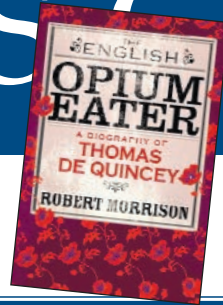




QUEEN'S GAZETTE

New reads P7



Queen's goes to the Olympics P5



Black History Month at Queen's

By KRISTYN WALLACE

February is Black History Month, and a variety of events are being held at Queen's to educate, entertain and celebrate the occasion. One of those events is Africa Days, two days of presentations and panels focused on research projects in Africa which will take place February 9 and 10. Students, staff and community members are invited to sit in on a panel discussion, attend an authentic African drumming workshop, or go to a banquet dinner with live entertainment.

This is the inaugural year for Africa Days, which is being organized by a steering committee led by Political Studies Professor Andrew Grant, who is currently in Ghana.

"The Alpha Rhythm Roots West African drumming workshop is just one example of the great events that are happening," says committee member Hanna Stanbury, the student programs promotion and volunteer coordinator at the Queen's University International Centre. "I don't think you can find workshops like this anywhere. It's an opportunity not easy to come by, and it's fun."

Professor Emeritus Bruce Berman, director of the Ethnicity and Democratic Governance Project, says the Africa Days event fulfills a common interest at Queen's - studying Africa. "I've been an Africa scholar since I got here," says Dr. Berman. "This is the first



Feb Fete kicks off Black History Month: students enjoyed an evening of Caribbean culture, food, music, and art at the Feb Fete celebration at Leonard Cafeteria on February 3.

opportunity I've had to participate in something like this."

Dr. Berman has been to Africa half a dozen times, and notes that Queen's is one of Canada's largest producers of PhDs on Africa.

Students, staff and faculty from a number of departments are involved in Africa Days. "The

moment I heard that such a thing was being organized I said I would gladly join the committee," says Mechanical and Materials Engineering Professor Darko Matovic, who helps design machines that can be built in Africa to locally utilize composite plastics. "It's great to have the opportunity to focus on

real projects where our skills can combine with a new awareness."

Among the many Black History Month events happening on campus was the recent Feb Fete celebration of Caribbean culture, food and music at Leonard Cafeteria; an ongoing art installation by the African Caribbean Students Associ-

ation and CultureShock!; and an upcoming lecture by Alexandre Da Costa, looking at the role ancestral knowledge plays in Afro-Brazilian social movements.

For a full listing of events go to www.qnc.queensu.ca/campus-news_article_loader.php?id=4b6731ae6d7f7

Undergrad exit poll shows high student satisfaction

Most undergraduates polled continue to be very satisfied with their Queen's experience, according to a report tabled at the Jan. 28 meeting of Senate. Last year, 80 per cent of respondents agreed or strongly agreed with the anchor statement, "Overall, my experience at Queen's

was excellent."

School of Business students had the highest level of satisfaction, with 94 per cent rating their experience as excellent. Eighty-four per cent of applied science students felt the same way, up slightly from the year before. Arts & science, educa-

tion and concurrent education also saw slight increases.

"The exit poll is an important metric for future decision making," University Registrar Jo-Anne Brady told Senate. "Past results have been invaluable to the university, allowing faculties and schools to learn

from students' feedback and help with planning."

The Registrar's Office is looking to encourage a higher participation rate to the annual survey. Response to the 2009 survey was 37 per cent, down from 48 per cent in 2008. "We have noticed a reduction in response

rates," said Ms Brady. "As we prepare to launch this year's survey, we are looking at incentives to help drive respondent participation."

For the full report, visit www.queensu.ca/registrar/aboutus/reports/exitpoll.html

For more Senate Highlights, see page 9

Team CHR wins Alma Mater Society election

The team known to voters as "CHR" has won this year's AMS elections. The incoming executive includes President-Elect Safiah Chowdhury, Vice-President-Elect Operations Ben Hartley, and Vice-President-Elect University Affairs Chris Rudnicki.

CHR's platform consists of a number of initiatives, including trying to bring Homecoming brought back in 2011 as a university-sanctioned event exclusively for Queen's students and alumni. Other goals include an equitable AMS that includes kosher and halal food options in AMS-run food outlets, consolidated student services and increased support for Queen's athletes. Ms Chowdhury is a third-

year politics and development studies student. She is currently the vice-chair of the Queen's University Muslim Students' Association (QUMSA) and serves as AMS human rights deputy of the Social Issues Commission (SIC).

Mr. Hartley is a fourth-year politics student, pursuing a career in international public policy. He currently serves as a student director on the AMS Board of Directors and works as a research assistant at the Institute of Intergovernmental Relations at the Queen's School of Public Policy.

Mr. Rudnicki is a third-year philosophy student, who currently serves as the AMS clubs manager. He was an orientation coordinator

last fall after being a Queen's Gael in second year. He also worked on the CARE committee, which raises money for Cystic Fibrosis research.

The rector vote was held



Team CHR: Chris Rudnicki (left), Safiah Chowdhury and Ben Hartley

concurrently with AMS elections. Nick Day was elected the new Queen's University rector. A fourth-year politics and philosophy student, he plans to start working toward a master's degree at Queen's in the fall. He is involved in Queen's Backing Action on Climate Change and the Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG).

Mr. Day's platform centres on three main initiatives: equity, TA training and finance. He plans to organize a visiting lecture series on race and equality issues; have all TAs undergo anti-oppression training and be appropriately prepared for the responsibilities of leadership in the classroom; and create a process of student feedback to the

Queen's administration and the Board of Trustees so that budget cuts, tuition increases, and program cutbacks are minimized.

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IN BRIEF

Family Day Holiday

Queen's will observe Family Day on Monday, Feb. 15 in conjunction with the official Ontario holiday. Some libraries will be open from 10 am to 5 pm and the Athletics and Recreation Centre will also be open between 9 am and 4 pm.

In the past, Family Day has been observed on the first day of Reading Week. But this year, Queen's Reading week is the following week, Feb. 22-26. Over Reading Week, the university will be open as usual.

www.hr.queensu.ca
<http://library.queensu.ca/library/hours>
www.gogaelsgo.com

\$330,000 for United Way

Additional donations to Queen's United Way campaign have flowed in over the month of January, bringing the university's fundraising total to \$330,000.

"I'm really pleased with the support Queen's faculty, staff, students and retirees have shown in this year's campaign," says Principal Daniel Woolf. "I want to thank everyone very much for generously helping those members of our community who need our support."

The target was \$300,000. Katrina van Laren, student co-chair of the university's organizing committee along with Megan Barnes, says there was a lot of enthusiasm on campus this year.

"Despite it being a difficult time for charities to secure donations, United Way has held strong and has not seen the repercussions of the economy," says Ms van Laren. "The fundraising events we've held thus far have been very well received and we look forward to continuing in 2010."

United Way supports vital social services and programs in the local community. The university is the local charity's largest contributor.



Principal Daniel Woolf (left) presents Alistair MacLean with the T. Geoffrey Flynn Advancement Champion Award. JEFF DRAKE

Arts & Sci dean receives T. Geoffrey Flynn Award

Alistair MacLean, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science and professor of psychology, has been presented with the T. Geoffrey Flynn Advancement Champion Award.

The award, established in May 2003, honours T. Geoffrey Flynn, Professor Emeritus and friend of Advancement. It is presented annually to a member of the Queen's community who has made a significant contribution in linking the university's advancement activities with research and teaching excellence at Queen's.

"Dean MacLean has shown a great willingness and natural ability to engage alumni and donors," said Principal Daniel Woolf, when presenting the award at the January 28 meeting of Senate. "He has logged many miles on the road, meeting with donors and greeting prospective students and their parents at gatherings where they are in the process of deciding whether or not to come to Queen's."

As a long-time member of the Queen's community, Dean MacLean is known for his passion and eloquence in making the case for support of the university.

"He gets Advancement and is comfortable asking our donors and alumni for help," says Faye Ransom, Acting Director, Planned Giving, who has worked closely with him. "Everyone who meets him or hears him speak remembers him. He leaves an impression."

Previous winners of the T. Geoffrey Flynn Award include: John Smol (Biology), Canada Research Chair in Environmental Change; James MacKinnon, Head of Economics, Sir Edward Peacock, Professor of Econometrics; Tom Harris, Dean of Applied Science (1996-2007) and current Vice-Principal of Advancement; Raleigh Robertson (Biology), Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada; and Eddy Campbell, former professor, Mathematics and Statistics).

CAMPING OUT FOR LITERACY



KRISTYN WALLACE

Students Katie McIntosh and Nitasha Sarin lived in a tent in the atrium of Stauffer library for one week as part of this year's Live-in For Literacy campaign. Seven other universities across the country ran similar events, with a goal of raising \$20,000 to build a library in India and purchase 10,000 local-language books. Members of DREAM (Discover the Reality of Education All Minds), the Queen's organization that started Live-in For Literacy in 2005, set up a schedule to visit with and deliver meals to the campers, and gave presentations about the project in various classes throughout the week. Since 2006, Live-in For Literacy has raised \$70,000, building nine school libraries in Nepal, four in India, and a computer lab in Cambodia.



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SCHEDULE

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Online survey helps focus library services

By MICHAEL ONESI

How can Queen's Library best meet your needs?

Students and faculty have their chance to speak up between Feb. 1-19 when emails are sent to a sample of the Queen's community, inviting people to fill out an online survey known as LibQUAL+. The results will assist the library in allocating resources and services to best meet the needs of the Queen's community.

"We are definitely paying attention to the results," says Sam Kalb,

the library's Assessment and Scholarly Communications Services Coordinator. "User feedback is essential in maintaining a quality library system. It helps us understand what students and faculty value and what they appreciate."

This is the third time since 2004 the library has run the survey and the findings continually inform the evolution of library operations. In one example, students said they wanted the library to carry a certain resource – a resource the library already had. Kalb said that informa-

tion showed officials they had to do a better job of letting people know what resources are available "because the library has so many."

In another example, past surveys found users wanted email reminders about upcoming book due dates rather than notification once the book was overdue. "So the library changed the system to email an advanced your-books-are-coming-due notice," says Mr. Kalb.

Surveys like these help Queen's maintain one of the top university libraries in Canada. In the most recent

Globe and Mail survey, Queen's was the only university in Canada to receive an A+ for library services. Queen's libraries also rank very high in the annual Maclean's survey.

Library officials are asking everyone who receives the email to please take the time to complete the survey. It is only 12 questions long and should take about eight minutes to fill out.

Comments and suggestions may be made at any time to University Librarian Paul Wiens at wiensp@queensu.ca.

IN BRIEF

Green Globe nominations open

Hollywood actors have the Golden Globe Awards. At Queen's, environmentalists now have the Green Globe Awards.

Organizers of the 2010 Commerce and Engineering Environmental Conference (CEEC) are launching the new awards which are given to a person or organization in both the Queen's community and Kingston community who have made a positive impact on green initiatives.

Susan Kim, one of the CEEC organizers, feels it is important to reward people who are working hard to help the environment.

"If you were to talk to anybody on campus, there are always names that pop up for people who are undertaking green initiatives," Ms. Kim says. "This is a way to recognize those people and organizations who work on a grassroots level, people who the general public may not recognize."

The nomination deadline is February 15 by 5 pm. Details are available at www.ceec.ca or by emailing susan.kim@ceec.ca. Winners will receive a trophy and recognition for their efforts on their website. CEEC is a two-day conference on clean energy and environmental services running March 5-6.

Reporting through university's new Finance administration system now online

Financial reports are now up and running for operations and research users of the university's new Finance administrative system. Anticipated since the system's launch at the end of November, these reports have a new look and feel, and changes in format make them more informative and easy to use.

In recent memos to users of both the financial and research functions of the system, Associate Vice-Principal Finance Donna Janiec outlined some finer points of navigating the new reports and directed users to sources for help and support.

"As people start using the new reports, we will uncover additional changes and updates that will be required for things such as personal information security settings and equipment set-ups depending on whether the user is on a Mac or PC," says Ms Janiec.

Since the implementation of the new Finance system, several hundred requests for information and support have been submitted to the university's Information Technology Support Centre or to others involved in the support and training effort.

In addition to the excellent support being provided by the Business Offices and the departmental users trained prior to the launch of the system, a key aspect to successful implementation has been training for more than 500 identified system users during January.

"Response has been positive," says Stephen Sakell, QUASR Implementation Training Lead. "Feedback indicates that attendees are finding the sessions valuable at providing a good stepping-off point for beginning to work in the new system."

Training for the Finance system will continue through February and March for users who have been unable to attend a session, or were

not initially identified as requiring training. Users who have confirmed with their manager that they will be using the new system can register for the appropriate courses at www.hr.queensu.ca/workandcareer/cw-trainquasr.php

Access to job aids, training

curriculum and Queen's Financial Services PeopleSoft simulations is available through the QUASR training site at www.wiki.queensu.ca/display/quasrsupport/QUASR+Training+Home

Help is available through the IT Support Centre if users encounter

difficulties when accessing reports. Requests can be logged at www.queensu.ca/its/apps/forms/itsc/helpform or by calling 613-533-6666. Depending on the nature of the issue, a request for help may be resolved immediately or forwarded to specialists who can assist.

NEW KINESIOLOGY AND HEALTH STUDIES LABS UP AND RUNNING



FERNANDO MONTE

School of Kinesiology and Health Studies (SKHS) students Jennifer Ku (lying down) and Farah Jazuli demonstrate the kind of work being done in the state-of-the-art labs in the school's new building. Here, Ms Ku and Ms Jazuli, both MSc candidates in Kyra Pyke's Cardiovascular Stress Response lab, use ultrasound to image the brachial artery.

Faculty of Ed musical theatre show

More than 70 teacher candidates from the Faculty of Education will sing, dance, and work behind the scenes in *Homeroom*, a show that addresses important issues for contemporary teenagers and features 15 musical numbers.

"It's an immense amount of work, but it's so much fun and the people are so positive," says Christopher DeLuca, one of four PhD students directing the musical. "The experience is so different from what we normally do that it's absolutely engaging."

Six hundred and fifty students from nine schools in the Limestone District School Board will attend a free, student-only performance. Members of the public are invited to see the show February 11 and 12 at 7 pm at Duncan McArthur Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for all students, \$10 for adults, and are available at the door.

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HIV/AIDS deniers draw heavy fire

A radical journal that doesn't subject submissions to peer review may not have a future after publishing a controversial paper that says there is "as yet no proof that HIV causes AIDS." The journal, *Medical Hypotheses* makes decisions to publish on the basis of how interesting or radical a paper is, and how well the arguments are expressed. The paper by U of California professor Peter Duesberg and colleagues, which denies the link between HIV and AIDS, has provoked an avalanche of complaints from mainstream researchers. The publisher is reviewing the journal's internal processes and future prospects. Steve Fuller, a University of Warwick sociology professor, argues that while peer review works for "normal science", it also has the power to suppress radical ideas. "*Medical Hypotheses* has never hidden what it set out to do, namely to provide a forum for bold scientific ideas that challenge the status quo," he said.

University World News, Jan. 17

U of Alberta proposes new fee

With a looming \$59-million (eight per cent) budget shortfall, the University of Alberta (U of A) is struggling to find ways to cut expenses or raise revenue. In a recent move, the university's council passed a recommendation to establish the Common Student Space, Sustainability and Safety Fee, a new annual student fee of up to \$570. Carl Amrhein, U of A provost and V-P Academic, described the new fee as "mandatory, but non-instructional" and said the extra income is crucial for the university to avoid staff layoffs which would impact academic quality. The province has jurisdiction over tuition costs, but not over other compulsory charges. Student leaders are protesting the recommendation, saying the additional cost would not provide students with anything new.

Edmonton Journal, Jan. 29

Proposed "body farm" high and dry

Mesa State College may soon have a new research site for the study of decomposing human corpses. Criminal science professor Michael Bozeman has proposed building Colorado's first "body farm" to help forensics students prepare for criminal investigations. He concedes that area citizens may find the idea unsettling, since bodies donated to science would be left at the site for scientists to study how they decompose. A few similar facilities are scattered across the U.S., including the University of Tennessee where the country's first body farm was built 38 years ago. Bozeman said Mesa State's would be the first such site in dry, high-altitude conditions, with decomposition progressing differently than in humid locales such as Tennessee. Forensic study includes researching insects that are attracted to and affect corpses over time.

The Denver Post, Feb. 2

Kids hooked on devices, study shows

Children are spending even more time using cell phones, MP3 players, laptops and video games than they did five years ago: a recent study pegs the daily increase at an hour and 17 minutes. The study of 2,002 children between eight and 18 found they're spending an average of more than 7.5 hours per day entertaining themselves with some form of media. Researchers, including co-author Donald Roberts of Stanford University, warned that further study is required to link media use with any impact on the health of young people or their grades. But 47 per cent of heavy media users among those surveyed said they earn mostly Cs or lower, compared with 23 per cent of light users. Heavy users were classified as consuming more than 16 hours a day and light users less than three hours. Only about three in 10 said their parents have rules about how much time they can spend watching TV or playing video games.

Associated Press, Jan. 25

Compiled by Wilma van Wyngaarden

Letters

Walking on the left
side isn't always right

In the January 25 issue of the Gazette, Dr. Kanji Nakatsu advocated that more people become aware of what side of the road they walk on, when walking on the sidewalk is not an option. Dr. Nakatsu clearly knows what he is talking about, however I would like to point out that this rule is not absolute.

Take for example, a situation where a road is going uphill. This is a fairly common occurrence in Canada (though admittedly not in the areas I have seen of Kingston). In this situation, walking on the left does not make sense. Neither you nor the car which is cresting the hill can see each other. When this happens, I almost always walk on the right-hand side. Although I do not see approaching cars, they at least can see me. In this situation, the only time I would not switch from the left to the right side of the road is if the hill is not steep enough or long enough for the switch to make sense, or other such common-sense reasons.

The basic principles people need to keep in mind is to make sure that drivers can see you, and that you are aware of the dangers around you.

This information could be of particular importance to people who are not from the countryside (people from the city or suburbs), but who do like to visit the country and go for walks or hikes.

Jesse Waslowski, ArtsSci'13

Principal encouraged
to support bottled-
water ban

The Water Access Group at Queen's University is a group of students, staff and faculty committed to improving access to public water on campus. We aim to do this by increasing the number and quality of drinking fountains, and by discouraging and ultimately eliminating the sale of bottled water.

Principal Woolf's words about Queen's sustainability at his installation were very encouraging, as was his decision to eliminate bottled water from the ceremony and the Installation Symposium on academic values.

We ask that Queen's take the initiative to become the first university in Ontario to go bottled-water free. To date, three Canadian Universities (the University of Winnipeg, Memorial University and Brandon University) have already done so. Along with many school boards and dozens of municipalities (including the City of Kingston), these universities have recognized that improving access to public drinking water and eliminating dependence on bottled water represent positive steps

QUEEN'S FLASHBACK – 1964



CANADA'S SPORTS HALL OF FAME

In 1964, two Queen's alumni won Olympic gold as members of Canada's first Olympic bobsled team. Many spectators thought it was a joke when a group of young Canadians first showed up at the Innsbruck, Austria Olympics ready to compete in the bobsled event. Canada didn't even have a training course, let alone a well-developed bobsled program at the time. With no course available in Canada, the team practised their starts in "dry" runs in a gymnasium and on infrequent trips to Lake Placid, New York. Despite less-than-ideal training conditions, the team became the first Canadians to win Olympic bobsledding gold. These underdogs claimed Canada's only gold medal that year. (l-r) Victor Emery; his brother, John Emery (Meds'57); Peter Kirby; and Douglas Anakin (BA'55).

toward economic, environmental and social sustainability. We are confident that in taking such steps, the university will have the support of the vast majority of members of the Queen's community.

Here are our suggestions for improving water fountains:

- Build more of them. There are many buildings with too few fountains and some that have none (the Ontario building code currently allows buildings to be constructed without them, like the newly-renovated Richardson Hall)
- Improve the fountains we have. Our audit of fountains on campus shows many are broken, dirty, neglected and some are blocked off by vending machines that sell bottled water.
- Retrofit the fountains on campus to provide spouts for refillable water containers. The new fountains in the ARC are a great example of this.
- Make all fountains accessible for people with disabilities
- Promote water refilling facilities in cafeterias
- Create "showcase" fountains by local artists to celebrate our public water services

We are recommending the following for bottled water:

- Make all Queen's-sanctioned events bottled-water free
- Create more bottled-water free zones on campus (like the Tea Room)
- Renegotiate the contract with Coca-Cola to end the sale of bottled water in university facilities, including from vending machines. Canadians recognize that

bottled water creates enormous waste from packaging and transportation and is a major environmental hazard. We also know that tap water in Canada is clean, safe, and among the best in the world.

We want to make Queen's a more responsible and sustainable campus but we need your help. We ask that the principal and the university commit to improving water access on campus.

Samantha Boyce (ArtSci'10,
AMS Social Issues Commissioner)

Matt Hulse (PHE/LifeSci'10,
AMS Sustainability Office,
Deputy)

Leora Jackson (MA'11, Gender
Studies, Rector)

Jamie Linton (Assistant
Professor, Geography)

David McDonald (Professor,
Global Development Studies)

Steven Moore (Professor,
School of Business)

Claire Nelischer (ArtSci'11,
AMS Sustainability Coordinator)

Steve Osterberg (SGPS V-P
Campaigns and Community
Affairs)

Roxanne Razavi
(PhD candidate, Biology)

Anna Serdetchnaia
(Environmental Science '13)

Jeff Welsh (SGPS President
'08-'09, '09-'10)

(Signed as members of the Water Access Group at Queen's University)

Adventures in (active) teaching

Picture this: a crowded lecture hall, students attentively scribbling notes, slides flashing past. Knowledge in tasty, bulleted bites. Pictures from a front-line doctor world. I'm doing well...they seem happy...and then it happens. A brave student raises her hand – "Dr. Davidson, excuse me, but what does the word *reduction* mean?" In that moment, everything



changes in my world as a teacher. Reduction?? REDUCTION! (It means to set a broken bone.) Ninety minutes into the only lecture that medical students get about broken bones, the very existence of a student who does not understand such fundamental vocabulary causes me to question what is going on. *Is anyone learning anything?*

As I embark now upon my sixth year of Team Based Learning, www.teambasedlearning.org, an active instructional method originally described by Larry Michaelsen (Professor of Manage-

VIEWPOINT

LINDSAY DAVIDSON

ment, University of Central Missouri), I am privileged to work within the School of Medicine, currently engaged in change that emphasizes active learning. This curricular change promotes education that is **relevant**, **active** and **integrated**. First-year medical students are becoming accustomed to being challenged by case-based instruction, interactive online mod-

ules and quizzes, as well as whole class sessions conducted like an episode of Oprah.

Active learning involves talking, listening, writing, reading and reflecting, improving the assimilation and retention of knowledge. Themes extend for several classroom sessions. We begin with individual and team testing, ensuring that students understand required background material. Students collaborate, learn from each other and come to consensus about authentic cases.

My original motivation for adopting active educational methods was to allow students to

develop the ability to solve problems independently. I've since discovered unanticipated benefits – identifying struggling students; embedding collaboration (silently, like vegetables under my children's pizza sauce); having the opportunity to *actually hear* how students understood (*misunderstood?*) the course material.

Join the conversation at www.adventuresinteaching.ca.

Lindsay Davidson is a faculty member in the Department of Surgery and the 2008 Queen's University Chair in Teaching and Learning.

Commerce student going for gold



COURTESY OF JEFF BATCHELOR
Jeff Batchelor

Commerce student Jeff Batchelor is participating at the Olympic Games as a member of the Canadian Olympic Snowboard team.

He secured his spot with a silver medal performance at a World Cup snowboarding event in Stoneham, Quebec in January. It was his second straight podium finish at Stoneham, after winning gold there in 2009.

Mr. Batchelor, who is on an approved one-year leave of absence from Queen's, has turned in two top-five finishes in Olympic

qualifiers, which earned him priority selection for the Canadian Olympic Snowboard team.

His journey on the Olympic qualifying circuit can be seen on the popular MTV/CTV reality show "Over the Bolts" where he is a featured fan favourite. The 21-year-old student is said to be a strong contender for a medal in Vancouver.

Anyone wishing to cheer on Mr. Batchelor during his Olympic bid can do so by visiting his Facebook page www.facebook.com/pages/Jeff-Batchelor/267822030197

Queen's lends talent to Olympic Games

A number of Queen's employees are on their way to Vancouver to share their expertise at the 2010 Winter Olympics. Among them is Senior Anatomy Technician Rick Hunt, who will be judging the speed skating competition as a corner marshal official.

"It's been a lifelong dream just to go to an Olympic Games," says Mr. Hunt, a long-time member of the Kingston Striders Speed Skating Club and an active coach and referee. "Through Speed Skating Canada, I have had the opportunity to referee at the national and international level, but I never dreamed I'd have the chance to officiate at the Olympics."

As a corner judge for the long track speed skating, Mr. Hunt's job will be to serve as the chief referee's extra set of eyes during the competition. "It's similar to being a linesman in the NHL," he says. "We watch for any inconsistencies in racing and positioning on the ice, making sure there are no infractions of the rules and no interference between skaters."

While Mr. Hunt is busy at the Olympic Oval, QUASR Finance Lead Gail Atwill will bring her project management and people skills to bear as a transportation coordinator - known as Load Zone Attendant - at Whistler, assisting Olympic athletes and coaches with transportation from the athletes' village to their sport venues. Once that job is done, she'll put on her skis and join the Alpine Steward Crew for the Paralympic Alpine races.



COURTESY OF RICK HUNT
Rick Hunt (far right), pictured here at a previous event at the Vancouver Olympic Oval, is a judge at the upcoming Olympic long-track speed skating competition.

"My passion is skiing and I share my passion every weekend as a ski instructor at Calabogie Peaks. I've always been an advocate of the Olympic philosophy of using sport as a means of educating," says Ms Atwill, who will spend a total of five weeks in Whistler. "This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for me. The Olympics brings people from different countries around the

world together in peace to compete for common goals. I'm so proud to be Canadian and to be hosting the Games in Vancouver and Whistler."

Athletic & Recreation Home Events Coordinator Kelly Smith will also be on the ground in Vancouver. "It's a pretty amazing opportunity," says Ms Smith, who is working as an event services man-



EVENTS

Kelly Smith, Athletic & Recreation Home Events Coordinator, is working as an Event Services supervisor at the 2010 Winter Olympic Games. She will be blogging throughout her time in Vancouver. Read more at www.gogaelsgo.blogspot.com.

Well, I guess it is really happening...I'm going to the 2010 Vancouver Olympics! It seems surreal, but as of February 1, it's reality!

Many of you have asked, "Kelly, how did this happen?"

So here is the short story...In July, a former assistant of mine, who is now with Athletics Canada, emailed me to see if I might be interested in working at the Olympics. She told me that VANOC was looking for people with experience who would be able to leave work for a few weeks to share their expertise at the games. Seriously!! Those who know me, know that I love the Olympics, so I thought about that offer for a few minutes, talked to my family to make sure they were on board and sent in my resume.

The fall flew by and I almost forgot about my application. Between the Gaels awesome football season and the opening of the Queen's Centre, I was pretty distracted! In November, the day after the Yates Cup I got a call for an interview, and then the day before the Vanier Cup, I was offered a position. I presented the opportunity to my supervisors who were very supportive and agreed to grant me professional development leave for the month of February!

I didn't know exactly what I was going to be doing in Vancouver, but, being a huge Olympic Fan, it really didn't matter. On Christmas Eve I got a call telling me that I would be an event services supervisor at Britannia Place, the training centre for men's hockey.

I haven't received a lot of details about what I will be doing yet, but I assume that this position will be making sure that the facility is ready for the teams and the media. Sounds like fun!

I will be updating this blog regularly while I am in Vancouver. Please feel free to reply to me here.

Go Canada Go!

Kelly

ager at the men's hockey training facility. "I'm excited to learn more about high-performance athletics events and to bring that knowledge back with me to Queen's."

In addition to those Queen's employees who will be there to keep things running smoothly, three members of the Emergency Medicine Department - Professor Michael O'Connor and Assistant

Professors Andrew Reed and David Messenger - will be there as members of the emergency trauma centre at Whistler.

While not everyone can go to the Games, faculty, staff and students can catch all of the action at the Olympic Lounge in the Athletics & Recreation Centre, from Feb. 12-28. Visit www.gogaelsgo.com for full details and viewing times.

Queen's UNIVERSITY

2009 Excellence in Research Public Lectures

Dr. Wendy Craig
Department of Psychology

Preventing Bullying – Are we doing enough?

Dr. Martin Duncan
Department of Physics,
Engineering Physics and Astronomy

Planets in Chaos

Tuesday, February 9, 2010 at 7:00 pm
Ellis Hall Auditorium, University Avenue

These lectures are associated with the awards of the 2009 Queen's University Prizes for Excellence in Research.

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think Queen's*

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IN BRIEF

Study reviews medical education



Lewis Tomalty

The Association of Faculties of Medicine of Canada (AFMC) has released a new comprehensive study of the Canadian medical education system approved by all of Canada's Deans of Medicine, including Queen's Dean David Walker.

The study, released January 28, sets out a transformative agenda for change in Canadian medical education that will address many of the challenges facing the Canadian healthcare system.

"This is a significant report that will help to define the approach to medical education in Canada in terms of training our future physicians," says Vice-Dean of Medicine Lewis Tomalty, who was also involved in the development of the report. "It speaks to social accountability as a core value in training medical practitioners in Canada."

The report includes 15 recommendations pertaining to who is admitted to medical school, where and how they are taught and evaluated, the need to increase the number of generalists in Canada, including family physicians, and the need to train physicians to work as members of inter-professional teams.

To access the report, go to http://www.afmc.ca/fmec/pdf/collective_vision.pdf.

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No evidence to support restricting fluids, food during labour

REVIEW INDICATES OLD RESTRICTIONS MAY NO LONGER BE NECESSARY

By MICHAEL ONESI

The traditional practice of restricting food and fluids for women during labour does not provide any benefits, according to a new Queen's study.

"Based on our review, there is no convincing and current evidence to support restricting fluids, and perhaps food, for women during labour. Women should be able to choose for themselves," says nursing professor Joan Tranmer.

Practitioners have been concerned about eating and drinking during labour since the 1940s. The restriction is thought to prevent Mendelson's syndrome, a rare, but sometimes fatal, condition caused by regurgitation of acidic stomach contents into the lungs when a general anaesthetic is given.

"With medical advances over the past 60 years, including the increased use of epidural anesthesia, we thought it was time to question the widespread ban on food and



Joan Tranmer

drink now that we are in the 2000s," says Dr. Tranmer. "The use of general anesthesia during C-sections is low. And even when used, the techniques have improved since the 1940s, so the risk of maternal death or illness is very, very low."

There is tremendous variation in

the practice of fluid and food restriction across birth settings (home births versus hospitals).

"The food and fluid restriction can be stressful and uncomfortable for some pregnant women, especially for those who are in labour for more than 12 hours and unable

to eat," adds Dr. Tranmer. "Instead of eating ice chips, a snack can provide some nourishment, comfort and much needed energy."

"We thought it was time to question the widespread ban on food and drink now that we are in the 2000s."

Joan Tranmer

The review findings co-authored by Mandisa Singata (University of the Witwatersrand in South Africa) and Gill Gyte (University of Liverpool in the U.K.) were published by the Cochrane Collaboration, an independent, not-for-profit healthcare organization.

The authors reviewed data from five randomized trials that involved 3,130 women who were in active labour and with a low risk of requiring general anesthesia.

Physicists receive \$9 million to study the structure of our universe

FUNDING PROVIDES "GOOD POTENTIAL" FOR NEW DISCOVERIES, SAYS PROFESSOR

By JEFF DRAKE

Two Queen's physicists are uniquely positioned to search for answers to the structure and evolution of our universe.

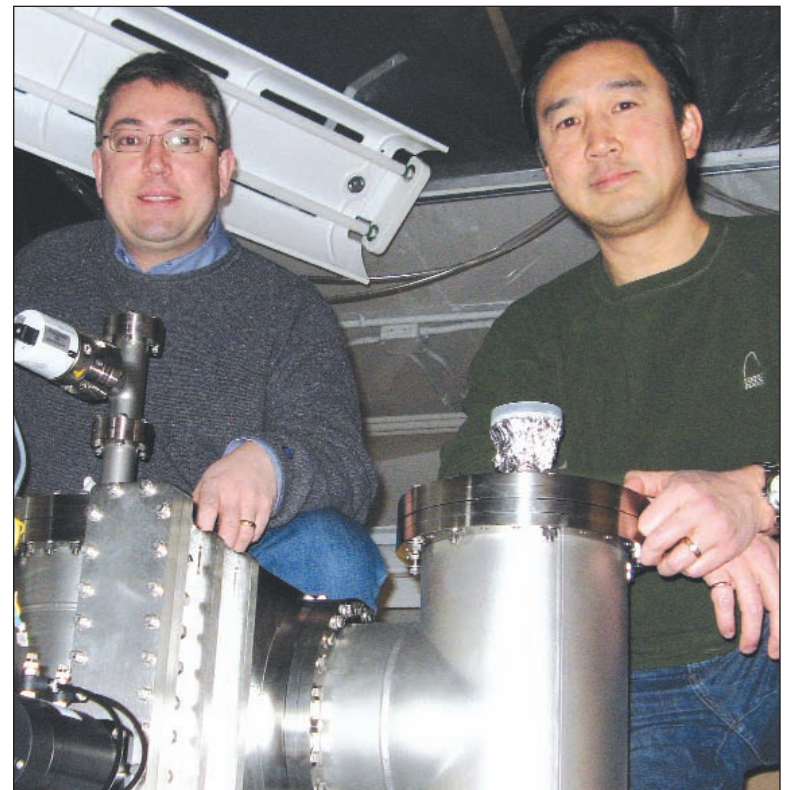
Mark Boulay and Mark Chen have received \$9,051,791 from the Ontario Research Fund-Research Infrastructure program to search for a very rare nuclear decay related to a unique property of the neutrino.

Neutrinos are tiny subatomic particles produced in the core of the sun and considered one of the basic building blocks of the universe.

"This funding places Canada at the leading edge of dark matter research by allowing us to perform particle searches that are about 500 times more sensitive than existing experiments," says Professor Boulay, whose research focuses on 'dark matter', particles that are thought to account for most of the matter in the universe.

Professor Chen's research uses neutrinos to study different nuclear reactions in the sun and as a probe of radioactive decay in the earth.

Research conducted on campus is supported by experiments at SNOLAB - an underground science laboratory specializing in dark matter and neutrino physics that developed from the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory. The observatory is a Queen's-led project that has made major scientific discoveries in the past decade in neutrino physics.



Mark Boulay (left) and Mark Chen in one of the Queen's labs where they conduct their experiments.

Human Media Lab makes board game electronic



JALANI MORGAN

Queen's Associate Professor Roel Vertegaal presented his research at a conference at MIT.

By KRISTYN WALLACE

A groundbreaking technology developed at Queen's may make traditional board games a thing of the past.

It allows groups of friends or family members to play electronic games like they used to do board games: in a sociable and physical setting, placed together around a table. It also eases game controls by using regular cardboard pieces.

"This is no doubt the future of board games," says Roel Vertegaal, an associate professor at Queen's Human Media Lab (HML).

At first glance, the technology, by Computing graduate Mike Rooke (Sci'06, MSci'09) and Dr. Vertegaal, looks like a set of white, cardboard hexagons taken straight from the game board of Settlers of Catan. However, with the help of an overhead camera and a projector, each piece of cardboard

becomes a mini-computer capable of displaying video images.

The camera tracking and projection allow researchers at the HML to anticipate technologies 5-10 years down the road, when thin-film Organic LED screens will allow these kinds of board games to become practical. "We just started thinking, 'What if these new screens exist? What could we do with them?'" says Dr. Vertegaal.

"This is no doubt the future of board games."

Roel Vertegaal

Board games are just the beginning. Recent grad Eric Akaoka (BSci'07) and Dr. Vertegaal have

also been pioneering research on DisplayObjects.

This technology turns any object into a computer. The DisplayObjects workbench allows designers to carve future appliances out of interactive Styrofoam that immediately displays images, allowing evaluation with users at an earlier stage than is currently possible.

"In the near future, a computer will be able to have any shape or form, and iPhone-like computer displays will start appearing on any product," says Dr. Vertegaal. "Projecting and tracking objects is just the beginning. These Organic User Interfaces will be embedded in real world interactions."

Dr. Vertegaal recently presented the revolutionary technology at the Tangible, Embedded and Embodied Interaction conference at MIT in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

PICTURING AN END TO VIOLENCE



JEFF DRAKE

Long-time Queen's employee, Gary Racine (third from left) and friends Stephen Bonnycastle (middle) and Charles Walker (left) participated in the Picture an End to Violence campaign photo shoot in January. The black-and-white photographs of men who oppose violence against women will be on display in Wallace Hall starting February 11. The portraits were taken by university photographer Greg Black.

IN BRIEF

GreenCentre partners with recycling company

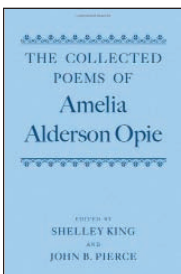
GreenCentre Canada has struck a partnership with NexCycle Plastics Inc, one of North America's leading plastics recycling companies. A national Centre of Excellence for Commercialization and Research, GreenCentre was launched last year by PARTEQ Innovations, Queen's technology transfer office.

"As a major force in plastics recycling, this company makes an immense contribution to global efforts aimed at creating a more sustainable world," says GreenCentre's executive director Rui Resendes. "We are looking forward to working with NexCycle to identify new green technologies that will advance their own operational goals."

GreenCentre Canada brings together leading Green Chemistry researchers from universities across Canada, national and international industry partners, and commercialization experts to identify and develop clean, less energy-intensive alternatives to traditional chemical products and manufacturing processes. It has already received more than 90 technology disclosures from Canadian universities and is now negotiating a number of license agreements to bring technologies into the centre for further commercialization.

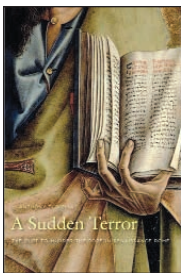
Currently located in the Biosciences Complex, the centre is scheduled to move this spring into its new state-of-the-art lab and facility at Innovation Park.

QUEEN'S READS



The Collected Poems of Amelia Alderson Opie, Shelley King (English) and John B. Pierce (English), Oxford University Press, 2009

The first annotated scholarly edition of the poetic corpus of Amelia Opie (1769-1853), a woman writer who made a significant contribution to literary culture in Britain during the Romantic and early Victorian periods.



A Sudden Terror: The Plot to Kill the Pope in Renaissance Rome, Anthony D'Elia (History), Harvard University Press, 2009

From the cosmetic-wearing, parrot-loving pontiff to the Turkish sultan, savage in war but obsessed with Italian culture, Anthony D'Elia brings to life a Renaissance world full of pageantry, mayhem, and conspiracy and offers a fresh interpretation of humanism as a dynamic communal movement.

To the Tashkent Station: Evacuation and Survival in the Soviet Union at War, Rebecca Manley (History), Cornell University Press, 2009

A reconstruction of the evacuation of more than 16 million Soviet civilians in one of the most dramatic episodes of World War II, this book paints a vivid picture of this epic wartime saga.

Medicine, Race, and Liberalism in British Bengal, Ishita Pande (History), Routledge, 2009

Ishita Pande uses the powerful metaphor of "pathology" – the science of the origin, nature, and course of diseases – to develop and challenge a burgeoning literature on colonial medicine, moving beyond discussions of state medicine and the control of epidemics, to show how medicine was a fundamental ideology of empire.

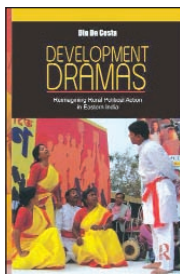
Severo Martínez Peláez, *La Patria del Criollo: An Interpretation of Colonial Guatemala*, Translated by Susan M. Neve and W. George Lovell (Geography). Edited and Introduced by W. George Lovell and Christopher H. Lutz, Duke University Press, 2009

First published in 1970, *La Patria del Criollo* is considered a classic contribution to Latin American history. This translation provides a point of entry for English readers to a polemical work by an equally polemical author.

Historia sin máscara: Vida y obra de Severo Martínez Peláez, W. George Lovell (Geography) and Christopher H. Lutz, Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales and Universidad de San Carlos, 2009

Historia sin máscara ("History Unmasked"), is a critical look at the life, times and scholarly significance of Guatemala's Severo Martínez Peláez (1925-1998) – a man as complex and controversial as the work he produced.

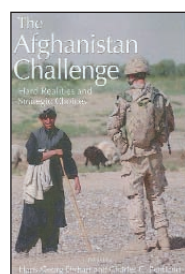
Development Dramas: Reimagining Rural Political Action in Eastern India, Dia Da Costa (Global Development Studies), Routledge, 2010



An ethnographic analysis of political theatre and activism by agricultural labourers in India, which theorizes political theatre as a space of political economy, constitutive of development and social change.

Corporate Power and Ownership in Contemporary Capitalism: The Politics of Resistance and Domination, Susanne Soederberg (Global Development Studies), Routledge, 2009

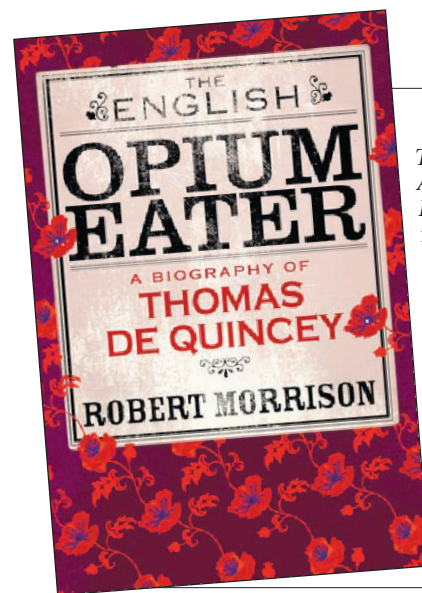
In analyzing the complex relationship between corporate power and the widespread phenomenon of share ownership, this book seeks to map and define the nature of resistance and domination in contemporary capitalism.



The Afghanistan Challenge: Hard Realities and Strategic Choices, Charles Pentland (Political Studies) and Hans-Georg Ehrhard, McGill-Queen's University Press, 2009

This collection of essays by leading German and Canadian experts reflects a larger debate about both countries' controversial rolls in Afghanistan and the future of the alliance.

Architects and Innovators: Building the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, 1909-2009 / *Architectes et innovateurs: le*

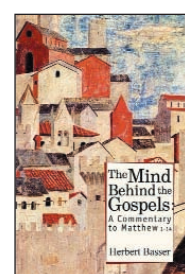


The English Opium-Eater: A Biography of Thomas De Quincey, Robert Morrison (English), Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 2009

A definitive life of the author of *Confessions of an English Opium-Eater*, journalist, political commentator and biographer, published on the 150th anniversary of his death.

développement du ministère des Affaires étrangères et du Commerce international, de 1909 à 2009, Greg Donaghy and Kim Nossal (Political Studies), eds., Queen's Policy Studies Series, McGill-Queen's University Press, 2009, vii, 318 pp.

This collection of papers focuses on the personalities and careers of key, but often-overlooked, individuals who shaped the department over the past century.



The Mind of the Gospels: A Commentary to Matthew 1-14, Herbert Basser (Religious Studies), Academic Studies Press, 2009

A verse-by-verse commentary on the first half of the Gospel of Matthew through the lens of Jewish texts.

Identifying Citizens: ID Cards as Surveillance, David Lyon (Sociology), Polity Press, 2009



A historical, comparative and sociological look at citizen-identification, arguing that such IDs represent a fresh phase in the long-term attempts of modern states to find stable ways of identifying citizens.

The Expansion of Prophetic Experience: Essays on Historicity, Continuity, and Plurality in Religion, Abdulkarim Sorush, translated by Nilou Mobasser; edited with Analytical Introduction by Feroz Jahanbakhsh (Religious Studies), Leiden: Brill, 2009

This book treats the historicity of the Prophet Muhammad's revelatory experience, including human and contextual influences on the genesis of the sacred Text.

Queen's Reads will be continued in the Feb. 22 issue of the Gazette.

IN BRIEF

Queen's alumni honoured with Order of Ontario

Three Queen's alumni have been named to the Order of Ontario.

Kellie Leitch, Artsci'91, James Orbinski, LLD'07, and Shirley Peruniak, Arts'47, are among 29 appointees who were honoured by the province's Lieutenant Governor at a Queen's Park ceremony on January 28.

Dr. Leitch, of Toronto, is recognized for her contributions as a paediatric orthopaedic surgeon and a national voice for children's health in Canada.

Dr. Orbinski, of Toronto, is a physician, scientist, internationally renowned humanitarian and founding member of Doctors Without Borders, an international organization aimed at improving global healthcare.

Ms. Peruniak, of Sharbot Lake, is a park naturalist known as "the heart and soul" of Quetico Provincial Park. She is recognized for her 35 years of conservation and promotion of one of Ontario's world-renowned wilderness destinations.

The Order of Ontario was created in 1986 and recognizes the highest level of individual excellence and achievement in any field. Nominations are made by members of the public. The deadline for nominations is March 16.

For more information www.citizenship.gov.on.ca/english/honours/orderofontario



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

Experts address military spending, Haiti, prorogation and the iPad

QUEEN'S IN THE NEWS

Highlights of Queen's experts in the media

■ Jan. 18 – 29

International

Joan Tranmer (Nursing) – Eating and drinking during pre-birth labour, in the New York Times and Florida Ocala Star-Banner.

Laurie Graham and **Peter Davies** (Biochemistry) – Snowfleas antifreeze, in the New York Times.

Robert Morrison (English) – His new biography of Thomas De Quincey, in the Irish Times.

Globe and Mail

Stephen Brown (Chemistry) – Clean water in Haiti, also in the Toronto Star and on Global National News; and with **Gerald Evans** (Infectious Diseases) in the Toronto Sun, St. Catharines Standard, Sault and Sudbury Star and other Ontario daily papers.

Ned Franks (Political Studies) – Proroguing Parliament, in the Ottawa Citizen, Montreal Gazette, Vancouver Sun, Calgary Herald, Saskatoon StarPhoenix and Ottawa Hill Times.

Doug Bland (Policy Studies) – Military spending cuts; mental preparation for soldiers, in the National Post; his new book *Uprising*, in the Calgary Herald and Ottawa Citizen.

David Walker (Health Sciences) – Medical education reform.

Bryne Purchase (Policy Studies) – Selling government assets to pay off debt.

National Post

Nick Bala (Law) – Change to the Young Offenders Act, also in the Ottawa Citizen, Montreal Gazette, Vancouver Sun, Edmonton Journal and Saskatoon StarPhoenix and on AM640 radio Toronto; the Supreme Court of Canada's decision on the Omar Khadr trial, on CBC Radio Ottawa Morning.



Areepattamannil Brock

Karen Dubinsky (Global Development Studies) – Adoption in Haiti, also in the Toronto Star and Kingston Whig-Standard, and on CBC Radio's national news, The Current, Ontario Morning and CKWS TV.

Ken Wong (Business) – Toyota's quality issues; satellite radio market, in the Toronto Star; McCain Foods, in Canadian Business magazine.

Barbara Dickson (School of Business) – Leadership programs.

Leora Jackson (Gender Studies student) – The importance of women's studies.

Toronto Star

David McDonald (Global Development Studies) – Raising awareness about Darfur, also in the Fredericton Daily Gleaner; Haiti relief donations and Canada's image, in the Kingston Whig-Standard.

Robin Boadway (Economics) – Home renovation tax credit, also in the Kingston Whig-Standard and on CKWS TV.

Beverly Mullings (Geography) – Criticism that the world has been slow to respond to Haiti.

Kevin Parker (Psychology) – IQ tests.

Tom Axworthy (Centre for the Study of Democracy) – Recommendations for revitalizing Canada's public service.

Ottawa Citizen

Sidney Eve Matrix (Film and Media Studies) – Launch of the iPad, also in the Toronto Sun, and major daily papers across Ontario and Western Canada, and on CBC.ca; top 10 technologies of the decade that impacted women, in the Vancouver Sun, Victoria Times-Colonist, Edmonton Journal and



Brown



Dubinsky



Jackson



Laker



Lyon



Tranmer

Magazines

Vincent Mosco (Sociology) – Canwest looks for buyer, in Maclean's magazine.

Jason Laker (Associate VP and Dean of Student Affairs) – Including men's studies in university curriculum, in University Affairs magazine.

Regional Newspapers

Roel Vertegaal (School of Computing) and **Eric Akaoka** (Human Media Lab) – New technology to make electronic board games, in the Montreal Gazette, Edmonton Journal, Calgary Herald, Vancouver Sun and Victoria Times-Colonist and on CBC.ca and ScienceDaily.com.

Kathy Brock (Political Studies) – Prorogation, in the Toronto Sun, Kingston Whig-Standard, Sault Star, Sudbury Star, St. Catharines Standard and other Ontario daily papers.

Joshua Pearce (Mechanical and Materials Engineering) – Samsung/Ontario government wind and solar energy deal, in the Toronto Sun, Kingston Whig-Standard and on CBC Radio.

David Lyon (Sociology) – Surveillance camera effectiveness in stopping crime on CBC Radio Ontario Morning; surveillance and privacy,

on the Business News Network. **Sharryn Aiken** (Law) – Anti-prorogation rallies, in the Montreal Gazette.

Shaljan Areepattamannil (Education) – First generation immigrant children's success in schools, in the Vancouver Sun.

Kingston Whig-Standard

Chris Simpson (Cardiology) – Heart and Stroke Foundation's annual report.

John Harrison (Physics) – Health worries associated with wind turbines.

David Chant (English) – Significance of Robbie Burns Day, also on 98.9 The Drive radio and 102.7 The Lake radio.

Mark Boulay (Physics) and **Mark Chen** (Physics) – Recent funding to search for answers to the evolution of the universe.

Danielle Dawson (Sociology) – Effectiveness of security cameras.

Arthur Milnes (Centre for the Study of Democracy) – Sarah Palin's political influence.

Broadcast

Louis Gagnon (School of Business) – Resetting risk management, a three-part series, on CBC TV.

Jonathan Rose (Political Studies) – Harper's response to Haiti, on CTV.ca.



LIMESTONE | FINANCIAL

Stephanie Milligan
BA CLU CFP

The "New Normal" in Investor Trends

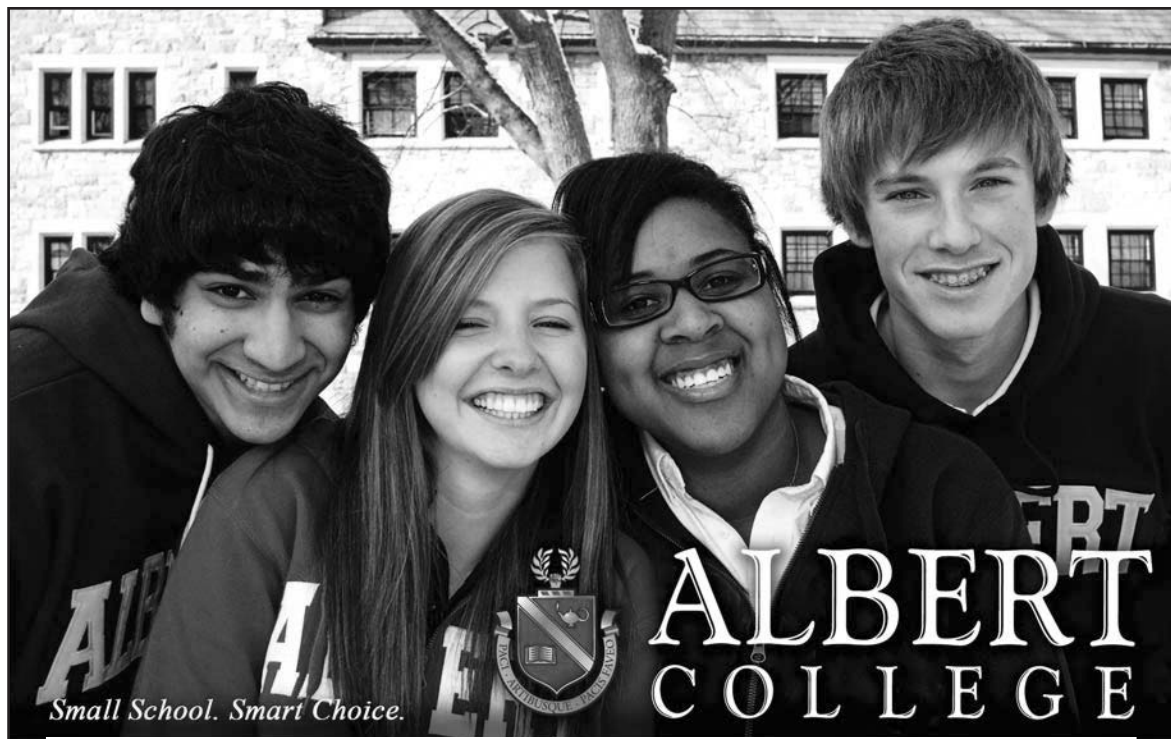
1. An "income crisis" due to investor "Zero tolerance" and low, low interest rates and returns.
2. An economically "bi-polar" world ... faster-growing, industrializing nations vs. a sclerotic "Occidental" world.
3. The challenges of lower economic growth ... private-sector debt deflation, deleveraging, the culmination of the economic "Doppler Effect" upon North America.
4. High asset market correlations ... interconnectedness of different asset markets increasing, driven by liquidity and changing global capital market structures.
5. The pitfalls of fast-rising sovereign government debt levels in the advanced G20 and OECD nations.
6. The emergence of "Geopolitical Finance" which is ushering in an era of "non traditional" market factors, distortions and confusing volatility.
7. The potential instabilities of a new world order of "multipolarism" and "post-globalism." Four centuries of "empire" and "superpowers" are passing.

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SENATE IN BRIEF

Notes from the January 28 meeting

The Coordinator of Dispute Resolution Mechanism (CDRM) Harry Smith presented his annual report, which reported that 181 student cases were handled in 2009, down from 201 the year before. Fifty-three inquiries were received from faculty and administration (up from 12), and another 53 were received from individuals within the university regarding matters not directly related to academic issues. www.queensu.ca/secretariat/senate/Jan28_10/CDRMReport.pdf

In a written response, Principal Woolf addressed a question from Senator Cathy Christie about what departments are being told by deans about academic planning taking precedence over financial planning. The principal said, "In all faculties, academic planning and financial planning are continuing hand in hand. There are clear budgetary constraints, but faculties are seeking, as far as possible in this context, to adhere to their academic goals and values." www.queensu.ca/secretariat/senate/Jan28_10/Questns1.pdf

Janice Deakin, Associate V-P and dean of Graduate Studies answered a question from Senator Andrew Stevens about how the university proposes to effectively manage a growing graduate student population in light of reductions in staff positions.

Ms Deakin responded by saying, "The School of Graduate Studies has not been made aware of any staff changes as laid out in the question. However, if faced with staff reductions, the university would deal with it in the same way

we deal with all HR shortages – by doing our best to minimize the impact on the program." She added that the peer reviews conducted by the Ontario Society of Graduate Students required extensive reporting on staff support and that, "Queen's has not received any commentary or recommendations related to staffing levels."

A review of Queen's University Residences "Summary of Actions, Judicial Report & Statistics 2008-2009" was referred to the Senate Committee on Non-Academic Discipline (SONAD). www.queensu.ca/secretariat/senate/Jan28_10/JudStats.pdf

Potential changes to the Faculty of Arts and Science Aboriginal Admissions Policy were referred to the Senate Committee on Academic Development (SCAD). www.queensu.ca/secretariat/senate/Jan28_10/AbIPolcy.pdf

The following Senate committee nominations were approved:

- Alumni Teaching Award Committee – Michael Blennerhassett (Medicine/Biology/Physiology)
- Senate Library Committee – George Bevan (Classics)
- University Promotions Advisory Committee – Maria Myers (Education)

Senate broke into small groups for informal discussion of aspects of the principal's vision document: "Where next? Toward a University Academic Plan". Feedback was then shared with the larger Senate group. www.queensu.ca/secretariat/senate/Jan28_10/InfSess.pdf

For the full Senate agenda and materials go to www.queensu.ca/secretariat/senate/agendas/Jan28_10.pdf

For the Record

Submission information

Submissions will be edited to address style and length and should normally be less than 150 words.

Awards and Grants

Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching

Call for nominations. The Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching is given annually to a Queen's professor who demonstrates a love of teaching and commitment to students. The winner receives a statue and \$5,000. Deadline: Friday, Feb. 26. Nomination forms at <http://queensu.ca/alumni/programs/quaa/awards/association/teaching.html>

Chancellor A. Charles Baillie Teaching Award

Nominations are invited for the Chancellor A. Charles Baillie Teaching Award, which recognizes undergraduate or graduate teaching that has had an outstanding influence on the quality of student learning at Queen's. Deadline: Monday, March 1. www.queensu.ca/ctl/scholarship/awards/award.php?description=baillie

Green Globe Awards

Call for nominations: Commerce and Engineering Environmental Conference (March 5 and 6) awards for an individual or group having had a significant positive impact on green initiatives. Deadline: Monday, Feb. 15. Email susan.kim@ceec.ca for nomination form.

OPIRG Positive Space Award

Call for nominations. Presented to a full-time Queen's undergraduate or graduate student who has demonstrated leadership in promoting the recognition and celebration of sexual and gender diversity. To nominate, send an email with the subject "Nomination" to posspace@post.queensu.ca. Deadline: Friday, Feb. 12. www.queensu.ca/positivespace.htm

Research Awards in Educational Advancement

Call for 2010 submissions – win recognition for your scholarly research. Enter your master's thesis or doctoral dissertation and/or published scholarship. Deadline: Friday, Feb. 19. Go to www.case.org, enter case code ResearchAward.

Committees

Headship, Department of German

David Pugh will be leaving his position as head of the German department on June 30. The principal has appointed a selection committee to advise him on the appointment of the next head. Membership of the committee: *Elected Faculty:* Christiane Arndt, Petra Fachinger, Charlotte Reinholtz, Monika Holzschuh Sator, Jill Scott. *Appointed Members:* Margaret Maliszewska (staff member), Tamara Nadolny (undergraduate student), Ana Siljak (cognate faculty, assistant professor, History), Andrea Speltz (graduate student). *Non-Voting Members:* David Rappaport (Associate Dean, Graduate Studies); Alistair MacLean (Dean, Arts and Science). *Chair:* Jamey Carson, Associate Dean, Arts and Science. *Recording Secretary:* Diane Reid, Arts and Science.

Members of the university are invited to comment on the present state and future prospects of the Department of German and to submit names of possible candidates for the headship to the Recording Secretary, Diane Reid, at reiddm@queensu.ca by Tuesday, Feb. 16. All letters will be reviewed by the selection committee and will become part of the record of decision-making.

Headship, Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology

Michael McGrath's term as head of Obstetrics and Gynaecology will end on June 30 and he is willing to be considered for reappointment. The procedure to be followed in reviewing the headship is the Modified Reappointment Process for Heads of Clinical Departments in the Faculty of Health Sciences that was approved by Senate on Sept. 28, 1995 and last revised in July 2001. In accordance with this document a committee has been established to provide advice to the principal and the chairs of the boards of Hotel Dieu Hospital and Kingston General Hospital on the reappointment of Dr. McGrath and the present state and future prospects of the department. The composition of the committee is: Peter O'Neill, assistant professor, Obstetrics and Gynaecology; David Pichora, Chief Executive Officer, Hotel Dieu Hospital; David Zelt, Vice-President of Medical Administration and Chief of Staff, KGH; Iain Young (Chair), Vice-Dean Academic, Health Sciences; Heather-Ann Thompson (secretary), Staffing Assistant, Faculty of Health Sciences. All members of the university/health sciences community, faculty, staff and students are invited to submit comments on the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology and the headship, by



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Call for nominations


2010 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching

Deadline:
Friday, February 26, 2010

This award is given annually to a Queen's professor who, in the view of his/her students and colleagues, demonstrates a love of teaching, and a commitment to students. The winner receives a statue and \$5,000.

Nomination forms are available at
Alumni Relations, Summerhill
or
alumni.queensu.ca/awards
Contact:
Nikki Remillard
nikki.remillard@queensu.ca
x 78691

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Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology



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Monday, Feb. 15, to Dr. Iain Young, c/o Ms. Heather-Ann Thompson, Faculty of Health Sciences, Macklem House, 18 Barrie Street, Queen's University, Kingston,

Ontario, K7L 3N6, or heather-ann.thompson@queensu.ca. All responses received will be shared, in confidence, with the members of the review committee.

A Footnote on Health

Pumping Fitness Into Your Day



Everyone knows keeping fit is important. But between getting the kids to school, commuting to work and putting dinner together, it can seem impossible to find the time or energy for a workout.

Fitness, however, doesn't have to be a two-hour extravaganza of barbells and spandex. Possibilities for exercise exist all around and can easily fit into your daily schedule. Here are some suggestions for making your day a little healthier:

Wake up, take a shower and stretch. A 5 to 10 minute morning stretch – focusing on legs, arms, neck and back – is an excellent way to start your day and can improve your flexibility and range of motion while reducing your risk of injury.

Walk, walk and walk. Health experts agree that a 30 to 40 minute brisk walk at least three times a week can help reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease and maintain your overall level of fitness. Leave the car at home and walk to work. If time or distance is an issue, look for other ways to incorporate walking into your day, such as taking the stairs, walking the dog or running errands on foot.

Get physical. Look for ways to add physical movement to your daily activities. Deliver messages personally to your co-workers instead of using e-mail, or take a short walk at lunch instead of eating at your desk or in the staff lounge. Short intervals of movement get the blood circulating and can help you maintain your energy levels throughout the day.

Turn up the music. Once you get home, put your favourite music into the CD player and turn up the volume. Dancing is an excellent and enjoyable way to blow off steam and burn calories.

Give the cleaner a break. When you're cleaning, you're burning calories. Kill two birds with one stone and make your daily chores part of a workout by stringing several of them together – make the bed, take the clothes out of the dryer, then run upstairs and fold them. It will not only keep your home spotless, but will also help you stay in shape.

Invest in an exercise video. Ready to hit the gym only to have all your energy and motivation disappear as soon as you get home from work? If that scenario sounds familiar, consider buying or renting an exercise video or DVD. There are literally hundreds of choices, covering every type of workout from tai chi to kickboxing. Before starting any exercise program, be sure to visit the doctor to assess your fitness level and determine what type of workout you're realistically capable of doing.

Put your goals in writing. The most effective way of achieving your fitness goals is to be consistent. Write down your strategy in detail. It's a lot harder to ignore your commitment when the printed words are right there in front of you. Once you've developed and recorded your plan, get in the habit of reviewing it when you feel unmotivated.

If you've been out of the exercise loop for a while, restarting your fitness program can seem daunting. Connect with your Employee Assistance Program (EAP) for support around balancing your new priorities.

The Queen's Employee Assistance Program (EAP) is a confidential off-site support service available to faculty and staff.

Senate Nominating Committee

Get involved! The Senate Nominating Committee is looking for interested staff, faculty and students to serve on several committees including Academic Development, Academic Procedures, Nominating, Residences, Scholarships and Student Aid. Terms begin Sept. 1, 2010 and are for two years. Deadline: Friday, Feb. 19. www.queensu.ca/secretariat/senate/vacancy. Questions? Contact Celia Russell, Director of University Secretariat Operations, ext. 77441 or russell@queensu.ca

Human Resources

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.

Milestones

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 Baudoux at ext. 77791. Congratulations to those who

reached the following milestones in February 2010:

Thirty-Five years: Linda Cahill, Central Technical Services.

Twenty years: Lynda Barclay, Faculty of Education; Kevin Kell, Pathology and Molecular Medicine; Michael Palmer, PPS; Barbara Russell, Career Services.

Ten years: Teresa Alm, Office of the University Registrar; Joseph Da Costa, Residences; Chelsea Elliott, Physics, Engineering Physics and Astronomy; Odessa Fraser, Continuing Professional Development; Agathe Nicholson, French Studies; Gayle Sawyer, Family Medicine; Patrick Sheahan, Athletics and Recreation; Louise Telford, Clinical Trials Group (NCIC).

Five years: Jennifer Andersen, Postgraduate Medical Education; Sylvia Andrychuk, Learning & Research Services; Ian Bearman, Financial Services/QUASR; Jane E. Cribb, Clinical Trials Group (NCIC); Roger Green, Biology Station – Lake Opinicon; Lisa M. Morriss-Andrews, Art; D.J. Grier Owen, Electrical and Computer Engineering; Judith Russell, ITS; Michael White, Engineering/Science Library.

Tuition Support benefit deadlines

Deadlines are approaching for application submissions from faculty and staff for the winter term tuition support benefit. In recent years, the General Support Staff Tuition

Employee Group	Tuition Deadline Date
QUFA	Feb. 28
QUSA, General Staff	Mar. 31
QUSA, Research, Grant and Contract Staff	Mar. 31
CUPE 1302	Mar. 31
CUPE 229	Mar. 31
CUPE 254	Mar. 31
GFT Clinical Faculty	Feb. 28
Senior Administration Group	Feb. 28

need web support?

Calling all faculty, teaching assistants, and departmental staff!

- Would you like to build a new website using WebPublish?
- Do you want to develop online course materials?
- Are you interested in a collaborative wiki space?

If you answered 'yes' to any of these questions, the **Summer Student Web Resource Program** is for you!

ITServices will hire, train and supervise summer students to help you advance your web-based projects using supported services such as WebPublish, WebCT, Moodle, QShare, the Queen's Wiki, and more. All you have to pay for is the hourly student wage!

If you are interested in participating, or if you would like more information, please contact:

Brad Murphy
brad.murphy@queensu.ca
 x78073

Your response would be appreciated by February 19, 2010.

ITServices information technology www.queensu.ca/its

Support Fund has been entirely used up in the fall semester. This has meant that there were insufficient funds left to make a payment for the winter term. This year, QUSA has announced an anticipated surplus in the Child Care Support Fund which will be transferred to the Tuition Support Fund to enable a **partial** payment for the winter term. Realizing that this news is late in coming, QUSA and Human Resources have decided to extend the deadline for winter tuition support submissions to **March 31**. This new deadline has also been extended to applicants who fall into the Research Grant & Contract employee group to maintain consistency. Online application forms are available for eligible employees at www.hr.queensu.ca. For assistance, please call Human Resources at 613-533-2070.

Notices

Teaching and Learning

Call for proposals. The Centre for Teaching and Learning in partnership with ITServices and Student Affairs is planning a Showcase of Teaching and Learning on Tuesday, April 13. This is an opportunity for instructors to present their innovative teaching strategies. Presentations: 15 minutes. Submit title and brief description of your presentation to ctl@queensu.ca by Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Advance notice

Teaching Development Day for Graduate Students (formerly Professional Development Day for Teaching Assistants) is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Calendar

Unless specified, all events are free and open to the public. For a comprehensive listing of campus events, visit the Queen's Events Calendar at www.queensu.ca or eventscalender.queensu.ca

Lectures and Events

Through Feb. 14

Artignite
 A celebration of art in all forms. More than 40 performances, events, exhibits and happenings featuring theatre, music, dance, film, crafts, fine art and much more. Full calendar of events at www.queensu.ca/artignite

Feb. 1 – Feb. 28

Black History Month
 For a full calendar of events go to www.qnc.queensu.ca/campusnews_article_loader.php?id=4b6731ae6d7f7

Monday, Feb. 8

Theatre Kingston
The King's Conscience presented by Salon Theatre and Theatre Kingston. Closes Saturday, Feb. 20. Artistic director Kim Renders (Drama). Adults \$25.10, students/seniors \$17.75. Baby Grand Theatre. Box office: 613-530-2050. www.theatrekingston.com

Tuesday, Feb. 9

Drama
 Opening of *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder, directed by Craig Walker. Closes Feb. 18. Rotunda Theatre, 8 pm. Contact: 613-533-2104 or visit www.queensu.ca/drama

Excellence in Research Lectures

Wendy Craig and Martin Duncan. Queen's University Prizes for Excellence in Research public lectures. Ellis Hall Auditorium, 7 pm.

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Only serious inquiries please
Phone: Kathy - 613-546-3885 Ext. 1

Wednesday, Feb. 10

CFRC 101.9fm
As part of *Artignite* and the station's annual funding drive, CFRC 101.9fm presents a live performance and broadcast of *A Windy Radio Drama*, a sci-fi satire inspired by Wolfe Island's wind turbines. Admission by donation. For information, visit www.cfrc.ca. Wallace Hall, JDUC, 8 pm.

Thursday, Feb. 11

STAND for the Dead Campaign
Campaign kicks off with a Canadian tour of Uwe Boll's unreleased film, *Darfur*, a disturbing account of a group of journalists visiting the war-torn Darfur region of Sudan. www.standforthehead.com. Cineplex Odeon, Gardiner's Rd., 7 pm.

Studies in National and International Democracy

John Riddell, Clara Zetkin: Pioneer Feminist and Socialist. B204 Mackintosh-Corry Hall, 1 pm.

Friday, Feb. 12

Policy Studies
Jackie Duffin, Physician Income in Canada: What Was the Effect of Medicare? 12 Dunning Hall, noon.

Student Affairs

Conference/workshop on Ethical

sourcing of university apparel: The Canadian challenge. Keynote speaker, Scott Nova. debra.easter@queensu.ca or 613-533-6000 ext. 78067. 202 Robert Sutherland Building, 8:30 am.

Friday, Feb. 12 – Saturday, Feb. 13

Music
A Night in Vienna, School of Music fundraising event. Students, faculty and alumni perform. Table seating: \$50 or \$375 per reserved table of eight, including Austrian treats. Balcony seating: \$15. Coffee and cash bar. sr14@queensu.ca or 613-533-6000 ext. 74211. Grant Hall, 7:30 pm.

Saturday, Feb. 13

CFRC
Soul Shakedown featuring DJs Redfoot, E and Sealegs. Time to Laugh comedy club, 394 Princess Street. Tickets \$10 at the door, 10 pm.

Conservatory of Music

Public Vocal Master Class with Elizabeth McDonald and Gregory Brookes. 124 Harrison-LeCaine Hall, 1:30 pm.

Union Gallery

Cézanne's Closet, Union Gallery's annual fundraiser where every ticket receives a work of art. Tickets are \$150 for you and a guest. Call

613 533-3171 or e-mail ugallery@queensu.ca

Tuesday, Feb. 16

Monieson Centre
Kevin Stolarick, The Rural Creative Economy: Issues and Challenges. RSVP to 613-533-2350 or monieson@business.queensu.ca. 304 Goodes Hall, 11:45 am. Optional discussion to follow.

Thursday, Feb. 18

Policy Studies
Karen Jackson, Recession & Recovery: The Challenge of Policy Makers. 202 Robert Sutherland Hall (Policy Studies), noon.

Surveillance Studies Centre

Krystle Maki, Under the watchful eye of Ontario works: Surveillance and welfare recipients. D-411 Mackintosh-Corry, 12:30 pm.

Studies in National and International Democracy

Alexandre Da Costa, Afro-Brazilian 'Ancestralidade': Critical Perspectives on Knowledge and Development. B204 Mackintosh-Corry Hall, 1 pm.

Thursday, Feb. 25 – Friday, Feb. 26

Health and Wellness
Two-day course: Mental Health First Aid. Enrol at the HR training website, www.hr.queensu.ca/workandcareer/cw-trainwork.php?crsid=212

Through Friday, Feb. 26

Senate Election
Vote online at adv.queensu.ca/elections/secretariat. "Authentication Key" is your Employee Number. Nominees for Staff Senator: Elaine Armstrong (English), George Farah (ITServices), Irene Lafleche (Computing).

HELP LINES

Campus Security
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

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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Sept 9-12, 16-19
Oct 1-4, 8-11, 14-17, 21-24, 28-31
Nov 4-7, 18-21, 22-25, 25-28
Dec 29-Jan 1

New York Bucks
This is a Queen's Gazette Exclusive!
Present this coupon when you book your McCoy New York City getaway and receive: **\$50 off** your stay at the Sheraton NY, **OR \$25 off** your stay at the Hotel Edison, in March or April, 2010.
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Looking for something to do for March Break?

TOURS

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- Mar 14 DISNEY ON ICE: Princess Classics
- Mar 16 Ottawa Senators vs Toronto Maple Leafs
- Mar 17 TORONTO RAPTORS vs Atlanta Hawks
- Mar 17, 18, 19, 20 Canada Blooms
- Mar 18 TORONTO SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

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Want to make a difference to health care in your community? Kingston General Hospital welcomes applications from across southeastern Ontario for positions on its Board of Directors and Governors Advisory Council.

Our Board of Directors

KGH's 18 Board members provide leadership and direction to the hospital while overseeing key aspects of performance. We seek applications to fill four Board vacancies. To complement the skills on our Board, we are looking for people with expertise in public accounting, quality improvement and performance management, health systems and policy, information systems management, marketing and communication.

Our Governors Advisory Council

The KGH Board of Directors appoints Governors to advise them and the Chief Executive Officer on KGH's priorities and plans. Twelve Governors are selected each year to serve on Board committees. We seek applications from people who have an interest in KGH and live in southeastern Ontario.

For more information and an application form for a Board or a Governor position, visit the KGH website at www.kgh.on.ca

Send your application form and resume by email to haslamh@kgh.kari.net, by fax to 613-549-6707 or by mail to the address below. If you have questions, please call us at 613-548-2341.

The deadline is Friday, February 19.

An information session will be held on Tuesday, March 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. at KGH. An orientation package will be provided in advance to all participants.

We thank all applicants for their interest in serving KGH.

Nominations Sub-committee
Kingston General Hospital
76 Stuart Street, Watkins 2
Room 4-222
Kingston, ON K7L 2V7
Attention: Honey Haslam

KGH KINGSTON GENERAL HOSPITAL

* Internal numbers may be accessed from a touch-tone phone off-campus by dialling 613-533-6000 + extension number.



PHOTOS BY GREG BLACK AND JEFF DRAKE

Pancake breakfast kicks off Campus Community Appeal

By JEFF DRAKE

The Campus Community Appeal kicked-off its 2010 campaign last week with breakfast at Grant Hall.

"The annual breakfast is a significant campaign event offering members of the Queen's community an opportunity to come together to celebrate the people and the work they do here," said David McConomy, Campus Community Appeal Faculty Co-Chair.

Display booths at the breakfast highlighted some of the unique projects and initiatives that could

benefit from support through the Appeal.

"The Appeal breakfast offers a nice, informal setting to talk with people from across the campus," said Paul Carl, Office Assistant at the Four Directions Aboriginal Student Centre, which offers programming and support to the university's Aboriginal community. "Not everyone has visited Four Directions, so this is one of the few opportunities we have to bring our centre to the Queen's community and really profile ourselves."

Again this year, faculty, staff and retirees can direct their donations to a specific department, faculty or initiative.

"Philanthropic support is very important to us; a large portion of our funding comes from donors, and even a small donation can be put towards a project to attract larger grants," said Kari Hurst, Coordinator, Administration and Special Projects at the Human Research Centre, which also had a display.

Donations also play a vital role in supporting the Ban Righ Founda-

tion, which operates the Ban Righ Centre and supports mature women's education through bursaries, informal counseling and advocacy assistance.

"Without support and donations like those we get through the Community Appeal, we wouldn't exist," said Karen Knight of the Ban Righ Centre.

The Campus Community Appeal is the major workplace fundraising campaign for Queen's and runs from February to April. www.queensu.ca/communityappeal

Why do you support the Campus Community Appeal?

"The Appeal helps build the Queen's legacy. I'm a Queen's grad and I see how important the Appeal is to future students."

Sarah Roth, School of Business



Say

"I was a student at Queen's and a recipient of a bursary so I know firsthand what support can do for an education. The Appeal allows me to give back through volunteering and financial support."

Adam Say, Development

"It's nice to get people together in an informal setting and see what's happening in the Queen's community, and it's important to support everything Queen's does."

Stephen Elliott, Faculty of Education



Elliott



Migneault

"Whatever you feel passionate about, you can find it at Queen's and can help support it."

Alison Migneault, Marketing and Communications

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