Celebrate Canada Days
Tuesday, March 2 through Thursday, March 4

Coordinated by the Canadian Studies Center and the Consulate General of Canada in Chicago, bringing Canadian and Canada/US related events to Mizzou to help foster better understanding of America’s northern neighbor

Tuesday, March 2nd

Coffee with Colleen
2:00 PM, 113 Professional Building
Meet with Colleen Duke, Academic and Cultural Relations Officer at the Consulate General of Canada in Chicago. In this informal session, learn more about grants and other opportunities for teaching and research on Canada. All faculty and advanced students are welcome to drop by and chat.

Film screening - MEN WITH BROOMS (2002)
7:00 PM, Neff Auditorium, 204 Neff Hall
Nothing has been the same in the little town of Long Bay, Ontario since curling star Chris Cutter (played by award winning actor Paul Gross) disappeared ten years ago. After the death of their curling coach, Cutter and his three long-time curling friends reunite and set out to win the coveted award, the Golden Broom. Realizing that the out of shape crew will be hard-pressed to win without a coach, Cutter swallows his pride and calls upon a retired curling champion, his estranged father (played by Leslie Nielsen). Now, these men with brooms set off on a comedic journey which takes them from frozen lakes to huge arenas, searching for perfect stones, lost loves and second chances.

Wednesday, March 3rd

Lecture - The Cultural Anthropology of Canada: As Viewed Through the Lens of Ice Hockey
Presented by Professor Craig Palmer, Anthropology, University of Missouri
10:00 AM, Memorial Union S304
Question: What does the most famous speech in Canadian history, the largest quick service restaurant chain in Canada, the only event resembling a race riot in Canada during the second half of the twentieth century, and the song sent to a soldier in Afghanistan on Canada Day to make him know he was not forgotten by those at home have in common? Answer: Ice Hockey. Although the role of ice hockey in Canadian society and culture is usually dismissed by social scientists as just a stereotype, and a superficial stereotype at that, Craig Palmer suggests that viewing Canada through the lens of ice hockey provides insights into many important (and trivial) aspects of Canadian culture and society.

Presentation: Canada/US Relations in the 21st Century
Presented by Consul Brian Herman, Consulate General of Canada in Chicago
11:00 AM, Arts and Science 113
Consul Brian Herman is the head of the Public Affairs section of the Canadian Consulate General in Chicago. A career diplomat who joined the foreign service in 1973, Brian has had numerous assignments in Ottawa, including being loaned to the Canadian Department of National Defence and Privy Council Office. He has had considerable experience in multilateral institutions and was a member of the Canadian team which negotiated the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change. His management positions in Canada's Department of Foreign Affairs have included responsibility for access to information and privacy protection. Abroad, he has served in Brussels (NATO), Dhaka, Vienna, London, Singapore, Copenhagen and, between 2004-2007 as Canada's head of mission (and first resident diplomat) in Vilnius, Lithuania.
Wednesday, March 3rd (continued)

7:00 PM, Mumford 133
In the last few decades, Aboriginal communities have been committed to reclaiming artifacts taken without consent for museum collections worldwide. Métis filmmaker Gil Cardinal reveals the steadfast determination of the Haisla to regain ownership of the G’psgolox totem pole taken from their Kitamaat community in northwestern British Columbia by the Swedish in 1929.

Thursday, March 4th

Energy presentation to MBA students
Presentation by Professor Joseph Doucet, Enbridge Professor of Energy Policy, University of Alberta
2:00 PM, Room TBD
Joseph Doucet serves as Enbridge Professor of Energy Policy at the University of Alberta since summer 2000. Before moving to Alberta, he was a professor at Laval University where he headed the Research Group in Energy Economics, the Environment and Natural Resources. His interests are in operation and regulation of energy markets with a particular interest in electricity markets and the use of incentive mechanisms to solve environmental problems. At the University of Alberta, Professor Doucet is the Director for the School of Energy and the Environment as well as the Director of the Centre for Applied Business Research in Energy and the Environment.

Energy, Environment, and Trade: A View from Canada
Presentation by Professor Joseph Doucet, Enbridge Professor of Energy Policy, University of Alberta
3:30 PM, Cornell 201 (Bush Auditorium)
Canada is the largest foreign supplier of energy to the United States. Professor Doucet will discuss this important relationship and the future of the North American energy connection.

Film screening - GOOD MORNING KANDAHAR (2008)
7:00 PM, Mumford 133
"My country fights a war in my father’s country. And I look on with a growing sense of confusion." So Ariel Nasr begins his powerful new documentary, which gives poignant voice to the dilemmas felt by thousands of young Afghans around the world — many in surprising places — as they grapple with events in their homeland. The film introduces us to young Afghan-Canadians torn between a deep desire to help Afghanistan and fear that things will never change. Good Morning Kandahar is a moving and rich film that brings a profoundly needed personal perspective to a painful controversy. It was produced as part of the Reel Diversity Competition for emerging filmmakers of colour. Reel Diversity is a National Film Board of Canada initiative in partnership with CBC Newsworld.