSON

A number of options have been considered for surfacing employee parking lots but it appears the makeup of the soil underlying campus makes asphalt the only viable choice.

An engineering study commissioned by the university in late spring in response to concerns over the conditions

of lots will be the backbone of a plan to improve 11 unpaved lots over the next five years, said Judy Wall, manager of Parking Services. The improvement plan is the result of parking rates increases for employees that came with a commitment from the university to spend at least \$250,000 per year from the incre-

mental revenue on upgrades to existing parking lots.

Wall said the consultants surveyed some 112,550 sq. m. of surface parking with an eye to resurfacing options that take into account cost, local availability, ease of maintenance, weather conditions and sustainability. Among the options considered were porous cellular paving blocks, conventional pavers, dust suppression systems and permeable asphalt but in virtually every lot, clay soils restrict the all-important drainage and therefore limit surfacing options to conventional hot mix asphalt, she said. In larger lots, the engineering report recommends paving only the driving lanes “but we can perhaps consider completely paving some of our smaller lots.”

The engineering report is preliminary, she said, and will be reviewed by a sub-committee of the standing

Parking Advisory Committee. That group, made up of “voices” that include customers, parking operations, sustainability, planning, business and alternative transportation, provides advice to Parking Services to ensure parking is effective, efficient, safe, accessible, fair and includes best practice.

Greg Fowler, director of Consumer Services, said the committee will develop a resurfacing plan that will include prioritizing the order in which lots are upgraded, “likely based on which lots have the greatest number of ongoing maintenance issues. We hope to have the plan finalized early in 2012 so we can seek approval of the recommendations from the



Wall

Provost’s Committee on Integrated Planning (PCIP) because we would want work to start next summer. Long term, there was a hope that all of this work could be done in five years but I’m not sure that’s totally realistic.” ■

Smart plugs reduce electricity use

Surfacing is not the only improvement in the works for U of S parking lots.

Judy Wall, manager of Parking Services, said the university is taking advantage of a provincial rebate program to install new electrical plugs that regulate the flow of electricity based on outdoor temperature. The “smart plugs” have already been installed in Lots V, Q and Y and conversion is underway at McEwon Park and in the stadium parkade.

Electricity in the plugs does not begin to flow until the temperature reaches minus five Celsius, she explained. The flow then gradually increases until it reaches its maximum flow at minus 25 Celsius. The new plugs cost about \$150 each but for the next five years, the province is providing a rebate of \$100 each. And, she added, on top of the rebate the university benefits from a savings in electrical use of about 40 per cent.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

The Great War effort

✍ PATRICK HAYES, U OF S ARCHIVES



U of S Archives, J.E. Murray Papers. Canadian troops in France, including four U of S Students. ca. 1917.

As the Great War opened, the University of Saskatchewan was not yet seven years old with just three graduating classes totaling less than fifty earned degrees. Before 1914, President Walter Murray was concerned with the growth of the university but the war changed everything. All thoughts of expansion and growth were put on hold.

Murray’s support for the British Empire and its war effort never wavered. Within three months, a recruiting program was instituted on campus. The positions of faculty and staff who enlisted were kept open and they were given half pay.

An additional allowance was given to married men. Students who enlisted were given the credit for one year’s work. The university also started military instruction and drill for students and staff.

The first recruits went into university battalions trained at McGill who went overseas as reinforcements for the Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry. In 1916, the Western Universities Battalion was formed and the four western universities each supplied a company. Murray practically recruited the Saskatchewan company single-handedly.

Murray’s war efforts went beyond recruitment. The news from the front was grim. It had become apparent that men in arms alone would not win the war. Science and innovation would be the key to victory. In late 1916, President Murray joined the newly created Honorary Advisory Council for Scientific and Industrial Research of Canada (NRC). He worked at a frenetic pace in his new role directing research into areas that would benefit war effort. His efforts did much to shape the research interest that would develop on campus over the next several decades. ■

Toxicology gets top marks in grad program review

✍ ROBIN MOWAT

When they heard their program was ranked among the top five in the world after a recent Graduate Program Review (GPR) process, the faculty and staff at the Toxicology Centre and their colleagues in the College of Graduate Studies and Research (CGSR) felt both surprised and pleased.

“Along with ranking the programs at the Toxicology Centre in the top five in the world, the reviewers were very impressed with the caliber of the research being undertaken, the quality of faculty and the quality of the facilities,” said Lawrence Martz, dean of the CGSR.

But the positive review of the toxicology programs was just one of a number of graduate program reviews undertaken in the past year, said Martz. Programs in animal and poultry science; bioresource policy, business and economics; food and bioproduct sciences; plant sciences; and soil science were also assessed.

“The graduate program reviews have affirmed our excellence in bioresource and environmental research and advanced training,” said Martz. “Our leadership position in applied biosciences has also been very strongly affirmed.”

GPR is part of an assessment and quality assurance program that the university is pursuing, he explained. It followed the adoption of the Framework for Assessment by University Council and the Board of Governors in 2008.

“Graduate Program Review is essentially a quality assurance exercise through which we both measure or assess for ourselves whether the programs we deliver are at a high standard of quality and also demonstrate to our stakeholders that this is a matter of importance to us,” said Martz.

The GPR process begins with a self-assessment. Then a review team is assembled consisting of an internal U of S member, a member from another Canadian university, and another from an international university. Their subsequent report generates responses from the department or college, the provost and Martz. A synthesis report will ultimately be distributed and will lay out the outcomes from the first year of the GPR process, said Martz.

Over the next year, GPR will look at programs in education, law, business and the interdisciplinary programs in CGSR. ■



Martz

Robin Mowat is communications specialist in the Institutional Planning and Assessment Office

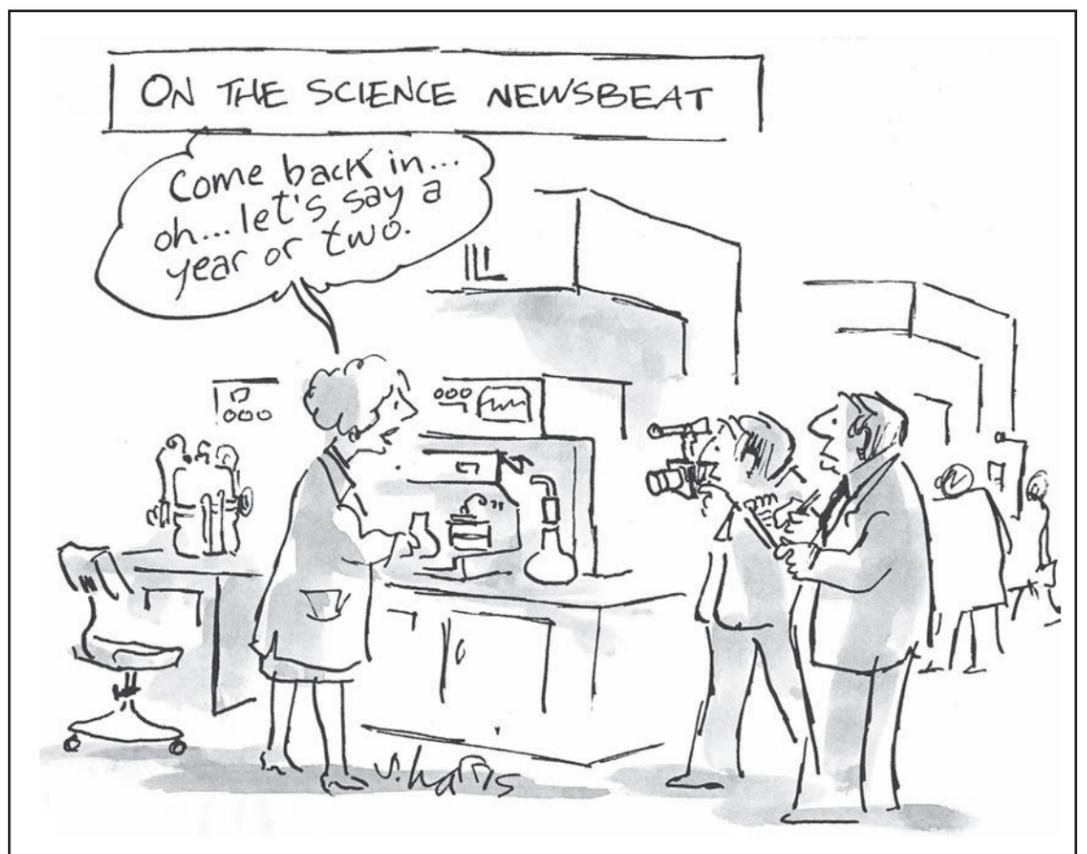
Student centre location questioned

I am glad to see you are published on sustainable paper, there is going to be a lot more tree pulp for you to work from very soon. I find it interesting that when you print a picture of the new Aboriginal Centre you mention nothing of the destruction that will occur to make room for it. Isn't there enough space out on College for this new centre? Would it impede Mr. MacKinnon's private view? Why should this centre not be placed up front where it can be seen by the city and the world? Is there no pride? Why should not it be placed out in public view, gloried in, and where only scruff grass will be disturbed? Perhaps we trying for the *Macleans* Most Green Spaces Destroyed award? ■

Letter

A.E. Matheson
alumni, staff

Send letters to the editor or viewpoints to ocn@usask.ca



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Achievement record goes online only

✍ ROBIN MOWAT

Information on how the U of S measures up against itself, in areas of enrolment, learning, research funding, staff engagement and national reputation, was released in the new achievement record.

Some of the changes in this year's report include a rising number of undergraduate, graduate and Aboriginal students; research revenue is growing but remains well behind peer institutions; faculty and staff engagement continues to improve; and the university's national reputation remains steady.

Another change in this year's report is how it is presented: it is available only online and not accompanied by a printed version as in previous years.

"Enhancing the online report and eliminating the print supplement keeps our focus on

the validity and relevance of the information itself," said Pauline Melis, assistant provost Institutional Planning and Assessment (IPA). "And that information will be very useful to anyone involved in planning at the university, or those interested in the university's progress toward its goals, including our many stakeholders in the broader community."

The achievement record reports on university progress toward the goals of the strategic directions, foundational documents and integrated plan. It includes key indicators across four broad areas: teaching, learning and the student experience; research, scholarly and artistic work; working together; and an engaged university.

New additions to the 2011 achievement record include new indicators in campus sustainability and output and impact.

Carisa Polischuk, research analyst with IPA, began the reporting process nearly six months. "The process is somewhat simpler this year," says Polischuk, "because we didn't do a paper-based version, which used to mean extra people and extra hours working on it."

Still, Polischuk said the achievement record is a partnership between IPA, the office of Information Strategy

and Analytics, and University Advancement Communications, and is supported by a variety of other offices around campus.

Further improvements will come, said Polischuk. The research output and impact section has the potential to further refine its information with an additional

indicator, and work on that has already begun. As well, a future achievement record will include indicators for learning outcomes, which are still in development. ■

Robin Mowat is communications specialist in the Institutional Planning and Assessment Office

See the achievement record online:
www.usask.ca/achievementrecord

CRCs named, renewed

A former dean of the College of Arts and Science and an associate professor in the School of Environment and Sustainability have become the university's newest Canada Research Chairs (CRC) and will undertake programs that explore rural innovation and the safety, and security of water supplies.

Ken Coates will return to the U of S in April 2012, to the Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy, as the Canada Research Chair in Regional Innovation, supported by \$200,000 per year for seven years. He will work to identify barriers that prevent rural and remote communities from accessing the benefits of scientific and technological innovation that flow to urban areas.

A professor of history and dean of the Faculty of Arts at the University of Waterloo, Coates will look at innovation-based investment, skills training and entrepreneurship in non-metropolitan areas, and at best practices in other countries that can be applied in Canada.

Markus Hecker, with funding of \$100,000 per year for five year as the CRC in Predic-



Markus Hecker, left, and Ken Coates

PHOTO SUPPLIED

ative Aquatic Ecotoxicology, will conduct research into more effective ways to determine how water quality and aquatic species in western and northern Canada are affected by environmental stresses such as pollution, human activity and climate change.

Working in the U of S Toxicology Centre, Hecker will focus on ecologically important native fish and how they respond to chemicals that enter watersheds from activities oil sands development and wastewater effluent. The results will help guide communities, governments and industry in managing the

environment and resources.

The CRC funding announcement included renewal of four U of S research chairs: Ravindra Chibbar, Canada Research Chair in Molecular Biology for Crop Quality; Soledade Pedras, Canada Research Chair in Bioorganic and Agricultural Chemistry; Jean-Pierre St. Maurice, Canada Research Chair in Environmental Sciences; and John Tse, Canada Research Chair in Materials Science.

Funds for CRCs are used for the researchers' salaries and for operating their research programs. ■

ocn On Campus News

On Campus News is published 18 times per year by University of Saskatchewan Communications. It is distributed to all U of S faculty, staff, graduate students and members of governing bodies, as well as to others in the university community, related organizations, some Saskatchewan government officials and news media. Subscriptions are available for \$22 per year. Story and photo ideas are welcome. Advertising rates are available online or on request. *On Campus News* aims to provide a forum for the sharing of timely news, information and opinions about events and issues of interest to the University of Saskatchewan community.

The views and opinions expressed by writers of letters to the editor and viewpoints do not necessarily reflect those of the University of Saskatchewan or *On Campus News*.

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A campus infused with sustainability

Commitment leaders reflect on the challenges of transformation

✦ COLLEEN MACPHERSON



Alec Aitken and Julia Jones

COLLEEN MACPHERSON

When Alec Aitken agreed to co-lead the sustainability commitment in the university's second planning cycle, he knew it would be big, but just how big was a bit of a surprise.

Aitken, associate professor

of geography, said he figured the majority of work would centre on operations—carbon footprint kinds of issues—but just eight months in, it had already expanded to include education, research, gover-

“It’s about identifying gaps and enhancing where we’re already making progress.”

Alec Aitken

nance and community engagement as well as operations. “We could have just dealt with the visible, tangible things you can talk about in the news but the challenge was to create a cultural transformation on campus,” to move from being a campus featuring sustainability to a campus infused with sustainability.

In a joint interview to discuss the progress of the sustainability commitment over the past almost four years, Aitken and co-leader Julia Jones, director of finance and administration in the Facilities Management Division (FMD), said the scope of the commitment grew from the conversa-

tions and efforts of a working group of about a dozen people. Their first task, said Jones, was to define sustainability and set out a vision for the commitment. They used that, and their original mandate, “to give us the authority to say this is why we’re going into this territory of all areas of campus life,” she said.

With the end goal of producing a sustainability plan for the U of S, sub-committees were set up for each of the five areas to be addressed—

education, research, operations, governance and engagement. The aim was to assess sustainability initiatives and bring recommendations to the final plan. That work “was about saying here’s what we’re doing and here’s what we know we’re not doing,” said Aitken. “It’s about identifying gaps and enhancing where we’re already making progress.”

While the work of the commitment has changed a great deal since it was set up in 2008, Jones said the focus on an overarching sustainability plan has been unwavering. Today, various sections of the plan have been compiled in draft form “and we’re confident it will be completed by April 30, 2012,” the end of the planning cycle. “That’s

See *Incorporating*, Page 9

ST. THOMAS MORE COLLEGE PRESENTS

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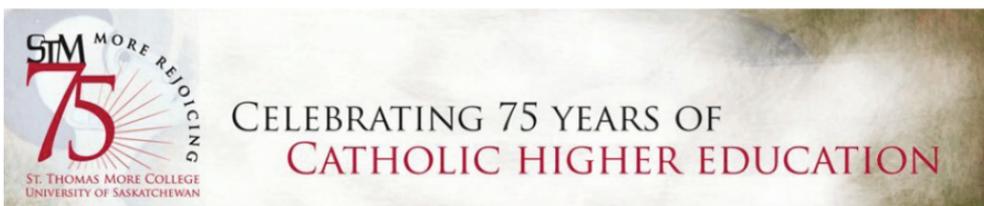
Is There a Catholic Humanism?

Fr. James McConica, C.S.B., O.C.

Emeritus Fellow, All Souls College, Oxford
Praeses Emeritus, Pontifical Institute of
Mediaeval Studies, Toronto
President and Vice-chancellor Emeritus,
University of St. Michael’s College, Toronto

‘Humanism’ is much in the air, especially as an antidote to religion. But humanism has a long history, and its aims are often misunderstood, as are its origins. This lecture will address both, and especially its constitutive role in the creation of a civil society, now as in the past. And promoting a society that is truly ‘civil’ is at the heart of Christian vocation.

Respondent: Dr. Terrence Downey
President, St. Thomas More College



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UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN | Facilities Management Division

Fall Convocation Awards and



UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

The University of Saskatchewan will hold its fall 2011 convocation ceremony Oct. 22 at TCU Place. In addition to conferring about 910 degrees on students, the university will present honorary and earned degrees as well as a number of faculty and staff awards.

To read the full citations, visit awards.usask.ca



Desmond Morton Award for Distinction in Honorary Doctor of Letters

Desmond Morton is among Canada's most distinguished historians. As a scholar, teacher, author and media expert, he has dedicated a career to inspiring in Canadians knowledge of their own history and an engagement with that history as the fabric of the national identity. Born in Calgary, Morton attended College militaire royal de St.-Jean, Royal Military College of Canada, Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar, and the London School of Economics. As well as academic appointments in the University of Toronto and McGill University, where he is Hiram Mills Professor of History Emeritus, and still teaches, he was for eight years Principal of Erindale College, University of Toronto, and was the founding director of the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada.



Nola Buhr Award for Distinction in Outreach and Engage- ment

Nola Buhr's outreach and engagement achievements are notable for their impact on governance structures, organizational accountability, and the well being of communities. A professor of accounting and the PotashCorp Enhancement Chair for Saskatchewan Enterprise in the Edwards School of Business, Buhr facilitated an agreement between the school and the Aboriginal Financial Officers Association of Canada to enhance career advancement for Aboriginal business professionals. She has delivered workshops and presentations on public sector accounting to over 800 First Nations financial managers and, as chair of the Public Sector Accounting Board, she has played a key role in setting accounting standards for all governments in Canada.



Dwight Newman New Researcher Award

Dwight Newman, associate professor of law, is becoming known among his colleagues in Canada and internationally for his exceptional work in the area of collective rights, in particular as they pertain to Aboriginal communities. One of his most notable achievements is the publication of his book *The Duty to Consult: New Relationships with Aboriginal Peoples*. The book provides several theories relating to the duty to consult concept and, importantly, reviews how the lower courts, governments, businesses and indigenous organizations have applied this concept. Newman's research is currently focusing on how international law is applied to the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples.

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Around the Bowl

Dr. William Albritton, dean of the College of Medicine, has been presented with the Dr. Michael Krochak Award from the Saskatchewan chapter of College of Family Physicians of Canada for his contribution to family medicine in Saskatchewan. The award recognizes Albritton's contribution to Saskatchewan, including his advocacy for primary care and social accountability within the college.



Albritton



Nasser

Professor emeritus of engineering, **Karim Nasser**, was among this year's recipients of the Saskatchewan Order of Merit presented Oct. 5 by Lt. Governor Gordon Barnhart.



Hoepfner

Linda McMullen, professor in the Department of Psychology, has been appointed Social Science and Humanities Research

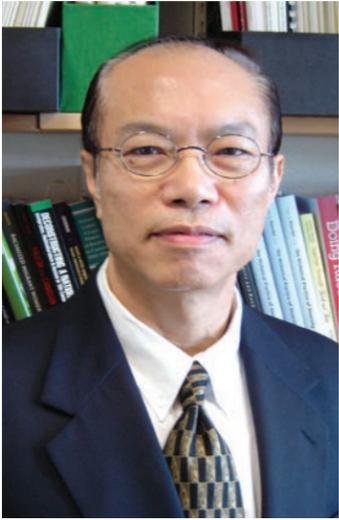
Council (SSHRC) leader to develop and implement new programs and strategies to encourage both participation and success in the SSHRC grant competitions in the Office of the Vice-President Research.



McMullen

Dr. Vernon Hoepfner, head of the Dept. of Medicine, has received the Lifetime Achievement award from the Lung Association of Saskatchewan, while the association presented a life membership to **Dr. Darcy Marciniuk**, head of the Dept. of Respiriology, Critical Care and Sleep Medicine. The awards, bestowed Sept. 30 at the association's 100th anniversary dinner, recognize their outstanding service in the improvement of lung health in Saskatchewan.

and Degrees



Peter S. Li Earned Doctor of Letters

Peter S. Li, professor of sociology, conducts research in the areas of race and ethnicity, immigration, Chinese Canadians and multiculturalism. He has published 10 books, including *The Chinese in Canada*, *The Making of Post-War Canada* and *Destination Canada*. In addition, he has published 50 papers in refereed journals, 32 chapters in books and three encyclopedia entries. He has served in many professional associations and boards, has received grants for his work and has included graduate students and visiting scholars in his research programs. In recent years, Li has been active in promoting academic exchanges between Canada and China.



Bryan Bilokreli President's Service Award

Bryan Bilokreli has what some describe as one of the most challenging jobs at the University of Saskatchewan—oversight of the institution's space and capital assets. As director of institutional capital planning in the office of Institutional Planning and Assessment, Bilokreli is responsible for ensuring everyone has appropriate space to work, study and learn, and that all space is used efficiently and effectively. Considered the "go to" person on capital issues at the U of S, he is admired as much for his tact and integrity as for his encyclopedic knowledge of every hallway, classroom, partition, nook and cranny on campus.



Ken Van Rees Master Teacher Award

Ken Van Rees, professor in the Department of Soil Science, believes in experiential teaching and learning. He accomplishes this through his field courses, field trips, hands-on experience and his highly innovative field/studio course called Ecosystems and Art. His teaching is grounded in his own research, and Van Rees excels in proficient and innovative pedagogy. He has contributed to the teaching activities and responsibilities of the university through his efforts to ensure that the Emma Lake Kenderdine Campus continues to serve a role in experiential education. He has received the Provost's College Award for Outstanding Teacher and the Provost's Award for Outstanding Innovation in Learning.



Robert G. Clark Distinguished Graduate Supervisor Award

Robert G. Clark, adjunct professor in the Department of Biology, manages the demanding roles of both a research scientist with Environment Canada and a supervisor of graduate and undergraduate students. Clark leads by example to motivate his students to succeed. By asking interesting scientific questions, using novel research methods, working long hours and being highly productive himself, encourages students to investigate topics of personal interest and guides them to answer their own questions. He believes part of his job is to help his students find fulfilling employment after completing their studies, and many continue to contribute to science by publishing in peer-reviewed journals.



Li Zong J.W. George Ivany Internationalization Award

Li Zong, associate professor of sociology, has established himself as a recognized scholar in comparative studies of China and Canada, and has been active in research initiatives related to immigration, integration, ethnic relations, and China studies. His contributions to internationalization have spanned two decades, and he has been instrumental in developing academic links between the U of S and many universities in China with important outcomes, including dual BA and MA degree programs in sociology. Zong's expert understanding of contemporary China has contributed to many internationalization initiatives. He was recently appointed by the university as an advisor on building exchanges and programs in China.

ocn Publishing Schedule

No.	Issue Date	Deadline Date
6	Nov. 4, 2011	Oct. 27, 2011
7	Nov. 18, 2011	Nov. 10, 2011
8	Dec. 2, 2011	Nov. 24, 2011

01

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MRI vital assessment tool

The addition of an MRI to the Western College of Veterinary Medicine's (WCV) new equine performance centre will further expand the suite of tools veterinarians can use to assess and treat various lameness issues in horses.

"Lameness and exercise-related issues can be relatively

subtle and diagnosis can be very difficult," said WCV Dean Dr. Douglas Freeman. "You need the right tools" and the \$663,000 MRI, to be located adjacent to the lunging ring and the evaluation track in the performance centre, is an important one is determining the cause of lameness.

Freeman explained that the MRI was not included in the original plan for the equine performance centre "but in the design, we kept an area open for future development. What we didn't realize was that the future would arrive so soon." When the MRI is installed and operational, likely early in 2012, the WCV will be the only veterinary facility between Guelph and Washington State University with a complete suite of medical imaging options.

The WCV has been expanding its imaging capabilities for some time, Freeman said. It has a new CT scanner for both large and small animals, nuclear scintigraphy that uses radioactive markers to assess soft tissue and bone, and an MRI currently being installed but not in a location access-



WCV

ible by horses. The equine MRI will serve the equine industry well and combined with other imaging options—"all different and complimentary modalities"—will further support teaching, research and service at the WCV.

"We have a number of very exciting, energetic early-career faculty working in the area of medical imaging," he said. Their work will not only expand understanding of diagnostics but

will also create opportunities for clinically applied research. "For students, they really do have the chance to study and learn in an outstanding state-of-the-art veterinary medical centre but they need to graduate prepared to do the common work uncommonly well." With its wide range of diagnostic services for clients, the WCV is able to ensure students have a strong primary case load as well as exposure to the latest research. ■

CANADA'S ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET

SVENGALI

Vanessa Lawson, Tristan Dobrowny in *Svengali* Photos: David Cooper

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RWB CANADA'S ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET
André Lewis ARTISTIC DIRECTOR



Bob Ferguson, director of Campus Safety

KRIS FOSTER

Learning the rules of the road

by KRIS FOSTER

The scene plays out the same way in cities around the world—a cyclist comes out of nowhere, speeding through a crosswalk startling pedestrians and motorists alike. But it happens a little more frequently at the U of S because of the mixed pedestrian-cyclist sidewalks, leaving cyclists with a bad rap.

"We are kind of unique because we have a blend of

pedestrians and bikes on our sidewalks," said Bob Ferguson, director of Campus Safety. "Wherever two roadways intersect, pedestrians have the right away," he said, explaining the rules of the road. "Bikes think they can fly through the crosswalks, but they actually have to dismount and walk through in order to have right of way."

Another common issue with

shared sidewalks are startled pedestrians. "The most common complaint is that cyclists often startle or scare people on campus when they pass. Our bylaws say they must pass on the right and ring their bell when approaching. We share the pathways, but pedestrians have the right of way."

See *Jurisdiction*, Page 9



Jonathan Forrest, "Around the World", 2011, Acrylic on canvas, 32 x 24"

Jonathan Forrest "Character Study"

This exhibition of Jonathan's work features recent small and large scale paintings that explore an eccentric, gestural imagery alluding to the figure – or perhaps more accurately the gesture of a cartoon figure. This series follows up on ideas explored in Jonathan's exhibitions over the past few years that combines his history of modernist interest with a "loosened" personal imagery and an ongoing concern for a variety of paint applications; the combination produces an "almost humorous" and "almost animated" but fully personal, current, and exciting approach to painting.

Reception: Saturday October 22nd, 2-4pm

Exhibition runs October 22nd - November 10th, 2011

images of all the artworks in this show are on our website at www.artplacement.com

The Gallery / art placement
228 3rd ave s (back lane entrance),
saskatoon, sk, S7K 1L9
306.664.3385 www.artplacement.com

Incorporating sustainability into education a major part of commitment plan

From Page 5

when we all lose our jobs,” joked Aitken, “not our day jobs, this commitment job.”

While a sustainability plan is the ultimate deliverable, there have been other tangible initiatives along the way. One is the adoption of the Sustainability Tracking Assessment and Rating System (STARS) as a self-reporting framework for colleges and universities to measure sustainability performance. A tool of the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education, “STARS is a way to measure our own performance and our performance against others.”

The university’s first submission of STARS data, made in mid-October, resulted in a bronze rating, providing what Jones described as clear targets

for future integrated plans—silver by the end of the third plan and gold by the end of the fourth. Getting there “will be an enormous transformation in the culture of this campus,” added Aitken.

Jones also noted “an action-packed recommendation” that will be in the education section of the sustainability plan. It calls for the establishment of a taskforce on sustainability in education that will explore “whether we should have a sustainability 101 course, or an interdisciplinary major in sustainability, or what the role of the School of Environment and Sustainability should be in undergraduate programming.”

Aitken and Jones strongly believe there are enormous benefits to sustainability education for students. “We’re not expecting them to tie themselves to trees,” Aitken said, “but

we want them to be exposed to the concepts, some of the ideas about sustainability in a way you wouldn’t have been a decade before.”

“It’s about teaching them to be better citizens,” added Jones. “It’s about teaching all of us to be better citizens.”

But both agreed transformation of a sustainability minded campus will, on the whole, be subtle and incremental. Jones used safety as an analogy—people used to drive without seatbelts “but now we can’t even imagine we used to do

those kinds of things.” Just like safety, Jones and Aitken believe sustainability will eventually be embedded in everything the university does.

“The campus community will choose its heroes,” said Aitken, “but a lot of this stuff isn’t going to get that kind of press. It’ll be a much more gradual and largely personal kind of transformation.”

On a personal note, both co-leaders readily admit the work on the commitment has been challenging and time-consuming. “The work itself is very rewarding,” said Jones. “I’ve never co-lead anything this big and I’ve never been involved in anything this important but now I need a break. I’m looking

forward to having more time to do the things I’m supposed to do outside of work, things for myself. And I need to have the time to do a better job of my day job.”

Aitken has his sights set on an upcoming sabbatical “so I know what I’m doing when this is all over” but he noted that leading a commitment has greatly broadened his personal experience on campus. “I’ve had the opportunity to meet a circle of people I wouldn’t have met otherwise—students with the USSU, people here in FMD, people in the health sciences. I’ve also had a direct line into our decision makers and I never expected to have that kind of pipeline during my career.” ■

Tetlichy develops minds, creativity

From Page 1

parents and their parents, going back generations.

“I’ll tell you a legend,” he said, following a theme he learned from his elders. “In the (Arctic) land where people are living it’s tough to get game. Without caribou, some people starve. A little boy is crying. ‘Bring me a caribou skin,’ he said. ‘Dig a hole in the snow and put the caribou skin over me.’ They did. A few nights later that boy is asleep in bed. When he wakes up, he says ‘Go down by the lake. There are lots of caribou there.’ There was. The boy knew. He was born a caribou spirit.”

For people in Saskatoon and students at the University

of Saskatchewan, the stories might sound like they are from a different time, another place. Do they work here?

“When I talk at a class, I have nothing written down, nothing prepared,” Tetlichy said. “Ecology, nursing, it doesn’t matter. I teach what they haven’t been taught before, get them to feel what they’ve never felt before, hear what they haven’t heard before.”

“If they remember the name Randall Tetlichy 20 years from now, that’s nice. What I expect is they’ll teach what they learn here. Develop the mind. Develop imagination. Be creative.” ■

Bob Florence is a Saskatoon freelance writer

Jurisdiction extends off campus

From Page 8

Part of the problem, he continued, is a result of speed. “There is no speed limit for cyclists on campus, but they are expected to only go as fast as what is reasonable. This issue of speed puts cyclists in a tough situation because they can’t ride as fast as road speed but are much faster than foot traffic.”

Ferguson said that for Campus Safety, they would rather educate than enforce. “Cyclists have rights on sidewalks and roads too (but) depending on where they are, cyclists need to follow the same rules that

motorists and pedestrians follow. There are many cyclists that do everything right and only a few that cause trouble.”

There are up to 20,000 pedestrians and 10,000 cars on campus at any given time of the day, Ferguson said, and bikes are a major part of traffic. “The one thing all traffic has in common is that they are either late or really late. We need to be patient in getting to where we are going and pay attention.”

The “pay attention” remark is aimed particularly at those who are still using cellphones while driving, which has been illegal for more than a year. “We

are going to be cracking down on that with a cellphone blitz on November 17 and 18. If we see you on your phone or worse yet, texting, we will give you a ticket.”

And to end the campus-wide debate once and for all, campus officers can indeed pursue offenders off of campus. “People think if they can make it to Wiggins, they are safe but there is no state line, like in the movies. We have primary jurisdiction on campus and secondary jurisdiction in the city so we can pursue offenders beyond campus if the offense happened at the U of S.” ■

Visiting Lectures

Dr. Pathik Wadhwa, MD PhD

Director of the Development, Health and Disease Research Program at the School of Medicine, University of California, Irvine. Professor of Psychiatry and Human Behavior with concentrations in Obstetrics and Gynecology, Pediatrics, and Epidemiology

Friday, November 4, 2011
SaskTel Theatre, Royal University Hospital

11:15–12:30
Developmental Programming of Child and Adult Health and Disease Risk: Role of Prenatal Stress and Stress Biology

1:45–3:00
Stress and Stress Biology in Human Pregnancy and Fetal Development: Maternal-Placental-Fetal Endocrine, Immune and Genetic Processes

RSVP: Michele Bidulka
(michele.bidulka@usask.ca)

Lectures are MOCOMP points-eligible and supported by the University of Saskatchewan Visiting Lecturers Fund and the Department of Psychiatry.



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College of Medicine

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Coming Events

■ The Arts

College Art Galleries

On view until Dec. 17 is *Animal* featuring the work of a number of artists. The show is organized by Museum London in partnership with the Robert McLaughlin Gallery, Dalhousie Art Gallery and the College Art Galleries.

Film Festival

The India Film Festival 2011 is taking place Sunday afternoons in the Neatby-Timlin Theatre. Showings include: Oct. 23, *Vihir* (Marathi) directed by Umesh Kulkarni; Oct. 30, *Moner Manush* (Bengali) directed by Goutam Ghose; Nov. 6, *Black* (Hindi) directed by Sanjay Leela Bhansali; Nov. 13, *Swyamsiddha* (Oriya) directed by Sudhanshu Mohan Sahoo; and Nov. 20, *Kaal Chilambu* (Malayalam) directed by M. T. Anoor. Show time is 2 pm and the showings are free.

Newman Players

STM's Newman Players present Hans Christian Andersen's tale *The Princess and the Pea* Oct. 21-23 in the Fr. O'Donnell Auditorium at St. Thomas More College. Shows are at 7 pm but only a 2 pm matinee Oct. 23. Call 966-8900 for information or tickets.

Elixir Concert

The Elixir Ensemble will present a program of Schubert, Brahms, Montsalvatge and Bunch Nov. 12 at 7:30 pm in Convocation Hall. Tickets available at elixirensemble.com, McNally Robinson Booksellers or at the door.

Amati Opera Event

The University of Saskatchewan Amati Quartet along with the Saskatoon Opera Society and the U of S Musical Theatre Ensemble will perform Purcell's King Arthur, a semi-opera with libretto by John Dryden Oct. 29 at 7:30 pm in Third Avenue United Church. For more information, visit the Amati website at amatiquartet.usask.ca

University Authors Collection

The University Library's authors exhibition features recently published books written, edited or translated by U of S faculty and staff, as well as a few of the earlier notable works from the collection. The exhibit will be on display in the Link area on the first floor of the Murray Library.

Kenderdine Gallery

On view is Flexus Maximus, curated by Kent Archer and featuring the work of Leila Armstrong and Chai Duncan who call themselves 12 Point Buck. The show continues until Dec. 16.

■ Courses/Workshops

Information Technology Services (ITS) Training Services

For info or to register, email its.training@usask.ca or visit <http://training.usask.ca>.

- Adobe Acrobat Pro X Intro, Oct 24 & 26, 9-noon, \$0 for faculty, staff & students; \$185 for others
- Adobe Acrobat Pro X Inter - Collaboration, Oct 18, 9-noon or Nov 21, 1:30-4:30 pm, \$100 for faculty, staff & students; \$125 for others
- Adobe Acrobat Pro X Inter - Interactive Forms, Nov 7, 1:30-4:30 pm, \$100 for faculty, staff & students; \$125 for others
- Adobe Acrobat Pro X Inter - LiveCycle Designer Forms, Oct 18 or Nov 9 or Nov 23, 1:30-4:30 pm, \$100 for faculty, staff & students; \$125 for others
- Adobe InDesign Intro, Nov 10, 9 am-4 pm, \$150 for faculty, staff & students; \$185 for others
- Adobe InDesign Inter, Oct 31 & Nov 2, 1:30-4:30 pm, \$150 for faculty, staff & students; \$185 for others
- Adobe InDesign - Working with Text, Nov 1, 1:30-4:30 pm, \$100 for faculty, staff & students; \$125 for others
- Adobe InDesign - Masters & Layers, Nov 3, 1:30-4:30 pm, \$100 for faculty, staff & students; \$125 for others

- Adobe InDesign - Pictures & Objects, Oct 27 or Nov 4, 1:30-4:30 pm, \$100 for faculty, staff & students; \$125 for others
- Adobe Photoshop Intro, Oct 27 & Nov 3, 9-noon, or Nov 23 & 30, 1:30-4:30 pm, \$250 for faculty, staff & students; \$300 for others
- Adobe Photoshop Inter, Nov 8, 15, 22, 1:30-4:30 pm, \$250 for faculty, staff & students; \$300 for others
- HTML Basics, Oct 20, 1:30-4 pm, \$0 for faculty, staff & students; \$100 for others
- iPad Tips & Tricks, Oct 26, 1:30-4:30 pm, \$0 for faculty, staff & students; \$75 for others
- Make the Most of Your Mac, Oct 25 1:30-3 pm, \$0 for faculty, staff & students; \$75 for others
- Make the Most of Your PC (Windows 7), Oct 28, 3-4:30 pm, \$0 for faculty, staff & students; \$75 for others
- MS Access Fundamentals, Nov 28 & 30, 9-noon, \$150 for faculty, staff & students; \$185 for others
- MS Excel Fundamentals, Nov 1 & 3, 9-noon or Nov 29, 9 am-4 pm, \$150 for faculty, staff & students; \$185 for others
- MS Excel Fundamentals Plus, Nov 8, 9 am-4 pm, or Dec 5 & 7, 9 am-noon, \$150 for faculty, staff & students; \$185 for others
- MS Excel Advanced Querying, Oct 25, 1:30-4:30 pm, \$100 for faculty, staff & students; \$125 for others
- MS Excel - Mastering Analysis, Nov 14 & 16, 1:30-4:30 pm, \$150 for faculty, staff & students; \$185 for others
- MS Office 2010 What's New, Oct 28, 1:30-3 pm, \$0 for faculty, staff & students; \$75 for others
- MS Outlook Web App Seminar, Oct 21 or Nov 4 or Nov 25 or Dec 2 times vary (1 hour seminar), \$0 for faculty, staff & students; n/a for others
- MS Outlook 2010 Fundamentals, Nov 9, 9-noon, \$0 for faculty, staff & students; \$100 for others
- MS Outlook 2010 Fundamentals Plus, Nov 15 or Dec 1 or Dec 6, 1:30-4:30 pm, \$0 for faculty, staff & students; \$100 for others
- MS PowerPoint - Creating Research Posters, Oct 27 or Nov 29, 3-4:30 pm or Nov 18, 2-3:30 pm, \$0 for faculty, staff & students; \$75 for others
- MS PowerPoint - Tips & Tricks, Nov 24, 2:30-4 pm, \$0 for faculty, staff & students; \$75 for others
- MS Word Fundamentals, Nov 15 & 17, 9-noon, \$150 for faculty, staff & students; \$185 for others
- MS Word Styles, Outlining and TOC, Nov 18 or Nov 25, 1:30-3 pm, \$0 for faculty, staff & students; \$75 for others
- MS Word Footnotes, Figures & Master Documents, Oct 21 or Nov 18, 1:30-3 pm, \$0 for faculty, staff & students; \$75 for others
- MS Word - Working with AutoNumber Lists & Styles, Nov 25, 10:30-noon, \$50 for faculty, staff & students; \$75 for others
- MS Word - Working with Complex Page Numbering & Formats, Nov 25, 1:30-3 pm, \$50 for faculty, staff & students; \$75 for others
- Relational Database Design, Concepts & Theory, Nov 22 & 24, 9-noon, \$150 for faculty, staff & students; \$185 for others
- SAS for Windows - Introduction, Oct 25 & 27 or Nov 15 & 17, 6:30-9:30 pm, \$0 for faculty, staff & students; \$130 for others
- SEEQ Online Eval System, Nov 7, 1-2 pm or Nov 8, 10-11 am, \$0 for faculty & staff; n/a for others
- Wiki Fundamentals, Oct 25 or Nov 16, 10:30-11:30 am, \$0 for faculty, staff & students; n/a for others

Additional workshops, seminars and custom training are available; email its.training@usask.ca or visit training.usask.ca

Continuing Nursing Education

www.usask.ca/nursing/cne

- Oct. 21-22, Foot Care Modalities for the Elderly Person Workshop
- Oct. 28, Provincial Primary Care Tuberculosis Education Day
- Nov. 2-3, Implementing Best Practices for Pain Management in Saskatchewan, third annual conference, Moose Jaw
- Nov. 4-5, Foot Care Modalities for the Elderly Person Workshop, Moose Jaw

- Nov. 25-26, Introduction to ECG I and II Rhythm Interpretation

Office Software Course

The Dept. of Computer Science is offering CMPT 120.3: Digital Document Processing in Term 2 of the 2011/12 academic year for people using Word or Excel for work or research. Course details can be found at www.cs.usask.ca/courses/course_descriptions/CMPT_120.php

WSEP Safety Training Courses

Register at www.usask.ca/wsep/web_course

- Biosafety: Nov. 2, Dec. 15, 8:30 am-4 pm
- Biosafety Refresher: Oct. 27, 8:30 am-12:30 pm; Nov. 22, 12:30-4:30 pm
- Standard First Aid w/CPR A: Jan. 25 and 26, 8 am-4:30 pm
- Laboratory Safety: Oct. 26, Nov. 17, 8:30 am-4:30 pm
- Occupational Health Committee Level 1 Training: Nov. 14 and 16, 8:30 am-4:30 pm
- Radiation Safety: Nov. 23, 8:30 am-4:30 pm
- Safety Orientation for Employees: Oct. 24, Nov. 1, Nov. 28, 1-4 pm
- Safety Orientation for Supervisors: Oct. 24, Nov. 24, 9 am-noon
- Transportation of Dangerous Goods (Receiver): Dec. 7, 11-noon
- Transportation of Dangerous Goods (Refresher): Dec. 14 1-4 pm
- Transportation of Dangerous Goods by air or road (Shipper): Dec. 5, 8:30 am-4:30 pm
- Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System: Nov. 8, 1:30-3:30 pm

Centre for Continuing and Distance Education

For information, go to www.ccede.usask.ca or call 966-5539

Business & Leadership Programs

- Tomorrow's Workplace: Leading the Millennial Generation, Nov. 15
- Leadership for Frontline Supervisors, Nov. 23-24
- Business Writing and Grammar Workout, Nov. 30-Dec. 1

USCAD Fall Art Classes

- Illustrations in Plasticine, Oct. 21, 22, 23
- Miniature Creations in Sculpture, Dec. 2, 3, 4
- Wireworks Sculpture, Nov. 18, 19, 20
- Glass Fusion II, Nov. 5, 6 (weekend)

Garden Fundamentals

- Oct. 22-23, 9:30 am - 4:30 pm. Instructor Vanessa Ross Young, U of S Master Gardener program co-ordinator. This workshop deals with basic soil science and basic plant anatomy

University Employee Development Programs

- Crucial Conversations: Wed. Dec. 7 & 14, 8:30 am - 4:30 p.m. Fee: \$450
- Covey Leadership Program: Oct. 21, half-day kick off; Dec. 8 & 9, Seven Habits, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm; Jan 16 & 17, Great Leaders/Great Teams/Great Results, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm; Feb 15, half-day report out. Fee for all 6 sessions: \$1900

U of S Language Centre Programs

- Effective Writing & Grammar, Mon. and Wed., 5-7 pm, until Dec. 5, \$315
- Graduate-Level Writing, Tues and Thurs., 7-9 pm, until Dec. 8, \$470
- Spoken English, Tues. and Thurs., 7-9 pm, until Dec. 1., \$315
- Pronunciation, Thurs, 7-9 pm, until Dec. 8, \$210
- Listening and Notetaking, Thurs., 4:45 - 6:45 pm, until Dec. 1, \$175
- Effective Reading Skills, Tues., 4:45 - 6:45 pm, until Nov. 29, \$175
- TOEFL & CanTEST Prep, Tues & Thurs, 4:45-6:45 pm, until Dec. 1, \$345

Edwards School of Business, Business Advisory Services

For information call 966-8686, email bas@edwards.usask.ca or visit www.edwards.usask.ca/programs/bas

- The Project Management Course, Oct. 24 - 26, Saskatoon

The Gwenna Moss Centre for Teaching Effectiveness

For full details and to register for courses visit www.usask.ca/gmcte

- Oct. 24, Nov. 7, Nov. 21, Dec. 5 and Dec. 19, 10-noon, Scholarship of Teaching and Learning short course with Brad Wuetherick
- Oct. 25, 1:30 - 3 pm, Creating Effective Rubrics with Michelle Prytula, College of Education
- Nov. 8, 3-3:30 pm, Student Evaluations of Teaching - Onine with SEEQ with Jim Greer, director, ULC
- Nov. 24, 4-6:30 pm, Neatby Timlin Theatre, *Schooling the World: The White Man's Last Burden* film screening and discussion

■ Huskies@Home

Soccer

Oct. 29, noon (women) vs. Regina, 2:15 pm (men) vs. Victoria
Oct. 30, noon (women) vs. Manitoba, 2:15 pm (men) vs. UFW

Wrestling

Nov. 26, the Huskie Open

Women's Hockey

Oct. 28 and 29, 7 pm vs. Alberta
Nov. 18 and 19, 7 pm vs. Calgary

Men's Hockey

Oct. 21 and 22, 7 pm vs. Lethbridge at Credit Union Centre
Nov. 4 and 5, 7 pm vs. Manitoba

Volleyball

Oct. 28-29, 6 pm (women) and 8 pm (men) vs. TWU
Nov. 5, 6 pm (women) and 8 pm (men) vs. Regina

Basketball

Oct. 21-22, Graham Construction Shootout (men)
Nov. 18-19, 6:15 pm (women) and 8 pm (men) vs. Lethbridge

■ Miscellany

Live Well

The Health and Wellness Resource Centre is offering a six-week Live Well with Chronic Conditions course Nov. 3-Dec. 8, Thursdays from 3:30-6 pm in Room 237, Research Annex. The program provides practical suggestions and support for those with conditions like chronic pain, arthritis, heart disease and others. For information, contact Judy Metcalfe at 966-4881. To register, contact Sherry Kohlen at 966-4580 or sherry.kohlen@usask.ca

Savings Bonds

The university is again offering automatic payroll deductions through the Canada/Payroll Savings Bonds program. Applications, changes and renewals are available online until Nov. 1. For details visit www.usask.ca/fsd

Product Show and Seminar

Fisher Scientific will hold a thermo global chemicals product show and seminar Nov. 2 from 10-11:30 am in Room 165 Geology and from 2-3:30 pm in Room 2D77 Agriculture. To register email angie.jansen@thermofisher.com

Signing Authority Information Sessions

Information sessions for delegates with the authority to sign agreements on behalf of the university and employees who deal with contract processing who are new to the university or need a refresher will be held in Room E280 College Building at the following times:

- Oct. 28, 10 - 11:30 am
- Nov. 8, 10 - 11:30 am
- Nov. 22, 10 - 11:30 am

For registration or information, email sarah.swanson@usask.ca

Sustainability Day

Campus Sustainability Day will be held Oct. 25 with an event in Convocation Hall from

1:30-3:30 pm entitled sustainability at the U of S: Learning from the present, looking to the future. Included will be the release of the university's STARS results, a speaker from the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education, a panel discussion and presentations by students. More information is available at facilities.usask.ca/sustainability

■ Seminars/Lectures

Martin Memorial Lectures

The College of Emmanuel and St. Chad present Richard S. Ascough, associate professor of New Testament at Queen's School of Religion, who will give the Martin Memorial Lectures entitled Leading Locally, Linking Globally: Paul's Vision for Christian Community:

- Nov. 1, 7:30 pm, Willows Golf and Country Club, lecture titled Paul's Leadership Practice
- Nov. 2, 7 pm, Lutheran Theological Seminary Library, lecture titled Paul's Leadership Principles
- Nov. 3, 9:30 am, Lutheran Theological Seminar Library, lecture titled Paul's Leadership Legacy

For more information, visit www.usask.ca/stu/emmanuel

Philosophy in the Community

- Nov. 9, 7 pm, The Refinery, 609 Dufferin Ave., Mona Holmlund, professor of art and art history, presents Romanticism, Modernism, and Genius: the Role of Art and Artists in Society

Medicine Lecture

- Nov. 4, the College of Medicine presents Dr. Pathik Wadhwa, director of the Development, Health and Disease Research Program at the School of Medicine, University of California, Irvine, who will deliver two lectures in the SaskTel Theatre, RUH (RSVP michele.bidulka@usask.ca):

- 11:30 am-12:30 pm, Developmental Programming of Child and Adult Health and Disease Risk: Role of Prenatal Stress and Stress Biology
- 1:45-3 pm, Stress and Stress Biology in Human Pregnancy and Fetal Development: Maternal-Placental-Fetal Endocrine, Immune and Genetic Processes

Whelen Lecture

- Oct. 25, 7 pm, Adam Ballroom, Delta Bessborough Hotel, Raj Patel, writer, activist and academics, presents the Whelen Visiting Lecture entitled How to Feed the World.

Law Lectures

Noon in MacPherson Leslie and Tyerman LLP Lecture Theatre, Room 150, College of Law

- Oct. 24, Mary Eberts presents Settler Reflections: Knowing and Refusing to Know about Canada's Missing and Murdered Aboriginal Women
- Oct. 31, Sharon Wright, STM College, presents Reported Conflict and Natural Disaster: A Case Study of the Wakefield Manor Leet Courts Through the Fourteenth Century Plague Epidemics

Social Sciences and Humanities Lecture

- Nov. 1, 4 pm, Convocation Hall, Chad Gaffield, president, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, presents Helping re-imagine universities in the digital age

Pharmacology, Biomedical Sciences Seminar

- Oct. 24, 1-2 pm, Room B3 Health Sciences, Pharmacology and the Division of Biomedical Sciences presents Dr. Neil Cashman, professor, Brain Research Centre, UBC, and scientific director, PrioNet Canada, who will give a seminar entitled Protein Misfolding-Specific Targets for Neurodegenerative Diseases

Veterinary Microbiology Seminar

- Oct 21, 12:30 pm, Room 2105 WCVM, Enrique Corona-Barrera, Ciudad Universitaria, Mexico, presents Epidemiology of Intestinal *Spirochaetes* (*Brachyspira*) in México
- Oct. 28, 12:30 pm, Room 2105 WCVM, Dr. Bonnie Chaban, Dept. of Veterinary Microbiology, presents Digging Deeper into Dog Do-Do; Molecular Profiling of Healthy and Diarrheic Dog Feces, with a Focus on *Campylobacter* and *Helicobacter*

Elder-in-Residence Seminars

Randall Tetlich, northern elder-in-residence at the School of Environment and Sustainability, will present a series of seminars in Law 254. RSVP sharla.daviduik@usask.ca

- Oct. 24, 1:30-3 pm
- Oct. 31, 9-10:30 am
- Nov. 1, 2-3:30 pm

Microbiology and Immunology Seminars

Thursdays, 4-5 pm, Room A226 Health Sciences Building

- Oct. 27, Yu Luo, Biochemistry, presents D-Alanylation of teichoic acid in Gram-positive bacteria
- Nov. 3, Tim Strozen, Microbiology and Immunology, presents Investigation of the type II secretion systems of enterotoxigenic *Escherichia coli*, the causative agent of "Montezuma's revenge"

Chemistry Seminars

4 pm, Room 159 Thorvaldson

- Oct. 21, Steve Westcott, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Mount Allison University, will give a seminar entitled Arylspiroborates: From Antifungals to Catalysis

Geography and Planning Colloquia

Fridays at 3:30 pm in Kirk Hall 146

- Oct. 21, Elizabeth Wentz presents Remote sensing for monitoring and modeling urban systems
- Oct. 28, Patricia Gober presents Climatic uncertainty: What it means for water planning and policy
- Nov. 4, Paul van Pul presents Reflections on the Great War (Remembrance Day Memorial Lecture)

Keenan Lecture

- Oct. 27, 7:30 pm, Father O'Donnell Auditorium, STM, Fr. James McConica, emeritus fellow, All Souls College, Oxford, presents the 23rd Keenan Lecture entitled Is There a Catholic Humanism



MARK FERGUSON

Submit Coming Events

Next OCN: Friday, November 4
 Deadline: Thursday, October 27
 ocn@usask.ca, fax 966-6815
 or use the web submission form at news.usask.ca

Future leaders

Shanae Blaquiére from Edam, foreground, was one of 20 young people who visited the U of S Oct. 11 as part of the Lieutenant Governor's Leadership Forum. The high school students, selected for their leadership in their home communities, spent 10 days meeting with various leaders across the province.

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The View from Here



KRIS FOSTER

Until 1956, when the Murray Memorial Library opened, the university's library collection was housed in small departmental libraries across campus, including the old reading room library in the College Building, shown here in a photo dated 1940. Today, the offices of the president and the university secretary occupy the space. While doors have been moved and entrances added, the bones of the space have remained intact as seen by the high ceilings and the original brickwork that is now on view behind glass, far right.

Before the reading room moved, the university's president occupied Room 130 in the College Building, now the men's washroom.



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