



QUEEN'S GAZETTE

Black is the new green P11



Making Queen's more inclusive P4



COMMUNITY APPEAL IS MUSIC TO THEIR EARS



STEPHEN WILD

Christopher Currie, music programming manager at CFRC 101.9 FM, shows off the radio station's music library to Doors Open Queen's tour participants on March 13. Annual Giving officer Glenn Best reports a total of 169 visits to 15 sites at the event, which promotes this year's Campus Community Appeal. So far, 520 faculty, staff, and retirees have dedicated \$953,897 in gifts and pledges to various areas of Queen's. The goal is to surpass \$1 million and a total of 800 supporters by April 30. To donate, visit www.queensu.ca/communityappeal

International exchange applications up

By KATE ARCHIBALD-CROSS

More Queen's students than ever are planning to expand their horizons by taking part in international exchanges.

The International Programs Office (IPO) received 269 exchange applications from undergrads in the Faculty of Arts and Science this year – a remarkable 52-per-cent increase over the 177 they received in 2008.

The number of first-year Queen's students studying at the Bader International Study Centre (ISC) at Herstmonceux Castle in the U.K. is also up. A total of 122 students attended the ISC this academic year, up from 104 last year – an increase of 17.3 per cent.

James Lee is pleased to see the increased interest.

"Globalization has had a profound impact on society – through migration, the economy, and culture – and today's students see the advantages of having an international component as part of their education," says Dr. Lee, acting

associate dean (international) at the IPO.

The number of applicants has been on the rise for the past few years, but this year's jump is higher than that predicted by the IPO. Of particular note, says Dr. Lee, is that the increase comes despite the severe downturn in the financial markets associated with the current economic recession.

IPO Exchange Coordinator Laura Esford says her partners in the United Kingdom are seeing similar trends.

The increased interest could be due in part to Queen's reputation as an outward-looking institution, she says. "We hear a significant number of students say, 'I came to Queen's because of these programs.'"

The IPO has worked hard to promote its exchange programs. Last fall the office hosted a well-attended session called Exchange 101, and ran an exchange fair which addressed some of the

See INTERNATIONAL: Page 2

Math prof awarded prestigious Killam fellowship

By NANCY DORRANCE

Mathematics and Statistics professor David Thomson is one of nine outstanding Canadian scientists and scholars to be named new Killam Research Fellows for 2009.

The fellowship, valued at \$140,000, is among Canada's most distinguished research awards.

Canada Research Chair in Statistics and Signal Processing, Dr. Thomson has focused his work at Queen's on climate analysis, global



Thomson warming, and space physics. His goal during the two-year fellowship will be to identify solar gravity or "g-modes" using space physics data. These obscure solar modes are important for both scientific and practical reasons, he notes.

Identifying the modes and precisely determining their frequencies is the only known way to determine conditions in the Sun's core. "Until we know this, our ability to predict climate is greatly limited," says Dr. Thomson. "Thus characterizing g-modes is becoming increasingly vital."

He and his students will attempt to identify the modes with new data analysis tools they have developed using the different orbits of

the Advanced Composition Explorer and Ulysses spacecrafts.

"I am thrilled that he has been recognized with this prestigious honour," says Vice-Principal (Research) Kerry Rowe.

"Dr. Thomson has a long-standing reputation for excellence in his field, and it is evident to everyone who knows him that he revels in his academic research. I'm sure he will thoroughly enjoy having two years to devote himself freely

to his work."

Administered by the Canada Council for the Arts, Killam Research Fellowships allow Canada's best scientists and scholars to devote two years to full-time research. Recipients are chosen by the Killam Selection Committee, which comprises 15 eminent scientists and scholars representing a broad range of disciplines. Queen's has received a total of 45 fellowships since the program's inception in 1968.

Students impressed, awed on tour of new Queen's Centre

By CELIA RUSSELL

"Wow." That word sums up students' reactions on a recent guided tour of the Queen's Centre, a

comprehensive, multi-purpose complex that is set to open this fall on main campus.

After donning safety gear and receiving instructions at the PCL Constructors office at Division and Union streets, the group, led by PCL superintendent Ray Metro and Queen's construction director Jacques Sauvé, walked to the north-east entrance of the construction site.

At the top of a flight of stairs, the group stood on a mezzanine overlooking a vast expanse – the new varsity gym boasting seating for 2,000. Group members stopped in their tracks, grabbed their cameras and started shooting. Over the next 90 minutes, the tour took them through much of the three-

storey, 47,000 square-metre complex. Although some of the office and club spaces are still at the roughed-in stage, most areas, including the gyms, 12-lane pool, locker rooms, showers, equipment counter, squash and racquet ball courts are well-defined.

The countdown begins See Page 5

"It's pretty impressive," said Justin Everett, Artsci'09. "It's hard to convey just how expansive it is to others who have yet to see the building first-hand," he said.

"It's a challenging project, but it's very exciting," said Ellen Allwright, manager of the Common Ground coffee shop in the JDUC.

See TOUR: Page 5



CELIA RUSSELL

Students survey the new pool area on a recent tour of the Queen's Centre.

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For news updates visit us online @ www.queensu.ca/newscentre

Queen's News Centre

IN BRIEF

Crewson on campus



Crewson

Gemini Award-winning actor and alumna Wendy Crewson (ArtSci '77) will be on campus for three days beginning today, March 23, as part of the Visiting Artist Stage and Screen program.

Ms. Crewson's film and TV credits include *24*, *Air Force One*, *Street Legal*, *ReGenesis*, and *Away From Her*, to name only a few.

While on campus, Ms. Crewson will visit several classes in the drama and film departments, discussing acting techniques for both theatre and film, directing for short films, the Canadian film and television industry, and her role in *Perfect Pie*, a film adaptation of Judith Thompson's (*Arts'76*) bittersweet play about female friendship.

A screening of *Perfect Pie*, on tonight at 6:30 in Chernoff Hall Room 117 is open to the public. Ms. Crewson will answer questions and discuss her work afterwards. www.film.queensu.ca/Events/Crewson2009.html

Canada Reads winner

Queen's 2008 Robert Sutherland Visitor Lawrence Hill's *The Book of Negroes* has won the CBC's Canada Reads competition. It was also named one of the top 100 books of 2007 by the Globe and Mail.



To inform us of your latest research findings or upcoming journal publications, call Stephanie Earp, 613-533-6000, ext. 79173.

Public invited to meeting to discuss Performing Arts Centre

Queen's invites members of the Kingston community to a public meeting tonight about the proposed Performing Arts Centre, to be located across from St. Mary's-of-the-Lake Hospital on Kingston's waterfront. The project's design team will facilitate discussion and respond to questions about the buildings on the site and proposed plans for the complex.

The meeting takes place in Macdonald Hall Auditorium 001, 128 Union St., at 7 pm.

The project features a new 550-seat concert hall with facilities and collaborative space for the departments of Music, Drama, Art, Film and Media.

The renovated Stella Buck building will be home to new classrooms and rehearsal spaces.

The new facility will be accessible to community arts groups wishing to hold concerts, present theatre or have their works exhibited on the lobby gallery walls. Tenants of the J.K. Tett building, which currently houses a number of the city's artistic and cultural groups, will have an opportunity to be part of the new cultural hub.

John Burge heads to Lincoln Center

By STEPHANIE EARP

Music professor and Juno-nominated composer John Burge is on tour this spring with his ambitious piece for chorus and orchestra, *Mass for Prisoners of Conscience*. Performances are scheduled in Toronto, Kingston and at New York City's Lincoln Center – marking the piece's U.S. premiere.

The piece for chorus and orchestra was originally composed in 1989 as a thesis project. "In retrospect, I shouldn't have written such a long piece for my thesis, but at that time in your life, you're learning your craft, you are ambitious," says Dr. Burge of the 70-minute work.

The mass is dedicated to Amnesty International, in honour

of their work aiding political prisoners around the world.

"It has always troubled me that there are states that maintain power through the intimidation, imprisonment and torture of their citizens," Burge says. "It is important to remember that the human rights we take for granted belong, under international law, to all people around the world."

Dr. Burge has been nominated for a Juno this year in the classical composition category, for his *Flanders Fields Reflections*.

"Of course it's always nice to be nominated but it's quite low-key," says Dr. Burge. The 2009 Junos will be awarded on March 29 in Vancouver.

Dr. Burge has several local

events planned throughout the spring. On Thursday, March 26, he will discuss *Mass for Prisoners of Conscience* in a Q&A session at the Kingston Unitarian Fellowship. The mass will be performed in Toronto on Saturday, March 28, at Queen's Grant Hall on Thursday, April 2, and at the Lincoln Center in New York on Sunday, April 5. When that whirlwind is over, another begins. The Kingston Symphony will debut a new symphony from Dr. Burge on April 26.

"Very few composers in the realm of classical music can make a living, most need another job," Dr. Burge says. "I'm blessed to be teaching at Queen's. It means I can write what I like. My life would be meaningless without it."

International

continued from page 1

myths about exchange for first and second-year students.

The IPO has worked hard to promote its exchange programs.

Dr. Lee is quick to rhyme off a list of the benefits of international experiences. They include cross-cultural understanding and appreciation, language acquisition, the opportunity to engage in international affairs and issues, and personal growth through increased independence, self-confidence, and

adaptability to new situations. They also increase one's employability, and provide the opportunity to travel and experience the world.

Many Queen's students who spend first year at the ISC catch the international bug and want to go on exchange later in their university career (normally third year). They often have an international focus to their degree, and get additional qualifications in internationalization with their degree through the university's Certificate in International Studies.

With more students than ever applying, spaces are limited, Ms. Esford says. Although it is pos-

sible to increase the number of placements with partners later in the year, placements are determined in the fall, well before the January application deadline.

Despite the added pressures of dealing with more applications than ever, the IPO remains committed to giving as many students as possible an opportunity to take part in an exchange.

It's an exciting time to be involved in internationalization at Queen's, says Dr. Lee. "I encourage even more students to 'think international!'"

www.queensu.ca/ipo

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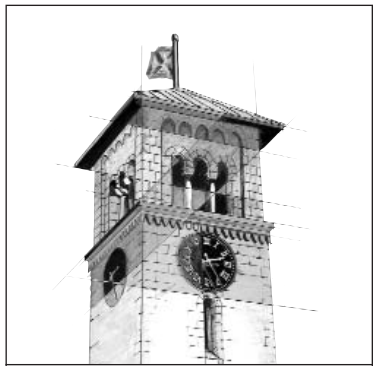
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Noon editorial deadline: **April 20**

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Ad artwork deadline: **April 29**
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No year-end funding expected: Principal

By CELIA RUSSELL

The university should not expect to receive any fiscal year-end funding from the province this spring, Principal Tom Williams told members of the Board of Trustees at their quarterly meeting on March 6 and 7 in Robert Sutherland Hall.

"I don't anticipate any year-end funding, as Queen's has received before," said Dr. Williams. "It's wishful thinking that there might be something left over."

The proportion of the university's operating budget that is

funded by the provincial government continues to decline, and this is likely to continue, he said. And the federal government's recent budget announcement of \$2 billion to post-secondary institutions is for infrastructure (capital projects) only.

"This will not help us at all in terms of the operating budget," Principal Williams said.

"We have been working for the past six months on prioritized projects that are ready to go," he said.

For universities, the prime window for signing contracts and get-

ting work done is the spring and summer months, when fewer students are on campus.

The \$2-billion Knowledge Infrastructure Program to renew Canada's university and college infrastructure is part of the federal Economic Action Plan to stimulate an economic recovery.

Queen's is working to meet the federal submission deadline of March 31 for funding of priority capital and deferred maintenance projects under this program. It is consulting with provincial officials

to address issues related to potential matching funds.

University administrators will be waiting to see if the province allocates any money for the post-secondary education sector in this Thursday's provincial budget.

For more information on the university's financial situation, visit www.queensu.ca/principal/financialupdate.html

For details on the Knowledge Infrastructure Program, visit www.ic.gc.ca/eic/site/696.nsf/eng/home

IN BRIEF

Spring Reunion update

So far, 36 classes are returning to campus for Spring Reunion, May 22-24.

The oldest class represented is 1944, (with one alumnus returning) and the newest is 2004, celebrating its fifth anniversary since graduation.

The Class of 1959 celebrates its 50th anniversary this year: both Arts'59 and Sc'59 are planning class dinners and other events. Several faculties are hosting open houses or receptions for their returning alumni. The School of Nursing hosts its third-annual Nursing Research Symposium for alumni and friends, featuring presentations by faculty and students. Special guest at the Symposium will be Leslee Thompson, NSc'84, CEO and President, Kingston General Hospital. The School of Business holds a luncheon for its alumni, followed by tours of Goodes Hall.

A re-convocation ceremony for all returning classes takes place on May 23 in Grant Hall, hosted by the principal, chancellor and rector. Class photos and a picnic lunch follows the ceremony.

The Kingston Branch of the QUAA hosts an all-alumni smoker in the Queen's Pub on May 23, which will give guests the opportunity to mingle with alumni from other years and faculties. For a full schedule of Spring Reunion activities, plus a list of returning alumni, visit www.queensu.ca/alumni/programs/events/springreunions.html

To volunteer for Spring Reunion and MiniU, also taking place that weekend, contact carey.morrison@queensu.ca

Demand high for key Queen's programs

By CELIA RUSSELL

Demand for a Queen's undergraduate education continues to be high, with 27,000 applications received for about 3,600 first-year spaces this fall.

This represents 23,000 applicants, an increase of 700 students over last year. Those applying come from every province and territory, with 9.6 per cent of the pool applying from outside of Canada.

"There is a strong increase this year of students picking Queen's as their first choice, with more than an eight-per-cent increase in Ontario students choosing Queen's first," said University Registrar Jo-Anne Brady.

Applications are up for grad studies, and new programs, such as MA/PhD Cultural Studies, Master of Public Health and the Master of Arts in Global Development Studies have seen a surge of applications.

"This tells us we are targeting areas of interest," Ms. Brady said.

The School of Medicine had almost double the applications over last year, more than 3,000 for 100 spaces.

There are many reasons why there's been such a jump in applications to medical school, Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences David Walker said in an interview with the Gazette – but they're all guesses.

"I would like to think that it's because we have a simply stellar program," he said with a smile. Application figures for other schools in the province have risen slightly, but not like they have at Queen's. He said it is disappointing that the university must turn away so many qualified people.

"Applications to professional schools tend to be cyclical. When the economy goes sour, they go up. Our graduates last year led the nation in the Medical Council of Canada examinations, so maybe applicants saw that and thought it is a good place to go."

Another possibility is that Queen's may attract students who

prefer a more traditional education within the scholarly environment of the academic health sciences centre, instead of the satellite medical campuses of some universities.

The recruitment process in-

volves bringing 700 students to campus for interviews, which may also lead more people to apply to Queen's.

"We have a good look at them and they at us," said Dr. Walker.

BOARD IN BRIEF

Notes from the March meeting

At its quarterly meeting March 6 and 7, trustees learned more about the impact of budget cuts on various faculties. They also heard from four deans about creative and innovative initiatives being implemented across campus in response to the need to find savings and generate more revenue.

Trustees approved:

- a new code of conduct requiring members to sign the acknowledgement annually, as well as declare any potential conflicts of interest.

The new code is posted at www.queensu.ca/secretariat/trustees/conduct.html

- a spending policy and payout statement on responsible investing, and amendments to signing authorities to reflect a change in a job title;

- the dedication of the administrative wing in Goodes Hall in honour of the members of the Class of Commerce 1978.

Trustees ratified:

- the establishment of the Ernie and Edna Johnson Chair in Ophthalmology. The late Ernie Johnson MD'38 had made a \$1-million donation to Queen's to provide intellectual leadership in ophthalmology, vision science and vision care in Canada. The creation of the chair will enable the Department of Ophthalmology to attract a clinical faculty member who has expertise in the area of retinal surgery. The chair holder will train and mentor undergraduate, graduate and post graduates. The \$2.2-million endowment to support the chair includes Dr. Johnson's original donation, matching funds from the Faculty of Health Sciences and interest accrued to date.

"Applications to professional schools tend to be cyclical."

David Walker

The university has made approximately 60 per cent of its offers so far, and will continue making offers of admission on a rolling basis through early May.

"Although the demand for Law and Education has decreased slightly, we are confident we will meet our targets for both programs," Ms. Brady said.

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IN BRIEF

Alumnus could be next Canadian astronaut

Christopher Denny, Arts'94, is one of 16 candidates participating in the Canada Space Agency's National Astronaut Recruitment Campaign. Selected from an initial pool of over 5,000 applicants, candidates undergo a series of medical exams as well as physical and skills tests in sometimes extreme conditions. They have also been tested for their creativity, teamwork skills and physical fitness to determine their ability to meet the demands of astronaut training and space flight.

Dr. Denny currently works as a staff physician in Emergency Medicine at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre in Toronto.

Take a look at student research

More than 100 undergraduate research posters will be featured at this year's Life Sciences Research Poster Day on Wednesday, March 25 at the Biosciences Atrium.

Students will be available from noon to 4 pm to field questions about their posters (which will be up at 9 am). Faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

Principal to speak to faculty on teaching

As teachers in today's world, how do we include "the world out there" in our classrooms? How can we best deal with sensitive or politicized issues while maintaining a positive and respectful classroom environment?

Principal Tom Williams will discuss these issues on Thursday, March 26 at noon, part of the Centre for Teaching and Learning's Brown Bag Conversation series. The session gives faculty the opportunity to talk to the principal and discuss current teaching issues. The session will take place in the second-floor boardroom of Richardson Hall. For details and to register, visit www.queensu.ca/ctl/programs/programworkshops/Brown_Bag_Conversations/Winter2009/index.php



GREG BLACK

Principal Tom Williams presented the Queen's Human Rights Initiative Award to students from Queen's University Muslim Student Association (QUMSA) and the Steve Cutway Accessibility Award to staff member Christine Fader of Career Services last week. From left are Christine Fader, Saad Baig, Hassan Tariq, Qutaibu Albluwi, Malak Marai, Isra Rafiq, Safiah Chowdhury, Samaa Khan, Principal Williams, Nabiha Islam and Mona Rahman, post-doctoral fellow and senior advisor of QUMSA.

Making Queen's more inclusive

STUDENTS, STAFF MEMBER RECOGNIZED FOR IMPROVING CAMPUS LIFE

By KATE ARCHIBALD-CROSS

A staff member's efforts to advance accessibility and a campaign by students for a hate-free campus were recognized officially last week by the university.

Principal Tom Williams awarded the Queen's Human Rights Initiative Award to the Queen's University Muslim Student Association (QUMSA) for its initiative, "Strive for a Hate-Free Campus."

This campaign fostered awareness of issues of racism and oppression on campus, and highlighted

the experiences of exclusion and violence felt by the Muslim community at Queen's.

"We continue to strive towards these goals and our ultimate goal of a hate-free campus."

Isra Rafiq

The group is honoured to have been nominated and selected, says Isra Rafiq, president of QUMSA.

"The campaign aims to raise awareness, offer social support to those affected by hate crimes, and provides educational forums to ad-

dress issues of hate and intolerance," she says. "We continue to strive towards these goals and our ultimate goal of a hate-free campus."

Principal Williams presented the Steve Cutway Accessibility Award to Christine Fader, a career counsellor at Career Services. Established last year, the award recognizes outstanding contributions by staff and faculty to advancing accessibility for people with disabilities. It is named in honour of the first recipient Steve Cutway, a long-serving staff member at Queen's.

"I am very surprised and honoured to receive this award," says Ms. Fader, "and I would like to acknowledge the many people with disabilities who contribute every day to the Queen's and world communities."

She draws her inspiration from seeing how small, individual changes can make systemic differences when adopted by many. She stays motivated by realizing "there are many contributions we continue to miss out on because of barriers that prevent many people with disabilities from participating fully in daily life."

Ms. Fader has been instrumental in bringing disability and accessibility issues into the mainstream planning at Career Services, says Kathy Jackson, chair of the Queen's Accessibility Committee. Ms. Fader has designed workshops on disability issues, initiated and facilitated a career day for employers recruiting students with disabilities, and overall, demonstrates a strong personal commitment to accessibility issues.



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Queen's Centre set for fall opening

Queen's Centre

The Queen's Centre will open on campus this fall. Future construction will only start as funding becomes available.

"The new complex is going to be a huge addition to campus, student life, and the Kingston community," says Principal Tom Williams.

"The university is fully committed to moving forward with future phases of the project, but given the state of the economy and the pressures on the university and operating budget, we are not in a position

to proceed until the funds are secured."

This action was reported to the Board of Trustees at its recent meeting.

"I'm confident we'll get there, but it won't be as quickly as originally planned."

Tom Williams

"The board recognizes that we need to have the money in hand before we can start building any of the remaining components of the

project" says Principal Williams.

"I'm confident we'll get there, but it won't be as quickly as originally planned."

The Queen's Centre will house a 12-lane pool, cardio and weight area, gyms, squash and racquetball courts, dance studios, team and student club rooms, an expanded Common Ground coffee shop, a fireplace lounge, food court and retail space.

The building is now almost fully enclosed and most of the interior walls are up.

A new School of Kinesiology and Health Studies, which is also part of the initial project, is scheduled to open in January 2010.

Watch the Queen's Gazette for regular Queen's Centre updates.

Countdown to the Queen's Centre!

On Friday, March 27 at 10:30 am, join Principal Tom Williams as he unveils a large sign announcing the official opening this fall of the Queen's Centre. University Rector Leora Jackson will speak about her impressions of the facility after a recent tour.

The sign will be mounted on the fence of the construction site at the corner of Union and Division streets. It officially begins the countdown to the grand opening and invites students, faculty, staff and the Kingston community to start to envision their Queen's Centre. Imagine three times the cardio and weight area; more than double the number of treadmills, elliptical trainers and stationary bikes, six times more spin bikes than the current Physical Education Centre and much, much more!



CELIA RUSSELL

The way to the nearest Tim's.



CELIA RUSSELL

A view of the varsity gym.

Tour

continued from page 1

As incoming Alma Mater Society (AMS) hospitality and safety commissioner, she is looking forward to coordinating the Common Grounds' move this fall into its new quarters in the Queen's Centre – more than double the size of its current space.

Incoming AMS president Michael Ceci said he is looking forward to the building opening this fall, and the vast improvements that he and his fellow students will notice in their sport and recreation facilities.

"It's absolutely massive," Mr. Ceci said of the centre after the tour. "It's very impressive. Anyone who's had doubts about it will change their opinions, once they've seen it."

More tours of the Queen's Centre will be scheduled for later this spring. Watch the Queen's Gazette for details. For video of the site tour, visit queensu.ca/queenscentre



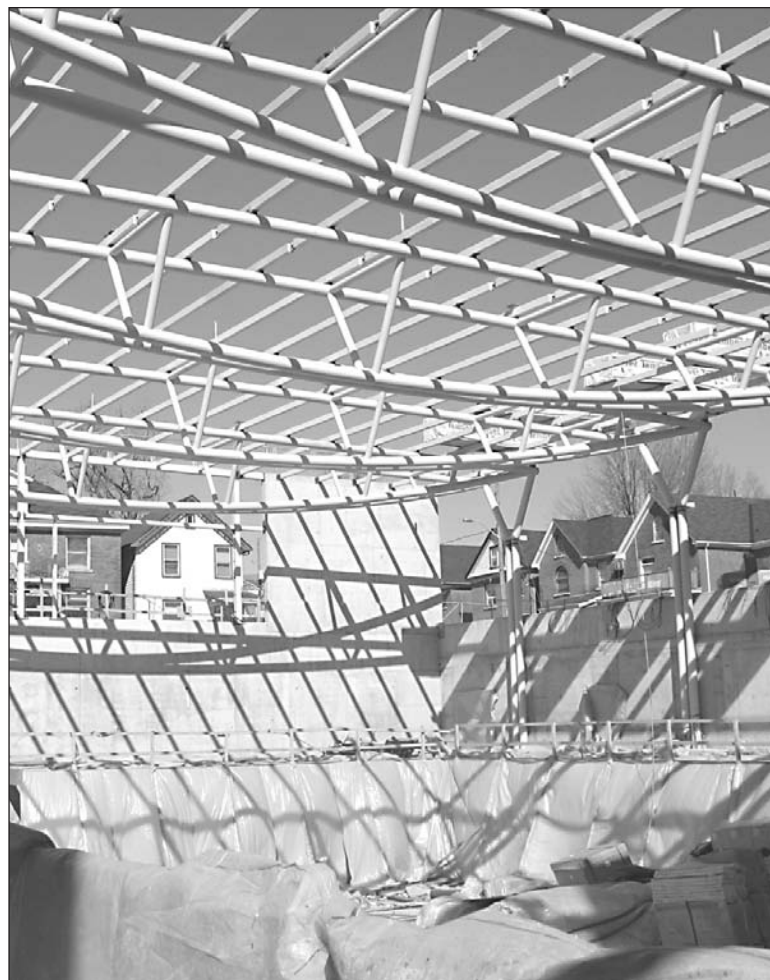
CELIA RUSSELL

Office areas under construction.



CELIA RUSSELL

The School of Kinesiology and Health Studies, set to open in January.



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VIEWPOINT

NOELLE LECONTE-GOOD
SARA-KATHERINE COXON
DANIEL MYRAN
KRISTEN BALCOM



Taking action against climate change

NEW GROUP SAYS UNIVERSITY
COULD TAKE A MORE PROACTIVE ROLE

Global climate change is a hot topic nowadays. With increasingly warm temperatures and rises in sea level, our planet is facing irreversible changes. While our generation is in peril, future generations will be the hardest hit if we do not make an effort to prevent global warming. The implications of global warming may seem large, but the change that is needed on this decisive issue must come, as with previous movements, from universities.

Queen's prides itself on being a leader in innovation and change. With that in mind, sustainability and environmental awareness should be issues at the heart of Queen's curriculum and campus development. We think that the current economic meltdown and construction of the new Queen's Centre have taken priority over climate change on campus.

An opportunity for promoting significant environmental changes at Queen's is available, in the form of the University Presidents' Climate Commitment (UPCC). This commitment mandates several important changes that, if adopted, would place Queen's at the forefront of the environmental movement in this country. Under this plan, Queen's would be obliged to take a regular inventory of all greenhouse gas emissions for the entire campus, with the goal of achieving carbon neutrality as soon as possible. Furthermore, Queen's would have to exercise transparency by undergoing a green audit, in addition to making their plan of action for a climate-neutral campus available to the public.

By taking steps towards implementing the UPCC, the university could be a pioneer and exemplary model in green development, sustainable practices and environmental education. By reducing energy usage campus-wide and constructing our buildings to meet strict environmental standards, Queen's would also save a significant amount of money in the long term.

Queen's Backing Action on Climate Change (QBACC) is a coalition of

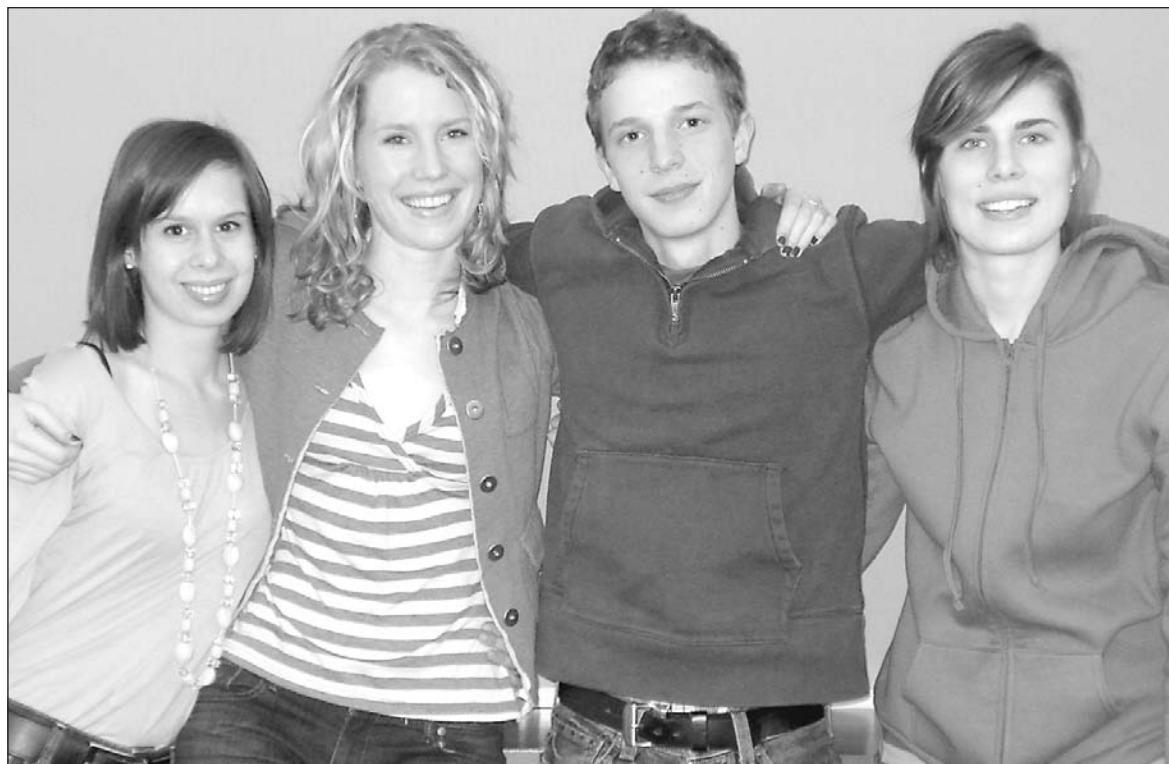


PHOTO COURTESY OF QBACC

It's time for Queen's to do more to fight climate change, say student members of Queen's Backing Action on Climate Change (QBACC). From left: Noelle Leconte-Good, Sara-Katherine Coxon, Daniel Myran and Kristen Balcom.

students, staff, and faculty which aims to demonstrate to the university that the Queen's Community is committed to setting both short- and long-term targets to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions. The best way to achieve this goal is for the university to adopt the UPCC.

We are appealing to Queen's staff and faculty, who are an integral part of the Queen's community, to convince the administration to take steps to reduce the university's environmental impact. Our efforts have significant backing from the student community, but we think that staff and faculty support would provide a great deal more strength to our cause. We hope that with your support, we will get the attention needed to initiate the desperately needed action. With your help, we can convince Queen's to sign the UPCC and allow us to do our part in preventing global warming. Already 614 U.S. and six Canadian schools have signed the UPCC.

We are asking all those who are concerned about global climate change and how it is being dealt with at Queen's to let Principal Tom Williams know. We would ask you to voice your concern regarding the university's accountability for global climate change at the campus level and to express your support for the UPCC. Email us at queensbacc@gmail.com with your name, and position at Queen's so that we can add you to our list of students, staff, faculty, and alumni who support action on climate change.

We hope that you join the growing movement within the Queen's community of those who are striving for a more sustainable future. The change needed can start right here on campus.

www.presidentsclimatecommitment.org

For a story on what Queen's is planning for Earth Hour, see page 11.

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@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.

Innovative Queen's program helps high-school students with learning disabilities to succeed at university

"Kindergarten was great, but it was all uphill from there!" - Virginia Dafoe, *On-Line to Success* graduate. Virginia Dafoe is in her final year of the Concurrent Education Program at Queen's. She wants to be a teacher so she can have a positive influence on students with learning disabilities (LD) like herself. Teachers in elementary school made learning a difficult process for her and her self-confidence suffered as a result. Virginia's experience is very common for students with learning disabilities who often feel deterred from following their dreams for post-secondary education. Although by definition, students with LD have average- to above-average intelligence, they are often made to feel stupid and lazy when in fact they just learn differently.

Virginia has overcome some of the obstacles she has faced throughout her early school life and attributes her success to family support and a program she took in Grade 12. The brainchild of Allyson Harrison, director of Queen's Regional Assessment & Resource Centre, the On-Line to Success (OLTS) Program targets students in Grades 11 and 12 with learning disabilities who are planning to attend college or university. The 10-week transition course incorporates research from the provincial government's Learning Opportunities Task Force and delivers the content in both face-to-

face and on-line components. Students are placed in groups of 10 and are assisted by moderators (teacher candidates) who have on-line office hours, and can be paged and emailed when students need assistance.

On her first day in the program, Virginia was surprised to meet other students with LD from her high school. She was introduced to the online program and met



PHOTO COURTESY OF VIRGINIA DAFOE
Virginia Dafoe

students with LD who were successful in post-secondary. She met with a learning strategist who helped her understand her unique learning profile, participated in group discussions and socialized with her peers. This helped combat common feelings of isolation and embarrassment.

The students then began the online portion of the program. Virginia learned how the brain works, study strategies, how to find resources and participated with other students in discussion forums. Virginia said that OLTS was her first online course and she found it a lot of fun.

"It gave you freedom, but you also had to be really disciplined," she said. "There was nobody there to tell you to get it done." Meanwhile, Virginia had a full semester and was involved in a school play. She mentioned that the benefit of the new self-knowledge she gained outweighed the course workload.

At the end of the 10 weeks, Virginia did a visual presentation of what she learned about herself during the course. As an OLTS graduate, she was offered an updated, comprehensive psycho-educational assessment. The assessment assists students to identify how their brain processes information and helps them to articulate the accommodations they will require at the post-secondary level.

Virginia found the feedback session most beneficial. She discov-

ered that she excels in reasoning and understanding concepts and that her struggle was with phonological processing of words and written expression.

Virginia has used OLTS strategies throughout her time at Queen's. She learned more about time management and her rights under the Ontario Human Rights Code. Knowing her rights has given her the ability to speak directly and respectfully to professors and seek assistance from Queen's Disability Services Office. Their assistance has been invaluable to her education so far.

In 2007-08, OLTS was offered to more than 130 students across south-eastern Ontario. Virginia's experience is echoed by many OLTS graduates and attests to the benefit of this valuable program. Ongoing survey data of OLTS graduates, now attending university or college demonstrates the ongoing need for this program. The surveys show that students' knowledge of their LD and the services they accessed in post-secondary institutions increased significantly.

When asked how university would have been different for her without the benefit of the OLTS program, Virginia said she would have been lost, in terms of knowing her rights and where to go for the services she required. In fact, she is still discovering accommodations that are available to her. "It is so awesome at university when

you meet someone else with an LD to know you are not alone. You are not the only one that has to go to the teacher."

Allyson Harrison is director of Queen's Regional Assessment & Resource Centre, Robin Schock is assistant coordinator, Transitions Programs and Marie McCarron is coordinator, Transitions Programs.

On-Line to Success takes place this week

A total of 62 high school students from Kingston, Belleville and Trenton are expected at this year's On-Line to Success Program at the Faculty of Education on Wednesday, March 25 and Thursday, March 26. Teacher candidates will also be moderating 10 students online throughout the course.

In addition to meeting course graduates, the students will hear from guest speaker Todd Cunningham, a PhD student at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), who will speak about his experience with his learning disability.

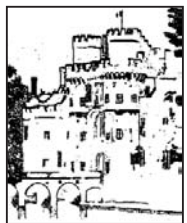
Students get hands dirty digging up castle's past

Perhaps it's because I grew up reading tales of Carter's excavations in ancient Egypt, or Stephen's adventures in the Yucatan. Or maybe it's due to long summer days spent building "castles" and engaging in "medieval battles," or the excitement of watching Indiana Jones once again find a lost relic.

Regardless of the reason, I have always had a penchant for "digging up the past." What better place to indulge such a passion than at a 600-year-old castle.

Since 2002, I have had the privilege to volunteer on a number of archaeological digs in and around Herstmonceux Castle. In 2007, with a local dig on a post-medieval site at the nearby village of Wartling winding down, it was decided that a new project was needed, and the Herstmonceux Castle Archaeological Group (HCAG) was formed. The HCAG began the long and daunting task of carrying out an archaeological survey of the castle estate with the hope of expanding the existing knowledge of the archaeology of the region, providing increased information to castle visitors, when possible, giving International Study Centre (ISC) students an opportunity to get their hands dirty.

As the ISC is located on the grounds of a 15th-century castle, it would be easy to assume that the archaeology would be from that era. However, the archaeological story goes back much further and reflects almost all periods of human activity in Britain over the past 9,000 years.



SCOTT McLEAN

Notes From Herstmonceux

On two separate sites, flint tools ranging from the Late Mesolithic to the Bronze Age have been uncovered.

On two separate sites, flint tools ranging from the Late Mesolithic to the Bronze Age have been uncovered.

Some have been found during excavation, while others have simply been picked up while walking a recently ploughed field – which, by the way, usually means some brave students and I sloshing through six inches of mud and driving rain in the hopes of finding what amounts to old rocks.

A recent geophysical survey of an area filled with interesting "lumps and bumps" revealed what looked suspiciously like the walls of

a building – and a substantial one at that. Last November, during a rare weekend of sunshine, the HCAG, along with an eager contingent of ISC students, dug a series of small test trenches, revealing evidence of medieval ploughing, and a small ditch filled with bits and pieces of Roman pottery dating to the early years after the conquest (43 A.D.).

Last year, we began evaluating a very exciting site on the southeast corner of the estate. Known as Mota Piece, the site is a two-acre moated medieval site that has been left undisturbed since the Middle Ages.

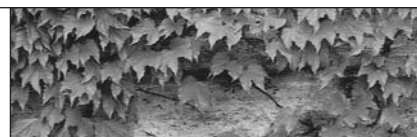
Initial excavations last year suggested that it was in use between the 12th and 14th centuries, although at this stage its exact function remains a mystery.

We hope to reveal all this in April when we conduct an intensive two-week dig on several key areas of the site, and will no doubt uncover more pottery, metalwork, bones and other evidence of occupation similar to that which so impressed us last year.

A significant contingent of brave students has signed on to stay after the end of term to volunteer, anxious to find buried treasure – what in the Middle Ages they called rubbish – and learn more about the fascinating history of one of southern England's most idyllic settings.

Scott McLean is a professor of History at the Bader International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle in East Sussex, U.K.

UNIVERSITY ROUNDUP



Enrolment up at Canadian universities

Statistics Canada has released a new report showing that enrolment in Canadian universities rose by 0.9 per cent in the 2006-2007 school year. This represents the second-smallest growth rate since 2000. Enrolment declined through the mid-1990s, and has been on the rise over the past 10 years. This is due largely to the surge in enrolment by 18- to 21-year-olds, who accounted for 90 per cent of the growth seen in this report. Prince Edward Island saw the biggest increase in full-time registrations, up 3.3 per cent, and New Brunswick had the largest drop, at 4.8 per cent.

Statistics Canada, March 11

U.S. college music programs booming

Demand for music programs is soaring at colleges across the U.S., and officials do not see this trend changing anytime soon. In troubled times, it may seem incongruous that more students are pursuing careers in music. The transition from student to professional musician can be challenging, but students entering the field point to many careers involving music that didn't exist even 10 years ago. The increasing popularity of video games, digital technology, cable TV, YouTube and other media has meant huge growth in the professional music world, and students are well aware of the professional realities they will face after graduation. Music students have a huge set of transferable skills, says Townsend Plant, music admissions director at Indiana University. The skills students take away from a music degree, including discipline, focus and collaboration, can be advantageous in other fields.

Chicago Tribune, March 8

Students dig deep to help college staff

Students at Amherst College in Massachusetts have approved a referendum that gives the school \$70,000 earmarked for workers' wages and financial assistance. The students agreed to put \$50,000 towards financial aid and \$20,000 towards paying some of the campus's lowest-paid employees, and hope that it can help prevent layoffs, wage reductions and cuts to financial aid. The donation will come from a pool of unused student activity fees, and comes after President Gregory Marx announced that the school would be looking at freezing salaries and reducing visiting faculty numbers in an effort to reduce costs.

The Boston Globe, March 12

Spreading joy – one kind word at a time

For two hours every Wednesday, Cameron Brown and Brett Westcott, stand on a central walkway and spread good spirit around their Purdue University campus. The two students hold a sign reading "Free Compliments" and call out personalized compliments to all who pass by. They dole out as many as 40 compliments a minute, from praising a smile, to approving a nutritious choice of snack, to encouragement on the growth of a goatee. Passersby say they love the boost as they rush from one place to another, and "the compliment guys" say that their own motives are simple: they like to make people happy.

Chicago Tribune, March 13

A recipe for controversy

An article in a University of Victoria newsletter describing how to kill, clean and cook rabbits on campus has angered animal-rights groups. The piece ran in a newsletter published by environmental studies students, and was written by a graduate student who says he eats about one rabbit from campus a month. Animal protection officers hope the university will make a statement telling students that killing these rabbits is both illegal and inhumane. The author counters that his solution is good for the environment: it produces local, organic meat, and also reduces the damage the rabbits do to the property. The editor of the newsletter says that the article is intended to be tongue-in-cheek, and aims to spark thought and conversation about how best to approach the issue of the large rabbit population on campus.

Victoria Times Colonist, March 12

A* grade sparks debate

Cambridge University has announced that it will use the new A* grade as a way to recognize top students when selecting candidates next year. The A* grade, which is a step above an A grade, was introduced by the government last summer, after more than one quarter of students received As. Some teachers are concerned that this move will devalue A and B grades, create more stress for 17- and 18-year-old students, and favour those who come from high-performing schools. The director of admissions for Cambridge colleges says that checks and balances continue to be in place to ensure that all applicants are given careful consideration, and that the university will also continue to make "non-standard offers" which can benefit those without family experience of higher education, or those who come from schools which perform poorly.

The Guardian, March 16, 2009

Compiled by Kate Archibald-Cross

Marketing the Library?

To some, it seems an odd concept. Everyone knows about libraries – why would we need to promote them? Particularly in a university environment, comprised of an academic community that relies on scholarly information, the notion of marketing the library may seem superfluous.

A 2005 Online Computer Library Center survey of U.S. high school students and university students from six countries, found that respondents associated libraries first and foremost with books. Although the majority of respondents also associated libraries with information more generally, the term library clearly conjured images of buildings filled with stacks. In marketing parlance, this reflects the library "brand."

This image of libraries is narrow, incomplete, and somewhat outdated. With the availability of digital information resources increasing rapidly, libraries have become liberated from the confines of their physical facilities and have seized the opportunity to significantly expand their collections. The evolution of the virtual library represents a win-win for library users, providing convenient 24/7 access to an ever growing corpus of information in the online environment. For libraries, however, it is a bit of a double-edged sword because of the reduced visibility of their defining role – facilitating access to information.

Recognizing and embracing the opportunity to shape the evolution of library services, many academic research libraries have cleared their shelves of print materials now available online and have renovated their physical facilities to create interactive community space.

Visit any library at Queen's, for example, and you will find a



JENNIFER SMITH

Library Now

welcoming environment furnished with public workstations, spacious study tables, comfortable lounge seating for individual reading, bookable group rooms and interactive work areas. While there is a continuing focus on the preservation of unique and valuable print materials, comfortable and pleasant surroundings encourage visitors to settle in and stay a while.

Libraries have seized the opportunity to significantly expand their collections.

Queen's Library has been particularly successful in promoting "Library as Place." User surveys consistently report exceptionally high levels of undergraduate student satisfaction with the Library's facilities. It is certainly gratifying to hear Queen's students and alumni raving about library spaces, although Queen's might arguably be almost too successful in this regard. There is good reason to believe that

"Library as Place" is disproportionately represented in the concept of Queen's Library among undergraduates.

While physical facilities are an important aspect of the Library, information resources and information services are paramount. As members of a profession dedicated to supporting the search for information, librarians recognize the challenges of navigating the library catalogue (QCAT) and scholarly databases, as well as the value of popular search engines such as Google. However, library users accustomed to the ease and convenience of popular search engines might not discover the full range of relevant information resources with their usual search strategies.

Although Queen's Library also scores very well in user surveys for its collections and service-oriented staff, this does not necessarily indicate that users are aware of the full range of resources and services available to them. Those who think of the library as simply a cool place with books, journals and computers may not realise that library resources and staff can be of genuine assistance in their search for information.

This, then, is the challenge in marketing the Library: in order to best support an independent, web-savvy, self-service-oriented population, we must project an image that enables users to recognize the Library as more than collections and spaces. To this end, we invite comments from members of the Queen's community about what the Library means to you. Please direct your remarks to Paul Wiens, University Librarian, wiensp@queensu.ca.

Jennifer Smith is the communications manager for Queen's Library.

Team expands testing for fetal alcohol syndrome

By NANCY DORRANCE

Improved technology, partnerships and collaboration across two provinces have allowed Queen's scientists to dramatically expand the use of eye-movement tests that help identify and assess children with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD).

"Our initial study was carried

out with a relatively small group of children who had to travel to Queen's to participate in the experiment," notes Pharmacology and Toxicology professor James Reynolds, who leads the project. "Establishing a mobile laboratory allowed us to go where the kids are, and carry out these experiments in community settings."

Thanks to the cooperation of local health professionals and community members, the researchers tested more than 200 children in nine Ontario and Alberta locations. Other Queen's members of the research team are Courtney Green, Alanna Mihic, Don Brien and Irene Armstrong. Researchers from the Children's Hospital of Eastern On-

tario and the University of Alberta also participated.

"Now we know that the results of eye movement testing are consistent across different geographical locations – something that is absolutely critical if this type of testing is to be widely applicable," says Dr. Reynolds.

Until now, there have been few objective tools that accurately measure brain function in young children. This breakthrough will add eye movement testing to the standard clinical assessment protocols currently in use, to determine the potential for identifying at-risk children.

The work was sponsored by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) as part of a multi-university New Emerging Team project.

"[Assessing] brain function at earlier and earlier ages will be hugely beneficial."

James Reynolds

"This is a most original finding, with clear clinical application," says Dr. Rémi Quirion, Scientific Director of the CIHR Institute of Neurosciences, Mental Health and Addiction. "Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder is a significant health issue in Canada. The work of Dr Reynolds and his team is an excellent example of what CIHR aims for: improving the health of Canadians through cutting-edge, inno-

vative research."

The researchers are continuing to develop novel approaches for using eye movements to assess brain function. In collaboration with Doug Munoz, director of the Centre for Neuroscience Studies, they are using the university's functional MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) facility to measure differences in brain activity in children with developmental disorders such as FASD and ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder). They are building a database of task performance and brain functioning across many clinical populations.

"This is very exciting because it points us toward using eye movements to show differences in clinical populations," says Dr. Reynolds. "Once we understand what 'typical' development looks like, we can use the same tools to identify signature characteristics of each of the disorders."

Defined as birth defects resulting from a mother's consumption of alcohol during pregnancy, FASD is believed to affect approximately one per cent of children in Canada. FASD is associated with hyperactivity, difficulty in learning, and deficits in memory, understanding and reasoning, as well as problems dealing with stress.

In the absence of confirmed maternal alcohol consumption during pregnancy, the diagnosis of FASD remains a significant clinical challenge. "The ability to objectively assess brain function at earlier and earlier ages will be hugely beneficial in the long term, because it will help identify the at-risk children for whom targeted interventions will have the greatest impact," says Dr. Reynolds.



JEFF DRAKE

Neuroscience researcher James Reynolds and master's students Rebecca Titman (standing) and Loriann Williams (seated) demonstrate FASD testing equipment.

Is the oil spill cure worse than the disease?

CLEAN-UP CAN KILL MORE FISH THAN SPILLS THEMSELVES, SAYS BIOLOGIST

By JEFF DRAKE

A new study led by Biology professor Peter Hodson shows that detergents used to clean up spills of diesel oil actually increase its toxicity to fish, making it more harmful.

"The detergents may be the best way to treat spills in the long term because the dispersed oil is diluted



Hodson

and degraded," says Dr. Hodson. "But in the short term, they increase the bioavailability and toxicity of the fuel to rainbow trout by 100-fold."

Also on the research team are Allison Schein and Jason Scott from the School of Environmental Studies and environmental consultant Lizzy Mos.

The detergents are oil dispersants that decrease the surface

tension between oil and water, allowing floating oil to mix with water as tiny droplets. Dr. Hodson and his team found that dispersion reduces the potential impacts of oil on surface-dwelling animals. While this should enhance biodegradation, it also creates a larger reservoir of oil in the water.

This increases the transfer of hydrocarbons from oil to water, Dr. Hodson explains. The hydrocarbons pass easily from water into tissues and are deadly to fish in the early stages of life.

"This could seriously impair the health of fish populations,

resulting in long-term reductions in economic returns to fisheries," he says.

"This could seriously impair the health of fish populations."

Peter Hodson

The researchers also determined that even though chemical dispersants are not typically used in freshwater, turbulent rivers can

disperse spilled diesel and create similar negative effects.

"It doesn't matter if the oil is being dispersed by chemicals or by the current," says Dr. Hodson. "Now that we know how deadly dispersed oil is, it is important to assess the risks of diesel spills to fish and fisheries in terms of the spill location, and the timing relative to fish spawning and development."

Funding for the study was provided by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada and by Petroleum Research Atlantic Canada.

Longer bouts of exercise help prevent childhood obesity, study finds

By NANCY DORRANCE

Children who exercise in bouts of activity lasting five minutes or longer are less likely to become obese than those whose activity levels are more sporadic and typically last less than five minutes each, says Kinesiology and Health Studies professor Ian Janssen.

Findings from his new study, conducted with graduate student Amy Mark, support Canada's Physical Activity Guidelines for Children and Youth, which call for children to accumulate at least 90 minutes of moderate-to-vigorous physical activity over the course of the day, in bouts of at least five to 10 minutes' duration. Until now there has been no scientific evidence to support the recommendation of sustained, rather than sporadic exercise.

"Even in 60-minute physical education classes or team practices, children are inactive for a large portion of the time and this would not

necessarily count as sustained exercise," says Dr. Janssen. "When children engage in longer periods of sustained physical activity, there is a smaller likelihood that they will be overweight or obese."

"When children engage in longer periods of sustained physical activity, there is a smaller likelihood that they will be overweight or obese."

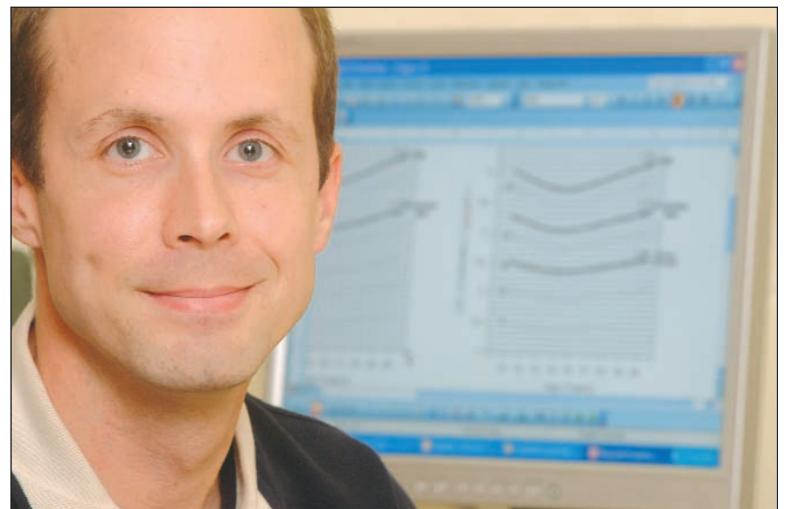
Ian Janssen

The study analyzed data from 2,498 youth aged eight to 17, who participated in the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey.

Sporadic (one to four minutes), short (five to nine minutes) and medium-to-long (10 minutes and longer) bouts of moderate-to-vigorous physical activity were measured using motion sensors. Participants' body mass index was used to classify them as normal weight or obese.

Two-thirds of the physical activity measured in the young people took place in short, sporadic sessions that lasted less than five minutes. Within the most active children, 25 per cent of those who tended to accumulate their physical activity in longer bouts were overweight or obese, compared with 35 per cent in those who tended to accumulate their activity in a sporadic manner.

"Our findings have important public health implications with respect to the promotion of physical activity in young people," says Dr. Janssen, noting that current U.S. and international guidelines do not



STEPHEN WILD

Ian Janssen

stipulate how daily physical activity should be accumulated.

The researchers say that further studies will be required to

determine the optimal length of exercise time, and to examine the influence of bouts of physical activity on other aspects of health.

Queen's Reads

Welcome to part one of our spring edition of Queen's Reads, highlighting publications written or edited by faculty and staff that would be of interest to the wider university and academic communities.

Our request for submissions was so successful, we will be presenting Queen's Reads part two in our next issue, featuring the books we were unable to include this time due to space constraints.

Those who missed the deadline for this issue are also welcome to submit their books. The deadline is at noon on Monday, April 6. Submissions should include a brief description of the book, normally published within the last 12 months; a few lines explaining

why you decided to write or edit the book and, if available, a high-resolution jpg (200 dpi) or pdf file of the book cover to run with the description. Submissions should be 200 words or less and may be edited to address space considerations.

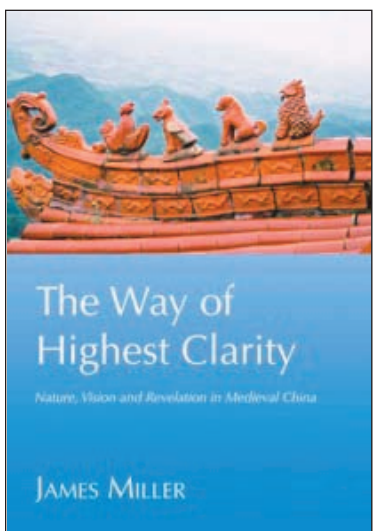
Queen's Reads is intended to reflect the full range of publishing that takes place at the university. This time, we take you from the beginnings of human settlement in Umbria, to the connection between electricity and capitalism in Africa.

Thanks to Sue Bedell in the Faculty of Arts and Science for her contributions to this edition.
- Celia Russell, Gazette editor



Archeologia delle regioni d'Italia. L'Umbria
Fabio Colivicchi (Classics) and Cristiana Zaccagninio (Spanish & Italian)
Istituto poligrafico e Zecca dello Stato, 2008

This book is a part of a series dedicated to the history and archaeology of Italy recently started by the Istituto Poligrafico e Zecca dello Stato, the institution in charge of the Italian mint, which is also known for cultural publishing. "We, and the director of the series, wanted to write a book on the archaeology and history of ancient Umbria, which was both scientifically valid and easy to read."

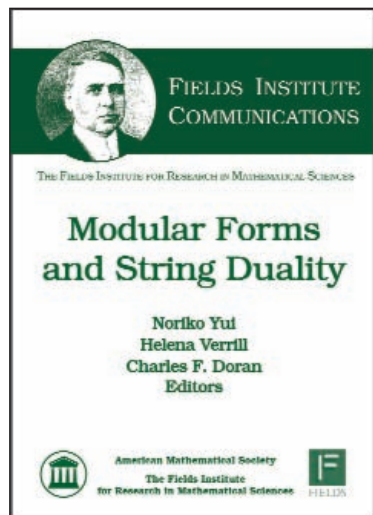


The Way of Highest Clarity: Nature, Vision and Revelation in Medieval China
James Miller (Religious Studies)
Three Pines Press, 2008; distributed by University of Hawaii Press

The Way of Highest Clarity was a Daoist religious movement that flourished for 1,000 years in medieval China. This book explains its chief religious ideas and practices through three key texts, which James Miller translates into English for the first time.

"There were two main reasons why I wrote this book. First of all, there are only a handful of people

in the entire world who are experts on this tradition, partly because the texts are highly esoteric and difficult to translate. By attempting complete translations of texts, I hope to make it easier for others to produce translations of similar texts either by referring to my translations or by critiquing them. The second reason is that I am simply fascinated by this tradition. If your knowledge of religion is limited to the Jewish-Christian-Islamic tradition, it will turn your world upside down."

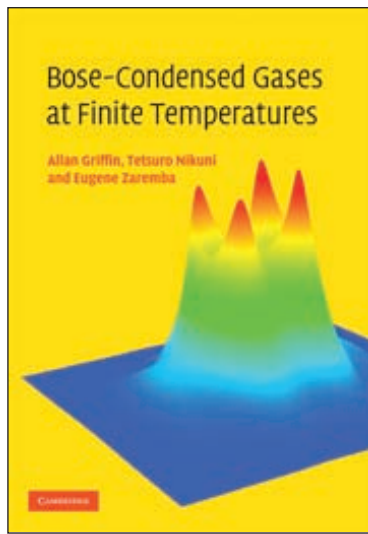


Modular Forms and String Duality
Noriko Yui (Mathematics & Statistics), Helena Verrill and Charles F. Doran
Co-published with the Fields Institute for Research in Mathematical Sciences, Toronto, 2008.

This book covers a wide range of topics at the interface of number theory and string theory, with special emphasis on modular forms and string duality and is suitable for researchers working in these areas.

"Modular forms have long played a key role in the theory of numbers, including most famously the proof of Fermat's Last Theorem. Through its quest to unify the spectacularly successful theories of quantum mechanics and general relativity, string theory has long suggested deep connections between branches of mathematics such as topology, geometry, representation theory, and combinatorics.

"Less well-known are the emerging connections between string theory and number theory. This was the subject of the workshop Modular Forms and String Duality at the Banff International Research Station (BIRS) in 2006. Mathematicians and physicists alike converged on the Banff Station for a week of both introductory lectures, designed to educate one another in relevant aspects of their subjects, and research talks at the cutting edge of this rapidly growing field."



Bose-Condensed Gases at Finite Temperatures
Eugene Zaremba (Physics), Allan Griffin, University of Toronto and Tetsuro Nikuni
Tokyo University of Science, Cambridge University Press, 2009

The discovery of Bose-Einstein condensation (BEC) in trapped ultracold atomic gases in 1995 has led to an explosion of theoretical and experimental research on the properties of Bose-condensed dilute gases. Examining the first treatment of BEC at finite temperatures, this book presents a thorough account of the theory of two-component dynamics and non-equilibrium behaviour in superfluid Bose gases. This book is ideal for researchers and graduate students in ultracold atom physics, atomic, molecular and optical physics and condensed matter physics.

"Bose-condensed gases were first predicted to exist by Einstein in 1925 but only created in 1995 (the Nobel Prize in Physics for this discovery was given in 2001). In the last decade, the study of ultracold quantum gases has become a major research area in physics around the world. BEC gives rise to a new phase of coherent matter, in which most of the atoms occupy the identical single-particle state. The resulting coherent matter waves can act like an atomic laser, and promise to be the basis of a whole new technology in the next few decades."

Teachers' Work in Times of Uncertainty
Benjamin Kutsyuruba (Education)
VDM Verlag Dr. Müller Aktiengesellschaft & Co., 2008

The collapse of the Soviet Union marked a critical turning point in the development of Ukraine's national identity. The period of independence of Ukraine is characterized by significant changes at the societal level. Few organizations reflect the complexities and contradictions of societal changes as poignantly as schools.

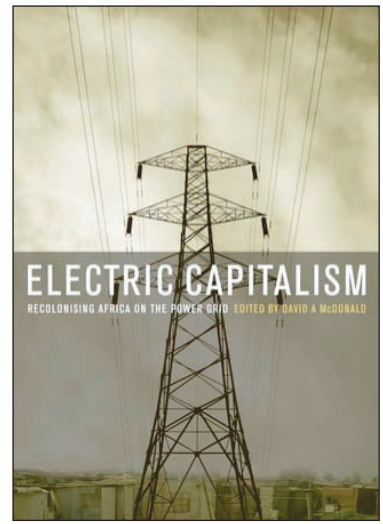
"This book describes educators' experiences in a context of large-scale philosophical, ideological, social, political, and economic changes of the post-Soviet era, and the teachers' interpretation of the impact of related changes upon teacher collaboration in Ukrainian schools within the period of independence. Ultimately, this book focuses on the two-fold process of collaborative school culture development in times of uncertainty and radical change and highlights the need for better understanding of the role of teachers' lives outside of school in the process of establishing collaborative relationships in their work.

"This book will inform policy makers about the ways in which schools may better respond to teachers' needs in times of societal changes and provide a source of reference for planning reform policies related to teacher collaboration in schools."

Global Economy Contested: Power and Conflict Across the International Division of Labour
Marcus Taylor, editor (Global Development Studies)
Routledge Press, 2008

Multidisciplinary in its approach, this book features a range of case-studies from North and Latin America, Europe, Africa, East and South-East Asia and Post-Communist Russia. Sub-topics include global production chains, corporate social responsibility and new forms of labour internationalism.

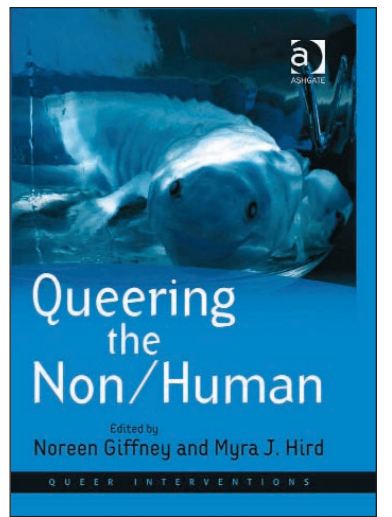
"This book emerged from a series of panels on global labour issues that I put together for the International Studies Association annual conferences between 2004 and 2006. Although much has been written on the topic of economic globalization, few volumes examine the social foundations of the global economy in a way that puts power and contestation at the forefront of the analysis. This book emphasizes the contested social processes that underpin global production networks and financial structures. It seeks to demonstrate not only how the uneven effects of global economic integration impact upon workers and communities across the globe, but also how the agency of these individual and collective actors have reciprocal effects that reconfigure the terrain of global capitalism."



Electric Capitalism: Recolonizing Africa on the Power Grid
David A. McDonald, editor (Global Development Studies)
Earthscan, London, 2009

This book provides an innovative theoretical framework for understanding electricity and capitalism in Africa, followed by a series of case studies that examine different aspects of electricity supply and consumption.

"Although Africa is the most under-supplied region of the world for electricity, its economies are utterly dependent on it. There are enormous inequalities in electricity access, with industry receiving abundant supplies of cheap power while more than 80 per cent of the continent's population remains off the power grid. Africa is not unique in this respect, but levels of inequality are particularly pronounced here due to the inherent unevenness of 'electric capitalism' on the continent. This book provides a theoretical framework for understanding electricity and capitalism in Africa, followed by a series of case studies that examine different aspects of electricity supply and consumption. The chapters focus primarily on South Africa due to its dominance in the electricity market, but there are important lessons to be learned for the continent as a whole, not least because of the aggressive expansion of South African capital into other parts of Africa to develop and control electricity."



Queering the Non/Human
Myra Hird (Sociology), Noreen Giffney, editors
Ashgate Press, 2008

This interdisciplinary volume gathers together essays by international pioneering scholars in queer theory, critical theory, cultural studies and science studies who have written on topics as diverse as Christ, antichrist, dogs, starfish, werewolves, vampires, murderous dolls, cartoons, corpses, bacteria, nano-engineering, biomesis, the incest taboo, the death drive, and the "queer" in queer theory.

"I wanted to re-consider the way we think about queer theory, the category of the human, and the act of queering itself."



Prague Quadrennial 2007: Imprints of Process
Veronique Borboën and Natalie Rewa (Drama/Women's Studies), curators and editors
Association des Professionnels des Arts de la Scène du Québec, 2008

This commentary on the Canadian contribution to the most recent Prague Quadrennial Exhibition of Scenography presents the work of the 10 professional theatre designers and the two theatre architects from Canada featured in this international exhibition.

"As the curators responsible for the selection and presentation of the Canadian contribution we concerned ourselves particularly with studio processes (often invisible or neglected) and thus the dramaturgical role played by the designers in their deployment of materiality, texture, and spatial dynamic. For this publication, we added post-exhibition reflections, both our own and those of the designers. These and the full-colour photo montages are intended to spur dialogue about the processes of archiving or recording, which themselves shape the reception of design for performance, not always to good effect. Bridges to the next generation of designers are offered with our samples from the 12 university-level design programs. Our publication marks the first jointly curated, combined contribution from the two separate delegations - Canada and Quebec, since 1979. My co-curator and I feel deeply honoured to have enjoyed this trust."

Experts address nuclear power, female physician shortage and St. Patrick's Day

QUEEN'S IN THE NEWS

Highlights of Queen's experts in the media

■ March 4 - 16

International

Ram Murty (Mathematics and Statistics) – Beating Sudoku puzzles in USA Today.

Meredith Chivers (Psychology) – Sexual arousal in women in the Sunday Times UK; also in the National Post, Vancouver Sun, Edmonton Journal, Victoria Times Colonist and Saskatoon StarPhoenix.

John McGarry (Political Studies) – Killings in Northern Ireland on Wisconsin Public Radio.

Globe and Mail

Bryne Purchase (Policy Studies) – Nuclear power industry in Canada.

J. Curtis Nickel (Urology) – Pelvic pain.

Derek Pratt (Chemistry) – Benefits of garlic.

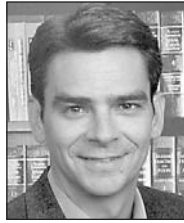
Doug Munoz (Medicine) – Cuts to research funding.

National Post

Art Cockfield (Law) – Kwahaja sentencing; also in the Ottawa Citizen and Edmonton Journal.



Burge



Cockfield



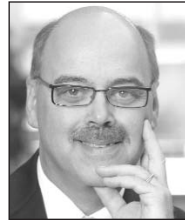
Craig



Jessop



Johnsrude



Pliniusen



Reid



Smol

Broadcast and Online

Darryl Robinson (Law) – ICC arrest warrant for al-Bashir on CTV Newsnet.

Sidney Eve Matrix (Film and Media Studies) – Barbie turning 50 on CBC's The National, also in the Kingston Whig-Standard; benefits of video games on CBC Radio's Ontario Morning and Chum Radio Kingston, also in the Whig-Standard.

John Smol (Biology) – Climate change and human impacts on northern lakes on CBC TV and CBC radio.

Peter Hodson (Biology) – Study on toxicity of detergents used to clean up oil spills on CBC.ca and CKWS TV; also in the Whig-Standard.

Alistair MacLean (Psychology) – Adjusting to daylight savings time on CHUM radio Kingston.

Ottawa Citizen

Wendy Craig (Psychology) – Online bullying.

Michela David (Psychology) – Adjusting to daylight savings time, also in the Montreal Gazette,

Calgary Herald and Edmonton Journal.

Ruth Rees (Education) – Motivating public school students to read.

Nick Bala (Law) – Canada's revamped young offender laws.

Kingston Whig-Standard

David Lillicrap (Pathology) – Obama's stem cell announcement and research in Canada.

Ingrid Johnsrude (Psychology) – Receiving a Steacie Fellowship, also on CKWS TV.

Susan Phillips (Medicine) – Report on the need for more female physicians, also in the Toronto Sun, Ottawa Sun and St Catharines Standard.

Geoff Roulet and **Andrea Martin** (Education) – Visiting teachers from Bangladesh.

Donald Maurice (Pharmacology) – New uses for Viagra.

John Plinius (Business) – St. Patrick's Day and the economy.

David Thomson (Mathematics and Statistics) – Receiving a Killam Research Fellowship.

Hugh Segal (Policy Studies) – Motion to parliament to help make

immigrating to Canada easier for Afghans who have worked with Canadian troops.

Philip Jessop (Chemistry) – Investing in research during the recession.

John Burge (Music) – His upcoming music tour.

Other

Louis Gagnon (Business) – Caisse de Depot's high-risk bets in Canada's asset-backed commercial paper market in Le Devoir; the surprise appointment of Michael Sabia to CEO of the Caisse de Depot et Placement du Quebec in Les Affaires.

Douglas Reid (Business) – Advice for managers in recession in the Edmonton Journal; managing in uncertain economic times in the Calgary Herald.

Michael Adams (Pharmacology and Toxicology) – Viagra's 10th anniversary in the Toronto Sun, Moncton Times & Transcript, Peterborough Examiner, Sault Star, Waterloo Region Record, North Bay Nugget and Fredericton Daily

Gleaner.

Pamela Dickey Young (Religious Studies) – Ethics of the financial world in the Hamilton Spectator.

Kathleen Lahey (Law) – Employment Insurance discrepancy between men and women in the New Brunswick Telegraph Journal.

Alan King (Social Program Evaluation Group) – Graduation rate for high school students in a four-year program in the Ottawa Sun.

Compiled by Jeff Drake, jeff.drake@queensu.ca, and Stephanie Earp, stephanie.earp@queensu.ca



To inform us of your latest research findings or upcoming journal publications, call Jeff Drake, 613-533-2877, or Stephanie Earp, 613-533-6000, ext. 79173.

On May 22-24, Queen's hosts two great events in one amazing weekend

Spring REUNION

Welcome back the 2009 reunion classes from 1939 to 2004

Volunteer opportunities for Spring Reunion and Queen's MiniU are available. Contact carey.morrison@queensu.ca for more information.

For the weekend's programme, go to www.queensu.ca/alumni

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Queen's goes green for Earth Hour

Between 8:30 and 9:30 pm on Saturday, March 28, Queen's will join millions of people, organizations, and institutions around the world as they reduce or eliminate non-essential energy use turning off lights and other electronic devices.

Started in Australia in 2007 as an awareness campaign to get citizens to recognize the value of energy conservation, Earth Hour has expanded into a global initiative. In 2008, 50 million people participated across 35 countries, and landmarks such as the Golden Gate Bridge and the Coliseum went dark. This year, organizers of Earth Hour are hoping the initiative will engage one billion people in at least 1,000 cities.

Last year's Earth Hour power levels monitored at the university's main transformer measured a five-per-cent drop. This is consistent with other local participants, including the City of Kingston, and across the province.

For decades, Physical Plant Services (PPS) has integrated routine energy conservation measures into new buildings, systems and ongoing campus maintenance. Earth Hour is another opportunity for Queen's to join a unified promotion for energy conservation across universities and the community. In recognition of Earth Hour, Queen's will:

- Turn off all non-essential heating systems;
- Turn off most non-essential lights. Exceptions include emergency lights, which are hard wired for safety and security, and will not be turned off. A few buildings on campus that are open late or allow 24-hour access, including Stauffer

Library and Goodes Hall, will also stay lit. Earth Hour is scheduled just before the end of term, when students are studying off-hours;

- Encourage student groups, particularly in residences, to participate and plan education activities on sustainability and climate change around this event;

- Monitor power consumption levels before, during and after Earth Hour.

Every member of the campus community can help the university conserve. By doing one small thing to reduce energy use every day, the cumulative impact of about 20,000 acts, coupled with PPS's initiatives would be significant. Electricity accounts for a large portion of the university's utility bill and is an area where individuals have real control. Here are some ways you can help:

- Switch off lights (including task and desk lamps) when leaving a room. The last person out of a classroom or lecture theatre should turn out the lights.

- Switch off computers, monitors, printers, scanners, radios and other equipment when they're not in use, and

before a meeting, lunch or end-of-

day. Enable the "sleep" feature on computer equipment.

While largely symbolic, Earth Hour galvanizes a portion of the world population in a single moment of action and education. We all know that a single hour, once a year, will not solve

global energy consumption or looming climate change issues, but continued practice of daily conservation measures will be a true measure of Earth Hour's success.

Simply turning off lights in unoccupied rooms at home can make a real difference and save money. Phantom power – power consumed by electronics in standby mode – adds up, and can easily be eliminated by unplugging electronics or using power bars to cut power to multiple devices.

Queen's will continue to make energy conservation a priority, implement more energy-efficient projects and explore new opportunities to conserve. The campus community is invited to share this responsibility by participating in Earth Hour and practicing daily conservation. Why not make an event of it? Plan some activities such as an evening stroll or a candlelit board game. For more information or activity ideas, visit www.earthhour.org

For more information on energy conservation or other sustainability issues at Queen's, visit www.queensu.ca/sustainability/index.html or contact Aaron Ball at balla@queensu.ca or 613-533-3379.



IN BRIEF

Alumnus to deliver CORE lecture

One of Canada's leading experts in cardiovascular disease prevention will deliver the annual CORE (Centre for Obesity Reaching and Education) lecture.

Andrew Pipe, who is a Queen's alumnus and also a member of the Board of Trustees, will lecture on *Battling Obesity: Lessons Learned from the War Against Smoking*. It takes place at Ellis Hall auditorium on Wednesday, March 25 at 7 pm.

"The success that has been achieved in addressing tobacco issues occurred because a comprehensive approach was taken, one which involved public policy change, taxation strategies, public education, environmental change, etc.," says Dr. Pipe.

"Exactly the same (or a similar) array of interventions will be necessary if we are to successfully address the contemporary epidemic of obesity and sedentary behaviours."

Dr. Pipe will examine some of the challenges educators and physicians face in addressing the contemporary epidemic of obesity and sedentary behaviours.

The impact of knowledge

The Monieson Centre presents the Knowledge Impact in Society (KIS) Showcase, an opportunity to learn how the KIS project connects academic knowledge with Eastern Ontario's economic development needs.

Robert MacKinnon, vice-president (Saint John), University of Brunswick will deliver the keynote address, *Creating a Cultural, Economic and Environmental Community Inventory*, at noon. The showcase takes place in Goodes Hall on Wednesday, April 8 from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm.

For more information, visit www.easternontarioknowledge.ca

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CREATING VALUE THROUGH KNOWLEDGE

Discover the Difference Queen's is Making in Eastern Ontario

Join us on April 8th to learn how the Knowledge Impact in Society (KIS) project is connecting academic knowledge with Eastern Ontario's economic development needs.

KIS Showcase

Goodes Hall, Queen's School of Business
April 8th, 2009, 9:30-4:30

Noon Keynote Address:

"Creating a Cultural, Economic and Environmental Community Inventory"

Dr. Robert MacKinnon

Vice-President (Saint John), University of New Brunswick

Register free @ www.easternontarioknowledge.ca



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Queen's University Food Services Review

On June 30, 2010, two of the three food service contracts at Queen's will expire. Housing & Hospitality Services has developed a review process to explore all aspects of food services on campus in preparation for a new contract – and we want to hear from you.

Be part of our evolution

You can participate in the food services review process:

- visit our website (housing.queensu.ca/residences) for information on the review process
- send your questions and comments to us at fdfeedbk@queensu.ca

* note: open forums/focus groups will be held in the fall of 2009

Your comments and input are important – please help us build a great program for the entire campus community!

photo credit: Greg Black, University Photographer

Contact us

Visit our website: housing.queensu.ca/residences/ and click on the "Food Services Review" tab

Send your questions, comments and feedback to: fdfeedbk@queensu.ca



IN BRIEF

Remembering Douglas Stewart

The Department of Art hosts a celebration of the life and work of Professor Emeritus J. Douglas Stewart (1934-2008) on Friday, April 3 at 4:30 pm in the atrium of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. A reception will follow.

Celebrating Indian culture

The India-Canada Association of Kingston is hosting its annual Heritage Day at Duncan McArthur Hall at 2:30 pm on Sunday, March 29. The event will offer a glimpse of India in song, music and dance, featuring performers from elementary schools and Queen's. Indian refreshments will be served.


Tickets are \$12 with refreshments, \$10 without. Details: www.icakingston.com

CFRC tops funding goal

CFRC 101.9 FM has concluded its fourth-annual funding drive, and has surpassed its goal for the fourth year in a row. The campus and community station raised more than \$23,000 in 10 days.

CFRC was established in 1922, and is one of the oldest stations in the world. It is 100-per-cent volunteer programmed, broadcasting 24 hours a day from Carruthers Hall. The station provides listeners with a range of music, spoken word, news, entertainment and sports programs.

TEACHING QUALITY IMPROVEMENT



GEOFF ROULET

For the past five weeks, the Faculty of Education has hosted 39 educators from the Bangladeshi teachers' college system – 19 for instruction on mathematics teaching methods and 20 for English. Above, Alison Strucchelli, MEd candidate and graduate teaching fellow (second from left) is assisting Faridul Haque (far left), Akkas Ali, Razia Begum and Rayhana Taslim to use concrete manipulatives to model the solving of systems of linear equations such as $3x + y = 11$ and $3x + 2y = 18$. The two different-coloured bowls represent the unknown quantities x and y and each block represents a unit of one. The physical actions can be recorded in symbols and eventually the materials are dropped, explains Geoff Roulet, academic coordinator for the mathematics program. The program is part of a larger Teaching Quality Improvement in Secondary Education Project (TQI-SEP) supported by the Bangladeshi government and the Asian Development Bank. Details: www.tqi-sep.gov.bd/homeen.php

Event raises awareness about campus accessibility

Accessibility Queen's aims to raise awareness about accessibility on campus by challenging staff and students to spend a day in a wheelchair. The Wheelchair for a Day event will be held on Friday, March 27 and runs from 8:15 am to 5 pm.

Participants will receive their wheelchairs at a breakfast at Ban Righ,

where Katie Charboneau, co-chair of Accessibility Queen's, will speak about her experience as a Queen's student who uses a wheelchair.

From Ban Righ, the participants will embark on their first challenge. Tasks will include opening and going through various doors on campus, using an accessible wash-


room, and the process of collecting a book from the library shelves or circulation desk.

Following these challenges, participants will take part in a short discussion about their experiences, and will then proceed with their regular daily activities.

At the end of the day, there will

be a round table discussion at the Grad Club which will result in a report on possible projects and initiatives to improve accessibility on campus.

For details or to inquire about participating, email Sea@queensu.ca or 6rbh@queensu.ca




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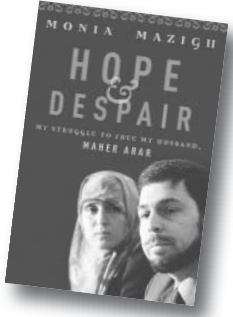
"Hope and Despair: My Struggle to Free My Husband, Maher Arar"

Dr. Monia Mazigh

Author and professor, Dr. Mazigh was born and raised in Tunisia and immigrated to Canada in 1991. She holds a Ph.D. in finance from McGill University and speaks Arabic, French, and English fluently. She has worked at the University of Ottawa and taught at Thompson Rivers University in Kamloops, British Columbia.

Mazigh was catapulted onto the public stage in 2002 when her husband, Maher Arar, was deported to Syria where he was tortured and held without charge for over a year. She campaigned tirelessly for his release during that time.

This is a remarkable story of personal courage, and of an extraordinary woman who lets us into her life so that other Canadians can understand the denial of rights and the discarding of human rights her family suffered.



Tuesday March 24, 2009
Ellis Auditorium
6:30 pm

Dr. Mazigh's speech will be followed by a book signing.

Presented by AMS Social Issues Commission, Equity Office, Human Rights Office, Kingston Area Race Relations Association, Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, Queen's University Muslim Students Association, Queen's University International Centre and SGPS

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For the Record

Submission information

Submissions will be edited to address style considerations and length and should be less than 200 words.

Appointments

Michael Greenspan appointed head, Electrical and Computer Engineering

Principal Tom Williams announces that Michael Greenspan has been appointed head of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, effective July 1, 2009. Details: www.ece.queensu.ca/departments/news/greenspanhead.html

Staff Appointments

Posted at www.hr.queensu.ca

March 13

Awards Officer, Entrance Awards Program
Office of the University Registrar,
2009-017

Amy Lalonde (Office of the University Registrar)

Manager, Media Relations
Marketing and Communications,
2009-011

Withdrawn

Awards and Grants

Excellence in Graduate Student Supervision

This award recognizes outstanding supervisors who demonstrate excellence in advising, monitoring and

mentoring graduate students through their training. Preference will be given to faculty members who have displayed sustained mentorship activity over many years. Two awards will be presented at Fall Convocation; one in the Social Sciences and Humanities and one in Life Sciences, Natural Sciences and Engineering. Winners will be announced in the Queen's Gazette and on the School of Graduate Studies website in September. Details: www.queensu.ca/sgs/news/Gradsupervision/SupervisorAwardGuidelines2009.pdf Deadline: May 1.

George Taylor Richardson Memorial Fund

This fund supports public performances and exhibitions for the benefit of the Queen's and Kingston communities. Applications are welcome from Queen's community members. Details: www.queensu.ca/secretariat/senate/committee/standing/richardson.html Deadline: March 31.

Alumni awards

The Queen's University Alumni Association seeks nominations for its 2009 Alumni Awards. These awards recognize alumni and other members of the Queen's community who serve Queen's and the world at large in exceptional ways. Recipients will be profiled in the Queen's Alumni Review. For forms and profiles of 2008 winners, visit www.queensu.ca/alumni/programs/quaa/awards/association.html

Human Resources

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 ext. 77791.

Congratulations to those who reached the following milestones:

February

30 years: Hilary Richardson, Engineering/Science Library; Rhonda Sullivan, Arts and Science; Katherine Turnbull, OUR.

15 years: Charles Cooney, Mechanical and Materials Engineering; Deborah Maitre, School of Business.

10 years: Helena Debnam, Marketing and Communications; Carrie Fraser, Family Medicine; Linda Lam, Graduate Studies; Lisa Miller, Psychology; Julie Tourond, Animal Care Service.

March

50 years: David Tryon, Civil Engineering.

35 years: Christina Lesarge, William R Lederman Law Library.

30 years: Beverly King, Faculty of Arts and Science.

25 years: Marie Edwards, ITS.

20 years: Dianne Flint, Psychology; Marilyn McAuley, Anatomy and Cell Biology.

15 years: Karen Hampton, Physiology; Deborah Montroy, Financial Services; Laura Pollock, Human Resources.

10 years: Jane Davies, Integrated Learning Centre; Shari Leeson, NCIC.

Continued on page 14

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David Dodge

Chancellor, Queen's University

Governor of the
Bank of Canada, 2001-2008

A Difficult Period of Transition for the Global Economy: The View from Kingston

Tuesday, 24 March 2009
8 pm
Memorial Hall
Kingston City Hall
216 Ontario Street



Please note seating is assigned on a first come, first served basis.
Contact: raq@queensu.ca or phone 613.533.6986

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RAQ Retirees'
Association
of Queen's



CELIA RUSSELL

People get an up-close look at selected portraits of Queen's community members – who took a stand against violence by having their photograph taken – at an event this month at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. In addition to the photos by University Photographer Greg Black, the evening also featured a talk by Michael Yuille, an anti-violence educator for 25 years, now a Queen's graduate student.

Five years: Andrew Barrett, School of Business; Alison Beach, Event Services; Manuala Kunz, Surgery.

Employee Assistance Program

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

Staff job postings

For staff job postings, visit www.hr.queensu.ca. The site is updated weekly on Fridays.

Notices

Feedback requested on curriculum paper

Vice-Principal (Academic) Patrick Deane has released his discussion paper, Contexts and Imperatives for Renewing the Curriculum, posted on the web at www.queensu.ca/vpac/news/discussionpaper.html. Dr. Deane hopes the paper will be a catalyst for discussion among faculty, as well as the wider Queen's community, on the intellectual state of the curriculum and its development within local and international contexts. Dr. Deane welcomes comments and also the opportunity to discuss with individuals or groups their thoughts and perceptions on the paper. Email vpacad@queensu.ca

Surplus Items

Furnaces

Physical Plant Services offers for sale: Lot # 1, Rudd gas furnace, 150,000

Volunteers needed

Parkinson's disease research

The Centre for Neuroscience Studies is conducting two studies of deficits in eye movement control due to Parkinson's disease. The department is looking for healthy adult volunteers age 50-70, without Parkinson's disease, or a history of neurological or psychiatric disorders, who are fluent in English. The first study requires a single visit to the Queen's MRI facility, and takes about two hours. The second study does not involve an MRI, and takes one hour. Both studies are non-invasive, and you may participate in one or both. A small honorarium will be provided. Details: Ian Cameron, 613-533-6000 ext. 75216, fmri@biomed.queensu.ca

Calendar

Unless specified, all events are free and open to the public. For a comprehensive listing of campus events, visit eventscalendar.queensu.ca

Submission information

The deadline for the Monday, April 13 issue is at noon on Monday, April 6. Email submissions to gazette@queensu.ca in the following format: **Date, department, speaker's name, affiliation, title of talk, location, time.** Contact for special needs. Please spell out acronyms. **Those with information about accessibility needs for disabled persons should include details when they submit an event for publication.** For news and information between issues, visit www.queensu.ca/newscentre.

Lectures and Events

Monday, March 23

Drama, Film and Media
Wendy Crewson, actress and alumna, introduces a screening of Judith Thompson's (Arts'76) Perfect Pie. 117 Chernoff Hall, 6:30 pm. Details: 613-533-2104.

Performing Arts

Public meeting to discuss Queen's University Performing Arts Centre. The project design team will answer questions. Macdonald Hall Auditorium, 7 pm.

Tuesday, March 24

RAQonteur Public Forum
Chancellor David Dodge, A Difficult Period of Transition for the Global Economy: The View from Kingston. Memorial Hall, City Hall, 8 pm.

Human Rights

Monia Mazigh talks about her book, *Hope and Despair*, the story of her fight to free her husband Maher Arar from a Syrian jail. Ellis Hall Auditorium, 6:30 pm, followed by book signing.

Wednesday, March 25

Kingston Arts Council
Karma Tomm (Queen's), Mark Sirett and Greg Tilson, Lessons from the Field, panel discussion. Wilson Room, Kingston Frontenac Public Library, 7 pm. Tickets \$10, students, \$6.

Centre for Obesity Research and Education

Andrew Pipe, University of Ottawa Heart Institute, Queen's alumnus. Battling Obesity: Lessons Learned from the War Against Smoking.

Ellis Hall Auditorium, 7 pm. Details: www.corecanada.net

Health Sciences

Life Sciences Research Poster Day. Biosciences Atrium, noon-4 pm.

Thursday, March 26

Centre for Teaching and Learning
Principal Tom Williams, Brown Bag Conversation. Second-floor boardroom, Richardson, noon. For details or to register: www.queensu.ca/ctl

Policy Studies

Kevin Wilson, Employee Relations Adviser, Employee Relations Office, Government of Ontario. The Effect of the World Economic Upheaval on the State of Labour Relations in Ontario. 448 Policy Studies, noon.

Thursday, March 26 – Saturday, March 28

Queen's Dance Club annual showcase, Just Dance 2009. Duncan McArthur Auditorium. Tickets: Destinations, \$15.50 (evening), \$13.50 (matinee). 7 pm; noon matinee on March 28.

Friday, March 27

Performing Arts
Pascal Rogé, pianist. Tickets: \$25 (adult), \$23 (senior), \$10 (student). Sydenham Street United Church, 8 pm. Details: www.queensu.ca/pao or 613-533-2558.

Film and Media Studies

Pontypool, Bruce McDonald, director. Etherington Auditorium, 94 Stuart St., 7 pm. Details: 613-533-2178.

Sunday, March 29

India-Canada Heritage Day
Traditional songs, music and dance. Duncan McArthur, 2:30 pm. Tickets

Queen's Alumni Review and Queen's Gazette **PHOTO CONTEST**

Snap Judgments '09

With the overwhelming success of our 2008 contest, we invite you to **TAKE YOUR BEST SHOT!**

Deadline for Entries: 11:59 pm (EDT), Friday, May 1, 2009

Grand Prize WIN a **Luxury Cruise for Two!**

Passage for 2 on the Ancient Wonders of the Mediterranean (September 11-21, 2009). **Value of this package (with air from Toronto) is approximately \$14,000.**

First place in each category will win a prize from Camera Kingston fotosource.

People's Choice Award
Vote for your favourite photograph!
Review and Gazette readers are invited to help us choose their favourite photo. Voting will take place June 1 to 19, 2009. Visit alumnireview.queensu.dollco.ca for full details.

Winner of this category will win a fabulous prize from Camera Kingston fotosource.

The competition is open to all Queen's alumni, faculty, staff, retirees, and new grads (May or October 2009). Restricted to amateur photographers.

Categories:
• People • Flora & Fauna • Places • Digital Illustration
Contestants are limited to one entry each per category.

For full details and to submit your entry, visit the Review digital magazine at alumnireview.queensu.dollco.ca

Winners will be announced and the winning photos published in the August 2009 issue of the Review and the September 14, 2009 Gazette.

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*Better to light a candle than
curse in darkness.*
– Chinese proverb

**KINGSTON UNITARIAN
FELLOWSHIP**
REV. KATHY SAGE, MIN.

Thursday, March 26, 7pm
John Burge
Composer, Professor & Director,
Queen's School of Music
"Mass for Prisoners of Conscience":
Genesis of a Musical Work
Questions – Discussion
Free - All Are Welcome

214 Concession Street
613-544-8777, www.kuf.ca

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May 28-31	Aug 3-6
June 4-7 GG*	Aug 13-16
June 11-14	Aug 27-30

\$625 Double

Sept 3-6	Oct 18-21
Sept 10-13	Oct 22-25
Sept 17-20	Nov 12-15 GG*
Sept 24-27 GG*	Nov 19-22
Oct 1-4	Nov 23-26
Oct 8-11	Dec 29-Jan 1
Oct 15-18	

\$665 Double
(* GIRLS' GETAWAY)

OTTAWA SENATORS
Apr 4 vs Philadelphia Flyers
\$149

NIAGARA GOLF Getaway
May 17-19
\$499

DAY GAMES

Apr 19 vs	Oakland Athletics
May 3 vs	Baltimore Orioles
May 31 vs	Boston Red Sox
June 28 vs	Philadelphia Phillies
July 19 vs	Boston Red Sox
July 26 vs	Tampa Bay Rays
Aug 23 vs	Los Angeles Angels
Sept 6 vs	New York Yankees

NIGHT GAME: Aug 5 vs New York Yankees

NASCAR 2009

Taladega April 23-28
Richmond April 30-May 3
Pocono 500 June 7
Pennsylvania 500 Aug. 2
Bristol Aug. 20-23
Dover Sept. 25-28

BLUE JAYS
\$89

TOURS

Mar 28	Cottage Life Show	\$65
Mar 28, Apr 18, May 2	JERSEY BOYS	\$149/\$189
Mar 29	Disney on Ice - 100 years of Magic	\$79/\$69
Apr 4	One of a Kind Craft Show	\$65
Apr 4	Classic Car Auction	\$65
Apr 5, May 13	SOUND OF MUSIC	\$149/\$189
Apr 16-27	Myrtle Beach Spring Getaway	\$1,199
Apr 17	Gaither Homecoming	\$99
Apr 17, July 24	Shopping: Vaughan Mills Mall & Ikea	\$45
Apr 18	ANDRE RIEU in Concert!	\$179
Apr 24 & 25	Creative Sewing Festival	\$65
Apr 27-30	Cape Cod Spring Getaway	\$449
May 3	Cirque du Soleil	\$189
May 4-7	Atlantic City	\$449
May 17	Anne of Green Gables	\$149
May 18, Aug 17	Shopping: Syracuse & Watertown	\$35/\$45
May 24, Aug 16	Shopping: Waterloo Premium Outlets	\$49
June 20, July 30	St. Jacob's Day Trip	\$79

*All tours include all taxes and services charges

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TIM FORBES

Galleries

Agnes Etherington Art Centre

University Avenue at Bader Lane.
Adults \$4, seniors \$2.50, Gallery Association members, students and children free. Free admission Thursdays and holiday Mondays.

Exhibition tour

45-minute tours covering highlights of our current exhibitions. Tours are free and admission is free for all every Thursday, 12:15 pm.

On view:

Inhabited Landscape, Selections from the Canadian Historical Collection, Historical Feature and R. Fraser Elliot Galleries, to April 26.

Ere ibeji: Twin Figures of the Yoruba, African Gallery, to Feb. 14 2010.

Holger Kalberg: Stadium, Contemporary Feature Gallery, to May 10.

Perceptions and their Arousal, Davies Foundation Gallery, to May 10.

Yves Gaucher: Transitions, Frances K. Smith Gallery, to June 21.

New Faces at the Art Centre, Samuel J. Zacks Gallery, to May 3.

Poet, Priest, Dauber: The Painter in the Renaissance and Baroque Eras, Bader Gallery, to May 9, 2010.

BFA Select '09, Atrium, March 19-29.
www.aeac.ca

Monday, April 6

Inaugural Peter Morrin Memorial Lecture

Donal J. O'Donoghue, Salford Royal NHS Foundation Trust Hospital, U.K. Kidney Care: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. 5 PM, Etherington Hall Auditorium. Refreshments. Details: meds.queensu.ca/cpd/che/morrin

Tuesday, April 7

Centre for Teaching and Learning Theoretical and practical support for faculty on graduate supervision. B176, Mackintosh-Corry, 9 – 3 pm. Details: www.queensu.ca/ctl

Wednesday, April 8

Business

The Knowledge Impact in Society Showcase. Goodes Hall, 9:30 am-4:30 pm. Keynote address by Robert MacKinnon, University of Brunswick, noon. Details: www.easternontarioknowledge.ca

Saturday, April 4

Royal Society of Canada

Eastern Ontario Regional Seminar. Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Queen's community members invited to attend. Details: 613-531-4853, sayerm@physics.queensu.ca

Toronto Symphony Chorus and Chamber Orchestra. Grant Hall, 7:30 pm

Friday, April 3

Art

A celebration of the life and work of Professor Emeritus J. Douglas Stewart (1934-2008), Reception to follow. Agnes Etherington Art Centre Atrium, 4:30 pm.

are \$12 with refreshments, \$10 without. Presented by the India-Canada Association of Kingston. Details: www.icakingston.com

Thursday, April 2

Music

Mass for Prisoners of Conscience, written and directed by John Burge and performed by Queen's Choral Ensemble with the University of



To inform us of your latest research findings or upcoming journal publications, call Jeff Drake, 613-533-2877.

HELP LINES

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Emergency Report Centre

613-533-6111

Human Rights Office

613-533-6886
Irène Bujara, Director

Sexual Harassment Complainant Advisors

Margot Coulter, Coordinator
613-533-6629

Chuck Vetere – Student Counselling
613-533-2893 ext. 77978

Anti-Racism Complainant Advisors

Stephanie Simpson, Coordinator
613-533-6886

Audrey Kobayashi – Geography,
613-533-3035

Anti-Heterosexism/Transphobia Complainant Advisors

Jean Pfliederer, Coordinator
613-533-6886

Eleanor MacDonald, Politics
613-533-6631

Coordinator of Dispute Resolution Mechanisms

Please contact Harry Smith,
Coordinator of Dispute Resolution
Mechanisms, at 613-533-6495 for
assistance or referral to an advisor.

Sexual Harassment Respondent Advisors

Paul Banfield – Archives
ext. 74460

Greg Wanless – Drama
ext. 74330

Anti-Racism Respondent Advisor

Ellie Deir – Education
ext. 77673

Internal Dispute Resolution

SGPS Student Advisor Program
613-533-3169

University Dispute Resolution Advisors – Students

Please contact Harry Smith,
Coordinator of Dispute Resolution
Mechanisms, at 613-533-6495 for
assistance or referral to an advisor.

University Staff Advisors

Janet Cowperthwaite
University Secretariat
ext. 77927

Bob Burge – Faculty of Education
ext. 77235

Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy

Diane Kelly, Access and Privacy
Coordinator
613-533-2211

Accommodation and Wellness
Shannon Casteels, Workplace Advisor
ext. 77818

Employee Assistance Program

1-800-387-4765

University Chaplain

Brian Yealland
613-533-2186

Rector

Leora Jackson
613-533-2733

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613-533-2506

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