



# QUEEN'S GAZETTE

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## Human sciences: a new frontier

SSHRC SEEKS UNIVERSITIES' SUPPORT, ADVICE AS IT RESTRUCTURES

By CELIA RUSSELL  
The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) is changing the way it does business.

In its quest to see the human sciences play a larger and more meaningful role in Canadian society and the development of public policy, the 25-year-old council has launched a nationwide consultation, in partnership with universities, colleges, scholarly associations and other stakeholders. All universities are being asked to develop an institutional response for delivery to Ottawa by May 1.

"This may be the biggest moment of possible change in SSHRC's history," says Department of Art Head John Osborne, who is coordinating the process at Queen's.

Dr. Osborne and representatives from other Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada-member institutions met in Toronto last month to be briefed on the development of their institution's response. Two key questions emerged: How can SSHRC better foster interaction and engagement between scholars at different institutions in similar areas? How can SSHRC facilitate the dissemination of research to both interested parties (those who can benefit, such as government agencies) and the general public?

To spread the word about the Queen's consultation process, Dr. Osborne will be meeting over the next few weeks with most departments and faculties that have SSHRC-eligible researchers (those with 15 or more grant applications to SSHRC over the last five years). To others, he has sent email, detailing the process.

See HUMAN SCIENCES : Page 2

### Index

Bulletin Board . . . . .	10
Calendar . . . . .	11
Careers . . . . .	9
Discovery @ Queen's . . . . .	6
University Roundup . . . . .	5
Viewpoint and Letters. . . . .	4

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Queen's News Centre

### RAW DATA



STEPHEN WILD

Ray Giffin (left) and Waste Audit Manager Dave Williston sort newspapers during a recent audit of university garbage. The audit will help the university devise ways to lessen the impact the waste has on the environment.

## Waste audit aids recycling efforts

By KAY LANGMUIR  
A team of pickers in heavy gloves spent six days recently sorting through more than 1,000 bags of university garbage, looking to uncover ways to reduce the amount of trash Queen's sends to landfill.

"This is not the garbage police," says Rebecca Spaulding, waste information coordinator with Physical Plant Services. "Departments aren't identified and certainly no individuals. That's not the purpose of it. It's to

evaluate our waste programs and see how we can improve them."

Some buildings, however, will be identified to aid in tailoring waste management programs, she says.

Although the audit is conducted in a professional and confidential manner, university garbage is no more secure than household garbage, Ms. Spaulding cautions. Papers can blow around, and sensitive material should first be shredded, she says.

It has been just under 10

years since the last waste audit on campus discovered that half the trash shipped to landfill was paper. This prompted the university to improve and promote its recycling systems.

"There are more things we're capturing than before but we're constantly looking for ways to improve," says Ms. Spaulding.

The university sends about 2,000 metric tonnes of garbage to landfill each year and diverts another 525 tonnes to recycling. The six-day waste audit –

based on about 1,200 bags of hand-sorted waste – is "a snapshot in time" which can help the university figure out how to lessen its load on the environment, says Ms. Spaulding.

Along with identifying and quantifying waste composition and diversion rates, the study aims to provide comparable data to that gathered through similar studies in 1992 and 1994. It will also measure the success of current initiatives and

See RECYCLING EFFORTS Page 2

## Should the university go smoke-free?

UNIVERSITY TO LAUNCH CAMPUS-WIDE SURVEY

By KAY LANGMUIR  
A few municipally owned sidewalks may become the last refuge of smokers on campus if the Queen's community declares its support for a university-wide ban.

An online survey to be launched this week puts the question directly to students, faculty and staff – do you support banning smoking on the Queen's campus?

Respondents are also encouraged to offer questions, comments and suggestions to help administrators in crafting changes to the university's current restricted-smoking policy. The existing policy bans smoking inside buildings only.

"We need to find out what people think about this before we move ahead," says Dan Langham, director of Environmental

Health and Safety. "If the policy is going to be effective, we have to have people supporting it...we're not going to be out there watching all the time. People have to buy into it."

If Queen's votes to make its property smoke-free, it will be the second university in the country to do so. Dalhousie University in Halifax cleared the air on its campus last September after 82 per cent of those surveyed voted in favor of a total ban.

Mr. Langham has kept in touch with his counterparts at Dalhousie, who say that so far the experience has been positive.

"Dalhousie did say that a lot of the comments that came in (during their survey) helped steer their committee and helped them plan their new policy," Mr. Langham says.

Queen's organized a smoking task force two months ago, prompted by a growing aware-

ness that its current smoking policy, unchanged since 1988, wasn't adequately protecting the largely non-smoking university community from the hazards of second-hand smoke.

The city of Kingston and Kingston General Hospital led the way last May, simultaneously enacting bans that forbid smoking in any workplace or public area, with few exceptions.

With the hospital banning smoking within nine metres of its Stuart Street location, smokers were being displaced onto adjacent Queen's property, Mr. Langham says. There were also ongoing concerns about groups of smokers outside campus buildings, exposing passersby to second-hand smoke, as well as smoke wafting in through windows and doors.

"We want to hear from faculty, staff, and students, and we encourage everyone to submit

their comments...because it's such a big issue," he says.

All Queen's students, faculty and staff will be receiving an email this week notifying them of the survey and directing them to the survey website. The online survey is completely confidential, with votes and responses to be collected over the next few weeks. Hard copies of the survey will also be circulated among groups on campus that have limited computer access.

For employees who see the change in policy as an opportunity to quit smoking, the university offers a free smoking cessation program through the Employee Assistance Program.

"However, it is the intention of the Smoking Task force, as part of any revision of the smoking policy, to explore expanding our support programs in collaboration with local health agencies," says Mr. Langham.

# Human sciences

continued from page 1

Having "planted the seed," Dr. Osborne plans to set up an interactive website to encourage discussion. He will also hold three town-hall meetings to solicit ideas and feedback. They will take place in room 202 Policy Studies March 2 (10 am - noon), March 16 (1 - 3:30 pm) and March 17 (6 - 8 pm). Submissions can also be emailed to Dr. Osborne at osbornej@post.queensu.ca for consideration by Queen's SSHRC advisory committee, of which he is a member. The committee was set up last year by Vice-Principal (Research) Kerry Rowe and is chaired by Research Services Director Sandra Crocker.

Although most of what SSHRC does is on the table for discussion, it won't abandon its commitment to research excellence and the need to fund basic, curiosity-driven research in the human sciences: that is, basically everything that doesn't come under the natural sciences or medicine. SSHRC-funded research fuels innovative thinking about real life issues, including the economy, education, health care, the environment, immigration, globalization,

language, ethics, peace, security, human rights, law, poverty, mass communication, politics, literature, addiction, pop culture, sexuality, religion, Aboriginal rights, the past and future. Created by an act of Parliament in 1977, SSHRC is governed by a 22-member council that reports to Parliament through the Minister of Industry.

SSHRC President Marc Renaud faces a vast challenge in getting the human sciences front and centre into Canadian life, says Dr. Osborne.

"I think Marc Renaud has identified a real need. He's a man of vision, a man of energy. So SSHRC is investing a lot of time into the process and I'm asking Queen's to do the same."

According to Dr. Renaud, University of British Columbia President Martha Piper's 2002 Killam lecture provided the catalyst for the change from a granting to a knowledge council. "Wealth is not the sole condition for a prosperous society," she notes. "To prosper, a society has to be civil, democratic, tolerant and nurturing of talent. A vibrant social sciences and humanities community is crucial."

Why the human sciences tend to

be marginalized in Canadian society is a tough question to answer.

"We don't have the same tradition of public intelligentsia as the European model, where historians, philosophers and artists are in front of the public," says Dr. Osborne. "Perhaps it's our tradition as a frontier society. It's hard to say."

Although 54 per cent of all full-time professors and 58 per cent of graduate students in Canada fall under SSHRC's mandate, human sciences receive a fraction of the research funding that the natural sciences and medicine do. For lack

of funding, SSHRC was unable to fund 560 approved, peer-reviewed projects last year.

Consensus amongst SSHRC supporters is essential for change to happen, says Dr. Osborne, who feels personally obligated to help foster the transformation. SSHRC has supported his research for 25 years, since he was a graduate student.

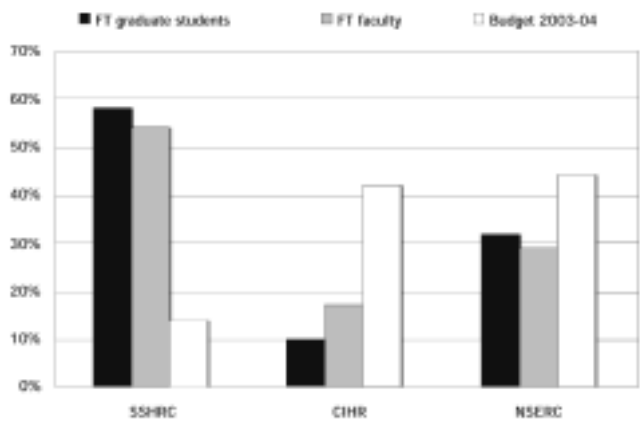
"The council's future is of extreme importance to me. When I heard the word, 'restructuring,' a red light went on. I would rather be a part of the process than be on the outside looking in."

www.sshrc.ca

## SSHRC restructuring timeline

- b Town hall meetings: **March 2 (10 am - noon), March 16 (1 - 3:30 pm), March 17 (6 - 8 pm), 202 Policy Studies**
- b First draft, Queen's response: **April 9**
- b Second round of consultation: **mid-April**
- b Queen's final report: **April 23**
- b Institutional responses due to SSHRC: **May 1**
- b SSHRC presents blueprint for change at the Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences (formerly The Learned's), University of Manitoba: **May 29 - June 6**
- b SSHRC presents formal proposal to federal government: **Fall, 2004**

Federal granting agencies' share of the budget and research communities



SSHRC's 2003-04 budget



## Recycling efforts

continued from page 1

evaluate the findings within the context of the Ministry of Environment's solid waste and diversion requirements.

As key players in preparing the audit, university custodians bagged garbage from designated sampling areas that represented various activities - offices and lounges, residences, food services and labs. It was then labeled and set out for pick up by Canadian Waste Services, the university's garbage and recycling contractor who provided the hands-on audit team.

In a West Campus maintenance building, a crew broke open bags on worktables and sorted the contents into several categories, including paper, metal, plastics and food waste. They weighed the separate components and entered the figures in a computer.

Once the audit results are compiled in a month or two, they will be available on the Web. Then the real work begins.

"Education and awareness are the most challenging aspects of recycling," says Ms. Spaulding. "We send out brochures, we're on the

Web. But still I find there are a lot of people who don't know about our programs."

For example, Queen's has programs to recycle and reuse furniture, carpets, building materials, office equipment and computers. Most of these items will be picked up and removed for free.

But there have been improvements, particularly by food services and residences, which have made great strides in recycling in the past few years, she says.

The university's current compost program is limited to leaves and yard waste. Composting food wastes was tried briefly but failed due to equipment and facility complications, and lack of an end user for the compost, says Ms. Spaulding.

"If we were closer to Toronto we would be able to do way more in terms of waste diversion. I am quite jealous of what U of T is doing and what York is doing."

The limited industry in eastern Ontario makes it difficult for Queen's to find end users and processors for some of its recyclable waste, she explained.



# QUEEN'S GAZETTE

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## Getting a taste of the real world

ENGINEERING AND COMMERCE STUDENTS SHARE EXPERTISE IN AN INNOVATIVE ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROJECT

By KAY LANGMUIR

Niraj Bhargava's habit of keeping in touch with former students of Queen's School of Business has helped to shape a new cross-disciplinary course.

This course has a foot so firmly in the real world that student projects could potentially turn into full-time businesses.

"I don't think I've ever felt this way about a course before," Joanne Sallay, a fourth-year commerce student, says in the midst of a brainstorming session with her project group. "We're so excited."

Prof. Bhargava, who teaches a fourth-year course in managing new enterprise, hit upon a simple innovation - imitate what usually happens anyway when students leave university, and bring people with technical know how together with those with business know how.

He sought out Annette Bergeron, who teaches a class in engineering economics in the Faculty of Applied Science. Together they decided to try to encourage engineering and commerce students to integrate their projects.

"We both teach somewhat of a parallel course," says Prof. Bhar-

gava. "We thought we should collaborate... We're taking a very practical approach. It's more of a launch into your career because many students are thinking of starting their own businesses."

Engineers have a certain way of approaching problem-solving, says Prof. Bergeron, "But they need to be able to communicate with other managers and people in other departments... this course better mimics the real world because engineers never work in isolation."

Prof. Bhargava says he is not

**"You could actually be doing this 10 years from now."**

Joanne Sallay

aware of any similar programs at other Canadian universities.

Although the two courses are run separately at different times, all the students have gathered together on a few occasions to network with a view to forming project groups that mix both engineering and commerce students.

Some students resorted to homogenous groups within their own faculty. For those who decided to mix it up, it is a taste of the real world they can't get enough of.

"Our teacher is saying this isn't just a project. You could actually be doing this 10 years from now," says Ms. Sallay, whose project group includes one engineering and two com-

merce students. "The idea of working with engineers did seem foreign at first. But I thought it was a great opportunity once I understood it."

The other commerce student in her group, Heather Sherwin, says she feels like she's doing "real work," but doing it in a "safe environment," with the time, the support and the mentors to try to work on a new venture without the real-world risks.

"At no other time in our lives will we have the time to do this research," says Mara Sherkin, the group's engineering student. Like true entrepreneurs however, they're not disclosing their project work just yet.

Ms. Sallay says she wishes more students had tried the commerce-engineering mix in their groups. However, people tend to stay with those they know, the group members say. With a project counting for the majority of their mark, students choose others whose attributes and work habits they know, they explained.

Students also received further inspiration from former business-school students who have started their own businesses.

During class, they had a conference call from two graduates who turned their project for Prof. Bhargava into a successful teahouse in Vancouver.

They also heard from Queens' alumnus Jake Ennis, who took up with two other commerce graduates, Justin Cole and Robert Snell and two new engineers, Joel Rambaldini and Yvan Stern, to form Kingston-based Kamaeleon Soundworks Inc. Their young company recently received \$45,000 in federal grant money to support its ongoing development of a reprogrammable guitar pedal. Regular guitar pedals can only deliver one sound effect to the instrument. Currently, musicians must buy a separate pedal

for every different sound effect. The Kamaeleon pedal will allow users to preview, purchase and download many different sounds effects off a web site.

Having both technical and commercial expertise in his company was crucial to landing the government grant that is supporting them through the prototype stage, Mr. Ennis says. To win the grant they had to prove they had both a new technology and the ability to commercialize it.

"In the real world, it (the coming together of business and technical expertise) does happen eventually, but if Queen's can start it earlier, that's great."

Erika Magder is another of Prof. Bhargava's students who went into business with engineering graduates after university. Their company, Nintari.net, is a peer-to-peer online marketplace where people can buy, sell and trade videos and DVDs.

Technical expertise together with the business knowledge to market and sell the product was crucial to attracting much-needed investors to the young company, Ms. Magder says. The new cross-disciplinary entrepreneurial course "emulates how things work in the real business world."

"In order to start a successful business you need to have a variety of expertise," she says. "So learning to work with people from other disciplines is very important and should start in university."

The leap to start a business after university is so important that the university should consider starting a program to support fledgling entrepreneurs after they graduate, and to guide them as they begin to grow their businesses, she says.

"A program of this type will encourage students to take the leap and act upon the business plans they learn to develop in school."

## IN BRIEF

### Labour board hearing takes place this week

The Ontario Labour Relations Board will hold a hearing on Wednesday, Feb 25 to address challenges to the voters' list in a union certification vote that took place at the university earlier this month.

Representatives of the university and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) will attend the hearing. Once all outstanding matters are resolved, the decision of the board will be made public.

The hearing is expected to determine whether the vote to unionize a broad group of Queen's teaching assistants, instructors, markers and demonstrators will stand.

To be successful, the union applying for certification requires that 40 per cent of the determined bargaining unit sign union cards. For the vote, a simple majority of eligible ballots cast (50 per cent plus one) is required to achieve certification.

On voting day Feb. 5, a number of votes were challenged, the majority of challenges originating with CUPE. At the conclusion of the vote, the ballot boxes were sealed and taken back to Toronto until the hearing.

### What about Tolkien?

Acclaimed author and literary researcher Joseph Pearce presents two lectures next week at Queen's.

On Monday, March 1 at 3 pm, Mr. Pearce presents C.S. Lewis and the Catholic Church, an examination of the life and work of the world's original Mere Christian. At 7 pm, he will discuss J.R.R. Tolkien and the Secrets of The Lord of the Rings. Has the enormous popularity of Peter Jackson's films obscured Tolkien's literary masterpiece? Both lectures take place in room 205, Walter Light Hall (on Union between Division and Barrie streets).

Mr. Pearce is the author of several biographies of Catholic literary figures such as Hilaire Belloc, Oscar Wilde, G.K. Chesterton and J.R.R. Tolkien. He is currently writer-in-residence at Ave Maria University in Naples, Florida and editor of the Saint Austin Review, an international review of Christian culture, literature, and ideas published in England by the Saint Austin Press.

His visit is sponsored by Newman House, the Roman Catholic Chaplaincy at Queen's.

See [www.newmanhouse.ca](http://www.newmanhouse.ca) or call Newman House, 546-2495 for more information.

### Lectures on children's cancer

To recognize the 20th anniversary of POGO (Pediatric Oncology Group of Ontario), Kingston General Hospital and the Kingston Regional Cancer Centre are providing a free half-day lecture series for health care representatives and students in the region on Tuesday, March 9 from noon to 4 pm in the Old Cafeteria at KGH. Pediatricians, house staff, nurses, psychologists, social workers, child life specialists, pharmacists, nutritionists, data managers, and students in these disciplines are among those who will benefit from the symposium.



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## New Afghan film tells the story of a woman longing for education

Middle Eastern cinema expert Dorit Naaman (Film Studies) will introduce *At Five in the Afternoon*, the first film to be made in Afghanistan since the fall of the Taliban.

Cinema Kingston presents the film, with English subtitles, on Sunday, March 7 at 7:30 pm at Etherington Hall Auditorium on Stuart Street. Admission is \$8 at the door.

Winner of the Special Jury Prize at the 2002 Cannes Film Festival, *At Five in the Afternoon*, by Iranian director Samira Makhmalbaf (Blackboards), tells the story of Nogreh (Aghelah Rezave), a woman longing for an education denied her by the fallen regime.

Donning a pair of white high-heels, Nogreh traverses the war-torn countryside to her all-female school without her father's knowledge. When the teacher inquires after the future ambitions of her students, Nogreh's answer ignites a heated debate: Nogreh and two other students wish to become Afghanistan's first female president. The teacher requests that each "candidate" make a speech and the class will choose who is most likely to succeed.

Now embracing the distant dream of political office, Nogreh muses it over with a handsome young poet, and smitten supporter (Razi Mohebi). Our soldier, however, is as hard-pressed to come up with satisfactory answers for his freedom, as is Nogreh for her oppression. When her father, despairing that "the city has been overrun by blasphemy," decides to take refuge in the barren desert, Nogreh must take stock in the courage of her convictions.

For more information on the film series, visit [www.film.queensu.ca/cinemakingston](http://www.film.queensu.ca/cinemakingston) or call 533-2178.



WWW.HINDUONNET.COM

Director Samira Makhmalbaf uses cinema as a tool to underline injustice.

## VIEWPOINT

DOUG MORROW

University Secretariat



# New student rights policy long overdue

If all goes according to plan, this month will mark the beginning of a new chapter in the long and unique history of student discipline at Queen's. When Senate meets this Thursday, it will be asked to approve the *Senate Policy on Student Appeals, Rights and Discipline* (SARD), a new policy that outlines some of the important rights and responsibilities of students and the mechanisms through which they are given expression.

The existing policy, the *Senate Statement on Grievance, Discipline and Related Matters*, was originally adopted by Senate in 1971.

It is older than most students at Queen's. While students may improve with age, policies on rights and responsibilities do not. Change is long overdue.

Student rights do not exist at the pleasure of the university. They are recognized in law. "The university has been entrusted with the higher education of a large number of citizens of this Province", wrote the Ontario Divisional Court (in *Re Polten v. Governing Council of the University of Toronto*). "This is a public responsibility that should be subject to some measure of judicial control."

The judicial control over the public responsibility of universities has grown in the past three decades in part because of developments in administrative law but also because of an increasing propensity to resolve disputes in the courts. What may have been acceptable procedure for universities in the past may, when put to the test, no longer pass muster under the procedural safeguards the law now requires.

Courts historically have been reluctant to interfere with the academic matters of educational institutions on the grounds of deference. However, in 1997 the Ontario Court of Appeal saw "no room for deference and no basis for a more stringent standard of judicial review when all internal university tribunals deny a student procedural fairness." In that case (*Khan v. University of Ottawa*), the court noted that a university student threatened with the loss of an academic year is entitled to a high standard of justice.

"The effect of a failed year may be very serious for a university student. It will certainly delay if not end the career for which the student was studying. It may render valueless any previous academic success. In some cases it may foreclose further university education entirely."

To those serious consequences might also be added the loss of a significant financial investment, particularly in professional programs where tuition deregulation is now the trend.

Universities must exercise power carefully when students

are concerned because, on matters of procedure, the courts can be unforgiving. Just ask the Dean of the University of Toronto's Faculty of Law, whose sanction of a student was quashed after the Ontario Divisional Court (in *Shank v. Daniels*) found his handling of the matter to be patently unreasonable and without jurisdiction.

Moreover, universities must recognize that courts do not always refer a matter back to a university after finding an error. In some cases, albeit rarely, courts have declined to refer a matter back after concluding that the university officials to whom the matter might normally be returned had shown they were incapable of fairness to the student.

It is not enough that universities make the right decisions in matters so important to students. There must also be the perception by students that justice has been done, not only in the end but in the means. This requires clear substantive and procedural rules and review mechanisms that meet at least the minimum requirements of natural justice. This is the aim of the *Senate Policy on Student Appeals, Rights and Discipline* that will go before Senate this week.

The policy articulates in language that is clear the procedural rights and responsibilities of students and it establishes a new student appeals tribunal above the various boards and tribunals throughout Queen's. It is not the end but the beginning of a process that will see the principles of fairness integrated in all academic and non-academic discipline at Queen's.

Douglas Morrow is a lawyer and the Coordinator of Dispute Resolution Mechanisms at Queen's. He is on the drafting committee that developed the new Senate Policy on Student Appeals, Rights and Discipline.

## Viewpoint Policy

The *Queen's Gazette* welcomes submissions for Viewpoint from members of the university community. Unless otherwise discussed in advance with the editor, articles should normally range between 600 and 700 words and should address issues related to the university or higher education in general. Speeches related to issues of interest to the university community are also welcome. Email submissions to [gazette@post.queensu.ca](mailto:gazette@post.queensu.ca). The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any submission that does not comply with policy. Opinions expressed are those of the writer.

## QUEEN'S FLASHBACK: FEBRUARY 1987



LISA LOWRY

Pippa Lawson helps herself to a drink from a well. Those with more information about this photo are encouraged to email [gazette@post.queensu.ca](mailto:gazette@post.queensu.ca).

## Letters

## Black History Month coverage

I would like to thank you and the *Gazette* staff for the great coverage you've given Robert Sutherland Visitor Elder Comanda (Building a Culture of Peace, Feb. 9, page 1) and Black History Month (page 2).

Your support means a lot to us and never goes unnoticed. Thanks!

Stephanie Simpson  
Queen's University Human Rights Office

## CIGGT picture brought back memories

The photo (Queen's Flashback, Feb. 9, page 4) is of a piece of equipment that was donated to CIGGT in either 1985 or 1986. It was taken in either 1987 or 1988, after I left. It is a track tamper/liner that was donated by Canon of Toronto. It was donated to CIGGT (Canadian Institute for Guided Ground Transport) for use as a track research vehicle. It was stored out at the old CN outer station on Montreal Street for a number of years. There were great plans to use it for research. It was never used and CIGGT was shut down.

Jeff Young Sc'80  
(former CIGGT employee)  
Mississauga, ON

What a smile to see that photo in the *Gazette* today - I'm in it! I was at CIGGT for 18 years until the institute was closed down in 1994. Cec Law was the original director and is professor emeritus with School of Business, although he was not with us when we acquired the "Hi-

Miler." Unfortunately, it sat in the same spot at the railway station and was disposed of by the university sometime after CIGGT's demise.

Linda Thomas  
Centre for Health Services and Policy Research



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Canadian Institute of Guided Ground Transport (CIGGT) personnel stand on a track tamper, a device for securing track after laying. From left: Gordon English, manager of Systems Engineering and Operational Research; Chris Boon, manager of Transportation Systems Research; Linda Thomas, administrator and Greg Wood, executive director.

## Letters Policy

The *Queen's Gazette* welcomes letters to the editor from members of the university community and other readers about matters related to content in the *Gazette*, the university or higher education in general. Letters must be original and addressed to the editor. Opinions expressed are those of the writer. The *Gazette* does not publish anonymous letters. Please include your name, affiliation and phone number. Email or disk is preferable. Letters should be submitted by noon to [gazette@post.queensu.ca](mailto:gazette@post.queensu.ca) on the Monday before publication. The *Gazette* reserves the right to edit letters to address style, length and legal considerations.

# Winter whimsy from Herstmonceux Castle

At times grey, damp and sullen, at others wild and woolly, with white-crested waves on the normally tranquil moat, January has already come and gone.

The brooding, microbe-laden gloom of winter diminishes daily, as first the snowdrops, and then the crocuses and daffodils emerge with unremembered freshness from the still acorn-strewn and muddied slopes around the castle.

Not yet spring, but full of its promise as evenings begin to draw out and the forest looks ever less wooden. Simply to be, to be at Herstmonceux at such a time is education itself – in the most etymological of senses – an intimate initiation, as both witness and participant, into the relational mystery of life itself.

And inside the castle too, it has been – as it must be – a time of old rites and young discovery.

Toward the end of January, Robbie Burns is reborn yet again, alive and well, celebrated by the traditional haggis ode, the golden dram of pure malt, the swirl and skirl of pipes and kilts, the timeless rhythms of the laird of the dance. But this time the musician is a student from Ontario, the poet a young girl from the States, and Auld Lang Syne is offered to the assembled community of the



DAVID BEVAN

## Notes from Herstmonceux

International Study Centre in the haunting enchantment of softly tonal Mandarin voice.

## And inside the castle too, it has been – as it must be – a time of old rites and young discovery.

And then it is Valentine's Day and spring is truly at hand, with all the unrepentant brashness of kissograms and cupid confetti!

The unrestrained release of the mid-term trip to Brussels and Paris, the student concert, the Vagina Monologues will have come and gone before the

passing of the daffodils.

This is a strange and wonderful place; Dr. Bader's gift to Queen's a strange and wonderful gift – that works in mysterious and many ways.

For, is Herstmonceux, rich in its thousand years of history and magnificence, now an annual baptismal font for a new cohort of youthful leaders? Or is it rather that a vital regenerative energy derives, again and again, from each fresh student populace, and allows the fragile and brooding walls to take on once more the unattainable pink and rose glow of England's most splendid brick edifice?

Whatever the equation, whatever the tension, let there be no doubt that the building and its inhabitants, the newcomers of today and the ghosts of yesteryear, the castle and its students, the new world and the old, Queen's and Herstmonceux in 2004 are well met and set fair together... May it always be so.

And yet, and yet an ivy-clad, Gothic ruin – for nearly 150 years – lays only a murmur away... Signs of Canadian cabin fever in an English castle... Who would have thought?!

David Bevan is executive director of the International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle in Great Britain.

# Queen's Library launches a new look on the Web

One of the university's most heavily used web sites has a new look.

Queen's University Library recently launched its newly revamped website, the first major revision of the site since it first hit the Web in June 1995.

The QUL homepage retains its address: [library.queensu.ca](http://library.queensu.ca). Be sure to bookmark it. In the words of one library user who was pleasantly surprised to see the transfigured site on his computer on Dec. 17, "Amazing job on the new look - like an early Christmas present!"

The long overdue makeover is the result of many months of preparation, which began in March 2003, when the library's Electronic Gateway Functional Team launched the web redesign project.

The goals of the redesign were to provide users with a more intuitive interface to campus library information that is consistent in navigation and appearance; to showcase an ever-growing virtual library of resources, including online databases, e-books and more than 7,000 e-journals; to meet visual accessibility guidelines and to facilitate updates and maintenance.

The Toronto firm, eccentricarts, inc., was selected from short-listed candidates to collaborate with the gateway team in the website's redesign. Eccentricarts has won design awards for



PAOLA DURANDO AND LUCINDA WALLS

## Books and Bytes

its work for not-for profit clients such as the Toronto Public Library, McMichael Canadian Art Collection, Canadian Music Centre and the Dominion Institute's *Memory Project*.

## The long overdue makeover is the result of many months of preparation.

Under the firm's guidance, members of the gateway team and the library Web-writers Group came to a consensus over a new design that had previously eluded Web-writers from the diverse campus libraries.

Although the design firm created the actual page layout tem-

plates for the overall website, it was a varied group of library staff who created individual library pages and provided the intellectual content.

Drop-down menus help clarify choices under headings such as Research Tools, Library Services, Campus Libraries, News & Events, and Help. A Quick-Links button leads to the most often required pages such as QCAT or Library Hours. Weekly news items and new resources can be featured in formatted columns on the homepage. Another convenience is the "printer-friendly" button on all pages.

The blue and taupe colour scheme is evocative of Lake Ontario and the limestone buildings on campus.

Changing images of library patrons adorn the top banners and point to the library's mission to be user-centred, with a goal to provide both a physical space and a virtual environment in which students and researchers can explore and acquire knowledge and develop lifelong information-seeking skills.

Please send comments about the new design to [webgate@library.queensu.ca](mailto:webgate@library.queensu.ca).

Public Service Librarians Paola Durando and Lucinda Walls work at the Bracken Health Sciences Library and the W.D. Jordan Special Collections & Music Library respectively.

## UNIVERSITY ROUNDUP



### Debunking pointyheadedness

"If asked to describe a university professor, most Canadians would lapse into the usual stereotypes: he, for only the male of the academic species lives in the public imagination, is bespectacled, dishevelled, absent-minded and aloof. When he bothers at all to descend from the rarefied air of the ivory tower, it's to dispense arcane wisdom to students he doesn't particularly understand or care much about," writes Greg Harris in the University of Calgary's *On Campus* newspaper. A new manuscript edited by U. of Calgary professors Paul Stortz and E. Lisa Panayotidis explores this enduring caricature. To be published in late 2004 or early 2005, *Historical Identities: The Professoriate in Canada* is a collection of papers from more than a dozen Canadian academics addressing issues associated with the historical professoriate. "Professors themselves are guilty of helping to perpetuate some of them, but quite frankly these outmoded ideas only serve to hurt the contemporary professoriate," says Dr. Panayotidis.

*On Campus News, University of Calgary, Jan. 30*

### Sexual intellectuals

Harvard University has approved a student magazine about sex called *H-Bomb* that will feature art, sex advice and fiction as well as photographs of undressed Harvard undergraduates. "We are aware of the fact that some segments of the population would find the contents distasteful," said Associate Dean Judith Kidd, a member of the 14-person board that approves all student organizations. "However, the committee considered this to be an issue of freedom of speech."

*CNN.com, Feb. 11*

### Professor fights mandatory retirement

A professor with King's College (University of Western Ontario) is already testing the legal waters around mandatory retirement by fighting for reinstatement after being forced to retire last June. Prof. Jean McKenzie has filed legal action seeking the return of her old job with back pay. "We are scrambling to come to grips with this, but the bottom line seems to be that the law is law and mandatory retirement is legal. Our current contract embraces mandatory retirement and the entire salary structure at the moment is dependent on it," said King's Principal Gerald Killan. This may soon change in Ontario. Premier Dalton McGuinty has confirmed his government's plans to end mandatory retirement at age 65.

*Western News, University of Western Feb. 5*

### Capping Conan

Public Affairs staff at the University of Toronto found a clever way to put a lid on a celebrity and gain some media exposure for their institution. In advance of his celebrated visit to Toronto earlier this month, comedian and late-night talk show host Conan O'Brien received a U. of T. baseball cap a day for the 10 days prior to his arrival in the city, each one accompanied by an entertaining bit of trivia about the university. One bit, for example, reminded him that his NBC boss Lorne Michaels is a U. of T. grad. The public relations ploy paid off. Mr. O'Brien, who brought his show to Toronto to help promote a SARS-free Toronto, appeared in one of his U of T caps at a news conference on the first day of the show's taping.

*News@UofT website, Feb. 12*

### Managers ashamed

"There has been a professional distancing from the term 'manager' – most senior staff prefer to think of themselves as 'professionals' and 'academics' or 'academic leaders'."

*So says Anne Hollinshead of Wolverhampton University, who surveyed 300 academic staff at all levels and found that many in senior roles were ashamed to be managers and avoided their managerial responsibilities.*

*The Times Higher Education Supplement, Jan. 30*

### Can facts be owned?

Eight U.S. professors who teach intellectual property law are fighting a bill approved recently by the House of Representatives that would make it illegal to reuse data from someone else's database without permission. They say no one should be able to claim ownership to facts. "It's a fundamental principle of U.S. intellectual property law, re-emphasized by the Supreme Court...that facts generally should be available for public use," the professors say in a letter to the head of the Committee on the Judiciary.

*The Chronicle of Higher Education, Feb. 6*

Compiled by Anne Kershaw

# Spinal cord research takes a new direction

IMPLANTED NASAL CELLS PLAY UNEXPECTED BUT KEY ROLE IN STRATEGY FOR REPAIRING DAMAGED SPINAL CORDS

By NANCY DORRANCE  
News and Media Services

Spinal cord research will likely take an unexpected shift in direction as the result of a new study by Queen's scientists.

Michael Kawaja and post-doctoral fellow Gordon Boyd, both from Anatomy and Cell Biology, have discovered that cells earlier identified as key to the development of therapies for spinal cord injury actually fulfill a very different role than previously believed.

Their findings are published in the current edition of the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

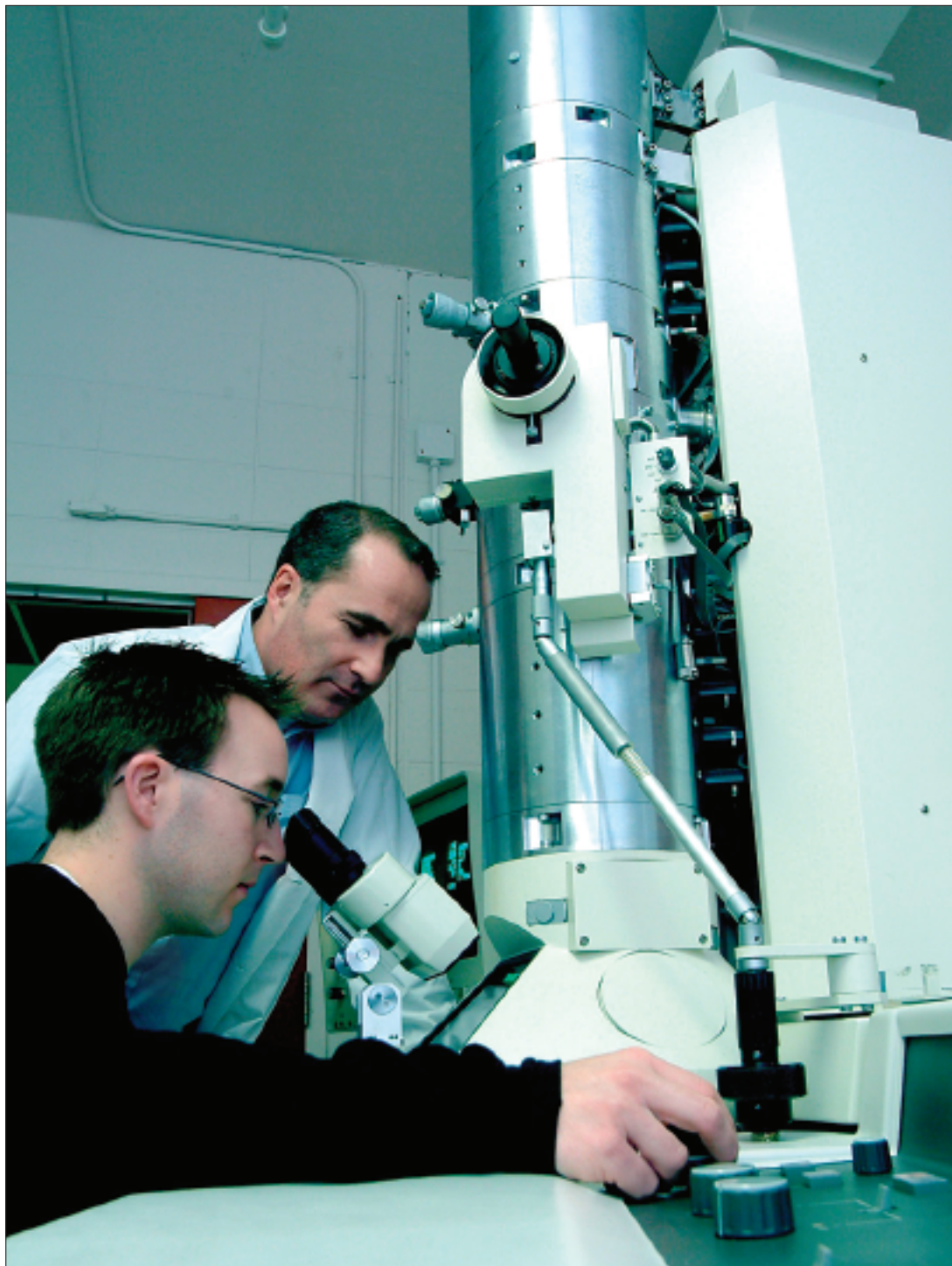
"Our study was intended to provide corroborating evidence that was lacking in the literature, but instead we found the opposite," says Dr. Kawaja.

The results, though surprising, herald some positive news for victims of the devastating condition.

"The same data support the concept that these olfactory [nasal] ensheathing cells (OECs) can be beneficial in treating spinal cord injury – just not in the way that previous studies had suggested."

The olfactory nerve is the only area in the nervous system where neurons regenerate: a phenomenon experienced by former smokers who find they have recovered their sense of smell after quitting the habit. OECs are special cells of the nasal system that wrap themselves around axons, or fibres, in the nervous system and enhance the continual re-growth of neurons (cells that conduct nerve impulses).

This phenomenon led researchers to experiment with implanting OECs into damaged spinal cords as a means to promote healing, notes Dr. Boyd. "We have to provide extra 'help' following a trauma like spinal cord injury, because that area of



Michael Kawaja (Anatomy and Cell Biology, standing) and post-doctoral fellow Gordon Boyd (also a second-year Queen's medical student) examine cells used in spinal cord injury research, with a transmission electron microscope.

STEPHEN WILD

the nervous system doesn't have the same capacity for regenerating," he says.

Over the past decade a number of studies have grafted OECs into the injured spinal cords of rats, while in Russia, China, Australia, and Portugal researchers

have already engaged in limited clinical trials using these cells. "What has people so excited is the suggestion that OECs seem to 're-insulate' damaged fibres within the nervous system, allowing signals up and down the spinal cord to be conducted

again," says Dr. Kawaja.

In collaboration with colleagues at the University of Saskatchewan, the Queen's team set out to provide evidence that this is indeed what happens. To identify OECs following implantation, a gene "marker" was

placed inside isolated cells. When those cells were observed several weeks later using an electron microscope, the researchers found that – contrary to the premise on which previous studies have been based – olfactory cells are not responsible for re-insulation of damaged fibres.

Instead, another type of cell normally found outside the spinal cord migrates into the damaged cord. These "invading" Schwann cells are believed to be the ones that re-insulate the fibres. However, the grafted OECs still appear to be beneficial, since they create "tunnels" through which the fibres and migrating cells grow.

"In light of this new evidence, as a research community we need to re-analyze the data already published, and carefully consider how soon to proceed to clinical trials," says Dr. Kawaja. "I think that people living with spinal cord injury can still be excited by the fact that these cells offer a great deal of hope for cellular therapy down the road."

Ironically, the technology used to make this discovery isn't new at all, the researchers note. The study combined a very contemporary technique (genetically modifying cells) with a machine that has been around for the last 50 years. "It's nice to see that this tool – the transmission electron microscope – still has incredible relevance in neuroscience today," Dr. Kawaja comments. "By going to the higher-level magnification of the images, we were able to see the direct cellular associations, and that was key to our findings."

The next step in studying the role of both the olfactory and the Schwann cells will be to observe them over longer survival periods, and in different species.

Support for this study came from Queen's Department of Medicine, the university's Advisory Research Committee, the Botterell Foundation, the Canadian Neurotrauma Research Program, the Premier's Research Excellence Awards (PREA), and the Ontario Neurotrauma Foundation.

Also on the team are Justin Lee (Queen's) and Ronald Doucette and Viktor Skihar (University of Saskatchewan).

## IN BRIEF

### Fuel cell expert visits Queen's

Acknowledged worldwide as "the father of the fuel cell industry," Queen's graduate Geoffrey Ballard (Sc '56, DSc '99) returns to campus this week as an Engineer in Residence.

Dr. Ballard will deliver two lectures on The Hydricity Economy while at Queen's. (The term hydricity refers to technologies that involve combining hydrogen fuel sources with electricity to provide a symmetric, two-pronged approach to alternative energy resources.)

The first lecture takes place Monday, Feb. 23 at 4:30 in Ellis

Hall auditorium and is open to faculty, staff and members of the Kingston community with a professional interest in renewable and alternate energy.

The second lecture, at 6:30 pm Monday in 1101 Biosciences, will be of primary interest to students, faculty and staff in many disciplines. A question and discussion period will follow each lecture.

Currently the chair of Vancouver-based General Hydrogen Corporation, Dr. Ballard is a founder of Ballard Power Systems, the company that first showed the commercial promise of fuel cells in the late 1980s. He has received numerous awards for his achievements, and is an invited guest of honour and keynote speaker to world business and hydrogen events.

## Obesity is now "the new tobacco," heart and stroke researchers report

By NANCY DORRANCE  
News and Media Services

A recently released report from the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada, with input from two Queen's obesity researchers, warns that fat is "the new tobacco" in its potential risk to Canadians' health.

Robert Ross and Peter Katzmarzyk, both professors in the School of Physical and Health Education, contributed to the foundation's annual report.

It says that "the increasing number of overweight and obese Canadians now poses one of the greatest threats ever to public

health in this country."

Since the early 1970s, smoking rates among Canadian adults have dropped by half, from 47 to 22 per cent. Obesity rates over the same time have increased by the same percentage (from 10 to 15 per cent of the population aged 20 to 64).

"We live in an environment that promotes obesity, and individuals alone can't solve this problem," says Dr. Katzmarzyk. "The way our society is structured makes it difficult for many people to integrate healthy eating and daily physical activity into their lives."

Overweight and obese Cana-

dians are at greater risk of developing chronic diseases such as heart disease, stroke, cancer, and diabetes that can lead to premature death, the report states.

Both Drs. Katzmarzyk and Ross are part of an on-going \$1.5-M Queen's led study called PROACTIVE (Prevention and Reduction of Obesity through Active Living), which is funded through a New Emerging Team (NET) grant by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR).

For details of the Heart and Stroke Foundation report, see: [ww1.heartandstroke.ca](http://ww1.heartandstroke.ca).

## The power of dance

By KAY LANGMUIR

It was, to say the least, an extraordinary class for a group of student teachers at Queen's.

They touched, linked together and leaned on each other. They trusted others to keep them safe – men supported women and women supported men. They lay down together, rose together, and gently lowered and raised each other to the floor. They succumbed to gravity and were resurrected.

Their instructors were David Earle and Grace Miyagawa, artists-in-residence with the Teachers As Artists program for general classroom teachers at the Faculty of Education.

"In a tribal setting, dance is where you come to at the end of words," says Mr. Earle, co-founder of Toronto Dance Theatre and a recipient of the Order of Canada. "And we're not as different from our original tribal selves as we think."

In an effort to impart knowledge in all forms, even knowledge beyond words, education faculty members Rena Upitis and Katharine Smithrim established the Teachers As Artists program four years ago. Visiting artists representing a wide range of art forms have worked with students over a two- or three-week period as part of the program.

"We want to spur people on to thinking differently about ways in which education happens," says Dr. Upitis.

Teacher candidates who experience first-hand the power of creating art usually develop more desire, confidence and ability to



STEPHEN WILD

Artist-in-residence Grace Miyagawa pauses during a modern dance class she and colleague David Earle presented to Faculty of Education students at McArthur Hall auditorium last week. The teacher candidates were learning how to use the arts to enrich their students' lives, as well as their own.

use art to enrich their students' lives, she says.

The program is aimed at increasing student teachers' experience and appreciation of the arts, rather than on the classroom application of their arts learning.

The experience of dance, for example, "reinforces self-worth and gives one the possibility of a dialogue with yourself," says Mr. Earle. "Dance can help you recover something of yourself...It gives you some knowledge of who you were born to be."

In an age where people spend more time motionless in the company of glowing appliances than with each other, dance is communal, and heightens physical awareness.

"For mental, physical and spiritual health there is nothing better than dance," says Mr. Earle, who, along with Ms. Miyagawa, has been working with groups of students for the past few weeks, imparting some basic physical experiences, viewing films and discussing the art form.

"One young man thought

square dancing was all you could do with kids," he says.

Mr. Earle, who lives near Elora, near Guelph, says the main reason he agreed to come to Queen's was a chance to work again with Ms. Miyagawa, who runs the Intumotion dance studio in Kingston and worked with Mr. Earle for years at Toronto Dance Theatre.

"Grace has been a muse to me, and she inspires creation and this is not true of all dancers."

Ms. Miyagawa has danced from a young age, after her mother first recognized her natural instinct to move to music when she was still in her crib.

"I remember looking in a mirror when I was young and saw harmony, my whole body moving as one," she says.

Although arts in the schools has often borne the brunt of cutbacks, its value is being reasserted lately, notably through the international program known as Learning Through The Arts. This program encourages school boards to change core curricula

to combine the creative expression of the arts with academic subjects. Thus, math can be taught through visual art, language through song, science through dance, social studies through story telling.

Schools using this new curriculum find improvements in academic performance and greater enthusiasm for school-work among students.

Meanwhile at the Faculty of Education, many students who participate in its Teachers As Artists program "speak of a new found belief that the arts are vital to the development and well being of all human beings," the faculty reports on its web site.

This comes as no surprise to David Earle.

"Culture gives form and meaning to existence," he says. "If we're not going to nurture the young, how can we be surprised if they're taking the wrong path?"

The McLean Foundation, Margaret Light and several anonymous donors support the artists-in-residence program.

## IN BRIEF

### Architects short-listed for Queen's Centre

Of approximately 35 applicants, seven architectural firms have successfully secured interviews for the proposed Queen's Centre project. They are Bregman+Hamann/Sasaki Associates/Shoalts & Zaback, Brisbin Brook Beynon/Stadium Consultants International, Cannon Design/Mill & Ross, Diamond and Schmitt Architects Incorporated, Shore Tilbe Irwin & Partners/Hastings & Chivetta, URS/Moore Rubel Yudell/Moody Nolan and Zeidler Partnership Architects/Carruthers Shaw and Partners.

A recommendation of the selected firm will be made to the Queen's University Board of Trustees on March 5. [www.queensu.ca/pps](http://www.queensu.ca/pps)

### Academic journal dialogue

The future of the academic journal is the topic of the Queen's University Faculty Association's second-annual lecture.

John Willinsky, professor and director of the Public Knowledge Project at the University of British Columbia will discuss *The Future of the Academic Journal: Online, Open, Public, Global?* at noon on Monday, March 1 in the McLaughlin Room in the JDUC.

At 3:30 pm that day in Policy Studies, room 2020, Professor Willinsky will give a public demonstration of the software that the project has developed for managing and publishing open access journals and conferences. [www.pkp.ubc.ca](http://www.pkp.ubc.ca)

### Celebrating Asian culture

A celebration of Asian culture in Canada will take place on campus when Queen's hosts the sixth Asian-Canadian Awareness Conference, March 5 to 7.

This year's conference features several influential speakers. They include Steve Chao (CTV reporter), Vivienne Poy (Senator of Canada), Jan Wong (Globe and Mail correspondent), and Sandra Oh (actress).

The conference will address several issues including overcoming stereotypes from outside and within the Asian community. For more information, visit the website at [myams.org/home/generasians/](http://myams.org/home/generasians/) or email [generasians@hotmail.com](mailto:generasians@hotmail.com)

### Scholarly amnesty

It's back – the seventh-annual Food for Fines Campaign takes place the week of March 1 through 5. Queen's libraries urges students, staff and faculty to take stock of their pantries when turning in those overdue items.

Donations will be accepted from 9 am to 5 pm at the circulation desks of Bracken, Douglas, Education, Law and Stauffer libraries.

Library fines can be reduced by \$1 per food item or \$1 per \$1 donation to a maximum of \$10. Food or cash donations not being applied to fines are always welcome.

## Experts on immigration, obesity in the news

### QUEEN'S IN THE NEWS

Highlights of Queen's experts in the media

■ Feb. 4 – Feb. 17



Katzmarzyk

**Peter Katzmarzyk** and **Robert Ross** (Physical Health & Education) discuss in *The Globe and Mail* findings of a report they helped draft that shows

obesity has surpassed smoking as an epidemic health risk to Canadians. The report received extensive coverage including the *Toronto Star*, *Toronto Sun*, *Montreal Gazette*, *Kingston Whig-Standard*, *Prince George Citizen*, *The St. John's Telegram*, *CKWS TV* and *CBC Radio's Ontario Morning* show.

**Alan King's** (Education) recent report about the double cohort is highlighted in *The Globe and Mail*, *The Hamilton Spectator* and *The Kingston Whig-Standard*.

**William Boyce's** (Education) study on adolescent sexual health is cited in a *Globe and Mail* story about recent trends in oral sex among teen-agers.

**Ken Wong** (Business) discusses in *The Globe and Mail* the effectiveness of having employees distribute coupons as a way to boost sales.



Sutherland

**Sharon Sutherland** (Policy Studies) discusses in a *Globe and Mail* story the swelling mandate of the auditor-general's office.

**Pradeep Kumar** (Industrial Relations) comments in a *Toronto Star* story about companies contracting work to outside workers.

**Carol McKeen** (Business) is interviewed by the *Ottawa Citizen* and *Edmonton Journal* about why women are rejecting work.

**Douglas Reid** (Business) comments in a *Montreal Gazette* story about Jetsgo Corp. more than doubling in size with smaller planes that will allow them to fly to smaller markets it has previously been unable to service profitably. He also discusses in the *Hamilton Spectator* WestJet being given access to six prime gates at Pearson's new T1 terminal set to open in April.

Family law expert **Nick Bala** comments in a *Kingston Whig-Standard* story about the need for an inquest into the mur-

der suicide of a veteran Kingston Police constable and his wife. **Prof. Bala** also comments in a separate *Whig-Standard* story about domestic violence.

An op-ed by **Geoff Smith** (History) about the narrow room for debate on Middle Eastern policy appears in *The Kingston Whig-Standard*.

**Bruce Hutchinson** is interviewed by the *Kingston Whig-Standard* and *CKWS TV* about aspects of science and technology related to Paul Martin's first throne speech.



Kobayashi

**Audrey Kobayashi** (Geography) comments in a *Vancouver Sun* story about the disproportionate number of white-male Asian-female couples in Vancouver.

**John Smol's** (Biology) research as part of a team led by Marianne Douglas (University of Toronto) that proves ancient Thule whalers had an impact on the Arctic environment long before researchers originally thought continues to receive coverage, most recently in the *Boston Globe* and the *Hamburger Abendblatt* (Germany).

**Hugh Winsor** (Policy Studies) discusses on *CBC TV News* and *Current Affairs* the relationship between heads of crown corporations and the government.



Aiken

**Sharryn Aiken** (Law) comments in a *National Post* story about an Iranian sisters' law suit against Canadian immigration officials. She also comments in an *Ottawa Citizen* story about how Canada's immigration laws and social programs have helped make the country a hotbed for terrorists and organized criminals. The story was also covered in the *Gazette* (Montreal) *The Edmonton Journal* and *The Calgary Herald*.

**Dick Zoutman's** (Pathology) comments about infection control programs in hospitals delivered at a recent Queen's symposium are highlighted in *The Kingston Whig-Standard*.

**Gerald Wilde** (Psychology) discusses in the *Ottawa Citizen* the lack of mobility for older people left in isolation.

**Juergen Dingel** (Computing) comments in a *Computerworld* story about improving software quality.

## The Supreme Court: Striking a balance on corporal punishment

In a case that raises some subtle and complex issues when it comes to balancing the rights of children and parents, the Supreme Court of Canada recently upheld section 43 of the Criminal Code. It allows parents and teachers to use "reasonable force" for the purpose of "correction" of a child. To help us better understand the significance of this ruling, the Queen's Gazette posed the following questions to children's law expert Nick Bala. Prof. Bala has been teaching family and children's law at Queen's since 1980 and was called as an expert witness by the federal government to testify in the case.

**G: In upholding Section 43 of the Criminal Code, is the court endorsing the use of "corporal punishment" for disciplining children?**

**NB:** The Court did not endorse the use of corporal punishment. It recognized that spanking children is not an optimal parenting practice. The Court was only ruling that Parliament's decision to allow parents to spank their children was not a violation of the Charter of Rights.

**G: How did the court define "acceptable corporal punishment"?**

**NB:** In formulating boundaries for acceptable corporal punishment, the Court was influenced by guidelines developed by professional groups such as the Canadian Pediatric Society. The Court held that it is not acceptable:

- to use corporal punishment

on a child under the age of two, as very young children cannot reason and the application of force will not be of benefit to the child

- to use any object to strike a child
- to strike a child on the head
- to use any "degrading punishments"
- to bruise or cause other injury to a child in the course of disciplining the child
- for a teacher in any situation to use corporal punishment, though a teacher may use "reasonable force to control a child"
- for a parent or teacher to use corporal punishment on a child over the age of 12, though reasonable force may be used to restrain or control a teenager

Essentially, the Court has allowed parents to smack a child between the ages of two and 12 on the bottom or the hand. Anything else is a criminal assault.

**G: Why did the Children's Aid Society endorse the ruling?**

**NB:** The Supreme Court was trying to strike a balance. Although some child advocates were critical of the decision, others appreciated that the Court significantly narrowed the interpretation of Section 43. The Court ruled that some previous decisions that, for example, allowed parents to use belts or corporal punishment on teenagers, were no longer socially acceptable. It will be up to Children's Aid Societies and others to educate parents, especially those who may be new arrivals to Canada, about what is legally



NICK BALA

### Q&A

acceptable corporal punishment in Canada, at the same time as teaching parents about better means to discipline their children.

**G: Why did the Federation of Teachers endorse the ruling?**

**NB:** While the Court held that teachers could not use corporal punishment (mostly but not all Canadian schools already have eliminated corporal punishment), it accepted that there are circumstances in which teachers have to use 'reasonable force' to restrain or control a student.

**G: What does research show about how corporal punishment affects children?**

**NB:** While many child development experts are unequivocal in concluding that corporal punishment is harmful, others have a different view. There is no doubt that children can be effectively disciplined without use of corporal punishment, and many parents today are unwilling to strike their children. It is also clear that excessive use of corporal punishment is harmful to children. But some experts conclude that occasional use of limited force is not harmful to children, and for some children it may be an effective means of discipline, especially those between the ages of two and six.

Children are not simply small adults. They view the world very differently from adults. Although older children resent and can be psychologically harmed by the application of force, young children, who themselves are often quite physically aggressive, do not view the application of force by a parent in the same way that an adult would view it.

Even most opponents of corporal punishment accept that it may be necessary to carry a child somewhere to enforce a time out, perhaps even lock a child in their room. If one adult did this to another adult, it would understandably be regarded as a crime, both by the victim and by society.

**G: How might the Court ruling affect families?**

**NB:** Allowing the police to arrest and prosecute parents for acts that are not clearly harmful to their children would be very intrusive to family life, and often harmful to children. We have had some cases in Canada of parents who have spanked their children and been led off in handcuffs and spent the night in jail because someone reported them to the police for "child abuse." Although these cases ultimately resulted in acquittals as the parents were able to rely on Section 43, there is no doubt that the children involved were much more traumatized by the police involvement in their families than by anything that their parents did. If Section 43 were struck down, this type of situation would become more common.

The Court was also doubtless influenced by the fact that Canada is a multicultural society, and some immigrant communities are more likely to use corporal punishment and would be disproportionately affected by criminalization.

**G: Is there an alternative to criminalization that would protect children from corporal punishment?**


**NB:** The Court did not say that the use of corporal punishment is good parenting. Rather the Court ruled that it should not criminalize parents who use corporal punishment, in the absence of a decision by Parliament that this should be a crime.

There are many types of poor parenting practices that governments are trying to deal with by educating parents. These include the dangers of second hand smoke to children and the importance of exercise and good nutrition for children. The Court simply ruled that in the absence of convincing evidence of grave harm to children, Parliament was entitled to allow parents to use limited force to control or correct a child.

**G: Could Parliament over rule the Court's decision?**

**NB:** Parliament could in the future decide to make even modest use of corporal punishment by parents a crime in Canada. Advocates for the repeal of Section 43 and some politicians, notably in the New Democratic Party, continue to advocate for this, and some European countries have taken steps in this direction. Given the fact that many Canadian parents continue to occasionally use corporal punishment, or at least threaten their children with its use, it seems unlikely that in the foreseeable future a majority of our politicians will want to tackle this highly controversial issue.

However, attitudes towards corporal punishment have dramatically changed over the past few decades, and there may come a time when Parliament will be willing to tackle this issue.



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## Student wins National Gallery prize

### PEOPLE

Undergraduate student **Julia Skelly** (Art) has won the National Gallery of Canada's first annual *Vernissage* Critic's Prize in the English-language category, for her review of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre's exhibition *Our Grand Adventure: The Group of Seven*. Ms. Skelly's review is published in the February issue of *Vernissage*, the National Gallery's monthly magazine.

Doctoral student **Kirsty Robertson** (Art) is among the winners of the first annual graduate student award for law reform research jointly sponsored by the Law Commission of Canada and the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences. Her proposal was entitled *Whose Streets? Our Streets!: Protest, Place and Justice in Canadian Society*. She won a \$2,000 honorarium, and an expense-paid trip to this year's Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences in Winnipeg, where she will present her paper.

**Jack Jeswiet** (Mechanical Engineering) has been appointed a visiting fellow by the Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Belgium, for January and February 2004. He is working on incremental forming while in Belgium. He is currently on sabbatical at the Danish Technical University, Lyngby, Denmark.

People is an occasional column celebrating the achievements of Queen's community members. Email your items to [gazette@post.queensu.ca](mailto:gazette@post.queensu.ca).

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## Faculty Appointments

Anne Godlewska appointed head of Geography Principal William Leggett announces that Anne Godlewska has been appointed head of Geography for a six-year term beginning July 1, 2004. This term will include one year of administrative leave. Dr. Godlewska received her BA at McGill (History) and her MA and PhD at Clark University (Geography). She also took a two-year postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She came to Queen's as a Queen's National Scholar in 1986. Since then, Dr. Godlewska's research and teaching has had four foci: representation, intellectual conquest, and the construction of identity through maps, text and sketches; failure and success in science with a special focus on 19th-century French geography; mapping Napoleonic cartography; and the lives and spaces of religious women in the settlement of early Canada. Her teaching is broadly in the area of historical/ cultural geography. She has published *The Napoleonic Survey of Egypt* (1988) with the University of Toronto Press and *Geography Unbound* with the University of Chicago Press (1999). She is co-author with Neil Smith of *Geography and Empire* published by Blackwell (1994). She is also author of an interactive web-based *Atlas of Napoleonic Cartography in Italy*, [www.geog.queensu.ca/napoleonatlas](http://www.geog.queensu.ca/napoleonatlas) (2003). Dr. Godlewska has served on numerous departmental, faculty and university committees. She was acting head of Geography from Sept. 1, 1998 to Aug. 31, 1999 and served as Associate Dean of Arts and Science from May 1, 2000 until June 30, 2003. In making this announcement, Principal Leggett expresses his appreciation for the dedicated leadership provided by John Holmes during his ten years of service as head of Geography.

Peter Taylor appointed head of Mathematics and Statistics Principal William Leggett announces that Peter Taylor has

been appointed head of Mathematics and Statistics for a four-year term commencing July 1, 2004. Dr. Taylor holds BA and MA degrees from Queen's, and a PhD from Harvard. He came to Queen's in 1969 as an assistant professor in Mathematics and Statistics. He was promoted to associate professor in 1976, and to professor in 1981. Dr. Taylor's research focuses on mathematical biology including genetic models of behaviour, and mathematics education. He has published over 100 papers and books, most recently co-authoring texts for high school students with Pearson Education. Dr. Taylor is an editor of *Evolutionary Ecology Research* and an associate editor of *The American Naturalist*. He is a 1994 3-M Teaching Fellow and winner of a 1992 Distinguished Teaching Award of the Mathematics Association of America. He has won both the ASUS Teaching award (1986) and a Golden Apple (1995). Dr. Taylor has served on numerous committees at Queen's including the Curriculum Review Working Group of the Arts and Science. He is presently Scholarship Chair on the Applied Science Operations Committee. In making this announcement, Principal Leggett expresses his appreciation for the dedicated leadership provided by Bob Erdahl during his three years as head of Mathematics and Statistics.

## Staff Appointments

Account Representative 2003-145 Office of the Associate Dean of Student Affairs  
**Nancy Halladay**

Human Resources Manager 2003-154 School of Business  
**Ruth Gruer**

Communications Assistant 2003-169 Information Technology Services  
**Sue Sproule** (Career Services)  
Steamfitter/Plumber 2003-171 Physical Plant Services  
**Jody Benn**

Network Communications Technologist 2004-11 Information Technology Services  
**Andre Lariviere** (Information Technology Services)

## Staff Vacancies

Departments requiring casual hourly paid secretarial or clerical assistance should contact Susan Goodfellow in Human Resources, 533-2070.

Requisitions for staff replacement, with appropriate approvals, must reach the Department of Human Resources by noon of the Monday one week prior to the date of issue.

**Applications received from internal candidates will be acknowledged by the Department of Human Resources. The results of each competition will be posted under the Gazette heading "Staff Appointments" as soon as possible after the conclusion of the recruitment and selection process.**

Closing date for the following positions is **Tuesday, March 2, 2004 at 4:30 pm. Late applications will not be accepted.** Please submit a letter of application indicating the specific position desired and a detailed resume including your employee number.

**Resumes will be accepted from Queen's Employees with Internal Status ONLY, unless the position specifically invites External applications.**

**Queen's University has an employment equity programme, welcomes diversity in the workplace and encourages applications from all qualified candidates including women, aboriginal peoples, persons with disabilities and racial minorities.**  
**Job Details for positions advertised under 'Staff Vacancies',**

**with the exception of CUPE Local 229 postings, continue to be available in the HR department and on the HR Website: <http://www.hr.queensu.ca/>.**

\*If you wish to be considered for the following positions apply in writing to **Susan Goodfellow** in Human Resources

Senior Secretary Department of Psychology 2004-14

**Minimum Hiring Salary:** \$30,072 (Salary Grade 4); to be pro-rated to reflect time worked  
**Terms:** 18-month appointment, nine months of the year (August through April) at 80% time

Undergraduate Program Assistant Department of Biochemistry 2004-15

**Minimum Hiring Salary:** \$31,523 (Salary Grade 5)  
**Terms:** Three-year term

\*If you wish to be considered for the following position apply in writing to **Pat Eaton** in Human Resources

Coordinator (Finance) Residences Services 2004-16

**Minimum Hiring Salary:** \$45,969 (Salary Grade 8)  
**Terms:** Continuing

## Committees

Headship Review Otolaryngology  
Andre Tan's present term as head of Otolaryngology will end on June 30, 2004. Dr. Tan is eligible for reappointment. In accordance with the Modified Reappointment Process for Heads of Clinical Departments in

the Faculty of Health Sciences that was approved by Senate on Sept. 28, 1995 and last revised in July 2001, a group has been formed to review opinions received on the support for the reappointment of Dr. Tan as well as the present state and future prospects of the department. Members are: Dr. Peter Brown, Head, Surgery; Dr. John Fisher, Associate Dean, Academic Affairs, Health Sciences; Dr. Donald MacNaughton, Otolaryngology, Dr. Peter Munt, Chief of Staff, Kingston General Hospital; Neil McEvoy, Associate Executive Director, Hotel Dieu Hospital; Dr. David Walker (chair) Dean, Health Sciences; Heather Miller (secretary), Health Sciences. All members of the university/ health sciences community who wish to comment regarding the headship of Otolaryngology should do so in writing to the chair by Monday, March 22, 2004.

## Other Positions

Developmental Consulting Program

**Application Process for Students Interested in Educational Associateship**

Please submit a letter describing the reasons for your interest in the DCP educational associateship, your long-term career aspirations and the strengths you will bring to the position. In addition, please provide: a two-page letter of intent describing your proposed graduate thesis including relevance of your chosen topic to DCP activities and the developmental disabilities field; the name(s) of thesis super-

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# Exposure

## Experience the Arts

March 3-5

visor(s); most recent undergraduate and graduate transcripts (unofficial); curriculum vitae. Apply to Barbara Stanton, Coordinator, Developmental Consulting Program, 275 Bagot Street, Suite 201, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3G4. Phone 613-544-4885, fax 613-544-4886, email dcp@post.queensu.ca, information www.dcp.queensu.ca.

Secretary, Division of Cancer Care and Epidemiology (CCE)  
This is a term appointment working 50 percent time for one year, with a possibility of renewal.

**Responsibilities:** provide secretarial support to senior staff; other duties as necessary for the smooth functioning of CCE.

**Requirements:** experienced individual who seeks employment in a dynamic work environment; two-year post-secondary diploma in office administration (or equivalent); related experience in an academic research environment; computer literacy and proficiency in basic software applications (Microsoft Office, etc.) and office procedures; excellent organizational, time management, interpersonal and communication skills; demonstrated ability to work under pressure; willingness to work flexible hours to meet deadlines is an advantage. Consideration will be given to an equivalent combination of education and experience. **Minimum hiring salary:** Grade 5 Submit a letter of application and résumé by March 5, 2004 to Sue Rohland, Division of Cancer Care and Epidemiology, Queen's Cancer

Research Institute, 10 Stuart St, Level 2, Kingston, ON K7L 3N6.

Project Coordinator, Physical and Health Education

This is a full-time position to start immediately focused on the prevention and reduction of obesity through active living.

**Requirements:** experience in coordinating intervention and/or research-based trials; exposure to research and coordinating a multidisciplinary team of researchers; excellent communication, time management and administrative skills.

**Minimum hiring salary:** \$40,537 (Grade 7)

Apply with a resume to Dr. Robert Ross, School of Physical and Health Education, Queen's University, Kingston ON, K7L 3N6 or rossr@post.queensu.ca.

## Employee Development

Register for the following programs or obtain further information at ext. 32070 or hradmin@post.queensu.ca.

**Part 1 - Tuesday, March 2**

**Part 2 - Tuesday, March 9**  
Lunch and Learn Video Series: *Life is Short - Wear Your Party Pants!*

In this video, Loretta LaRoche of the Joy of Stress gives you the tools you need to not only reduce feelings of tension, but to also bring joy, passion, and gusto into your life. Her techniques are a blend of old-world common sense and the most contemporary research in brain chemistry, psychology, and mind-body

studies. This program illustrates that life is not something to be endured, but something to be truly appreciated. 12:10 pm.

**Wednesday, March 3**

**Navigating Your Career**  
Should you stay or leave? Change careers? Make a lateral move? During this workshop, you will have the opportunity to assess your situation and assume greater control over your career development by examining your needs, interests and career aspirations and by exploring options. Wendy Lloyd, Human Resources, 9 am to noon.

**Friday, March 12**

**Information Session: Your Role in the Performance Review Process**

For all staff members who want a better understanding of the performance review system used at Queen's, this discussion will focus on preparing for and participating in the performance review interview, and understanding the various forms and their use. Wendy Lloyd, Human Resources, 10:30 am to 12:00 pm.

## Milestones

Compiled by Faye Baudoux

If you have a milestone of 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40 years or more of continuous service coming up and you do NOT wish your name to be included in the listing, please contact Faye in Human Resources at 77791.

Congratulations to those who reached the following milestones in February 2004

**25 years:** Rhonda Sullivan, Faculty of Arts and Science; Katherine Turnbull, Student Information Systems

**10 years:** Deborah Beaubiah, School of Business; Charles Cooney, Mechanical Engineering; Rachele Seguin, Family Medicine

**Five years:** Diane Bootsma, University Advisor on Equity Office; Helena Debnam, Marketing and Communications; Carrie Fraser, Faculty of Health Sciences; Linda Lam, Financial Services; Robb Mackay, School of Physical and Health Education; Lisa Miller, Psychology; Gour Pal, Biochemistry; Julie Tourond, Animal Care Service

**Dorothy MacKenzie**

(Nov. 19, 2003)  
Member of Queen's Community since Sept. 16, 1968  
Formerly, Economics

**Kevin Nagle** (Nov. 29, 2003)

Member of Queen's Community since Sept. 3, 1968  
Formerly, Video and Multimedia Presentations

**Kwok Leung Chung**

(Dec. 14, 2003)  
Member of Queen's Community since Sept. 1, 1964  
Formerly, Microbiology and Immunology

**Ruth Linton** (Jan. 6, 2004)

Member of Queen's Community since Jan. 4, 1960

**M. Helen Cobb** (Jan. 12, 2004)

Member of Queen's Community since Sept. 16, 1974  
Formerly, Archives

**Ronald McIlroy** (Jan. 17, 2004)

Member of Queen's Community since Sept. 30, 1991  
Formerly, Physical Plant Services

## Notices

Employee Assistance Program

For off-campus professional counselling call toll free: 1-800-387-4765 (français 1-800-361-5676) 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Further information is available at www.queensu.ca/eap/.

## In Memoriam

The following employees have recently passed away:

**Margaret Ettinger** (Nov. 5, 2003)  
Member of Queen's Community since Sept. 1, 1966  
Formerly, Physiology

**Maude Seto** (Nov. 13, 2003)  
Member of Queen's Community since Oct. 1, 1958  
Formerly, Urology

# BULLETIN BOARD

## Awards and Grants

The William M. Spear Endowment Fund for Pulmonary Research/  
The Richard K. Start Memorial Fund  
June 1, 2002 marked the first awards offered due to the generosity of The William M. Spear Endowment Fund for Pulmonary Research at Queen's. The fund was established through a bequest from the late William M. Spear, M.D. 1927, in memory of Bruce Hopkins. Dr. William M. Spear completed his medical training at Queen's and subsequently completed training as a pulmonary physician. Dr. Spear was influenced by Dr. Hopkins, a well-known Kingston physician dedicated to the treatment of lung disease.

The Richard K. Start Memorial Fund was established in 1985 in memory of the late Richard K. Start, M.D. ('28) to promote research on Respiratory Diseases. This competition will be administered with the Spear endowment competition.

Grants will be awarded in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 range. For details, call Research Services, ext. 74096 or see www.queensu.ca/vpr/sources/internal.html. Deadline: April 1.

## Governance

Senate Committee on Creative Arts and Public Lectures  
Nominations are invited for the Brockington Visitorship and the Chancellor Dunning Trust Lecture

from any person or group within the Queen's community.

**The Brockington Visitorship:**  
The terms of reference for the Brockington Visitorship are to invite a person of international distinction to come to Queen's to deliver a public lecture and to meet formally and informally with faculty and students.

**The Chancellor Dunning Trust:**  
The terms of reference for the Chancellor Dunning Trust Lecture are "to identify and invite a person of distinction to be the Chancellor Dunning Trust Lecturer. The Chancellor Dunning Trust Lecturer will be expected to deliver a public lecture that promotes the understanding and appreciation of the supreme importance of the dignity, freedom and responsibility of the individual person in human society". Nomination forms can be requested from the University Secretariat, B 400 Mackintosh-Corry Hall ext. 36095 or on the web at: www.queensu.ca/secretariat/senate/BV\_CDTL.html. Proposals will be accepted until Monday, March 1 for up to \$7,000 for the Brockington Visitorship and \$16,000 for the Dunning Trust Lecture. The successful applicant will be responsible for all aspects of the Lecture.

Results will be announced on the University Secretariat website by April 5.

## Surplus Items

Electrical and Computer Engineering  
Offers for sale: 1- Robot.  
Manufacturer: Adept, Model 310, Serial No.: 31001879, DOF: 4. Manipulator Type: SCARA, Controller Type: MC, Operating System/Language: V + version 6.8. Inventory number: unavailable.

For information or to view call Derek Cooper, ext. 32926. Robot is located at 506 Walter Light. Submit sealed bids marked "Electrical and Computer Engineering" to Fran Lanovaz, Purchasing Services by 4 pm on Monday, March 1. Please mark bids "Confidential"

Queen's University is not responsible in any way for the condition of any item(s) it has made available nor for any damage or injury that may occur due to use or removal of the item(s). Queen's University reserves the right to reject any or all of the bids. Only successful bidders will be notified.

## Volunteers

**Searching for a new treatment in dyspepsia (indigestion)**

You may be eligible to participate in studies with an experimental treatment for the relief of dyspepsia symptoms if you are a woman of at least 18 years of age who is not pregnant or breastfeeding; suffer from "dyspepsia"; do not have associated problems with constipation or diarrhea; and are in good health otherwise. If you are interested in participating or wish to

know more about the study please call: Darlene Brady, 544-3400 ext. 2445, GI Research, Hotel Dieu Hospital.

**Exercise study for senior men and women**  
Researchers at Queen's are looking for overweight, inactive men and women 60-80 years old, for an exercise study looking at the effects of aging, body fat and physical activity on risk factors for heart disease and diabetes. If you are interested in participating or would like more information, please contact Ann-Marie Kungl at (613) 533-6000 ext. 75118.

**Eye movement study**  
The Eye Movement Lab within the department of Physiology needs male volunteers 40 to 65 years old to take part in a study examining saccadic reaction times to a variety of visual targets. Participants should have no known neurological disorders. Compensation provided. Contact Joanna at 533-6000, ext. 75216.

**Subjects needed for metabolic study**  
Male or female individuals, 18 to 75, who have at least three of the following conditions - above normal weight, a large abdomen (more than 102 cm in men or more than 88 cm in women), high blood pressure, high levels of cholesterol, triglycerides or LDL (type of bad cholesterol), low levels of HDL (type of good cholesterol), or high blood sugar levels (and are not being treated for diabetes). For further information or to be assessed for eligibility into the study, contact Nicole Florent, Study Coordinator, Queen's University, Etherington Hall, (613) 533-6000, ext. 77947 or email 8npf@qlink.queensu.ca.

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## Art

The Agnes Etherington Art Centre  
University Avenue

**Ongoing exhibitions:** Samuel J. Zacks Gallery, Contemporary Feature Gallery and The Davies Foundation Gallery, *Machine Life* to April 18; *Our Great Adventure: The Group of Seven* to May 9; Frances K. Smith Gallery, *Prints, Patrons and Publishers*, Stefano Della Bella, March 7 to May 30. African Gallery, *Metal Work of West Africa*: a selection from the Justin and Elizabeth Lang Collection to July 2005; Bader Gallery, *Real and Imagined People*, from the Art Centre's collection of 16th and 17th century European painting to June 19, 2005.

[www.queensu.ca/ageth/](http://www.queensu.ca/ageth/)

## Events

Sunday, Feb. 29 – Family Program, Open Studio. Explore the exhibition *Our Great Adventure: The Group of Seven* and enjoy art-making activities in the André Bieler Studio. Suitable for ages 5 and up. Program length: 1 hour. 1:30 or 3 pm. Call 533-2190 to book a time. Free with admission. Thursday, March 4 – Jan Allen, Curator of Contemporary Art. Curator's tour of the robotic and interactive art exhibition, *Machine Life*. 12:15 pm. Free.

## Union Gallery

*Apron Strings* to March 9. Lindsay Hanes, Sibylle Hartman and Melissa Tudor. Final year BFA stu-

dents celebrate the Domestic and the Decorative through the content and the technique in their painting and printwork, triggering memories and forming narratives. Opening reception Saturday, March 6 at 6 pm at the gallery (first floor Stauffer Library).

## Drama

*The Laramie Project*, Moses Kaufman; directed by Michael Murphy. Theatre 5, March 10 to 13, 8 pm, March 13, 2 pm. Tickets \$7 at UBS from Feb. 23.

## Film

### Cinema Kingston

*The Caucasian Chalk Circle* by Bertolt Brecht (translated by Eric Bentley). Directed by Tim Fort. Rotunda Theatre, March 3 to 6 and 9 to 13, 8 pm; 2 pm matinee on March 13.

### Thursday, February 26

**Ban Righ Centre**  
32 Queen's Crescent  
*Black Mother, Black Daughter*, National Film Board. A moving testament to black women who have struggled for over 200 years to create and maintain a home and community in Nova Scotia. Noon. Free.

### Sunday, March 7

**Cinema Kingston**  
*At Five in the Afternoon*, Samira Makhmalbaf. The first film to be made in Afghanistan since the fall of the Taliban and winner of the Special Jury Prize at the 2002

Cannes Film Festival. English Subtitles, PG. Etherington Auditorium, 7:30 pm.

## Conferences and Symposiums

### March 5 to 7

### 6th Asian-Canadian Awareness Conference

To create awareness and to discuss the unique culture of Asians growing up in North America. Among featured speakers are: Senator Vivienne Poy, Canadian Arrow Astronaut Terry Wong, *Globe and Mail's* Jan Wong. \$45 fee includes all workshops, social events (semi-formal dinner, concert and fashion show) and conference materials. Sign up through UBS. Direct questions to [generasians@hotmail.com](mailto:generasians@hotmail.com). For more information go to [www.myams.org/generasians/](http://www.myams.org/generasians/)

## Departmental Seminar Schedules

**Biochemistry**  
[meds.queensu.ca/medicine/biochem/seminar.html](http://meds.queensu.ca/medicine/biochem/seminar.html)

**Biology**  
[www.biology.queensu.ca/seminars/dss.html](http://www.biology.queensu.ca/seminars/dss.html)

**Business**  
[www.business.queensu.ca/research/conferences/index.html](http://www.business.queensu.ca/research/conferences/index.html)

**Centre for Neuroscience Studies**  
[www.queensu.ca/neurosci/seminar.html](http://www.queensu.ca/neurosci/seminar.html)

**Chemistry**  
[www.chem.queensu.ca/NEWS/AND\\_EVENTS/Seminars/Seminar02W.PDF](http://www.chem.queensu.ca/NEWS/AND_EVENTS/Seminars/Seminar02W.PDF)

## Computing

[www.cs.queensu.ca/seminars/](http://www.cs.queensu.ca/seminars/)

## Economics

[www.qed.econ.queensu.ca/pub/calendar/week.html](http://www.qed.econ.queensu.ca/pub/calendar/week.html)

## GeoEngineering Centre at Queen's – RMC

[www.geoeng.ca/GENG840\\_Schedule.htm](http://www.geoeng.ca/GENG840_Schedule.htm)

## Human Mobility Research Centre

[www.hmrc.ca](http://www.hmrc.ca)

**Pharmacology/Toxicology**  
[meds.queensu.ca/medicine/pharm/](http://meds.queensu.ca/medicine/pharm/)

## Physiology

[www.meds.queensu.ca/medicine/physiol/physiol.sem.html](http://www.meds.queensu.ca/medicine/physiol/physiol.sem.html)

## Policy Studies

[www.localendar.com/public/spscal](http://www.localendar.com/public/spscal)

## Public Lectures

### Monday, Feb. 23

### Applied Science

Geoffrey Ballard, General Hydrogen Corporation. The hydricity economy. Ellis Auditorium, 4:30 pm.

### Tuesday, Feb. 24

### German

Inge Stephan, Humboldt University, Berlin. Das Konzept der "schönen Seele". Zur geschlechtlichen Codierung einer philosophisch-religiösen Figuration im Gender-Diskurs um 1800. 200 Kingston, 2:30 pm. Reception to follow.

# HELP LINES

## Campus Security Emergency Report Centre:

**533-6111**

Human Rights Office  
533-6886

Irene Bujara, Director

Sexual Harassment Complainant Advisors:

Margot Coulter, Coordinator  
533-6629

Tracy Trothen – Theology  
533-2110 ext. 74319

Chuck Vetere – Student Counselling  
533-2893 ext. 77978

Anti-Racism Complainant Advisors:

Stephanie Simpson, Coordinator  
533-6886

Audrey Kobayashi – Geography,  
533-3035

Anti-Heterosexism/Transphobia Complainant Advisors:

Julie Darke, Coordinator  
533-6886

Eleanor MacDonald, Politics  
533-6631

Coordinator of Dispute Resolution Mechanisms:

Doug Morrow  
533-6495

directs staff, students and faculty to the appropriate campus resources for assistance.

Sexual Harassment Respondent Advisors:

Paul Banfield – Archives  
533-6000 ext. 74460

Mike Stefano – Purchasing  
533-6000 ext. 74232

Greg Wanless – Drama  
533-6000 ext. 74330

Anti-Racism Respondent Advisor:

Ellie Deir – Education  
533-6000 ext. 77673

Internal Dispute Resolution  
SGPS Student Advisor Program  
533-3169

University Grievance Advisors – Students:

Please contact Doug Morrow, Coordinator of Dispute Resolution Mechanisms, at 533-6495 for assistance or referral to a Grievance Advisor

University Grievance Advisors – Staff:

Jane Baldwin – Surgery  
533-6302

Kathy Beers – Student Affairs  
533-6944

Bob Burge – JDUC  
533-6000 ext. 78775

Gary Racine – Telecommunications  
533-3037

Freedom of Information and Privacy Protection

Officer Don Richan 533-2378

Commissioner Paul Tetro  
533-6095

Employee Assistance Program  
1 800 387-4765

University Chaplain:

Brian Yealland  
533-2186

Rector

Ahmed Kayssi  
533-2733

Student Counselling Service  
533-2893

\*Internal numbers may be accessed from a touch-tone phone off-campus by dialling 533-6000 + extension number.



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## February 26-29

at the Portsmouth Olympic Harbour Site, Kingston

- Gardens
- Market place accessories/tools/ornaments
- Interactive demonstrations/presentations
- Artisans pottery / sculpture/ironworks
- Special Presentations by renowned gardening expert Ed Lawrence

**Admission \$6.**

For further information please contact  
The Lung Association,  
Kingston and  
The Thousand Islands  
at (613) 545-3462  
or toll free  
1-866-534-5514, visit  
[www.whatsonkingston.com](http://www.whatsonkingston.com)  
or [www.on.lung.ca](http://www.on.lung.ca)

**Times:**

Feb. 26, 9:30am-8:00pm

Feb. 27, 9:30am-8:00pm

Feb. 28, 9:30am-6:00pm

Feb. 29, 9:30am-5:00pm

THE LUNG ASSOCIATION™  
When you can't breathe, nothing else matters.

**Wednesday, Feb. 25**

**Jewish Studies**

Diane Kriger. Public and private in Jewish law. 517 Watson, 7:30 pm.

**Friday, Feb. 27**

**Art History**

Michael Zell. Enacting leisure: amateur artist, Rembrandt, and landscape representation in seventeenth-century Holland. 200 Kingston, 12:30 pm.

**Monday, March 1**

**Newman House**

Joseph Pearce, Ave Maria University, Florida. C.S. Lewis and the Catholic Church, an examination of the life and work of the world's original "Mere Christian". 205 Walter Light, 3 pm.

Joseph Pearce. J.R.R. Tolkien and the secrets of 'The Lord of the Rings'. Has the enormous popularity of Peter Jackson's films obscured Tolkien's literary masterpiece? 205 Walter Light, 7 pm.

**Tuesday, March 2**

**Education**

Rebecca Luce-Kapler, Queen's. The sideshadow interview: illuminating process. Vernon Ready Room, 4 pm.

**Wednesday, March 3**

**Nursing**

Kathryn King, University of Calgary. Sex, gender and recovery from cardiac events: a program of cardiovascular nursing research. B143 Botterell, 5 pm.

**Sunday, March 7**

**Shia Islamic Association**

Husein Khimjee, Sir Wilfred Laurier University. Renaissance: the Islamic contribution. Dupuis Auditorium, 2 pm.

**Thursday, March 4**

**Policy Studies**

Richard Sigurdson, University of New Brunswick. Integration of immigrants and western concepts of nationality. 202 Policy Studies, noon.

**Friday, March 5**

**Policy Studies**

Janice MacKinnon, Former Saskatchewan Finance Minister. New Prime Minister, new priorities: health care versus everything else. 202 Policy Studies, noon.

**Thursday, March 11**

**Education**

Michael Manley-Casimir, Brock University. Freedom of conscience and religion: one right or two? Vernon Ready Room, Duncan McArthur Hall, 4 pm.

**Notices**

Lutheran Church Canada campus services  
The Kingston Lutheran Mission invites everyone to attend divine service and bible study on the second and fourth Sunday of each month. The service is held in the chapel in the Theological Hall at

6 pm. For information go to [www.kingstonlutheran.cjb.net](http://www.kingstonlutheran.cjb.net) or call Pastor Michael Meleg, (613) 687-6971 or Kathy, 634-6144.

Watch for reelout!  
Reelout, Kingston's 5th annual queer film and video festival opens on Wednesday, March 10. Watch for a schedule in the next *Queen's Gazette* or visit [www.reelout.com](http://www.reelout.com).

**Special Events**

**Tuesday, February 24**

Human Rights Office  
An informal, friendly discussion of Lorraine Hansberry's classic play "A Raisin in the Sun." Sleepless Goat Café, 91 Princess Street. Free, 7 pm. For info contact: Stephanie Simpson at 533-6000, ext. 75194.

Annual Hockey Tournament for Beginner Skaters  
Intended for novice skaters only, the now infamous annual Ice-Hockey Tournament provides international students with the opportunity to experience the sport with which Canada is most closely associated. Come out and support the teams in these upcoming games: School of Business vs. School of English, Feb. 28, 10 am; International Centre vs. School of English, March 6, 10 am. For further information, please call 533-2604.

**Monday, March 1**

QUFA Lecture and software demonstration  
John Willinsky, Public Knowledge Project, University of British Columbia. The future of the academic journal: online, open, public, global? McLaughlin Room, JDUC, noon.

John Willinsky. Demonstration of software for the Public Knowledge Project. 202 Policy Studies, 3:30 pm. [www.pkp.ubc.ca/](http://www.pkp.ubc.ca/)

**March 2, 2004**

**OutWrite!**

A Queer Review's inaugural edition launch  
Special guest performance by Anna Camilleri, queer cultural worker, editor, performance poet, writer. [www.annacamilleri.com](http://www.annacamilleri.com)  
Presentations by some of the rep-

resented artists. Free copies of OutWrite! available. Snacks provided. Robert Sutherland Room 240, JDUC, 6:30 pm.

Kingston Branch Spring Excuse Tulip Sale  
Let us deliver spring early to your house or the house of a friend or mate. Surprise friends or family at work with a beautiful bouquet of tulips on Friday, March 19 when we will be making business deliveries only. Regular home deliveries to the personal residence of your family or friends living in Kingston will take place on Saturday, March 20. Payment can be made by cheque, visa or mastercard. Contact Hazel Metcalfe at 533-6000, ext. 74140 to order by March 15. Complete details at [www.events.queensu.ca](http://www.events.queensu.ca). Proceeds benefit the Kingston Branch Bursary.

## Submission Information

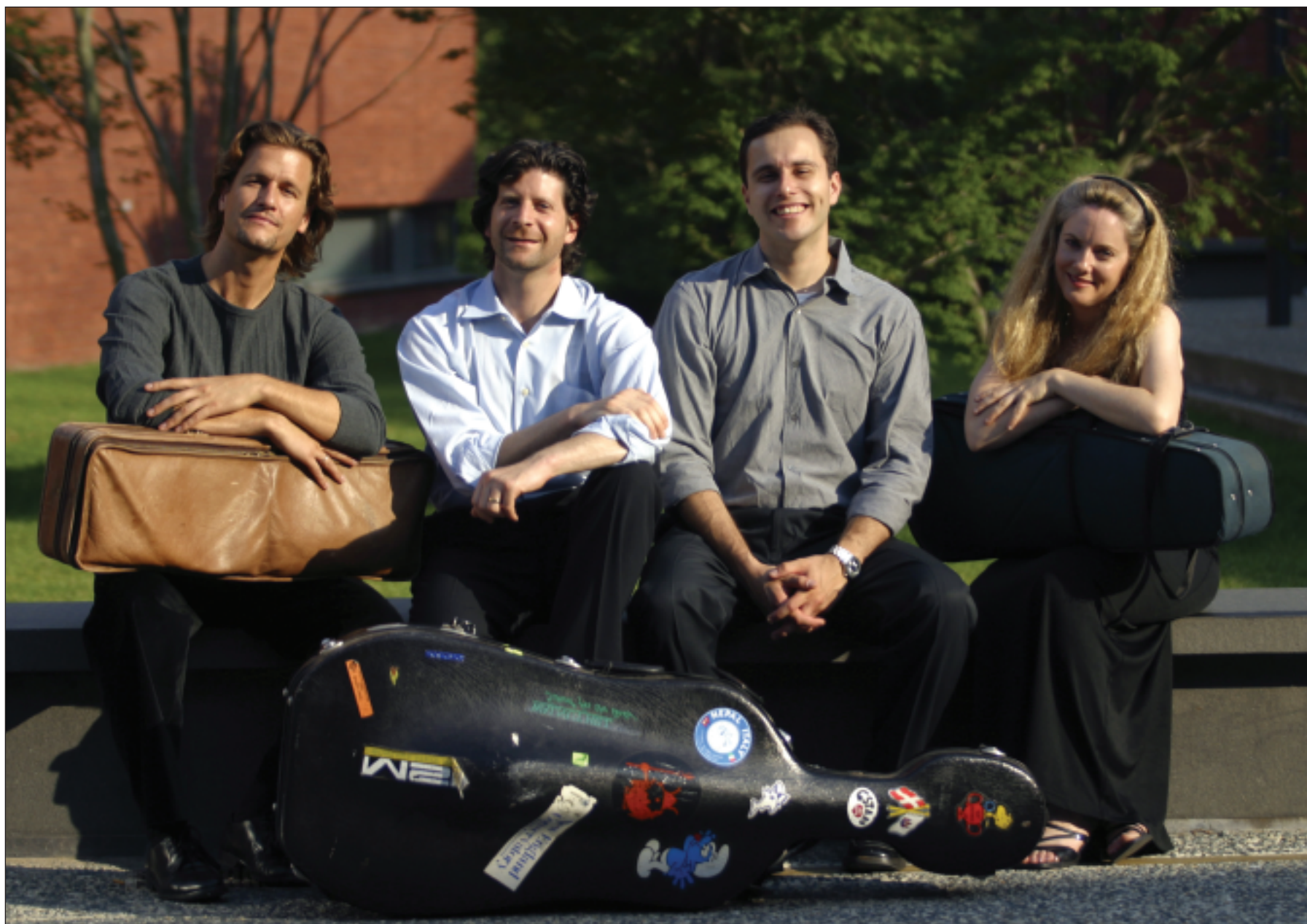
To ensure we run your information correctly, Calendar items must appear in this format:

***date, department, speaker's name and affiliation, title of lecture, place, time, and cost if applicable.***

Please submit your information in the body of an email message to [gazette@post.queensu.ca](mailto:gazette@post.queensu.ca).

**The next *Gazette* deadline is March 1 at noon.**

## HAVE STRINGS, WILL TRAVEL



ST. LAWRENCE STRING QUARTET

The St. Lawrence String Quartet appears on the Grant Hall stage this Thursday, Feb. 26, with a new member and a new Grammy-Award-winning piece, Yiddishbuk. For tickets, call the Performing Arts Box Office at 533-2558 or visit the office in the John Deutsch University Centre (main entrance off Union Street).