



QUEEN'S GAZETTE

A celestial celebration P3



Inside Doors Open P7



GREEN GLOBE WINNERS ANNOUNCED



JEFF DRAKE

Green Globe winner Yan Yu was part of the MCRC Green Team that planted a garden inside Watts Hall. The team hopes to expand the pilot project and donate the produce to local charities.

New award recognizes environmental efforts in the community

By MICHAEL ONESI

The inaugural Green Globe Awards were handed out recently by organizers of the Commerce and Engineering Environmental Conference. Biology student Yan Yu won the honour in the Queen's community category while the Kingston category prize went to Ted Hsu, executive director of the sustainable energy group SWITCH.

"The award represents a growing interest at Queen's and in the community for sustainability issues, and, I hope, a growing concern and commitment to action as well," said Mr. Yu, the Main Campus Residence Council's (MCRC) Sustainability Coordinator. "Recognizing others who are green leaders is the first step to a

cultural shift, proving that green is no longer a fad, but something which we must do in order to ensure the survival of human civilization far into the future."

"My goal is to make Queen's the greenest university in Canada."

Yan Yu

Mr. Yu was honoured for the many new programs he helped create at the university's residences. He has worked closely with Living Cities in Kingston to bring pea and bean plants into the residence rooms of first-year

students and residence staff. He's also helped bring vermicomposters into residents' rooms, and he is the coordinator of the MCRC Green Team, which has given volunteering opportunities to environmentally-concerned residence students.

"My goal is to make Queen's the greenest university in Canada," Mr. Yu said.

At SWITCH, Dr. Hsu has helped organize public education events, and advocated for policies that promote a sustainable energy economy and effective action on climate change. Under Dr. Hsu's leadership SWITCH has tripled its membership since 2007. More than 100 business people, students, faculty and citizens attend monthly SWITCH meetings.

New School of Religion launched

THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES JOIN FORCES

By KRISTYN WALLACE

Queen's Theological College and the Department of Religious Studies have merged to become the new Queen's School of Religion.

The change recognizes increased enrolment in the area of religious studies and the success of the MA in Religion and Modernity. Both a new name and a new direction for the school, with stronger ties to the University community, were adopted in 2007 as part of a five-year strategic plan.

"Our new structure and identity

allow us to be more efficient and effective in delivering high-quality undergraduate and graduate programs in religious and theological studies," says Queen's School of Religion Principal Jean Stairs.

The new School of Religion aims to increase understanding of world religions, explore how religion is crossing boundaries and cultures in the modern world, and examine the ways the Canadian religious landscape is changing.

A ceremony to mark the launch of the new school will take place on Tuesday, March 23 at 2:30 pm on the second floor of Theological Hall.

The school will launch its new website March 23 at www.queensu.ca/religion.

Words, pictures explore gender, race and safety

A new report on the experience of racialized women at Queen's explores how they experience racism and discrimination, and how this affects their sense of safety at the university.

"We need to begin building a world where 'difference' is valued and embraced," says Geography PhD candidate Cheryl Sutherland, author of the report. "As an institution of higher learning, Queen's is perfectly poised to be a leader in making that happen."

The Walking on Eggshells report and accompanying exhibit of participant-generated photographs and testimonials tell a story of how one group of racialized women experienced university buildings, services, and other spaces in regards to personal safety, and specifically the ways in which racism and discrimination affect their everyday lives on campus.

Women in the report identified the Grey House, Human Rights Office and the International Centre as safe spaces. But while safe spaces are important on campus, the report emphasizes that the entire university needs to be a place of safety and inclusion for all university members.

One of several anti-racism initiatives currently underway at Queen's is to create a university

that does not tolerate racism and that works to rebuild a university culture on principles that respect and embrace diversity.

"When students take the initiative to engage these issues both academically, as this study does, and socially by communicating and discussing experiences in this creative exhibit, we have a real chance to improve the campus climate by making it more inclusive as well as more educated about issues of difference," says Adnan Husain, Director, Educational Equity and Diversity Projects.

The research was funded by the Women's Campus Safety Fund at Queen's University.

Ms Sutherland studies gender, anti-racism, social justice and feminism. Her previous research explored how immigrant women emotionally experienced the smaller cities to which they immigrated.

In 2008 she received the university's Civic Responsibility Award for her project, Mapping Vulnerability, Picturing Place: Negotiating safety in the post-immigration phase.

The award recognizes student leadership in promoting community service and membership. It was established in 2006 by the Office of the Vice-Principal Academic.

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



Queen's is proud to be among Canada's top 100 employers.

Academic Plan drafting committee in place

Six Queen's academics will draft the university's Academic Plan this summer. Principal Daniel Woolf has announced the membership of the committee that will write the first draft of the plan based on submissions from the Queen's community. The members are:

- Michael Adams, Pharmacology and Toxicology
- Tim Bryant, Mechanical and Materials Engineering
- Yolande Chan, School of Business

- Kim Nossal, Political Studies
- Jill Scott, German
- John Smol, Biology

"I am conscious of the fact that these distinguished professors have taken on this task on top of their busy teaching and research schedules, and I am particularly grateful for their participation in the process," said Principal Woolf.

The writing team members all have strong research and teaching records and reputations; they also

have a broad understanding of the University and come from diverse academic backgrounds.

"This is not a small responsibility and so I have no doubt that the committee will face considerable challenges," says Professor Scott. "Having said that, I feel strongly that this is an important time for Queen's and that it is a real opportunity to think outside the box and work toward creative solutions."

The Academic Planning process

was launched in January. Academic and non-academic units across campus are writing their responses to the document and deans and V-Ps will submit synthesized plans to the V-P (Academic) by April 15th.

This committee will then take from May to September to draft the university-wide plan, which will be discussed by the campus in the fall before going to Senate for final approval in November and to the board in December.

IN BRIEF

Administration responds to racist incidents on campus

Principal Daniel Woolf and V-P (Academic) Patrick Deane issued a statement on March 11, responding to two recent racist incidents that occurred on campus.

"Racist actions and attitudes have no place at this university where we have an obligation, and opportunity, to educate one another to overcome stereotypes and prejudices," the statement said, in response to news that three vehicles were vandalized with racist graffiti in a residence parking lot and a student on campus experienced disparaging remarks made about their faith and culture.

"We know we have the Queen's community's support in addressing issues of racism and intolerance and in making our campus welcoming and respectful of every individual."

All members of the university community are encouraged to report incidents to, and seek support from, the Human Rights Office at 613-533-6886, or Campus Security at 613-533-6733.

TAs to hold vote on union issue

The Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) has requested a vote be held to decide whether or not Teaching Assistants at Queen's will be represented by the union.

The university anticipates that the vote will be held either Tuesday, March 23 or Wednesday, March 24.

Information regarding the application and the vote is expected to be posted at www.hr.queensu.ca as soon as it becomes available.

Questions about the process may be directed to Lorna Baxter, Human Resources, at extension 77794.

New dean for Health Sciences

Richard Reznick is Queen's new dean of Health Sciences and director of the School of Medicine. His five-year term starts July 1.

He will be appointed full professor with tenure in the Department of Surgery and will serve as the Chief Executive Officer of the Southeastern Ontario Academic Medical Organization.

Dr. Reznick is currently the R.S. McLaughlin Professor and Chair of the Department of Surgery at the University of Toronto and Vice-President, Education, at University Health Network.

He is considered one of the pre-eminent surgical educators in North America and abroad. An accomplished general and colorectal surgeon, his principal academic focus is research in medical education.

"Dr. Reznick's appointment as dean is a reaffirmation of the vital importance accorded to the Faculty of Health Sciences both within Queen's University and in the



Reznick

health care community of Kingston and Southeastern Ontario," says Vice-Principal (Academic) Patrick Deane. "I know that he will be an able and successful

champion of the highest standards in research and education, and will work with our partner hospitals to realize the full potential of existing and future partnerships."

In addition to chairing the Department of Surgery at the University of Toronto, Dr. Reznick currently serves as head of its fellowship program in surgical education and is a founding director of the University of Toronto Faculty of Medicine Centre for Research in Education (CRE), now known as The Wilson Centre. He also serves on the board of directors for the Toronto General and Western

Hospital Foundation and is the Vice President, Education of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

Dr. Reznick is the son of a Queen's alumnus. Having worked with many Queen's grads over the years, he is very excited about his appointment.

"My dad was a Queen's alumnus and many of my colleagues have fond memories of their Queen's days," he says. "I have also trained many Queen's grads, so to join this university, with its proud 170 year-old tradition, is both a privilege and a responsibility."

Dr. Reznick completed his medical degree at McGill University and later graduated from the general-surgery training program at the University of Toronto. He completed a Master of Education degree at Southern Illinois University and then did a fellowship in colorectal surgery at University of Texas in Houston.

Two students win Positive Space Award

By MICHAEL ONESI

Two Queen's students have been honoured for their efforts to make the campus friendlier for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered individuals.

Gender studies student Anna Fischer and geography student Christina Clare are the winners of the OPIRG Positive Space Award, presented to students who help promote the recognition and celebration of sexual and gender diversity.

"It's great that this event isn't just about who wins, it's about honouring everybody and I think that's really important," says Ms Fischer.

The pair has participated in numerous activities around campus to promote acceptance, including founding the Queen's Pride Project, which organized events at this year's Pride Week on campus.

"After hearing about all the good work people are doing it's so hard to pick somebody so I was shocked when my name was called," said Ms Clare, who was one of six nominees. The awards were recently presented at a special event during Pride Week.



MICHAEL ONESI

Anna Fischer and Christina Clare won this year's Positive Space Award.

CANADIAN CLUB OF KINGSTON



Luncheon meeting: noon, Thursday, April 8

"What comes after the Great Recession?"

Speaker: Don Drummond

Senior VP & Chief Economist, TD Bank

All Welcome

Minos Uptown Village, 2762 Princess St., Kingston Members \$24, Non-members \$29
Reservations 613 384-2021 (club info 613 530-2704) www.canadianclubkingston.org

RAQonteur

A series of forums to strengthen links between Queen's and Kingston

Sustaining Kingston Old Paths, New Directions



Brian S. Osborne

Professor Emeritus
Queen's University
Adjunct
Research Professor
Carlton University

An overview of Kingston's odyssey from failure to success.

Where have we been, where are we going, and why are we going there?

So, the fundamental question is, quo vadis, Kingston?

Tuesday, 30 March 2010

7:30 pm

Kingston City Hall

Memorial Hall

216 Ontario Street

Sponsored by



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SCHEDULE

Issue date: Monday, Apr. 26
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Ad artwork deadline: Apr. 14
Noon editorial deadline: Apr. 16

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Ad booking deadline: May 7
Ad artwork deadline: May 12
Noon editorial deadline: May 14

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Queen's University Gazette is a newspaper published by the University's Department of Marketing and Communications ("Publisher") for the primary purpose of internal communication to its faculty and staff members.

All advertising is subject to the Publisher's approval. The Publisher reserves the right to revise, reject, discontinue or omit any advertisement, or to cancel any advertising contract, for reasons satisfactory to the Publisher without notice and without any claim for penalty.

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The Publisher will not knowingly publish any advertisement which violates the University's internal policies, equity/human rights policies or code of conduct. Further, the Publisher will not publish any advertisement which contravenes the best interests of the University directly or indirectly.

SGPS General Meeting

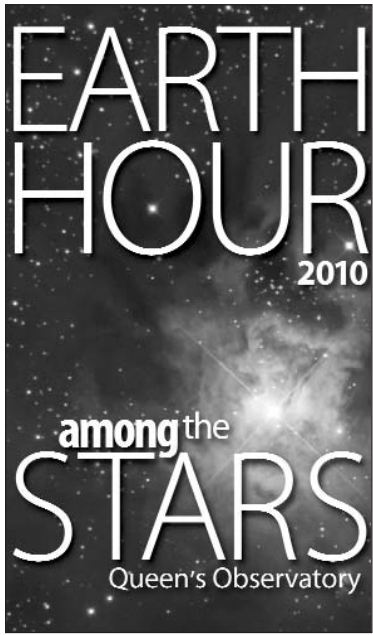
March 23rd, 5:30 p.m.
McLaughlin Room, JDUC

All SGPS Members have a vote at the General Meeting. Contact the Speaker for more details (speaker@sgps.ca).

Food and drink provided.



www.sgps.ca



Campus celebrates Earth Hour

By ANITA JANSMAN

Queen's Observatory is opening its doors for a special night of sky viewing as part of Earth Hour celebrations on campus.

Earth Hour Among the Stars takes place Saturday, March 27, from 7:30 – 9:30 pm at the Observatory in Ellis Hall.

"What better way to help Queen's students and the Kingston community learn more about Earth Hour than by showcasing the natural light of the night time sky?" says Llynwen Osborne, Information Coordinator with Queen's Sustainability Office.

A slide show presentation will be held in Ellis Auditorium from 7:30 until 8 pm, followed by viewing through the large telescope on

the 4th floor, Ellis Hall, and two smaller telescopes, which will be set up on University Avenue.

From 8:30 – 9:30 pm (the official "Earth Hour"), Queen's will reduce energy consumption by turning off all non-essential heating systems and most non-essential lights. Power consumption levels will be monitored before, during and after Earth Hour. Lighting in Ellis Hall will be reduced while maintaining levels for safety.

Earth Hour began in Australia in 2007 and has become the largest global climate change initiative. Last year, more than 4,000 cities in 88 countries showed their support by switching off. The initiative is organized by World Wildlife Fund.

Last year, Queen's main trans-

former measured a 3.2 per cent drop in campus power levels during Earth Hour. The City of Kingston reported a 14 per cent drop in demand for electricity – more than double the provincial average.

For more activity ideas or information about Earth Hour visit www.earthhour.org.

Please note that while Ellis Hall is accessible to persons with mobility disabilities, the Queen's Observatory on the 4th floor is not.

For specific accessibility requirements and for information on sustainability initiatives at Queen's, please contact the Sustainability office at 613-533-3396, or visit www.queensu.ca/sustainability/index/html

IN BRIEF

Accessibility Award call

The Queen's community is invited to nominate staff or faculty members for the Steve Cutway Accessibility Award. Established in 2008, this award recognizes the efforts of staff and faculty who demonstrate creativity, innovation, enthusiasm and compassion in creating learning and working environments that allow persons with disabilities to enjoy full participation.

For details, see page 9.

Faculty forge international links

Two Faculty of Health Sciences professors recently returned from trips aimed at establishing collaborative research relationships with other international institutes.

Donald Maurice, Director of the Queen's Cardiac, Circulatory & Respiratory Program, and Professor of Pharmacology & Toxicology recently gave a lecture to scientists at Korea University and the Institut Pasteur-Korea (IP-K). While there, he discussed possible collaborations between Queen's and IP-K, which would focus on identifying and developing new therapeutic approaches to treating cardiovascular diseases and diabetes.

John MacLeod, Canada Research Chair II, Assistant Professor of Physiology and member of the Queen's GI Diseases Research Unit (GIDRU), recently visited Yale University to discuss possible research collaborations between GIDRU and Yale.

Queen's News Centre re-launching March 30

Queen's website users will notice a new look and an enhanced browsing experience when the Queen's News Centre (QNC) re-launches on March 30.

"The new site is easier to navigate, search and read," says Jeff Drake, Communications Coordinator with News and Media Services. "It will be a much better showcase for the depth and breadth of news published by our team."

The new site integrates current standards and best practices for web development into a more flexible interface for promoting Queen's news to the campus community and beyond. Top news stories are highlighted on the homepage and stories are organized by subject beats for easy access.

Users will continue to receive the latest Queen's news through

customized RSS feeds and improved email subscription options. Staff and faculty who get the feeds are asked to visit the subscription service page to review the new options.

Additional enhancements to the site include:

- Incorporating multimedia, including video, audio and multiple photos and, in the future, direct links to social media
- Structural changes that will eventually allow for easier viewing of content on handheld devices
- Accessibility for people with disabilities, following the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG)
- Upgraded security to protect against Internet threats that have become increasingly common

Integrating a new online Alumni Review magazine site will

support efforts to highlight the impact of Queen's beyond the campus.

Through the new QNC, information about students, staff, faculty and their accomplishments across disciplines will be front and centre.

In addition to an accessible user interface, the administrative functions of the site are can be customized and developed as communications needs and trends evolve and change.

Hosted by ITServices as part of the university's central web-based services, the QNC will be more fully integrated with emergency protocols, improving the university's efficiency when communicating to the Queen's community and beyond in emergency situations.

www.queensu.ca/news



MICHAEL ONESI

Graham Stratford (sitting) and Jeff Drake put the finishing touches on the new News Centre website.

Update and public discussion:

Moving forward on diversity

An open discussion on equity and diversity focuses on common themes from recommendations in past university reports.

Help inform next steps for working on equity and diversity issues.

What actions can we take and what is the best way forward from here?

Please get involved!

Join Adnan Husain, Arig Girgrah and Gordon Smith – members of the Diversity and Equity Task Force – on Thursday, March 25 in Richardson Hall, Room 340 at noon.

Bring your lunch and top it off with light refreshments.

For more information go to the Diversity and Equity Task Force website: www.queensu.ca/vpac/det.html



UNIVERSITY
ROUNDUP

Online survey checks drinking habits

"How often do you visit the local pub or bar? Have you missed class because of your drinking? What strategies do you use to protect yourself or your friends when drinking?" These are questions a new online tool called Check Yourself asks University of Alberta students. A coalition of student services groups concerned about student drinking brought the intervention tool to campus. "Problem drinkers often believe their drinking is more typical than is actually the case, and this tool helps them challenge those beliefs," says Cameron Wild, a researcher who has been studying the effectiveness of online intervention tools for several years. He says the anonymous reviews can be useful as they offer a non-threatening, non-judgmental way for people to assess their drinking. A recent study using a similar online program found that problem drinkers reported less drinking in follow-up interviews after they took the test.

University of Alberta ExpressNews, Feb. 25

Microbrewery at U of Saskatchewan?

The Students' Union says it's all in the name of research. Currently they are merely studying the possibility of starting a microbrewery at the university, but preliminary talks have been well received, says student union president Warren Kirkland. "The brewery would likely function as an extension of the student bar, Louis'," said Kirkland, adding that the subject of brewing sometimes comes up in classes. "If you were able to walk over to Louis' and see the process start to finish, it would be something that would add value to the academic experience." U of Saskatchewan administration is waiting for an official proposal and would have to study the effect on student life, said university Vice-President of Finance and Resources Richard Florizone. If the project is approved, the students' union will start searching for a qualified brewmaster, Kirkland said. "We want to brew a quality beer."

Saskatoon StarPhoenix, Mar. 6

They call it the Babcock now

A red silk McGill University necktie worn by Olympic coach Mike Babcock when Canada's men's hockey team won gold in overtime is now in hot demand. Within hours of the win, 90 of the McGill ties had been sold by the university bookshop. There is now a waiting list for the \$49.99 tie, which sports diagonal stripes and McGill shields. Babcock, an alumnus of McGill, has said many times that the tie brings him luck. It even has its own Facebook page: Mike Babcock's McGill Tie, which has more fans than the coach himself.

Toronto Star, Mar. 3

13-year-old claims age discrimination

Colin Carlson, a 13-year-old student at the University of Connecticut, has claimed he is the victim of age discrimination after being denied entrance to a class that involves a field trip to Africa. Colin's mother, Jessica Offir, said not allowing him to take the class is a violation of federal law and the university's antidiscrimination policy. She said that despite an open recruitment drive for the course, the professor teaching the course refused to allow the exceptional student (who has a 3.9 grade-point average, with a double major in environmental studies and in ecology and evolutionary biology) to enroll. A statement from the U of Connecticut said student safety is the first concern when it comes to study-abroad programs.

Chronicle of Higher Education, Mar. 15

Compiled by Wilma van Wyngaarden

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 not be more than 500 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.

Meeting diversity objectives requires individual commitment

By KRISTYN WALLACE

Meghan Brooks remembers the moment that sparked her interest in racial equity. Queen's Geography Professor Audrey Kobayashi was delivering a lecture on the subject, and suggested to students that perhaps, by not doing anything to address equity, they were reinforcing it.

"I remember thinking 'What, me?'" says Ms Brooks. "It was upsetting to think that I could be part of something like that and had never thought of it before."

Now, under Dr. Kobayashi's supervision, Ms Brooks is examining factors that influence the effectiveness of anti-racism measures as part

of her PhD studies.

She is also working with Adnan Husain, Director, Educational Equity and Diversity Projects, to survey various administrative units on campus, and determine what diversity and equity initiatives have been implemented.

This supports the work being done by the Diversity and Equity Task Force to assess and implement recommendations from the various equity and diversity goals reports tabled at the university over the last number of years.

"I think it's an excellent opportunity to put the things we think about to work," says Ms Brooks,

who says she's always been interested in human geography and conditions of belonging within Canada.

She thinks a number of factors are critical to the program's eventual success. Individuals need to recognize the importance of the issues, but they also need the support of university programs and policies that see value in having diverse identities and perspectives on campus.

"The work Dr. Husain, his team, and Meghan are undertaking is extremely important," says Patrick Deane, V-P (Academic). "I think everyone recognizes we do not need another report with

recommendations, but rather an inventory of where we are and then the development of strategies and structures to allow for the implementation of recommendations where gaps exist."

The Task Force will hold a public forum on March 25 at noon in Richardson Hall, room 340. Queen's community members are invited to participate in a discussion that will help inform the group's next steps for tackling equity and diversity issues.

Visit the Task Force's website at www.queensu.ca/vpac/det.html for more information.



PhD student Meghan Brooks

QUEEN'S FLASHBACK: APRIL FOOL'S DAY

1975

A feat of engineering



TRICOLOUR

1987

Mouseketeer time



TRICOLOUR

1993

King Kong takes Grant Hall



BOB WEISNAGEL

"Altering" the Grant Hall clock tower – or the trees around it! – has been a Queen's April Fool's tradition for generations of engineering students. If you are passing Grant Hall this April 1, look up – you never know what you might see.

Changes to national anthem an issue of inclusion, grammatical correctness

Prime Minister Harper considered redressing our national anthem only long enough to divert attention from his self-serving prorogation of Parliament and a budget embodying values that explain why Canada has fallen in the last ten years from 22nd to 49th place (behind numerous developing countries) in terms of gender equity. Since symbols express ideals despite realities, this is a pity.

The second line of our national anthem was originally: "true patriot love thou dost in us command." That is: "Canada: you command true patriot love in us" in the sense that someone commands our respect. This is a grammatically well-formed sentence expressing a beautiful sentiment. It is not the imperative sense in which I command you to respect me, but the evocative sense in which Canada compels our respect. It is also lyrically beautiful, as it addresses Canada itself: "Oh Canada, thou dost..."

The second line of our current anthem is ambiguous between: (a) "true patriot love in all thy sons command" and (b) "true patriot love in all thy sons' command." Most people haven't thought of which of these very different sentences they are singing.

Version (a) has lost the beautiful evocative sense. It works only as a

VIEWPOINT

ADÈLE MERCIER

double imperative. The song is now calling upon Canada to order its sons to be patriotic ("Canada: command in your sons true patriot love"), a change made for recruitment purposes during WW1. Whether this evokes a beautiful sentiment or an ugly one depends on one's view of a country ordering its people to be patriotic, as opposed to evoking patriotism in its citizens. Whether this version is egregiously or non-egregiously sexist depends on one's views about ordering women to enlist in defence of their country. Either way, it is making no demands on women. For that reason alone, "in all of us command" is to be preferred, should we rest satisfied with the double imperative. There, however, a change is still in order, for the sentence is ungrammatical (and not because of its antiquated word-order), since one does not grammatically command patriotism IN someone, but OF someone. So we should at least be singing "Canada: command true patriot love of all of us".

Version (b) is likewise grammat-

ically ill-formed. As the possessive in this version shows, "command" here is no longer a verb but a noun. One can perhaps love AT someone's command or UNDER someone's command, but not IN someone's command. Moreover the line now is to be read as making the undeniably sexist claim that Canadian patriotism is or should be in, at, or under the command of the sons.

Because version (a) has antiquated word-order, the average speaker is likely to reinterpret it as version (b) which has a more canonical word-order, overlooking the awkwardness of the preposition as they overlook the unfamiliar pronoun "thy". This is why so many, I think, are singing (b).

We should favour, on aesthetic, on grammatical, and on equity grounds, a return to the original line, with the mouthful "thou dost" perhaps modernized to "you do" if our society truly cannot handle the archaic, harking back to which is a function of things like anthems. If it is not shameful enough that a national anthem excludes half the population, that it contains an ungrammatical clause should cause enough embarrassment to motivate change.

Adèle Mercier is an associate professor of Philosophy and French Studies

Revisions made to university's Student Death Protocol

Recent revisions have been made to the university's Student Death Protocol to help ensure that appropriate and consistent action is taken in the event that a student dies.

"Our response must be coordinated, compassionate and timely," says Associate Dean Student Affairs Roxy Denniston-Stewart. "It must respect the rights and needs of the family and be in keeping with the specific circumstances surrounding the death."

Although each situation is unique and assessed individually, the protocol, which is part of the

university's overall Emergency Response Plan, acts as a guide. The response will vary depending on a number of factors, including the manner and cause of death, the student's affiliation with the university and the place where the death occurred.

The university's Response Team, with members from Student Affairs, Campus Security, Communications and the University Chaplain work together to determine the appropriate level of response as outlined in the protocol. "Student death often presents a

situation that requires a quick and effective response," says David Patterson, Director, Campus Security. "It is important that the facts are gathered and verified and appropriate notification is taken as quickly as possible. The revised protocol provides a framework for moving forward."

The protocol is a dynamic document and will be updated as necessary to reflect best practices in managing crises involving our students. The most recent version of the Protocol is available at www.queensu.ca/studentaffairs

HAIRCUTS FOR A CAUSE



MICHAEL ONESI

Health Studies students Tasneem Premji (left) and Melanie Meehan both had 10 inches of their hair chopped off for Cuts for Cancer in the JDUC on March 18. The hair is used to make wigs for children with cancer.

In-year deficit down but difficult choices continue

The Queen's Board of Trustees held its quarterly meeting on March 5 and 6, and Principal Daniel Woolf opened the meeting with an update on the university's current financial situation.

He reported that the projected in-year deficit for 2009-10 has been reduced from \$8.3 million to \$4.7 million, due mainly to the one-year wage agreement reached last fall with the staff association, some additional provincial grant funding for graduate growth and reduced utilities costs thanks to a mild winter. While this does affect this year's finances, Principal Woolf pointed out that the real budget crunch is still to come. "Without some operating relief from the province, which is unlikely, and significant tuition increases, which is also unlikely, we risk serious damage to the fabric of our undergraduate and graduate programs."

The principal warned that the university continues to operate in a very difficult financial environment. "We are one of at least 12 Ontario universities projecting base deficits next year. All are struggling with a system-wide crisis in education, where there is increased interest in post secondary education but decreased funds."

As many schools look for long-term strategies to adjust to these challenges, Principal Woolf referred

to the ongoing Academic Planning process as a means of charting Queen's path forward. "We must stay true to our core values, recognize our strengths and use imagination to be more effective and efficient," he said. "The plan will help guide all of our decision-making - including financial decisions - in the coming years."

Vice-Principal (Academic) Patrick Deane echoed these sentiments in his Operational Update to the board, adding that, "The system is in crisis and there are some fundamental changes that are necessary. The way we do business will have to change."

Other board business included:

- an update from The Office of Advancement on university fundraising, which reported a current total

of \$46.8 million in gifts and pledges, a 58 per cent increase over last year. Although he referred to the fundraising success as a point of optimism, Principal Woolf reminded the board that because most donations are targeted and don't go toward the operating budget, "fundraising on its own is not the panacea and other strategies need to be implemented."

- approval by trustees of the \$40-million Goodes Hall Expansion project, \$18 million of which will be paid for through capital funding for graduate student growth and expansion of the undergraduate program. Queen's School of Business has raised \$18 million and will continue to fundraise for the final \$4 million.

- approval of increased fees for the

Queen's School of Business' Masters of Management Program by 4.5 per cent.

- an update from the pension committee, which stated that the Queen's Pension Fund is up 18.6 per cent for the calendar year, putting it in the 11th percentile among a comparison group of pension funds in Canada.

- a call from the outgoing rector, Alma Mater Society (AMS) president, and president of the Society for Graduate and Professional Students (SGPS) for the principal to help make Queen's one of the first universities in Ontario to go bottled-water free.

- comments from both the AMS and SGPS addressing a recent vote by the SGPS membership against implementing a capital fee for the Queen's Centre. Outgoing AMS president Michael Ceci said that

the AMS is keen to move forward in completing a meaningful student centre program and that "the support of the SGPS is important in creating the spirit of a student centre." SGPS president Vicky Bae said that while the SGPS wants to work in a collegial atmosphere, its students "do not have a good sense of what benefits they stand to get in exchange for their contribution." Trustee and SGPS representative Alfonso Nocilla said that he "complements the efforts of the student groups trying to come to some resolution and that, while the vote is certainly a setback, taking the rejection of the fee as a negative would be a mistake."

For the full Board of Trustees agenda go to www.queensu.ca/secretariat/trustees/agenda/Mar05_10.pdf

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- Ontario Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs Monique Smith, Kingston Mayor Harvey Rosen, and other local leaders
- Knowledge mobilization examples

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IN BRIEF

Researchers receive provincial funding

A number of Queen's researchers have recently been awarded more than \$5.5 million in provincial funding. Professors Stephen Scott (Anatomy and Cell Biology, Medicine) and Roel Vertegaal (School of Computing) recently received more than \$3.9 million from the Ontario Research Fund - Research Excellence program. Four Queen's startup companies received a total of \$1.6 million from the PARTEQ Venture Fund, a provincially sponsored investment fund set up by PARTEQ Innovations, the technology transfer office of Queen's University. The funding enables the companies - spanning the pharmaceutical, biomedical and alternative energy sectors - to bring their innovations to market.

Professor's paper recognized at conference

Mechanical and Materials Engineering Professor Joshua Pearce won a best in the PV (photovoltaic) Velocity division at the 34th IEEE Photovoltaic Specialists Conference for a paper titled "Increasing PV velocity by reinvesting nuclear energy insurance subsidy in large-scale photovoltaic production."

Professor Pearce's paper "considers a shift in policy to reinvest only the premiums of the nuclear energy insurance subsidy into large scale solar photovoltaic production."

Robot nets prof prestigious award nomination

A robot developed in part by a Queen's professor and set to revolutionize prostate cancer screening is the subject of a podcast that has been nominated for a prestigious National Magazine Award. Taped with School of Computing Professor Gabor Fichtinger for IEEE Spectrum, a magazine that highlights new technologies, Robots for Real is up against well known publications such as Business Review, The New Yorker and Vanity Fair.

The robot was developed by an international team including researchers from Johns Hopkins, MIT and Harvard, brought together by the National Science Foundation, which funds research in computer-assisted surgery and robotics.

The non-metallic, non-electronic robot can be used to perform biopsies for cancer detection in a way never before possible. The robot allows the doctor to stand just outside a high-field magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scanner and biopsy the patient through the rectum. The doctor can immediately see an image of the area that may be cancerous and target that area in the biopsy.

The podcast is available at www.spectrum.ieee.org/static/special-report-robots-for-real.



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

The Big Ow campaign against vaginal atrophy

By KRISTYN WALLACE

Millions of women all over the world are living with tremendous and unnecessary vaginal discomfort because they're too embarrassed to talk about it and too afraid of treatment, says Queen's obstetrics and gynecology professor Shawna Johnston.

Professor Johnston is a leading researcher in vaginal atrophy, an inflammation of the vagina due to the thinning and shrinking of vaginal tissues. The condition develops

during menopause because of decreased levels of estrogen causing changes to the vaginal environment. Professor Johnston is also a spokesperson for The Big Ow, a campaign aimed at helping women with the condition; their website was launched in January.

"I hope women will say, 'Hey, that's what I have and I want to talk to you about it,'" says Dr. Johnston.

Symptoms of vaginal atrophy include burning, itching, dryness,

irritation and discomfort during intercourse. The condition doesn't go away on its own or with bandaids solutions like over-the-counter vaginal moisturizers or lubricants, but many women are too shy or embarrassed to discuss the symptoms with their doctor.

The campaign was developed by Novo Nordisk Canada Inc., a pharmaceutical company. Johnston says she got involved because she believes in the cause and that educating women about the condition is

the key.

"I think there's a social taboo about female pelvic anatomy to begin with," says Dr. Johnston. "Erectile dysfunction isn't considered taboo, but open discussion about female vaginal symptoms and female sexual dysfunction is still somehow inappropriate. Perhaps it is because women don't have the language or the knowledge to even begin to talk about it. That is why education about vaginal atrophy is so important."

Popular eye procedure puts strain on doctors

By MICHAEL ONESI

A new procedure that treats the leading cause of blindness in Canada has become so popular there may not be enough trained doctors to keep up with demand in the future, according to a Queen's-led study.

"We have to explore this issue," said Robert Campbell, an ophthalmologist at the School of Medicine and the study's lead author. "There are ramifications of this huge upswing in a procedure that several years ago we rarely performed."

The procedure involves monthly injections by specially trained ophthalmologists into the eyes of patients suffering from age-related macular degeneration.

There are now two known drugs that improve vision in a significant number of people with age-related macular degeneration. But there are 13 million people in Ontario and only about 400 ophthalmologists to administer the drugs.

With ophthalmologists now devoting a huge amount of extra time to this procedure, overall access to eye care, which is already strained,

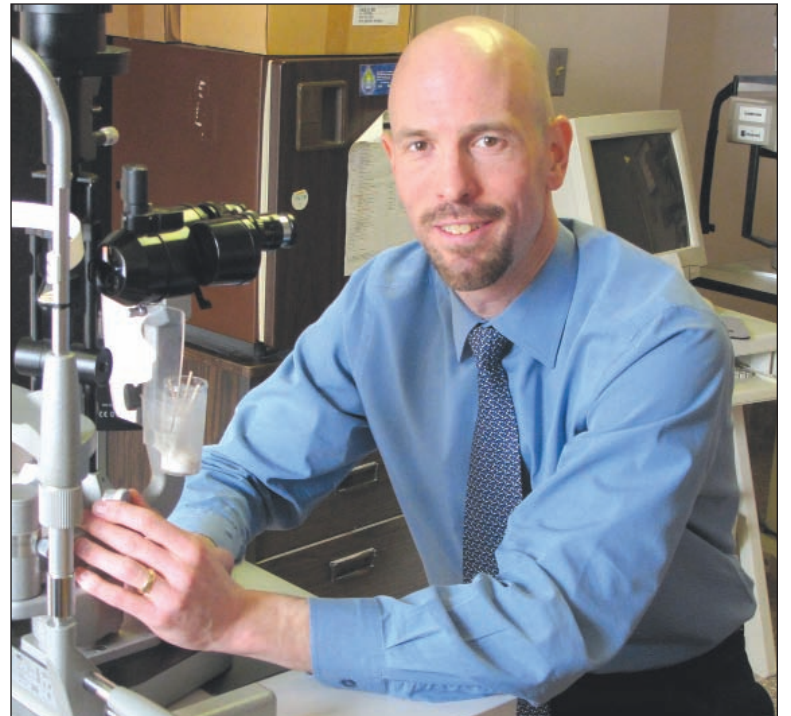
is coming under even greater pressure.

Data from the Ontario Health Insurance Plan between 2000 and 2008 reveals that between 2005 and November 2007 the rate of intravitreal injections grew eight-fold - from 3.5 to 25.9 injections per 100,000 Ontarians per month. In 2007, 50 per cent of intravitreal injections were performed by just three per cent of Ontario's ophthalmologists.

"We knew that anecdotally there had been a huge increase in the number of intravitreal injections and this study finally gives us quantitative data," Dr. Campbell says. "We now know exactly how large the upswing has been to date."

The study is published in this month's issue of *Archives of Ophthalmology*.

The research team includes Queen's researchers Marlo Whitehead, Sudeep Gill (Providence Care hospital in Kingston), Susan Bronskill and Chaim Bell (University of Toronto), and J. Michael Paterson (McMaster University).



MICHAEL ONESI

Professor Rob Campbell's study is published in this month's issue of *Archives of Ophthalmology*.

Invasive plant study suggests evolution has its limits



KRISTYN WALLACE

Professor Chris Eckert has tracked the spread and evolution of purple loosestrife, an invasive plant.

By KRISTYN WALLACE

A recent scientific study investigating how quickly species evolve when they spread to new geographical areas reveals that some invading species hit evolutionary boundaries, halting their ability to adapt to new environments. Findings from the study could be used to discover the evolutionary limits of invasive species.

"Our results show that evolution can happen quickly when plant and animal species are colonizing new parts of the globe, and humans are causing this to happen at a phenomenal rate," says biology Professor Chris Eckert. "Every species has geographical range limits, but we don't know why."

The researchers studied purple loosestrife, an invasive plant species brought to Canada from Eurasia in the early 1800s on ship ballasts and as garden plants. Since then, the plant has spread up and down the eastern seaboard, as far north as Timmins, Ontario, and across North America. It has become one of the most high-profile

invaders in North America, where it is reputed to radically change wetlands, push out native plants, and reduce biodiversity.

In the case of purple loosestrife it seems that strong natural selection acting on populations as they spread northward has exhausted genetic variation for important traits. These results provide some hint as to what causes that evolutionary process to stop.

By studying a large number of North American populations from south to north, both in natural populations and in experimental garden environments, the researchers showed that purple loosestrife has undergone striking evolutionary change as it has spread into northern Ontario.

Robert Colautti from the University of Toronto is lead author on the paper, which was recently published in the journal *Proceedings of the Royal Society B*.

The next step will be to bring these plant populations into the lab and try to make them evolve artificially.

New 'alien' invaders found in the Milky Way

By MICHAEL ONESI

A new report by Queen's astronomer Terry Bridges suggests that as many as one quarter of the star clusters in our Milky Way - many more than previously thought - are invaders from other galaxies. The report also suggests there may be as many as six undiscovered dwarf galaxies within the Milky Way rather than the two that were previously confirmed.

"Some of the stars and star clusters you see when you look into space at night are aliens from an-

other galaxy, just not the green-skinned type you find in a Hollywood movie. These 'alien' star clusters have made their way into our galaxy over the last few billion years," says Dr. Bridges.

The study (co-authored by Duncan Forbes of Swinburne University of Technology in Australia) has been accepted for publication in the *Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society*.

Previously, astronomers had suspected that some star clusters, which contain from 100,000 to a

million stars each, were foreign to our galaxy, but it was difficult to identify which ones.

Using mostly Hubble Space Telescope data, Dr. Bridges and Dr. Forbes examined old star clusters within the Milky Way galaxy. From the research, they compiled the largest ever high-quality database to record the age and chemical properties of each of these clusters.

"We looked at all the data we could find. The best data are from NASA's Hubble Telescope because it

has the best imaging," Bridges says. "We looked at the ages and the amounts of heavy elements in these clusters, which can be measured from their stars."

The researchers' work also suggests that the Milky Way may have swallowed up more dwarf galaxies than was previously thought.

They found that many of the foreign clusters originally existed within dwarf galaxies - 'mini' galaxies of up to 100 million stars that sit within our larger Milky Way.

Behind the scenes at Doors Open Queen's



JEFF DRAKE



JEFF DRAKE



JEFF DRAKE



JEFF DRAKE

Attendance at Doors Open Queen's was higher than ever this year, with more than 400 faculty, staff and retirees participating in the third-annual event, part of the 2010 Campus Community Appeal. With seven weeks still to go in the campaign, the Appeal is only 77 donors away from its 750-donor goal.

The Agnes Etherington Art Gallery, CFRC Radio, the W. D. Jordan Special Collections Library and the labyrinth of steam tunnels heating Queen's were among the 14 locations on campus that were open for tours. Clockwise from top left:

Nancy Chantraine, community docent at the Agnes Etherington Art Gallery discusses Rembrandt's famous painting style, as illustrated by the two Rembrandt pieces hanging on the wall, which were gifted to Queen's by alumnus Alfred Bader and his wife Isabel.

Alumni Relations' Andrea Gunn cuts a demo while touring the CFRC studio – home to one of the world's longest continuous running radio stations.

Physical Plant Services Assistant Chief Engineer Gordon Crawley explains to participants in the steam tunnels tour how a large portion of the electricity used on campus is generated by a Boeing 757 jet engine that is tethered to the floor of the central heating plant.

Acting head of the W.D. Jordan Library Barbara Teatero explains the significance of a rare text from 1555, in which some of the first anatomically correct structures appeared.

Below: Sous Chef Justin Cheesman offers samples to staff and students during the Doors Open event at Leonard Hall Dining Room.



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Experts address cultural diversity, obesity and the national anthem

QUEEN'S IN THE NEWS

Highlights of Queen's experts in the media

■ Feb. 14 – March 12

International

Robert Morrison (English) – His biography of Thomas De Quincey, in the London UK Tablet, National Post, Ottawa Citizen and Halifax Chronicle-Herald.

Robert Ross (Kinesiology and Health Studies) – Obesity and exercise, in the Redlands (Calif.) Daily Facts, Press Enterprise (Riverside, Calif.), San Bernardino California Sun, National Post, Vancouver Sun, Calgary Herald, Montreal Gazette, Ottawa Citizen and Edmonton Journal.

Terry Bridges (Physics, Engineering Physics and Astronomy) – Star clusters in Milky Way, in the Times of India and on msnbc.com.

Joshua Pearce (Mechanical and Materials Engineering) – Renewable energy strategies, in the Hindustan Times (India).

Tom Courchene (Economics) – The federal budget, in BusinessWeek magazine.

Ana Johnson (Community Health) – The Comparative Effectiveness Research movement, in Science magazine.

Emeritus professor William Marshall (Psychology) – Rehabilitating sex offenders in Japan, in the Japan Times.

Karen Dubinsky (Global Development Studies) – International adoption, on Wisconsin Public Radio.

John Smol (Biology) – Water quality in the Lake of the Woods area, in the



Johnson



Lewis



Lobb



Matrix



Ross



Waldman

International Falls Daily Journal (Minnesota).

Globe and Mail

Dianne Groll (Psychiatry) – Statistics Canada report on life expectancy, also in the National Post, Toronto Star, Vancouver Sun, Montreal Gazette, Edmonton Journal, Calgary Herald, Toronto Sun and 20 other Sun Media newspapers, and on CTV National News.

Chris Simpson (Cardiology) – Blood pressure levels in Canada, also in the Montreal Gazette, Edmonton Journal, and Victoria Times-Colonist, and on CTV National News.

Adele Mercier (Philosophy) – Making the national anthem gender neutral, also in the Toronto Star and Hamilton Spectator, and on CBC regional television; bilingualism at the Olympics on CTV.ca

Ned Franks (Political Studies) – Prorogation and democracy; Afghan detainees, on CBC International Radio; Governor General's visit to Haiti, in the Toronto Sun and 13 other Sun Media papers; Helena Guergis's airport meltdown, in the Toronto Star.

Kathleen Lahey (Law) – Gender equality in Canada, also in Le Devoir, Toronto Star, Hamilton Spectator, and on CBC.ca; government spending and women, in the Toronto Star.

Steve Maynard (History) – Government cuts to the Lest We Forget program, also in the Kingston Whig-Standard.

Douglas Reid (Business) – Expand-

ing a business beyond the U.S. market; Canada Goose parkas.

Mary Louise Adams (Kinesiology and Health Studies) – Gendered figure skating audience; gender differentiation in sports, in the Ottawa Citizen and Montreal Gazette.

Ken Wong (Business) – Tiger Woods' apology; Olympics and TV advertisers; Olympic location marketing potential, in the Toronto Sun.

John Molloy (PARTEQ) – Commercializing university research.

Duncan Sinclair (Policy Studies) – The health care system; changes to hospital funding.

Peter MacLeod (Centre for the Study of Democracy) – Vancouver Olympics and its place in Canadian history; lack of funding for innovation in the federal budget, and deconstructing the Throne Speech, in the National Post.

Bryne Purchase (Policy Studies) – Toronto Hydro, and the mayoral race.

Samantha King (Kinesiology and Health Studies) – Celebrities wearing ribbons to support charitable causes.

John Andrew (Urban and Regional Planning) – The real estate property market; real estate turf wars, in the Toronto Star.

Udo Schuklenk (Philosophy) and **Curtis Nickel** (Urology) – The placebo effect, in the Toronto Star.

National Post

Richard Day (Sociology) – Statistics Canada report on cultural diversity, also in the Vancouver Sun, Ottawa

Regional Newspapers

Stephen Waldman (Mechanical and Materials Engineering) – Alternative energy and biomedical engineering education, in the Montreal Gazette, Vancouver Province, and Vancouver Sun.

Julian Barling (Business) – Public apologies, in the Toronto Sun and Kingston Whig-Standard.

Pat Sheahan (Athletics) – How playing football impacts students' lives, in the Montreal Gazette.

Geoffrey Smith (Kinesiology and Health Studies) – Opinion piece on Canada's attitude to winning at the Olympics, in the Winnipeg Free Press.

Sidney Eve Matrix (Film and Media Studies) – Digital moms, in the Regina Leader-Post; 3D televisions, on cbc.ca.

Arthur Milnes (Policy Studies) – Naming a Canadian representative to help Haiti, in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald.

Broadcast

Peter Jensen (Business) – Mental preparation of athletes at Olympics, on TSN and CBC Radio's The Current.

Jeremy Squire (School of Medicine) – Genetic abnormalities shared across multiple cancers, on Global TV national news.

Kathy Brock (Policy Studies) – Federal budget, on CBC Radio's Ontario Morning.

John Phelan (Business) – Own the Podium program, on CBC radio syndication.

Magda Lewis (Education) – Violence against women and cross-culturalism, on CBC Radio regional news.

John Casselman (Biology) – Decline of American eel, on CBC Radio Ontario Morning.

Queen's lecturer gets Juno nod

By KRISTYN WALLACE

For the second year in a row, a Queen's faculty member has been nominated for Canada's biggest music award.

Adjunct lecturer Marjan Mozetich has received two Juno nominations in the classical composition of the year category. Professor John Burge won a Juno in the same category in 2009.

"I knew there was something afoot," says Mr. Mozetich of the nomination, which he found out about on Wednesday when friends called to tell him the good news. "I'm thrilled, just thrilled. It adds to the prestige of Queen's and the School of Music. It helps put us on the map, and that's a good thing."

Mr. Mozetich, who has taught at Queen's since 1991, is nominated

for "Angels in Flight" and "Lament in the Trampled Garden," both from the album *Lament in the Trampled Garden*. Two of his works are also on an album nominated for classical album of the year. He describes his music as "very beautiful and harmonic, with a certain lushness to it."

Mr. Mozetich is no stranger to the Junos; he was nominated in 2001 for his album *Affairs of the Heart*, but did not win. He says he'll likely be just as nervous the second time around. "You go to the ceremonies and make this effort and then you have to sit there and tensely wait to see who's going to win," he says of the experience.

This year's event takes place April 17 and 18 in St. John's, Newfoundland, culminating in the

televised ceremony on Sunday evening.

For information about the Juno awards, visit www.junoawards.ca



Marjan Mozetich

KRISTYN WALLACE



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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.
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Students compete in Energy Challenge

Students in residences are going for gold by going green. The Residence Energy Challenge, which takes place all this month, is a contest that encourages students in residences to conserve energy and learn sustainable habits. Residences compete to win the title based on participation and energy savings.

"We're hoping the students will continue to use the habits and knowledge they learned during this challenge when they move on and become members of a greater community," says Rebecca Goldberg, the Committees Deputy of the AMS Sustainability Office.

Last year, the residences saved 40 kWh and about \$3,800 in electricity costs.

All the residences on main campus are participating, as well as West Campus and Harkness Hall. The winning residence and the total amount of energy saved will be revealed on April 1.

Plan your bus ride online

Queen's students, faculty and staff can now plan their bus trips in Kingston online thanks to My Trip Planner at www.cityofkingston.ca/tripplanner/.

"We know that a high percentage of the Queen's community are bus riders," says Jeremy DaCosta, Project Manager at Kingston Transit. "But they usually take the bus to and from class and work on campus. My Trip Planner makes it easy for them to use the bus outside of that regular pattern."

Users simply enter their start location, end location, what time they want to leave or arrive and the trip planner will calculate the length of the trip, any transfers, and any walking distances. It may also provide more than one trip to choose from so you can pick the one that works with your schedule. Details such as maps of where to walk to and bus routes and stops are also included in each step.

For the Record

Submission information

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

Appointments

School of Policy Studies

Peter Harrison, Stauffer-Dunning Chair and Director, School of Policy Studies, is pleased to announce the appointment of André Juneau as director of the Institute of Intergovernmental Relations (IIGR), effective March 1. Dr. Harrison also takes this opportunity to thank Tom Courchene for his leadership of the institute over the last four years.

Queen's Centre for the Study of Democracy

George Perlin, a Professor Emeritus of Political Studies, has been appointed director of the Centre for the Study of Democracy. He replaces Thomas Axworthy who resigned as head of the Centre in December. Dr. Perlin is returning to a position he held from 1993 to 2002. Since 2002, as a fellow with the Centre and a visiting fellow with the Institute for Research on Public Policy, he has led a series of studies on Canadian and international policy to support democratic development. Dr. Axworthy will continue his association with the Centre, chairing its advisory council.

Head, Department of Paediatrics

Sarah Jones has been appointed as head of Paediatrics at Queen's University, Hotel Dieu Hospital and Kingston General Hospital for a five-year term beginning March 1, 2010. This appointment was announced by the principal of Queen's University and the chairs of the boards of directors for Hotel Dieu Hospital and Kingston General Hospital. A detailed announcement can be found on-line at www.healthsci.queensu.ca or <http://meds.queensu.ca>

New Full-time Faculty Appointments

Health Sciences:
Penelope Bradbury, Oncology (Feb. 1)
Mamdouh El-Adl, Psychiatry (Feb. 4)
Maciej Pilecki, Psychiatry (Jan. 15)

Awards and Grants

George Taylor Richardson Memorial Fund

Do you have a worthy arts project in need of funding? Queen's community members may apply to the George Taylor Richardson Memorial Fund, which provides grants to support public performances and exhibitions for the benefit of the Queen's and broader Kingston communities. Course-related activities and projects that focus on research, composition, creation or production do not qualify for support. Deadline: Wednesday, March 31. www.queensu.ca/secretariat/senate/committee/standing/richardson.html

Steve Cutway Accessibility Award

Nominations of staff or faculty members are invited. Established in 2008, the Steve Cutway Accessibility Award formally recognizes the efforts of staff and faculty who demonstrate creativity, innovation, enthusiasm and commitment to creating a learning and work environment in which persons with disabilities enjoy full participation. Deadline: Tuesday, April 6. www.queensu.ca/equity/content.php?page=accessaward

Chancellor A. Charles Baillie Teaching Award - extended deadline

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. Nominations should provide evidence of an improvement in student learning and/or a demonstrated impact on the quality of the student learning experience, especially through the promotion of active learning. Selection will be based on "excellence in instruction" and

on contributions in "at least one of four additional areas of excellence": innovation, leadership, collaboration or linking teaching with research. All full-time and part-time faculty are eligible to be nominated by a peer (a colleague at Queen's) for this award. The original and two copies for the nomination package addressing the selection criteria should be submitted to: The Selection Committee, The Chancellor A. Charles Baillie Teaching Award c/o The Centre for Teaching and Learning, Faculty and Staff Learning Facilities, B176 Mackintosh-Corry Hall. Extended deadline for submission is Friday, April 16. www.queensu.ca/ctl/scholarship/awards/award.php?description=baillie

Call for Nominations for the 2010 Award for Excellence in Graduate Supervision

The School of Graduate Studies award recognizing outstanding supervisors who demonstrate excellence in advising, monitoring and mentoring graduate students. Preference is given to faculty members who have displayed sustained mentorship activity over many years. Deadline: 4:30 pm, Friday, April 30. www.queensu.ca/sgs

Principal's Development Fund 2010/11

Principal Daniel Woolf invites applications for funding under the Principal's Development Fund.

International Programs

1. International Visiting Scholars
2. New International Research Collaborations

3. International Visiting Scholars from Major Institutional Partners *

Faculty members can submit an application and budget to the dean of their faculty by Friday, April 23. Applications are considered for visits during the 2010/11 academic year. Funding decisions to be announced in June. Full guidelines and application forms (including budget forms) are available at www.queensu.ca/principal under "Funding Initiatives".

4. Relationships with Major Institutional Partners *

Apply to the Office of the Associate V-P (Academic & International) at any time during the 2010/11 academic year.

* Major Institutional Partners are identified as:

Australia: University of Western Australia, Perth

China: Fudan University, Shanghai

Germany: Tübingen University

New Zealand: University of Otago, Dunedin

South Africa: University of Cape Town

Sweden: Uppsala University

UK: Durham University

USA: Dartmouth College, New Hampshire

Above programs administered by the Office of the Associate Vice-Principal (Academic & International)

Visiting Scholars Program (Domestic and International)

Applications for support of visiting scholars (domestic and international) may be made to a fund apportioned to and administered by the Deans of Schools and Faculties. This fund is intended to encourage academic visits by women, visible minorities, aboriginal peoples and people with disabilities, but other applications will be considered as well. Apply directly to the appropriate dean.

Committees

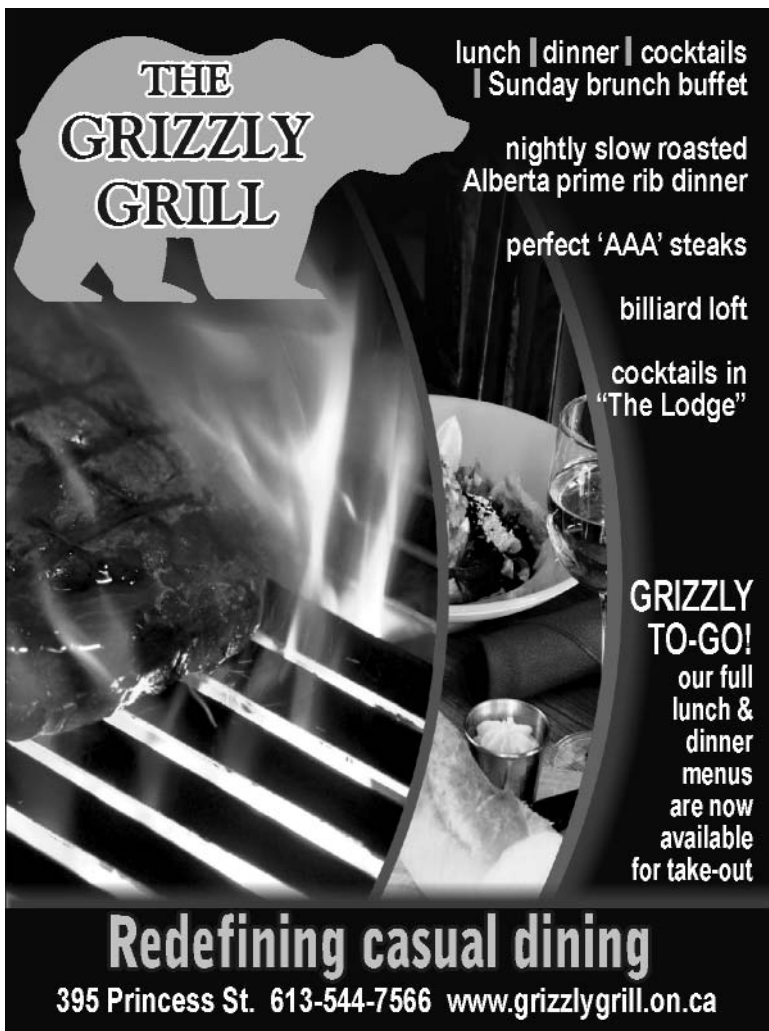
University Librarian selection committee

Paul Wiens, University Librarian, has indicated his intention to leave his position effective October 31, 2010. In accordance with the procedures established by Senate, a committee chaired by Bob Silverman, Interim Vice-Principal (Academic), will be established to advise the principal on the present state and future prospects of the University Libraries and on the selection of a new University Librarian. Suggestions for membership on the advisory committee are requested and should be submitted in writing to the Office of the Vice-Principal (Academic) by Wednesday, March 31. Submissions should be sent via email to vpacad@queensu.ca or mailed to Rm. 353, Richardson Hall, Queen's University. Members of the university community are also invited to offer comments on the present state and future prospects of the University Libraries and the forthcoming appointment. These comments should be submitted in writing to Bob Silverman, Interim Vice-Principal (Academic). Respondents are asked to state whether they wish to have their letters shown, in confidence, to the members of the advisory committee.

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Staff job postings

Staff job postings are posted on the web at hr.queensu.ca and updated weekly on Fridays.

Milestones

If you have a milestone of five, 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 March.

Thirty-five years: Mary Jane Moore, Faculty of Law.

Twenty-five years: Lori Kilminster, Faculty of Arts and Science; Anne Tobin, Biochemistry.

Twenty years: Debbie Jardine, Education Library; Joyce Parks, Parking and Grounds; Rick Pim, Information Technology Services.

Fifteen years: Donald Allan, Printing Services; Marilyn Lindsay, Psychology.

Ten years: Brenda Evans, Clinical Trials Group (NCIC); John Singleton, Cancer Research Labs.

Five years: Terry Black, Information Technology Services; Jesselyn Lennox, Enrichment Studies; Brandon Jong-Seok Nam, Faculty of Education; Curtis Noordhof, Medicine.

PhD Examinations

Staff and faculty may attend PhD oral thesis examinations.

Thursday, March 25

Ben Wing Yi Kam, School of Computing, Syntax-Based Security Testing for Text-Based Communications Protocols. Supervisor: Thomas Dean. 524 Goodwin Hall, 1 pm.

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

March and April

Music
Recitals for graduating students and performance majors. Check www.queensu.ca/music for further information.

Monday, March 22

Music
Queen's Jazz Ensemble, directed by Greg Runions. Samba Ensemble, directed by Daniel Shipp. Admission \$10 adults; \$5 students and seniors. Grant Hall, 7:30 pm.

Tuesday, March 23

The Monieson Centre
Dan Taylor and Greg Spencer, The Creative Economy in Ontario: A Prince Edward County case example. RSVP to monieson@business.queensu.ca or 613.533.2350. 304 Goodes Hall, noon.

Centre for Obesity Research and Education (CORE)

Annual public lecture. Robert Reid, Behaviour Change for Obesity: What's new, what's promising? 100 Kinesiology and Health Studies Building, 7 pm.

Music

Queen's Wind Ensemble, directed by Gordon Craig. Admission \$10 adults; \$5 students and seniors. Grant Hall, 7:30 pm.

Wednesday, March 24

CORE
Robert Reid, Behavioural Science and the Treatment of Obesity: What's new and what's ready for prime time? 101 Kinesiology and Health Studies Building, 8:30 am.

Classics

The Greek play *Agamemnon*, performed by students in Queen's Greek and Roman Drama course. MacGillivray-Brown Hall, 4 pm.

Jammin' with Jumpstart

Bedouin Soundclash and Jamie Flegg. Proceeds to "giving kids a

sporting chance" through Canadian Tire Jumpstart. Visit www.cantire.com/jumpstart. Tickets available at www.thealehouse.on.ca or at Destinations (JDUC). \$20 advance, \$25 at the door. The Ale House, 8:30 pm.

Thursday, March 25

Brockington Lecture
David Barker, Your Mother's Mother: the key to your health. Public lecture, translated by sign language. Question period to follow. The Brockington Lecture is an annual visitorship used to invite "a person of international distinction" to Queen's. 1101 Biosciences Complex, 4:30 pm.

Policy Studies

Jeffrey Dvorkin, 10 Myths About TV News (and what that says about democracy). 202 Robert Sutherland Hall (Policy Studies), noon.

Studies in National and International Democracy

Fouad M. Makki. Development and the Space-time of Modernity. B204 Mackintosh-Corry Hall, 1 pm.

Friday, March 26

Music
Visiting Artists Emma Banfield (violin) and Diana Dumlavwalla (piano) present a recital. 120 Harrison-LeCaine, 12:30 pm.

Saturday, March 27

Kingston Symphony
Classics 101 – some of the most popular classical pieces ever written: Vivaldi's Four Seasons, Handel's Water Music, Pachelbel's Canon, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, and Haydn's Surprise Symphony. Violinist Gisèle Dalbec (School of Music) will be featured soloist in Vivaldi's Four Seasons. Hosted by Eric Friesen.

Tickets: Grand Theatre box office, 613-530-2050, or at www.kingstonsymphony.on.ca. Grand Theatre, 8 pm.

Sunday, March 28

Agnes Etherington Art Centre
Frances K. Smith Lecture in Canadian Art. Brian Foss, The Beaver Hill Group: William Brymner's students and the Montreal art scene in the 1920s. 2 pm. Followed by reception.

Monday, March 29

Department of Community Health and Epidemiology

The People vs. Cancer – 2010 Ontario speaking tour with Stephen Lewis. Come and hear what Stephen Lewis has to say about the extraordinary power of everyday people to take control of cancer. Ellis Hall, 58 University Avenue, 7 pm. www.contrcancer.ca

Tuesday, March 30

Retirees' Association of Queen's
Brian Osborne. Sustaining Kingston: Old paths, New Directions. An overview of Kingston's odyssey from failure to success. Third in the RAQonteur series of forums designed to strengthen links between Queen's and Kingston. Memorial Hall, City Hall, 7:30 pm.

Music

Queen's Choral Ensemble, directed by Karen Frederickson. Admission \$10 adults; \$5 students and seniors. Grant Hall, 7:30 pm.

Wednesday, March 31

Life Sciences Research Poster Day
Posters will be on view all day. Students will be available in the afternoon to discuss their research and posters. Contact: Ken Rose, Associate Dean, Life Sciences and Biochemistry or the Life Science office Lifesci@queensu.ca. Biosciences Atrium, 9 am.

Music

Queen's Symphony Orchestra, directed by Gordon Craig. Admission \$10 adults; \$5 students and seniors. Grant Hall, 7:30 pm.

Thursday, April 1

Studies in National and International Democracy
John S. Saul. Revolutionary Traveller: Freeze-frames from a life B204 Mackintosh-Corry Hall, 1 pm.

Monday, April 5

Music
MOSAIC concert, featuring performances of electroacoustic and acoustic compositions written by students. 120 Harrison-LeCaine, 7:30 pm.

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Thursdays, April 8 – 29

Agnes Etherington Art Centre
Drypoint printmaking art class. Instructor Rebecca Cowan. Call 613-533-2190 to register. Fees apply.

Friday, April 9

Music
Student Chamber Ensembles present a recital. 120 Harrison-LeCaine, 12:30 pm.

Friday, April 9 – Sunday, April 11

XC / T&F 100 Year Reunion
Queen's Cross Country and Track & Field celebrates 100 years! All former Gaels are welcome back to celebrate the way only XC and T&F team members know how. Meet up with teammates from the Melody Torcolacci and Rolf Lund eras and even before that! For registration contact: mt@post.queensu.ca (613) 533-6000 x74698

Saturday, April 10

Royal Society of Canada Eastern Ontario Regional Seminar 2010
David Lyon, Surveillance Hardwired: Enhanced visibility and its consequences. Daniel Woolf, Some Aspects of the Experience of Time in Early Modern England. Peter Dillon,

Biogeochemistry – the movement of elements through the environment. Merlin Donald, The Social Brain and Slow Processing: A novel paradigm for neuroscience. Members of the Queen's community are invited to attend any or all of the talks. Contact sayerm@physics.queensu.ca or 613-531-4853. Donald Gordon Centre, 10 am.

Queen's Endurance Summit
One-day summit organized by XC2010 committee, for everyone involved in endurance sports. Limited space, cost \$30. Registration before March 26 includes a free ticket to the 17th World University Cross Country Championships at Fort Henry on Sunday, April 11. events.constantcontact.com/register/event?oeidk=a07e2qnjj6sd0ad7f95

XC/T&F 100 Year reunion
Alumni Race (Fort Henry); Hall of Fame Celebration and Alumni Social (call for locations).

Sunday, April 11

XC/T&F 100 year reunion
Alumni Brunch (call for location). 17th World University XC Championships (Fort Henry). Cheer on Canada as 30 countries battle it out on our home course.

Tuesday, April 13

Centre for Teaching and Learning Showcase of Teaching and Learning at Queen's

This one-day event will provide the opportunity for instructors to present their innovative teaching strategies to enhance teaching and learning at Queen's. It will be a great opportunity to meet with colleagues from across the university and to find out all about the teaching and learning initiatives and innovations that are taking place throughout the institution. Presentations will be 15 minutes with time for questions. Robert Sutherland Hall, Room 202. To register: www.queensu.ca/ctl/programs/conferences/showcase/spring2010/

Friday, April 23

The Monieson Centre
2010 Knowledge Impact in Society Showcase: Rural Tourism and Community Competitiveness. Register at www.easternontarioknowledge.ca. 202 Robert Sutherland Hall, 9:30 am.

Saturday, April 24

4th Annual Trauma 10K Fun Run
The Kingston Resuscitation Institute will be holding its fourth annual Trauma 10K fun run. Fund raiser for

the Kingston Regional Trauma Program, aimed at raising awareness and injury prevention of year-round causes of trauma. Start: City Park. To register: www.krra.org/half/half.php

Sunday, April 25

Music
"Afternoon at the Opera" presented by Kingston Symphony Orchestra, with Julie Nesrallah (mezzo-soprano) and Bruce Kelly (baritone). Tickets: Grand Theatre box office, 613-530-2050. Grand Theatre, 2:30 pm.

Tuesday, April 27

The Monieson Centre
The creative economy: Rural Canada policy implications. Ann-Marie Kelleher, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. RSVP to monieson@business.queensu.ca or 613-533-2350. 304 Goodes Hall, noon.

April 30 – May 1

2010 MPA Policy Forum and Gow Lecture
Gregory Selinger, Premier of Manitoba, Canada after the great recession: Peering into the future. To register: events.sps.queensu.ca/cgi/page.cgi?event_id=46&_id=3&action=new

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613-533-6886

Audrey Kobayashi – Geography,
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613-533-6886

Eleanor MacDonald, Politics
613-533-6631

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ext. 74460

Greg Wanless – Drama
ext. 74330

Anti-Racism Respondent Advisor

Ellie Deir – Education
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Coordinator
613-533-2211

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Jeanette Parsons
(613) 533-2563

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May 22, Jun 5, July 18	Rock of Ages
May 30	Waterloo Premium Outlets
May 30	Blue Jays vs Baltimore Orioles
June 6	NASCAR Pocono
June 6	Blue Jays vs NY Yankees
June 9-15	Nashville Fan Fair / CMA Festival
June 27, 18, Aug 22, Sept 19	Metro Zoo
Jul 10, 14, 21	Miss Saigon
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Jul 14	Legally Blonde
Jul 17, 21, 28	RAIN: Beatles Tribute
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IN BRIEF

Vote for TVO top prof

Supporters of professors Eleanor MacDonald and Virginia Walker will have one last chance to vote for them in this year's TVO Best Lecturer competition. Their lectures aired on March 7 and March 21 respectively, but the final voting period begins next week. Viewers can vote from April 6 through April 11. Lectures will be posted in their entirety at www.tvo.org/bigideas on April 6. A special edition featuring five-minute excerpts from each of the lecturers will air April 10 and 11 at 5 pm. You can vote by visiting www.tvo.org/bigideas or calling 1-877-792-VOTE (8683). The winner will be announced April 17 on TVO's Big Ideas.

Argos sign Brannagan

Danny Brannagan, the star quarterback who recently led Queen's to the first Vanier Cup championship since 1992, has been signed by the Toronto Argonauts.

"I'm very excited about this opportunity," says Mr. Brannagan. "I'm fortunate to have had a successful university career and realize that not a lot of people get to compete at the next level. The Argos have a great and storied football program that I've followed growing up."

In five seasons at Queen's, Brannagan passed former Argo Tommy Denison as the leading passer in Gaels history. In 2008, he led the nation in touchdown passes with 24, and in 2009, he commanded an offence with a 62.14 per cent completion rate.

Charting a new direction in e-mail service

By NANCY DORRANCE

Should a university continue to run its own in-house e-mail system – or is it time to consider better alternatives? This question is being asked at universities around the world today, including Queen's.

Resources now being used to provide e-mail could be reallocated to enhance other services and functions that more directly support the mission of the university, suggests Sean Reynolds, Queen's Chief Information Officer.

People still need e-mail, but many universities have made arrangements to have this service provided by an external company.

Many colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada are either doing this now or are in the process of moving in this direction.

"Cloud Computing" – internet-based computing in which organizations share the resources of an external service provider – allows them to augment what they provide internally. A Cloud arrangement could also provide collaboration tools, data storage and software application hosting, in addition to e-mail.

Google and Microsoft currently provide each user a mailbox of over seven gigabytes. Queen's provides one gigabyte for faculty and staff

and 100 megabytes for students. "No university can come close to that at a reasonable cost," says Jim Lesslie, manager of departmental development in ITServices. Both Google and Microsoft can provide e-mail service and more for students with no fees. People would continue to use their Queen's e-mail addresses, and would not see any advertising on their university accounts.

Noting that privacy has been a commonly expressed concern about externally provided e-mail, Mr. Lesslie says that such issues are inherent in the use of e-mail. A number of online alternatives exist

for safely exchanging confidential information, he adds. "People really need to realize that e-mail is not a secure means of exchanging sensitive information."

While there are compelling reasons to consider this new direction, it may cause concern among some members of the Queen's community. "It is important for people to have an opportunity to ask questions and express opinions about such a change," says Mr. Reynolds.

More information about the proposed change will be posted soon on the ITServices web site. Faculty and staff are encouraged to provide feedback at future.email@queensu.ca

PRINCIPAL HOSTS STAFF DISCUSSION



JEFF DRAKE

Principal Daniel Woolf hosted an open meeting on March 18 to listen and responds to questions and comments from about 200 Queen's staff members voicing ideas, views and concerns about the university's current financial situation and the academic planning process.

Healthy eating blog launched

By KRISTYN WALLACE

There is a new resource available to students, faculty and staff who'd like to improve their eating habits and stay healthy.

Jeffrey Lalonde is a clinical dietitian and adjunct instructor in Kinesiology and Health Studies whose new blog, Ask Jeffrey, was recently launched by Hospitality Services.

"I want to provide credible nutritional information," says Mr. Lalonde. "I'm not going to be too political or debate the way people

eat, just provide basic info on healthy eating."

Although the principles of healthy eating seem simple, Mr. Lalonde says many people have trouble carrying them out. "It's really when we skip meals and run to a food outlet that we tend to make poor decisions," he says. "If we replace some of that (processed food) with some vegetables, we'll be better off."

You can read Ask Jeffrey at <http://askjeffrey.wordpress.com>

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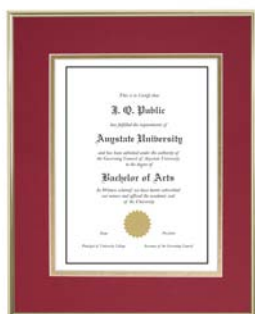
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