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In July 2005, I began my appointment as Dean of the Faculty of Law of Queen's University. I am honoured to have been given the opportunity to serve as Dean of a law school as distinguished as Queen's.

Our law school made great strides under former Dean Alison Harvison Young, now a member of the Superior Court of Justice of Ontario, Toronto Region. There has been significant faculty renewal over the past few years, bringing an infusion of energy, vitality, and ideas to the law school. Over half of the current faculty members are new to Queen's within the last six years. The additions to our faculty have been accompanied by a growing focus on nationally and internationally recognized teaching, research, and scholarship. As Dean, I intend to build on these strengths. Queen's Law is in a position to reach a new level of achievement and recognition.

This is also a challenging time as Queen's Law strives to sustain its longstanding commitment to a diverse and outstanding faculty and student body and an educational program that is accessible to all qualified students including those with financial need. Excellence and accessibility - in equal measure - will be my major objectives as Dean.

I also have a keen interest in the internationalization of legal education. I am the founder of the innovative International Law Spring Program at the Queen's University International Study Centre in the UK. I have worked on international legal research projects in Russia and Brazil. I have also worked to expand international educational opportunities for our students, leading to new student exchanges in Hong Kong, Singapore, and the USA.

An inspired legal education can broaden horizons and enrich minds. In this year's edition of *Queen's Law Reports* you will see featured committed students, innovative teachers, and talented scholars, all passionate about their work. Last year's major initiatives included the hosting of several exceptional academic visitors, the launch of a new public interest law summer internship program, and the approval of a variety of new and innovative courses to our curriculum. We also welcomed four very talented and promising new faculty members, and our moot teams had a year of remarkable success.

Queen's is a wonderful law school, and I look forward to building on its strengths in the coming years.

Dean Bill Flanagan

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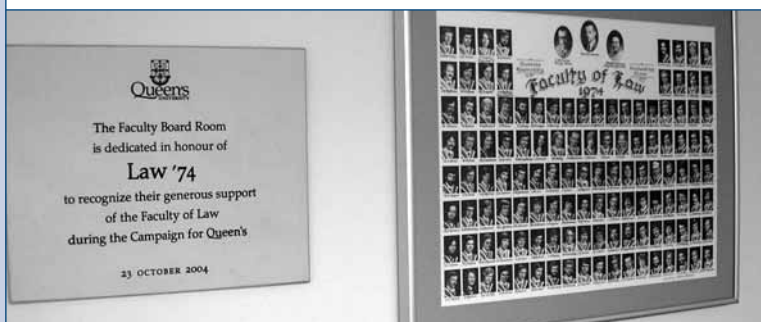
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The Faculty Board Room was dedicated in honour of Law '74 to recognize its generous support of the Faculty of Law during the Campaign for Queen's.

The Cover

It has been a year of transition for Queen's Law – complete administrative changeover, a graduate program on the move, access and tuition (de)regulation issues, a rapidly developing student internship line-up. These are some of the most visible manifestations of a Faculty that is looking to the future, striving to maintain excellence in a continually changing world.



New Faculty

Four new faculty members with diverse research and teaching interests and a great deal of enthusiasm and energy joined us in 2004-2005.

Tsvi Kahana

Tsvi Kahana has an LL.B. and an LL.M. from Tel-Aviv University and an S.J.D. from the University of Toronto. Before coming to Queen's, he was the Executive Director of the Centre for Constitutional Studies at the University of Alberta. He was a Visiting Scholar at Yale Law School in 2000, and an adjunct faculty member at the University of Toronto in 1998-1999. Tsvi's legal interests are in the area of constitutional law, particularly federalism and the legislative process. He is teaching first-year courses in Public and Constitutional Law and has launched a new seminar on Legislatures and Legislation.

Larissa Katz

Larissa Katz completed an LL.M. at Yale Law School in 2004, where she was the recipient of the Viscount Bennett Scholarship and a Yale Tuition Scholarship. She was the co-editor-in-chief of the Alberta Law Review during her last year of law school at the University of Alberta, and she graduated first in her class. Larissa clerked for Justice Charles Gonthier of the Supreme Court of Canada in 2000-2001 and worked in New York City from 2001-2003 as an associate in the litigation department of the law firm Sullivan & Cromwell. Larissa's research interests are in property law and she is teaching Property to the first-year class.

Cherie Metcalf

Cherie Metcalf obtained an LL.B. from Queen's in 2002 after completing a Ph.D. in Economics at the University of British Columbia. In 2002-2003 she clerked for Justices Stone and Strayer of the Federal Court of Appeal and in 2003-2004 she clerked for Justice Binnie of the Supreme Court of Canada. Cherie's research interests are in public law and economics. She is teaching first-year Public and Constitutional Law courses, and will be teaching a new seminar in Law and Economics in the Winter term in 2006.

Paul Paton

Paul Paton has wide-ranging interests and publications in ethics, business law, and international law. He is a doctoral candidate at Stanford University and he completed a J.S.M. there in 2002. He was a Fellow of the Stanford Program in International Legal Studies, the Keck Centre on Legal Ethics & the Legal Profession, and the Salzburg Seminar. He received an LL.B. from the University of Toronto and an M.Phil. in International Relations from Cambridge University. Paul's professional experience includes a clerkship at the Ontario Court of Appeal for Ontario, practice as litigation associate and partner with Davies, Ward & Beck, and six years

"As someone who received a legal education overseas, I am very impressed by the emphasis Queen's puts on the international aspects of law. We have a great international summer program, many of our visitors are international, and our students participate in several international moots. All of these assets enrich the students tremendously and help to create a vibrant intellectual community."



"Queen's Law Faculty is an energetic and collegial community engaged in learning and thinking about the law. I am thrilled to be a part of it."



"At Queen's faculty and students have come together to form a first-rate intellectual community. I have been struck by the curiosity and discipline of the students. I have also been impressed by the institutional commitment to research and the exchange of ideas, evident in the many faculty workshops and in the vibrant visitors program."

as Senior Manager and in-house counsel with PricewaterhouseCoopers. He was Associate Director of the Canadian Studies program at the University of Toronto. In 1997-98 he served as Justice and Social Policy Advisor to the Premier of Ontario. He chairs the Chief Justice of Ontario's Advisory Committee on Professionalism Kingston Colloquium to be held in October 2005, and is Faculty Coordinator of the 12th Annual Queen's Business Law Symposium. Paul is teaching Legal Ethics, Business Associations, Torts, and Corporate Governance at Queen's, and Public International Law at Queen's International Study Centre in the UK.



"One student I encouraged to seek a United Nations internship has obtained it, other students are heading to Bay Street, and many are interested in pursuing work they've started with me in ethics and corporate governance issues. There's terrific promise and potential here."

Stepping Forward

When Dean Alison Harvison Young was appointed to the Ontario Superior Court of Justice in November 2004, Associate Dean Gary Trotter was named the Faculty's Acting Dean and Professor Nick Bala agreed to be the Acting Associate Dean. We were very lucky indeed to have such competent, dedicated interim leadership until Bill Flanagan became Dean in July 2005.

To say that this last academic year has been challenging would be a big understatement. Transition has been the watchword. Shortly after I stepped into the Associate Dean position in July 2004, the University started its search for a new Dean of Law. This was a planned search in anticipation of the end of Alison Harvison Young's renewed term as Dean on June 30, 2005. Transition was on the horizon, but little did we know how quickly we would need to react to change.

Early in the fall, Assistant Dean Ann Tierney announced her departure to become Dean of Student Affairs at Carleton University. We were fortunate to be able to recover quickly from this great loss by hiring a new Assistant Dean, Ramneek Pooni. Ramneek brings a wealth of experience to the Faculty from her years at Osgoode Hall Law School and has made the transition a very smooth one.

But there was more to come! On November 19, 2004, Dean Alison Harvison Young became Madam Justice Harvison Young, a member of the Ontario Superior Court of Justice. As a consequence of this wonderful achievement I was asked to fill in as Acting Dean until June 30, 2005. Again we were lucky, as Professor Nick Bala agreed to serve as Acting Associate Dean. Nick generously stepped into this position with prior knowledge and experience, having been Associate Dean for two terms in the 1990s. In the meantime, the search for the new Dean of Law concluded in January 2005 with the announcement that Professor Bill Flanagan would commence his duties on July 1, 2005.

While the 2004-2005 year has been marked by significant change, I wish to thank faculty, staff, and students for their patience, understanding, and extraordinary efforts in keeping things running as smoothly as possible. Thanks to the spirit of collaboration that people have demonstrated, we are in a strong position to move forward under the leadership of Dean Bill Flanagan.

*Associate Dean Gary Trotter
(Acting Dean 2004-2005)*



As I served as Associate Dean from 1994 to 1998, it was not surprising that when Gary Trotter suddenly stepped into the Dean's place in late November 2004, he asked me to serve as Acting Associate Dean until June 30, 2005. My prior experience made it relatively easy for me to take this assignment, although things had changed quite a lot in six years. With

the increase in Faculty resources due to higher tuition, many aspects of the job were more satisfying. In addition, in 1994-1998 I was still a relatively "young" faculty member. I now find myself one of the "older" faculty members. Seniority is not always an advantage in life, but it can be in administration. Colleagues and staff were very generous and supportive, knowing that I had stepped into a challenging position and would only be serving temporarily. All of the big issues have been saved for Bill Flanagan, and we look forward to his Deanship.

*Professor Nicholas Bala
(Acting Associate Dean 2004-2005)*



Dean Bill Flanagan

We are delighted that Bill Flanagan has been appointed the new Dean of Queen's Law. Dean Flanagan is respected internationally as an academic, and he is an immensely popular colleague and teacher. The faculty, students, alumni, and staff are all very excited about his appointment and look forward to five years of thoughtful guidance and innovative leadership.

Dean Flanagan has a J.D. from the University of Toronto Faculty of Law (1985), a D.E.A. in international economic law from the University of Paris (1986), and an LL.M. from Columbia University (1989). He served as a law clerk to the Honourable Justice W.Z. Estey of the Supreme Court of Canada in 1986-1987. Dean Flanagan began teaching at Queen's in 1991 and was appointed a Queen's National Scholar in 1996. He has twice been awarded teaching awards by the Law Students' Society.

Dean Flanagan's areas of research interest include international law,

business law, and property law. He is the co-author of one of Canada's leading property law casebooks and has published in a variety of other areas including international human rights, international trade law, and business law. He recently completed a research project examining the effects of globalization in Brazil, sponsored by a SSHRC/Law Commission of Canada grant. Since 1998, he has served as Co-Chair of the highly regarded Queen's Annual Business Law Symposium.

Dean Flanagan is the founder of the International Law Spring Program at the Queen's University International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle in the UK, and has served as Director of this program since 2001. Since 1998 he has also served as the Executive Director of the Canada AIDS Russia Project, an HIV research and training project in Russia funded by the Canadian International Development Agency in the amount of \$3.3 million.



Former Dean Alison Harvison Young Appointed to the Superior Court of Justice of Ontario

In November 2004, we said farewell to our former Dean, Alison Harvison Young, upon her appointment to the Superior Court of Justice of Ontario. Justice Harvison Young came to the Faculty as Dean in 1998 after a distinguished career at McGill, where she taught for many years. Justice Harvison Young also served as the Associate Dean at McGill.

Just as Justice Harvison Young's departure has triggered great change at the Faculty, she presided over significant changes during her time as Dean. She was responsible for hiring many new faculty members. She helped foster great links with the legal community in cities across Canada and with law societies and the judiciary. Justice Harvison Young led the project which achieved wonderful renovations to Macdonald Hall, which was in great need of improvement. She also dealt with many difficult issues as Dean such as increases in tuition.

But Justice Harvison Young was more than just our Dean. She was a fabulous teacher, a respected scholar, an affable colleague, and a good friend. It is sad to see her go, but we are very proud of her great achievement in becoming a member of the Superior Court of Justice.

Associate Dean Gary Trotter (Acting Dean 2004-2005)

Assistant Dean Ramneek Pooni

The Faculty was very pleased to welcome Ramneek Pooni to her new position as Assistant Dean in November 2004. Assistant Dean Pooni has a B.A. (Hons.) from the University of Toronto, an M.A. from the University of Michigan, and an LL.B. from Osgoode Hall Law School. She articulated with the Ombudsman Ontario and practised criminal defence law before finding her niche in legal education at Osgoode Hall Law School.

Ramneek took on many roles at Osgoode, from recruitment and admissions to financial aid to providing career and curricular advice, all the while being the equity point person for the law school and creating an academic support program for law students. She expanded her knowledge of learning theory, equity and access issues, and the machinations involved in running a law school. Ramneek was able to put that knowledge to good use in teaching in the academic support program and to call upon her diversity perspective to improve the law school experience for many students.

Ramneek is as thrilled to join us at Queen's as we are to welcome her, and she finds this an exciting time of transition and growth for Queen's Law. We join her in thanking the outgoing administration for the solid foundation they put in place which allows her and her colleagues to continue to build for the future.

Former Assistant Dean Ann Tierney becomes Dean of Student Affairs at Carleton

Ann Tierney obtained a B.A. in mass communications and law at Carleton in 1986 and an LL.B. from Queen's in 1989. She practised law for several years in Toronto and Kingston and then joined Queen's Faculty of Law as its first Director of Career Services in 1996. In 1999 she was appointed the Faculty's first Assistant Dean. Over the years she taught courses in client counselling and dispute resolution and clinical family law at the Faculty. In 2004 Ann obtained the degree of Master of Public Administration from Queen's University.

The faculty, staff, and students at Queen's Law were very sorry to lose Ann when she was appointed Dean of Student Affairs at Carleton University in November, 2004, and wish her all the best in the next stage of her career.



"My new role at Queen's Law allows me to pursue a different tack in legal education: trying to improve the law school experience for staff and faculty as well as students. I believe that fostering a safe and comfortable space that supports people in their endeavours to learn and thrive is an extremely important social commitment."

"Everyone has been extremely supportive as I stumble along figuring (so many!) things out. I am thrilled to be here and, along with Bill and Gary, I look forward to being part of the shape of things to come."



"Although very pleased that Ann's great talents have been rewarded by her appointment as a Dean, we were very sad to see her leave the law school. Her contributions as an administrator were extraordinary. She was the first Career Services

Director and she developed that position from scratch. When she became Assistant Dean she took on major new responsibilities for budgeting details, policy development, report writing, and staff management.

Ann is one of the brightest people I have known. She is a problem-solver and also has a great sense of judgment, upon which we all came to rely. She also has a social spark and a wicked (Irish) sense of humour which made our work spaces so much more lively. My favourite Ann-ism is her often repeated remark that 'people often create their own reality and then just step right in'. Carleton's gain is our great loss."

– Professor Don Stuart



Retirement

David Mullan

Nineteen seventy-one was a banner year for the Faculty of Law at Queen's. That was the year that David Mullan decided to spend his professional life in a wonderful city and with an emerging Faculty that held promise.

The fortunes of the Faculty have been greatly enhanced by David's presence among us. Whatever subject he turned his hand and mind to resulted in work of exceptional quality. He became a scholar of international repute, particularly in the field of Administrative Law. Students, academics, judges, and practitioners benefited from his output and relied on his intellect and acute judgment to dissect the most complex issues and present them in a manner that we could all understand. David's prolific research was recognized and rewarded.

David excelled in the classroom where every lecture was a work of art. His courses were always over-subscribed as students applied their innate wisdom in knowing that a course taught by David would generate a lifetime of rewards. Every lecture that he delivered was an intellectual and emotional challenge for him and he met each challenge with superb results. David's teaching was recognized and rewarded.

David's colleagues learned that the multiplier effect does not apply only to economics. David was a role model for all of us and his example stimulated levels of productivity and excellence in many of us that, were he not here, might have remained dormant and unfulfilled. He was a "teacher's teacher" and a "researcher's researcher". He was the best among us.

David lent his talents to the diverse fields of human rights and international trade and his contribution to the legal profession of Ontario was recognized when the Law Society of Upper Canada conferred on him an honorary doctorate this past year.

David is our friend. It has been a joy collaborating with him on many projects over the years. He has enriched our personal and professional lives beyond measure.

Stanley Sadinsky, Professor Emeritus

David was recently appointed Integrity Commissioner for Toronto, reporting directly to the council, and began this part-time position in September 2004. David's role includes fielding complaints about the conduct of councillors and investigating alleged conflict of interest issues.

"David Mullan has made an outstanding contribution to Queen's law school. The excellence of his teaching, his commitment to his students, and the high quality of his research and writing have been an inspiration to us all."

– Donald D. Carter, Professor Emeritus

BLG Fellowship

In 2004, Borden Ladner Gervais LLP established a national Summer Student Research Fellowship Program to recognize and reward first-year law students who strive to cultivate values of excellence and professionalism. Every summer for five years, twenty BLG Fellowships of \$10,000 each will be awarded to first-year students from law schools across Canada. Each year the law faculties will select a research project from the proposals submitted by faculty members and a student to work on the selected project.

The Fellowship program represents BLG's commitment to legal research and academic freedom. Queen's applauds the initiative BLG has taken to advance legal research and create professional opportunities for law students.



SUMMER 2004

Professor Martha Bailey
Project Title International and Transnational Family Law: Recognition of Non-traditional Families Across Borders
Student Lily Ng, Law '06

Professor Martha Bailey and Lily Ng, Law '06



SUMMER 2005

Professor Larissa Katz
Project Title The Doctrine of Self-Help in Property Law
Student Erin Dann, Law '07

Erin Dann, Law '07 and Professor Larissa Katz

LSS Teaching Awards

Teaching is highly valued at Queen's Law and each term the Law Students' Society asks students to nominate one professor and one sessional lecturer for a teaching excellence award. The LSS receives many nominations for its annual teaching awards. The decisions are often very difficult, but after careful consideration the LSS Teaching Awards Committee was pleased to present the following awards:

THE LSS TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARD FALL 2004

Professor Anita Anand



"I have been so impressed with the dedication and intellect of Queen's students over the years. To be recognized by them is an honour that I will cherish."

– Professor Anita Anand

THE LSS SPECIAL LECTURER (SESSIONAL) TEACHING AWARD FALL 2004

Professor David Stratas



"To me, there is no greater honour than to be called a good teacher. So to be given an award for it is about the nicest thing anyone could do for me. Thank you."

– David Stratas



Professor Bala Awarded SSHRC Grant for Child Witness Research

An interdisciplinary team led by Professor Nick Bala has received a grant of \$184,000 from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council for 2005-2008 for its research on child witness issues. Professor Bala commented: "We are very pleased that the importance of our work for children and the justice system has been recognized, and that we will be able to pursue further research, law reform, and professional training efforts."

The project began in 1999 with an analysis of the procedures used by courts for assessing children's competence to testify. The present research focuses on issues related to lying and the assessment of the credibility of children in the justice system. The research methodologies of the team have included surveying judges and lawyers about practices and perceptions of child witnesses and studying children in mock testimony situations. The researchers also tested the ability of judges, lawyers, other professionals, and law students to detect whether or not children are lying. The researchers found that judges, police, and social workers are at about the same level of accuracy in detecting lies, while law students actually perform below chance levels.

"One of the nice things about this project," noted Bala, "is that it has allowed me to collaborate with some of our alumni who are national pioneers in dealing with child

witnesses, such as Crown prosecutors Shelly Hallett (Law '78) in Ontario and Wendy Van Tongeren Harvey (Law '75) in B.C."

While research has been the major focus of the team's work, the ultimate objective is to improve the justice system's treatment of child witnesses. Professor Bala says, "One of the things that we have proven is that the present process for qualifying children to testify does not help with the truth seeking function of the trial. I am very pleased that we were able to persuade a Parliamentary Committee to change the law" (Bill C-2, 2005). The team has also given presentations and training on child witness issues to judges, lawyers, and social workers. The team has been working with the National Judicial Institute to develop materials on child witness issues for use by judges.

The research team led by Professor Bala includes psychologists Rod Lindsay at Queen's and Victoria Talwar at McGill. An important community collaborator is Janet Lee, who has worked with child witnesses in the Ontario courts for over two decades, and who supervises Queen's Law students working with child witnesses on Clinical Family Law placements. The project has involved a number of upper-year LL.B. and graduate students in law, some of whom are now pursuing careers related to the work they did on the project.

Torys Business Law Workshop

The Torys Business Law Workshop has had another very successful year. The Workshop, which was established in 2000 to bring the business, legal, and academic communities together to discuss current topics in business law, focused this year on three important and timely issues: securities regulatory structure, innovative offerings, and takeover bids. The students in the Applied Business Law Seminar thoroughly enjoyed the in-depth analysis of corporate law issues that these presentations provided.

In addition to the in-class speakers, the Workshop also organizes an annual public lecture in business law which was delivered this year by Professor Jill Fisch of Fordham University School of Law.

The Torys Business Law Workshop is organized by Professor Anita Anand, and would not be possible without the continued support of Torys LLP and the guest speakers.

Professional and Academic Achievements by Faculty

Anita Anand

Anita Anand has been awarded a U.S.–Canada Fulbright Award and has been appointed the Visiting Olin Scholar in Law and Economics and lecturer at Yale Law School for 2005-2006.

Beverley Baines

Beverley Baines has been promoted to the rank of Full Professor effective July 1, 2005. The bar is set very high for this type of promotion and the application process, which involves a University-wide committee, is lengthy and rigorous.

Arthur Cockfield

Arthur Cockfield was appointed a Visiting Scholar at the University of Texas Faculty of Law for the first six months of 2005.

Michael Pratt

Michael Pratt was awarded a Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Sydney, Australia, in the fall of 2004. His thesis was entitled “Promising and Promissory Obligations”.

Mark Walters

Mark Walters was awarded a Visiting Fellowship at Clare Hall, University of Cambridge, for 2004-2005 and the Herbert Smith Visitorship at the Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge, for the Lent term 2005.



Queen's Business Law Symposium 2005

On Friday, October 14, 2005, Queen's Law will host the 12th Queen's Annual Business Law Symposium at the Donald Gordon Conference Centre. This annual event is one of the leading national business law conferences in Canada and brings together experts from the academic world, the judiciary, regulators, and private practice to explore issues in corporate and securities practice. Information about this year's conference is available on our website at http://law.queensu.ca/Business_Law_Symposium or from this year's Coordinator, Professor Paul Paton. The Symposium is generously sponsored by Ogilvy Renault and Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP.

Faculty Discussion Group

The Faculty Discussion Group is a forum in which faculty members present their research papers or works in progress to colleagues and graduate students from the Faculty and other departments in the University. The Group also hosts speakers from outside the law school from time to time. In the 2004-2005 academic year the following papers were presented:

- Professor Anita Anand: “Inefficiency and Path Dependency in Canada's Securities Regulatory System”.
- Professor Larissa Katz: “Powers, Privileges, and Duties: The Protection of Ideas at Common Law”.
- Professor Bruce Pardy: “In Search of the Holy Grail of Environmental Law: A Job for Monty Python?”
- Professor Michael Pratt: “Intention and Voluntariness in Promises and Contracts”.

Law and Economics Discussion Group

The Law and Economics Group is a joint effort of Queen's Faculty of Law, School of Business, and Department of Economics. The Group meets once per month to discuss academic papers by Queen's faculty members and outside visitors. The Group has been running for one year and invites all interested participants to its sessions. Through generous donations from two of its members and the Office of Research Services, it will be posting its working papers on the Social Science Research Network. If you would like to join the Group's listserv please send an email to somersn@post.queensu.ca.

New Courses Offered in 2005-2006

Crime, Fault and Responsibility
Developments in Global Governance
Estate Planning and Taxation
Fiduciary Obligations
Insurance
Law and Development
Law and Economics
Law and Poverty
Legal Education and Pedagogy
Social Science and Research Methods
White Collar Crime and Organizational Liability



Professor Thorburn and his first-year criminal law class visited the Supreme Court in October and met with Justice Lebel. He talked with them about Canadian criminal law, the role of a judge, and their legal futures.

2005-2006 Curriculum

The curriculum for 2005-2006 offers students more choice than in any previous year in Faculty history. The broader range of course offerings reflects the increasingly varied interests of our students as well as the greater resources of the Faculty.

While the “core courses” remain the foundation of the upper-year program for most students, there are a growing number of lecture, seminar, and skills courses. In consultation with the Law Students’ Society a decision was made to hire additional sessional instructors to allow us to offer courses that have not been taught for a few years, such as Insurance Law and Civil Liberties, as well as new seminar courses in Corporate Finance and Estate Planning. Some of the recently hired faculty members have added courses dealing with contemporary social and legal issues, including new seminars in White Collar Crime (David Freedman), Law and Development (Larissa Katz), Advanced Intellectual Property (Bita Amani), and Law and Poverty (Sharryn Aiken). Legal theory remains important at Queen’s, and we are offering seminars taught by new faculty members on Theories of Fault and Responsibility (Malcolm Thorburn) and Law and Economics (Cherie Metcalf).

In conjunction with changes in our LL.M. program, we have added a number of new graduate seminars, opening two courses to both LL.M. and LL.B. students: a course dealing with social science research methods and the law (Sara Slinn), and another on legal education and pedagogy (Mark Weisberg).

Some of the courses for 2005-2006 are intended to be offered only once, such as a Seminar on International Governance (George Alexandrowicz), coinciding with the 60th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, and a seminar on Fiduciary Obligations, which will be offered by an expert in that field, Professor Moe Litman, who will be a visitor to the Faculty from the University of Alberta.

Our skills courses continue to be very popular, and we have added more sections of courses in Trial Advocacy and Alternative Dispute Resolution, Negotiation, and Client Counselling. Our Clinical Correctional, Clinical Litigation Practice (Legal Aid Clinic), and Clinical Family Law programs also remain very popular, offering students insights and perspectives that cannot be provided in a classroom.

Individual students may help shape their own educational programs by arranging Individual Study Projects with faculty members. In addition, in recent years many students have had the opportunity to spend a term of their legal studies away from Queen’s, either at Queen’s International Study Centre or on one of our growing number of international exchange programs.

Professor Nicholas Bala (Acting Associate Dean 2004-2005)

The Graduate Program



2004-2005 graduate students. (Back row, left to right): *Faitih Ozturk, Alexander Monic, Ilfrid Raymond, Rob Regan, Alison Forrest, Sophia Masagazi.* (Seated, left to right): *Anne Kessler, Graham Hudson, Phil Goldman, faculty supervisor, and Mugdha Arora*

The graduate program in law at Queen's is undergoing changes, with more changes to come. It is not surprising that as legal practice becomes more complex, advanced legal study becomes even more desirable, and we are seeing great interest in our graduate program from those advancing in traditional careers as well as those considering a career teaching law. Graduate study at Queen's now offers students greater opportunity to concentrate in a single area of interest and develop considerable expertise.

This year, changes in the graduate program have been approved which allow students to earn an LL.M. by one of three routes instead of the former single thesis requirement: students may complete a traditional thesis, a mini-thesis and three additional courses, or a graduate paper and five additional courses. All students must complete two graduate level seminars. The Faculty's goal in making these changes is to allow our students to have greater control over their graduate education and to allow students to tailor programs of study to fit their individual needs. This flexibility is especially important as the teaching complement of the Faculty continues to grow, making available to our graduate students an increasing number of specialized courses. Next year we hope to be able to begin the process of having a doctoral program in law approved.

Queen's continues to attract excellent domestic and international students at the graduate level. The students in 2004-2005 came from five countries and they were working in areas ranging from biotechnology patents to international human rights. From the applications that we have received for admission to the program next year, Queen's Law can look forward to continued success at the graduate level.

Professor David Freedman
(Graduate Chair, 2004-2006)



Mugdha Arora LL.M. '05

Carl Sandburg said "Nothing happens unless first a dream". My journey from a small city in India to Queen's University is the result of my daring to dream. Doing an LL.M. in a foreign university was a challenge for me both professionally and personally. However, Queen's was an obvious

choice for me because of its reputation and international recognition. When I was offered admission I readily accepted this golden opportunity and I feel lucky to be here.

There are many aspects of Queen's that impress me. I like the student-professor relationship the most. I appreciate the academic environment, especially the way in which professors conduct their lectures and involve students in the teaching process. However, the best thing about the LL.M. program is the graduate seminar. The seminar has helped me to develop skills of critical analysis.

While at Queen's I attended the IPITA firm tour and was impressed with the networking by the students and law firms. I also had an opportunity to work as a student assistant at the Lederman law library and that experience enhanced my interpersonal skills.

During these eight months, I have worked hard to acclimate myself to this environment. I feel privileged to be among the few international students accepted by Queen's. I want to thank the faculty, staff, and my colleagues for helping me. I am now looking forward to completing my LL.M. so I can secure a job and prove my skills and knowledge. I am sure with continuous hard work and patience I will be successful. I am proud to be a member of the Queen's community.

LL.M. THESES

July 2004-April 2005

Linda M. Crush, *Child Protection Mediation: A Model for Ontario*. Supervisor: Martha Bailey.

Ama S. Dankwa, *"The Beautiful Ones are [Still] Not Yet Born": The Contribution of Law to the Struggle Against Judicial Corruption in Ghana*. Supervisor: Bev Baines.

Sari M. Graben, *The Nisga'a Final Agreement: Legitimizing the State's Authority to Govern the Nisga'a Nation*. Supervisor: Mark Walters.

Jalia Kangave, *Improving Tax Administration: A Case of the Uganda Revenue Authority*. Supervisor: Kim Brooks.

Laura Kikuli, *Reproductive Rights and Women Refugees in Tanzania*. Supervisor: Sharryn Aiken.

Elsie Kutsoati, *Building Strategic Partnerships: Developing Country Coalitions in the World Trade Organization*. Supervisor: William Flanagan.

Marie-Louise Tougas, *Transnational Corporations and International Law: Liability or Impunity?* Supervisor: Sharryn Aiken.

D'Arcy G. Vermette, *Colonial Oppression and the Law: Myth, Voice, Culture and Identity in Aboriginal Rights Discourse*. Supervisor: Mark Walters.

Faculty of Law International Program

"My exchange at the University of Groningen in the Netherlands was one of the highlights of my law school years. Apart from learning about European law and culture in one of the continent's oldest and finest universities, I had the opportunity to meet new friends from across the world and the time to travel with some of them through southern and eastern Europe. It was a wonderful international experience."

– **Natasha Hutchison, Law '05** (studied at the University of Groningen, the Netherlands, Fall 2004)

"Coming on an exchange to Queen's is much more than studying at one of the greatest Canadian universities. I would never have imagined that I would have experienced so much in only one year at Queen's. I will always remember Queen's Law as a wonderful and very welcoming community."

– **Mathilde Barcat, Lyon 3** (studied at Queen's Law, 2004-2005)

"The castle combined the culture and romance of the 1600's with a 21st century education; it truly was an experience of a lifetime!"

– **Jackie Swaisland, Law '06** (studied at the ISC, Spring 2004)

"I had a fantastic time on exchange at Queen's University! I enjoyed studying law from the Canadian point of view, experiencing the Canadian culture and, most of all, meeting the awesome (note the Canadian lingo...) students and staff at the law faculty! I hope to see some familiar Canadian faces on exchange in Sydney in the future."

– **Jane Healy, University of Sydney, Australia** (studied at Queen's Law, Fall 2004)



These students studied at Queen's Law during the Fall 2004 semester.

(Back row, left to right): Jasper Knoop, Robert Van De Kar, Kees Baltus, Lucien (Bert) Spijkervet (all from the University of Groningen) (Middle row): Rachael Cosgrove (University of Sydney), Kristina Lee (University of New South Wales), Angela Chung (University of New South Wales), Yin Jie Li (Fudan University) (Front row): Loes Rose (University of Groningen), Jane Healy (University of Sydney), Mathilde Barcat (Jean Moulin – Lyon III). [Missing from photo: Paul Boezeman (University of Groningen).]

The Faculty has a long-standing commitment to providing a variety of international exchange opportunities for our students. Not only do our students benefit from experience abroad, but the international students who come to Queen's enrich our program at home.

We have had very successful exchanges for some time with three law schools in Australia (University of New South Wales, University of Sydney, and the University of Melbourne), one in the Netherlands (Groningen), and one in France (Université de Jean Moulin). We have recently initiated new exchanges with the National University of Singapore and City University of Hong Kong, and we are exploring exchanges with other European and US schools.

Last year twelve international law students from Europe, Australia, and Asia attended Queen's on exchange, and seventeen Queen's Law students had the opportunity to study at outstanding schools abroad.

The Faculty is proud of the other international opportunities we offer our students, including the very successful International Law Spring Program at the Queen's International Study Centre in the UK. We are very excited that in future years we will be able to invite leading scholars from around the world to teach some of our new one-credit courses, which will each last two weeks.

According to our students, these international initiatives provide rich educational opportunities, as their quotations at the left attest.

Queen's Faculty of Law/Law Foundation of Ontario Internship Awards 2005



Through the generosity of the Law Foundation of Ontario, Queen's Faculty of Law has created exciting new internship awards to allow first and second-year students to advance their legal knowledge and expand their understanding of community and public service legal work. Students will provide valuable legal education services to agencies and organizations which are unfunded or minimally funded, furthering Queen's Law's commitment to access to justice. The internships can be local, provincial, national, or international. It is up to the students to explore and make preliminary arrangements for internships. Each successful student will file a brief report summarizing his or her experience, evaluating the internship and the organization's potential for an ongoing relationship with Queen's Law, and discussing how participation in the internship has informed his or her plans for the future, including any career plans or plans for future volunteerism or community involvement.

THIS YEAR'S SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS ARE:

Aaron Broudo, Law '06, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, New York City

Angela Fallow, Law '06, Queen's Law Justice and Advocacy Centre and Rights Action, Guatemala

Derek Frueh, Law '07, Sierra Legal Defense Fund, Toronto

Claire Houston, Law '07, Child Rights Advisory Documentation and Legal Centre, Kenya

Jim Papamanolis, Law '06, United Nations, New York City

Jordan Petty, Law '06, Alberta Wilderness Association, Calgary

Alex Rourke, Law '06, Office of the Children's Lawyer, Toronto

Tanya Stroedel, Law '06, Queen's Law Justice and Advocacy Centre and Rights Action, Guatemala

CIDA Internship Awarded to Burgandy Dunn, Law '07

Burgandy Dunn will receive \$11,000 from the Canadian Corps University Partnership Program. The program is designed to promote good governance and institution-building in developing countries. Burgandy has a summer internship with Siem Riep Citizens for Health, Education and Social Issues. This agency is an NGO which has a research/intervention team working on prevention programs for those at high risk of contracting HIV/AIDS in Siem Reap, Cambodia.

Access Study

An independent Study was commissioned by the Law Deans from five of the six Ontario universities, and funded by the Law Society of Upper Canada and the Law Foundation of Ontario. The purpose of the Study was to describe the demographic characteristics of law school students and to determine whether these characteristics have changed since tuition deregulation. The Study also examined the amount and type of debt incurred by students in law school and the impact of debt on their lives.

The Study shows that Ontario law schools have a diverse student body, relatively unchanged in the last few years. There has been a slight decrease in the number of aboriginal students and students from northern Ontario and a slight increase in the number of students from some visible minority groups.

The number of students without debt drops from approximately 50% at admission to 20% at graduation, and about 13% of students expect to graduate with debt higher than \$70,000. Students with moderate to high debt tend to view it as having a significant adverse impact on their articling and practising decisions, law school experience, and relationships. Students with low debt cite parents and personal savings as their primary sources of support, while students with the highest debt depend primarily on bank and government loans. The income level of students' parents has increased slightly over time.

There has been a dramatic increase in bursary money awarded, partly because law schools must direct 30% of deregulated tuition to financial assistance. The number of students receiving bursaries has not changed, indicating that some students are receiving a very high amount of this needs-based financial assistance. The impact of debt is felt more by current students than by graduates.

Recommendations made by the Study's authors:

- Increase maximum assistance from OSAP.
- Examine the feasibility of a debt-relief programme.
- Refine the Work Study plan.
- Align bursary allocations more consistently with student financial need.
- Ensure openness, fairness, and support for students in search of articling positions.

Queen's Law is examining ways to act upon these recommendations. You may view the Study at <http://law.queensu.ca/News/accesslawstudy.php>.

Queen's Mooters Shine

Queen's Law students shone both nationally and internationally in competitive moots this year, bringing home several awards, valuable experience, and happy memories. Mooting is a popular and exciting way for students to develop legal research, analysis, writing, and advocacy skills. Competitive moots are given financial support by sponsoring firms and The Law Foundation of Ontario, and students who participate in competitive moots are given credit toward their degree. Queen's also offers two not-for-credit mooting opportunities for those students interested in labour issues, the Hicks Cup and the Hicks Morley Labour Arbitration Competition. We congratulate all the students who participated as oralists, coaches, and researchers, and the faculty advisors who put in so much time and energy to make this such an exciting year.

Mooting Highlights

ABA Regional Client Counselling Competition

Law '05 classmates Sarah Lowy and Robin Squires competed in the ABA Regional Client Counselling Competition in February in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The team achieved the best score in the preliminary round and, beating the competition in the semi-finals, moved to the finals. They lost narrowly in the final round to Ave Maria Law School.

Arnup Mock Trial and Sopinka Cup

Mariana Alves and Robb MacDonald, both Law '06, gave truly outstanding performances in February at the Arnup Mock Trial competition against teams from each of the Ontario law schools and came away victorious. They are to be congratulated for their efforts. This win allowed Mariana and Robb to advance to the Sopinka Cup competition held in March. The competition at the Sopinka Cup was intense and the teams were described by Justice Binnie as of a calibre never before seen in the competition.

Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP First Year International Law Moot

Queen's Law does attract the best! The Fasken Moot provides an opportunity for first-year students to prepare and present oral arguments on an international law issue against students from other Canadian and American universities. The Law '07 team of Bruce Blain, Gary Chui, Erin Dann, Ken Davidson, Jon Fuller, Nahla Khouri, Michelle Roberts, and Ryan Treleaven won this year's competition in Toronto. In addition, Jon Fuller received the Second Best Oralists Award and Ken Davidson was recognized as Distinguished Oralist.

Jessup Moot

Members of the 2005 Jessup team and Law '06 classmates Duncan Ault, Melissa Binns,

Lindsay Bunt, and Jamie Spotswood distinguished themselves at the Jessup Moot held in Victoria in February. They placed third overall in the final rounds before a bench including Justice Binnie. They won additional recognition for placing fourth in the Memorials and three members of the team placed in the top ten as oralists. An amazing accomplishment and a really wonderful team effort!

Kawaskimhon Aboriginal Rights Moot

One of the core values at Queen's Law is the pursuit of legal excellence in combination with a commitment to social justice and equality. The Kawaskimhon Moot is an event which reflects this approach. This year's moot problem was a multi-party negotiation to establish a process to resolve disputes arising from Canada's historic treaties between aboriginal peoples and the Crown. Queen's team of Sandy Boucher, Law '07, and Jen Robertson, Law '06, represented the Government of Canada. This was probably the most difficult assignment as it required familiarity with all the treaties, and the team had to respond to competing demands by the provincial and aboriginal parties to the negotiations. Our team performed wonderfully and were complimented on their preparation, innovative approach, and professionalism.

Laskin Moot

At the Laskin Moot a superb performance was delivered by our appellate team of Ian Clarke, Law '05, and Andrew Scott, Law '06, and our respondent team of Frederique Delapree, Law '05, and Andrew Stead, Law '05. Ian and Andrew were awarded best pair for defeating McGill in the finals. Ian won second place (out of 72 competitors) in the individual oralist category. Frederique and

Andrew were a very strong team and argued admirably in both of their moots. The Queen's team as a whole came in third out of eighteen schools in the competition. Well done!

Willem C Vis Moot in International Commercial Arbitration

Queen's University Law '06 students Nisha Dhanoa and Laila Karimi have shown they are among the best in the world. Nisha and Laila came fifth in the Vis competition held in early April in Vienna. The Vis Moot in International Commercial Arbitration is one of the premier moot competitions in the world. Nisha and Laila competed against teams from 149 renowned law schools. This is only the second year that Queen's has participated in the moot and it was an incredible feat to become so quickly one of the highest achieving teams in the competition. After an impressive performance our team gracefully bowed out to the eventual champion, Stetson University of Florida. To reach their successful finish, Nisha and Laila triumphed against Pepperdine University of California and Harvard Law School. Queen's went farther in the competition than all other Canadian teams.

Wilson Moot

The Wilson Moot is an annual competition honouring Madam Justice Bertha Wilson, the first woman Justice to sit on the Supreme Court of Canada. Queen's team of Sheliza Bardai, Law '06, Evelyn Li, Law '05, Hendrik Nieuwland, Law '06, Erica Zarkovich, Law '05, and Heather Wood, Law '05, gave a strong performance at this year's Wilson Moot and are to be congratulated for a job well done. They won the Award for Best Factum.

2004-05 Competitive Moot Teams

ABA Client Counselling Competition

Robin Squires, Sarah Lowy

Faculty Advisor: Professor Miklas

Sponsored by: McCarthy Tétrault LLP

Arnpup Cup Moot

Robb MacDonald, Mariana Alves

Faculty Advisors: Acting Dean Trotter and Paul Burstein

Sponsored by: WeirFoulds LLP, The Law Foundation of Ontario, and The Advocates' Society

Sopinka Cup Moot

Robb MacDonald, Mariana Alves

Faculty Advisor: Acting Dean Trotter and Paul Burstein

Sponsored by: American College of Trial Lawyers, The Law Foundation of Ontario, and The Advocates' Society

Canadian Corporate / Securities Law Moot

Jonathan Bida, Josh Ellimoottil, Nicole Stephenson, Ken Campbell, Adriana Roth (researcher)

Faculty Advisor: Professor Anand

Sponsored by: Davies Ward Phillips & Vineberg LLP and The Law Foundation of Ontario

Fasken Martineau International First Year Moot

Bruce Blain, Gary Chui, Erin Dann,

Ken Davidson, Jon Fuller,

Nahla Khouri, Michelle Roberts,

Ryan Treleaven, Tess Lofsky

(coach/alternate)

Faculty Advisor: Professor Alexandrowicz

Sponsored by: Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP and The Law Foundation of Ontario

Gale Cup Moot

Monica Dixon, Stephen Kennedy,

Michael Clarry, Barbara Olech

Faculty Advisor: Professor Freedman

Sponsored by: Fraser Milner Casgrain LLP and WeirFoulds LLP

Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot

Duncan Ault, Jamie Spotswood,

Melissa Binns, Lindsay Bunt,

Adam Wygodny (coach/researcher)

Faculty Advisor: Professor Aiken

Sponsored by: Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP

Kawaskimhon National Aboriginal Moot

Jen Robertson, Sandy Boucher,

Georgiana Stewart (coach/researcher)

Faculty Advisor: Professor Metcalf

Sponsored by: The Law Foundation of Ontario

Laskin Moot

Ian Clarke, Frederique Delaprée,

Andrew Scott, Andrew Stead,

Catherine Virgo (coach)

Faculty Advisor: Professor Corbett

Sponsored by: McCarthy Tétrault LLP and Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP

Mathews, Dinsdale & Clark Labour Arbitration Moot

Deanna Webb, Jeff Conway

Faculty Advisor: Professor Adell

Sponsored by: Mathews, Dinsdale & Clark LLP

Niagara Moot

Amos Comeau, Tanner Helwig,

Evita Straarup, Amelia Yiu,

Benissa Yau (coach/researcher)

Faculty Advisor: Professor Alexandrowicz

Sponsored by: Canada-US Law Institute (Case Western & University of Western Ontario) and The Law Foundation of Ontario

Ontario Trial Lawyers' Association Cup

Ricky Tang, Franny Lee

Coach: Gary Tranmer

Sponsored by: Ontario Trial Lawyers' Association, the University of Western Ontario, and The Law Foundation of Ontario

PACE National Environmental Law Moot

Jennifer Armstrong, Ruth Chun,

Christopher Peltzer,

Charles Whitburn (coach)

Faculty Advisor: Professor Parly

Sponsored by: ABA Section of Environment, Energy & Resources, LexisNexis, Environmental Law Institute, and The Law Foundation of Ontario

Willem C. VIS Arbitration Moot

Nisha Dhanoa, Laila Karimi,

Dan Fiorita (coach/researcher)

Faculty Advisor: Professor Pengelley

Sponsored by: Institute of International Commercial Law – PACE Law School and Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP

Wilson Moot

Sheliza Bardai, Evelyn Li,

Hendrik Nieuwland, Erica Zarkovich,

Heather Wood (coach/researcher)

Faculty Advisor: Professor Lahey

Sponsored by: Ogilvy Renault, The Law Foundation of Ontario, and Mr. Alfred Kwinter

Hicks Labour Arbitration Moot Participants

Ricco Bhasin, Bonnea Channe, Erin Cutler, Ben Deutsch, John Donkor, Alex Ferguson, Lauren Grimaldi, Greg Hendy, Carly Kovendi, Kevin Massie, Gwen May, Norman Mizobuchi, Cathy Phan, Jeremy Schwartz, Justine Sherman, Carolyn Stanley, Andrew Stead, Tim Sunar, Joshua Switzer, Justin Winch, Roxanne Wong, Samson Wong

Faculty Advisor: Professor Slinn

Teams Competing in the Hicks Cup Moot in Toronto

First place: Jeremy Schwartz, Justin Winch

Second place: Ricco Basin, Tim Sunar

Faculty Advisor: Professor Slinn



Vis Moot Team: Navnish Dhanoa, Law '06, faculty supervisor Professor Nick Pengelley, and Laila Karimi, Law '06



Wilson Moot Team: Evelyn Li, Law '05, Heather Wood, Law '05, Sheliza Bardai, Law '06, Erica Zarkovich, Law '05, faculty supervisor Professor Kathy Lahey, and Hendrick Nieuwland, Law '05



Laskin Moot Team: Frederique Delaprée, Law '05, faculty supervisor Professor Stanley Corbett, Ian Clarke, Law '05, and Andrew Scott, Law '06. Missing: Andrew Stead, Law '05

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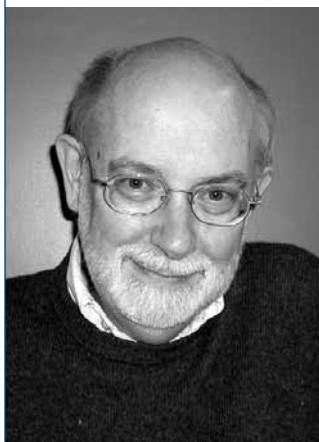
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Constitutionalism and Political Morality: A Symposium in Honour of John Whyte

The Faculty of Law is planning a symposium on constitutional law in honour of John Whyte, former Dean of Law and a *Queen's* faculty member for many years. After leaving *Queen's* he was the Deputy Minister of Justice of Saskatchewan from 1997 to 2002. He is currently a Senior Policy Fellow at the Saskatchewan Institute of Public Policy and Professor of Political Science at the University of Regina.

The symposium will take place on September 30 and October 1, 2005, at the Donald Gordon Centre in Kingston. The event will provide an opportunity for lawyers, academics, judges, and students interested in constitutional law and public policy to discuss current issues and to reflect on the contributions of one of Canada's leading constitutional scholars. To register or to obtain information about accommodations please consult the symposium web site at <http://law.queensu.ca/WhyteSymposium>.

Colloquia on Professionalism 2005: Integrity in Practice

On October 15, 2005, *Queen's* Law will host the 6th in a series of Colloquia on Professionalism sponsored by the Chief Justice of Ontario's Advisory Committee on Professionalism, the Law Society of Upper Canada, the Ontario Bar Association, and a number of other groups and organizations. Focusing on "Integrity in Practice", there will be a series of papers and panels bringing together judges, faculty members, practising lawyers and others from around the province to explore in depth what it means to maintain integrity in a variety of practice settings. Associate Dean Gary Trotter and Professor Paul Paton will present papers on Criminal Practice and Integrity in Corporate Practice respectively. It promises to be a productive and interesting day. Further information is available from Professor Paton, the Law Society of Upper Canada website, or the *Queen's* Law webpage, <http://law.queensu.ca>.

Paths Less Travelled 2004: Legal Futures in the Public Interest

Held October 22 and 23, 2004, Paths Less Travelled was the first annual student-run conference at Queens Law devoted to raising awareness about social justice issues and careers in the public interest. The conference began with an inspiring keynote address by Marion Boyd, Ontario's first female Attorney General.

Panels of invited guests discussed the practice of social justice law and working for social justice outside of legal practice. Workshops included discussions of student internships, legal academic publishing, civil disobedience as a way of effecting social change, and lawyers who have made the transition to journalism. These sessions, which included a great deal of participation from the student audience, demonstrated effectively the variety of ways in which individuals can promote social justice.

The dedication of the organizing committee and a number of committed volunteers made this conference a very successful event.

Student-Run Law Journal Conference

The Queens Law Journal initiated and on March 4 and 5, 2005, hosted the first national conference for student-run law journals. It was a smashing success. The conference brought together student editors from 11 law faculties across Canada representing 13 law journals. Professor Jean Leclair of the Université de Montréal launched the conference with a thought-provoking and highly entertaining keynote address. This weekend conference demonstrated the dedication and enthusiasm that motivates student editors and the seriousness with which they undertake their work. Authors who submit to student-run journals in Canada can be confident that their manuscripts are carefully considered by these students. Primary organizer Sarah Viau hopes another law school will pick up the torch and host a conference next year.

Paths Less Travelled 2005

What role does the law play in building a more just society? What opportunities exist for lawyers to use their training in pursuit of such ends? In the fall, we will attempt to find answers to these questions, and many more, at the Second Annual Paths Less Traveled Conference.

Day One of the event includes a series of panels on specialized public interest practice and social justice work; last year's panels included practitioners and activists such as Marion Boyd and Jaggi Singh. Day Two will involve a series of workshops to provide students with practical information and skills, such as how to find an internship or get published.

The Paths conference is a chance for us to craft our vision of a better world and to help us find a niche within that world. Whatever path you may choose, come out this fall and help us find some answers! If you are interested in participating, supporting, or attending please email pathslesstravelled@hotmail.com.



Law '05 conference organizers Joanna Harris and Amos Comeau, Marion Boyd, former Attorney General of Ontario and keynote speaker at the Paths Less Travelled Conference, Mandy Seidenberg, Law '07, student volunteer



(Left to right): Georgiana Stewart, Law '06, Bill Holder, Law '94, Daniel Gold, Law '05, and Michelle Mann. Mr. Holder and Ms. Mann were speakers at the Paths Less Travelled Conference



Law '07 student volunteers for the 2004 Paths Less Travelled Conference included (left to right): Claire Houston, Danielle Boisvert, Erin Dann, Kim Broome, and Sharon Wilmot



Professor Bruce Ziff of the University of Alberta with Professor Tsvi Kahana



A group of Law '67 alumni attended the Catriona Gibson Memorial Lecture at Queen's University on January 17, 2005. The lecture was given by the Rt. Honourable Joe Clark. (Left to right): Gordon Thompson, The Honourable Justice Doug Belch, Susan Miklas, Gordon Mylks, John MacLatchy, Allan Brown. (David Cooke and Don Mitchell also attended the lecture but were not present for the photograph.)

Faculty of Law Visitors Committee

The Visitors Committee has had a terrific year. We have presented an exceptional line-up of visitors from a range of disciplines and from around the world. Attendance at talks by law school faculty and students and by guests from across the university and the wider community has increased dramatically. These visits are a central part of the scholarly life of the law school and the educational experience of our students.

2004-2005 Visitors to Queen's Law

Catriona Gibson Memorial Lecture

Rt. Hon. Joe Clark: "Reviving Canada's International Vocation"

Willis Cunningham Memorial Lectures

Professor Joel Lexchin, York University: "Pharmacare: the Never-Ending Journey"

Professor Paul Lombardo, University of Virginia Law School: "Sins of the Mothers: Buck v. Bell and Eugenic Sterilization"

Charles F. Galway Lecture

Professor Michael Trebilcock, University of Toronto: "The Canadian Experience with De-Regulation"

McCarthy Tétrault Information Technology Law Visitor

Professor Howard Knopf, John Marshall Law School: "Sustainable Copyright and Weapons of Mass Distribution: Canada's Conundrum"

Torj's Public Lectures in Business Law

Professor Jill Fisch, Fordham Law School: "The Role of Shareholder Primacy in Institutional Choice"
Stephen Siebold: "Canadian Securities Regulation"

Principal's International Visitors' Fund

Professor P.J. Schwikkard, Faculty of Law, University of Cape Town: "An Argument for a Comparative and Contextual Approach to Evidence"

Professor Jules Coleman, Yale Law School: "The Costs of Accidents – What Went Wrong and Why"

Law Foundation of Ontario Visitors

Professor Qiang Sun, China University of Political Science and Law: "Social Security Law in China"

Professor Bruce Ziff, University of Alberta: "Congratulations Monsanto!"

Professor Stephen Smith, Faculty of Law, McGill University: "Contract Theory"

Professor Alan Hutchinson, Osgoode Hall Law School: "Workshop on Corporate Governance"

Professor Claes Lernestedt, University of Orebro, Sweden: "Criminal Law and the Multicultural Society"

Professor Barney Sneiderman, Faculty of Law, University of Manitoba: "Jehovah's Witness Minors and the Refusal of Blood: Where is the Free Choice?"

Professor James Stribopoulos, University of Alberta: "In Search of Dialogue: The Supreme Court, Police Powers, and the Charter"

Professor France Houle, Faculty of Law, Université de Montréal: "Citizens' Participation in the Rule-Making Process: A Case Study on the Immigration Department"

Career Services Programs and Alumni Participation

Each year Career Services coordinates several programs which bring students and alumni together. We hope that you will consider participating in one or more of the programs described below. Please let us know if you would be willing to volunteer or would be interested in receiving more information about any of our initiatives. Gillian Ready can be reached at readyg@post.queensu.ca or (613) 533-6000, ext. 77735. We look forward to hearing from you!

Shadow Program

This program provides students in first and second year with the opportunity to 'shadow' a member of the legal profession for a day. Students are matched with volunteer law graduates according to their interests. Our current list of volunteers includes judges, in-house counsel, lawyers in the public service, and practitioners in all fields of law. This program aims to help students experience a 'day in the life' of a legal professional and to provide students with a better appreciation of the practical application of their legal education.

but much of the contact can be by email or telephone. Students are particularly receptive to input and advice from practising lawyers, and we hope that alumni will bring a fresh approach to the search for an articling position.

Practice Interviews

Through this program alumni may agree to meet with individual students, on a one-time-only basis, to conduct mock interviews and provide feedback about the students' interview skills and strategies. Typically, the interviews take place at the participating lawyers' offices.



Ruth Chun, Law '06 and Sheliza Bardai, Law '06, Pro Bono Program Coordinators

Alumni Articling Mentors

Queen's Law is dedicated to helping students achieve their career goals after law school. In this program, we match third-year students who are seeking articles with alumni in the geographical area and/or area of practice of interest to the students. It is hoped that the alumni mentors will work with the students to develop job search skills and strategies, help the students refine their cover letters and resumes, and provide moral support and encouragement. The time commitment required for each student will vary, and the nature and frequency of the contact is up to the mentor and the student. In most cases there will be at least one meeting,

Pro Bono Students Canada Program

We are very proud of the progress made by the Pro Bono Students Canada program at Queen's this year. The program flourished and doubled in size, allowing many more students to become involved. Pro Bono placements allow students to work with members of the community and contribute to the work of not-for-profit organizations in Kingston by completing law-related projects under the supervision of local lawyers. We are looking forward to another exciting and successful year next year.

Career Services Staff Note



I had the great pleasure of taking on the role of Assistant Director of the Career Services Office

while Gillian Ready, the Director of Career Services, was overseas on a leave of absence during the 2004-2005 academic year. The Faculty of Law at Queen's is a wonderful community of students, faculty, staff, and alumni. As a recent graduate of Queen's Law, I have truly enjoyed the opportunity to return to campus and work with many of the people who make this Faculty so special. Our ability to run successful events and programs is due in large part to our dedicated alumni and committed students. Thanks for a great year!

*Amanda Holmes, Law '03,
Assistant Director of Career Services*

Welcome Day 2005

OGILVY RENAULT

Queen's Faculty of Law held its 7th annual reception to welcome prospective first-year students on March 11th, 2005, with generous sponsorship from Ogilvy Renault. Alison Kuntz, Law '03, attended as the firm representative and participated on the Careers Panel, along with Peter Tobias, Law '85, Professor Cherie Metcalf, Law '01, Megan Telford, M.I.R. '98 / Law '01, and Maureen Quinlan, Law '00. An interactive seminar led by Professor Michael Pratt entitled "A Deal is a Deal, but what is a Deal?" was another highlight of the day. Mayor Harvey Rosen, Law '75, delivered a welcoming address to the guests, as did Acting Dean Gary Trotter. Volunteer members of the Student Recruitment and Education Committee, under the leadership of Elisha Jamieson and Evelyn Li, welcomed guests, mingled during the sponsored snack and luncheon, and provided tours of the law school and graduate residences.

If your firm is interested in meeting the accomplished students offered early admission to the first-year class for September 2006, please contact:

Meg Einarson, Senior Development Officer,
einarson@post.queensu.ca, or

Jane Emrich, Director of Admissions,
emrichj@post.queensu.ca.

Law Students' Society



Motivated and supported by the Faculty's parallel goals of academic excellence and community spirit, the students of Queen's Law this year demonstrated a level of dedication, energy, and commitment unsurpassed in recent memory. It is my pleasure, as LSS President, to share with you some of the highlights of 2004-2005.

Our competitive moot program enjoyed great success, with students winning top honours for factum writing and oral advocacy. Our VIS International Moot team, in only our second year participating in the competition, placed 5th of 149 schools from around the world, ranking highest among Canadian participants and beating many notable schools including Harvard! Queen's Law students demonstrated considerable generosity this year. The Asian Law Forum raised over \$1000 for Tsunami Relief, Lawlapalooza raised over \$2400 for Camp Trillium, the C.L.A.I.H.R. film festival raised money for the United Way, and the Queen's Law Cancer Society raised substantial amounts for the Canadian Cancer Society, to name just a few campaigns. Our students were also generous with their time, with over 70 students volunteering for over 30 projects with Pro Bono Students Canada, and others organizing conferences exploring legal "Paths Less Travelled" and the role of student-run law journals in Canada.

During 2004-2005 the LSS worked hard advocating for and supporting Queen's Law students. The LSS allocated almost \$10,000 to student initiatives and endeavours, and students influenced the future of legal education by making submissions to the Rae Review and participating in the selection of our new Dean.

All in all, 2004-2005 was an exciting and eventful year for the students of Queen's Law as we continued to make our mark on legal education in Canada.

Trevor Shaw, Law '05, LSS President 2004-2005

Clerkships for Queen's Law Students

The Faculty of Law would like to congratulate the following students who have secured judicial clerkships:

2005-2006

Jennifer Armstrong, Law '05: Ontario Superior Court of Justice

Ian Clarke, Law '05: Federal Court of Appeal

Charlotte Feasby, Law '05: Federal Court of Appeal

Denise Sayer, Law '05: Ontario Court of Appeal

Sarah Viau, Law '05: Ontario Superior Court of Justice

2006-2007

Joanna Harris, Law '05: Ontario Superior Court of Justice

Emily McKernan, Law '05: Ontario Court of Appeal

Hendrik Nieuwland, Law '06: Ontario Divisional Court

Paul Renwick, Law '06: Ontario Superior Court of Justice

Jacqueline Swaisland, Law '06: Federal Court of Appeal

Pamela Tripp, Law '06: Ontario Superior Court of Justice

Jordan Vaeth, Law '06: Ontario Superior Court of Justice

Queen's Annual Donor/Scholar Luncheon



A Recognition Luncheon for donors and scholars was held on March 11, 2005, in Grant Hall. The luncheon brought together prominent members of the Queen's Law community.

(Left to right): Allan Gotlieb, creator of the Rebecca Gotlieb Memorial Award; Kristin Smith, Law '07, recipient of the award; Marc Gotlieb, son of Allan Gotlieb; Ora Wexler, Law '07, recipient of the Miller Thomson Entrance Scholarship; Jeff Woodlock, Law '96 and the Miller Thomson representative; Legal Aid Ontario Award representative Peter Radley, Law '65; and (center) Meg Einarson, Senior Development Officer for the Faculty of Law at Queen's.

Student Awards

The Blakes Scholar Award (renewable) and the McMillan Binch Award are our largest scholarships. They are awarded to students who have shown academic excellence in their first year of law studies. These students are typically involved in other aspects of law school life and continue to show academic achievement of a very high calibre.

McMillan Binch Scholarship



Emily McKernan, Law '05

"With my time at Queen's Law ending, I can reflect on the truly extraordinary opportunities I've had here. The school's reputation as a warm and supportive environment where students can excel both academically and personally is definitely deserved. The Queen's Law Journal, Legal Aid, and competitive mootings have all been enriching experiences. The professors have challenged me to think differently and to read broadly. By providing financial support, firms such as McMillan Binch make it possible for students like me to get the most out of our law school careers. Their generosity allows students to focus on excelling rather than on their mounting debt load. Receiving the McMillan Binch Scholarship was an unexpected honour that I will always remember. Thank you McMillan Binch!"

Blakes Scholar Awards



Denise Sayer, Law '05

"As I look back on my three years at Queen's Law, I cannot help but congratulate myself on making the best decision of my life. My experience here has been rewarding and enjoyable and has absolutely confirmed my decision to become a lawyer. Receiving the Blakes Scholar Award for the last two years has been an unexpected and highly appreciated honour. The financial assistance has been invaluable in helping me to manage my debt load and allowing me to take full advantage of the extra-curricular activities Queen's Law offers. I want to thank Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP for their generous contribution to legal scholarship at Queen's!"



Lily Ng, Law '06

"I would like to thank Blakes for this generous scholarship. After completing my undergraduate degree in British Columbia during a period when tuition was frozen, I had concerns about financing my legal education. The Blakes Scholar Award represents an admirable commitment from the legal community to respond to students' needs in the face of rising student debts and tuition. I am truly grateful to Blakes for this award, which helped alleviate my financial burdens so that I might enjoy the collegial and warm atmosphere of Queen's while focusing on academics, clinical programs, and extracurricular activities."

Student Profiles



Chris Bendick
Law '05

Attending law school has been my dream since I was a child. However, choosing which law school to attend was not an easy decision. After much reflection, I selected Queen's Law for its commitment to equity, diversity, and social justice. Choosing Queen's is one of the best decisions I have ever made.

Queen's has given me the opportunity to foster my interests and to develop academically. During my first two years I co-chaired the Queen's Aboriginal Law Students' Association and the Queen's Law DisAbility Awareness Committee. In second year, I had the privilege of representing Queen's at the national Kawaskimhon Aboriginal Moot. In Professor Stratas' Advanced Constitutional Law class, I had an opportunity to moot before a panel of Ontario Court of Appeal justices. These experiences, and the outstanding instruction I have received from the Queen's Law faculty, have given me the necessary skills to succeed when I article with the City of Ottawa Legal Department.

The calibre of my fellow classmates is unparalleled. I can honestly say that my classmates are some of the most brilliant people I have ever met; they have enriched my law school experience through rigorous debate in and out of the classroom. Even more significantly, many of these individuals have become lasting friends. I will always remember my time at Queen's Law fondly.



Sheri Hebdon
Law '05

No other law school has a community like the one at Queen's Law. Now that I am in third year, I look at what this school has done for me and it's hard to believe that only two years ago I came here with my women's studies degree, not entirely sure how I would ever fit in.

In my first year, I researched for the Pro Bono Program, volunteered with Career Services, joined the women's intramural hockey team (despite my minimal skating ability!), and joined Women & Law and Queen's Law Queers. By second year I was running Queen's Law Queers and the hockey team, I had executive positions with Career Services and Women & Law, and I was a caseworker for Queen's Legal Aid. I also took on an Independent Study Project and participated in the Hicks Morley Labour Arbitration moot; as a finalist, I went on to moot in Toronto at the Hicks Cup. I have continued to be active in the school this year and it is really sad to think of leaving as I prepare for graduation. I am grateful for the many resources and opportunities this school has provided me.

I came here expecting to learn about the law and perhaps make some friends with whom to study, and with the hope of finding a job I would like. I have learned about the law, and I have a job that I like. I can also say that I have made lifelong friends during my time here, and I feel so lucky to be part of a community of amazing people alongside whom I will be proud to enter the practice of law.



Sheliza Bardai
Law '06

I knew that studying in Kingston, a small town without the amenities of a big city, would be a big

change, but being a part of Queen's Law is one of the best things that could have happened to me.

This year was exciting and rewarding. As the student coordinator of the 2004 Queen's Annual Business Law Symposium, I had the privilege of working with members of Queen's wonderful faculty and staff, particularly Professor Anita Anand. I was also very involved in student life as a co-coordinator of the Pro Bono Students Canada program. This position gave me a unique chance to participate in a program in which law students share their skills with Kingston's non-profit organizations. I was also given the opportunity to compete in the Wilson Moot; mooting not only allowed me to gain practical skills but to form lifelong friendships.

Queen's Law stands apart because of its strong sense of community. The opportunities I have been given have allowed me to pour my heart and soul into the school. As a result, I have become part of a larger entity. Over the past two years, I have come to understand what binds the Queen's Law community so tightly together. There is a common thread that runs through all the students, faculty, staff, and alumni – and I am very proud to be a part of this community.



Ricky Tang
Law '06

Being from Vancouver, I planned to attend a law school in the West. However, a spontaneous visit to

Queen's changed everything. The warm welcome I received from the faculty ignited my interest, but it was a random encounter with the Queen's Legal Aid caseworkers which truly convinced me. Not only does Queen's have strong corporate and criminal programs, but it also has a dedication to fields of law such as equity and social justice.

Since then I have been given the chance to be a caseworker myself, and I can truly say that nothing compares to the intimate dynamic of the Legal Aid group. The experience has broadened my horizons while allowing me to help others and has fuelled my commitment to human rights.

I have had the opportunity to represent Queen's at the Ontario Trial Lawyers' Moot, volunteer with the Pro Bono program, and participate in the Hicks Morley Labour Moot. I have also had the honour of being the recipient of the Fasken Martineau DuMoulin Prize and the Queen's Legal Aid Award.

Queen's not only offers students a strong legal education, but it has always focused on its students and building community. I will always regard my decision to come to Queen's as the best choice I have ever made. I hope to continue the Queen's tradition and the strong commitment to public interest I've developed here in my career with the Department of Justice.



Jill Daley
Law '07

I was initially hesitant about returning to university life. I was quite comfortable practising as a

community pharmacist and enjoying my free time travelling and volunteering. The thought of returning to textbooks and exams and undertaking a complete change in professions was somewhat daunting.

I realized during the admissions process that the Faculty of Law at Queen's was the right place for me to begin a new stage in my professional and personal development. Upon meeting the staff and faculty at Queen's, I recognized it was a place unlike any other. The Queen's learning environment remains student-focused and the faculty is dedicated to the pursuit of excellence.

I have been fortunate to be able to take advantage of many opportunities at the Faculty this year: I was a student caseworker with the Legal Aid Clinic, a member of the executive organizing committee for Pro Bono Students of Canada, co-president of the Health Law and Policy Club, a member of various committees of the Law Students' Society, and the Class of '07 Social Convenor. It was a busy but very fulfilling year. My involvement in the Faculty reinforced my conviction that a legal education is a privilege and I learned that Queen's Law is remarkable in its support and promotion of student initiatives. The law school community is an energetic and diverse group of individuals who remain active on campus and within the community of Kingston.

It has been a privilege to attend the Faculty of Law at Queen's, and I look forward to my remaining years here. I am certain there will be challenging yet undoubtedly rewarding times ahead as I continue with my legal education and enter the profession of law.



Ken Davidson
Law '07

The reason I decided to go to law school is summed up in two words: personal investment. While

my career in policing was exhilarating and my ownership of several Bell Mobility stores provided continual challenges, I understood that personal growth must be my first priority. Law school was the solution.

I accepted the offer of admission to Queen's Law without hesitation. A great town, an outstanding school - it was an easy decision.

On arrival I met a group of highly motivated intellectuals. It has become evident that both faculty and students recognize that the law school experience is enhanced by extra-curricular activities. Opportunities that have come my way include being a member of the winning team at the Fasken International Moot, visiting the New York Stock Exchange, and contributing to the Queen's Law Journal. This summer I will study international law at a castle in England as part of a unique program offered by Queen's. Upon my return I will assist a professor with research on Corporate Governance. On my first day, I never would have imagined that law school included such experiences.

Law school has altered the way I think; my perspective has broadened yet remained clear. Legal analysis is a skill that the faculty at Queen's facilitates with ease. The professors are passionate and always willing to assist. Their efforts are complemented by superb staff.

I look forward to the upcoming year, and I would like to express my thanks to Queen's for giving me this great opportunity.



Greg London
MIR '04
Law '07

While on a map Kingston may seem a long way from my hometown of

Vancouver, the spirit of camaraderie amongst the student body and the approachability of the faculty and staff at Queen's Law have made me feel at home.

I was particularly attracted to Queen's because of its excellence in labour and employment law. Since my enrollment in the joint MIR/LL.B. program I have been exposed to many aspects of the Canadian industrial relations system. While the MIR courses have given me insight into broader policy and contextual issues, the wide selection of labour law courses has given me the ability to appreciate the legal intricacies and the practical workings of labour relations in Canada. I am looking forward to articling in Toronto and to becoming part of the highly integrated and supportive network of Queen's MIR/LL.B. alumni. I know that after graduating I will remain in contact with many of the fantastic individuals whom I



Kristin Smith
MPA '04
Law '07

When I discovered that a new MPA/LL.B. program was being offered at

Queen's, I was shocked to have found a program that exactly mirrored my interests and career ambitions in government legal policy. In September 2003, I was given the incredible privilege of joining four other students in the MPA/LL.B. Class of '07. Since arriving at Queen's, I have met a number of spectacular people both in the School of Policy Studies and in the Faculty of Law. Although being in a joint program puts me in between two law school class years, I have found this experience particularly rewarding because it allows me to meet and work with so many intelligent and caring students.

The professors, administration, and support staff are extremely interested in and supportive of the new MPA/LL.B. program. In traditional Queen's fashion, I have sought to leave my mark on the school and community. I am pleased to have been granted a number of opportunities to gain experience in student advocacy and to represent student interests. As an MPA student I was an active member of the Curriculum Committee. I am also the returning Joint Program representative on the Law Students' Society. In the past year I advised and represented law and graduate students as a Student Advisor for the Society of Graduate and Professional Students. I look forward to next year when I will bring my experiences as a Student Advisor to academic policy as a member of the Faculty of Law Academic Standing and Policies Committee.

In May, I will begin my first co-op work term with the Ministry of the Attorney General in the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care Legal Services Branch, where I will be the first summer student to work in the Kingston office. I am excited about working locally as I enjoy living in a small, historic, waterfront city with a strong sense of community. I look forward to the many experiences to come in the final two years of my program and as I begin my career as a Queen's alumna.

SESSIONAL LECTURERS



Sessional lecturers, drawn mainly from the practising Bar, provide a very important part of our teaching program, bringing the knowledge and wisdom of members of the profession into the law school. Every student in second year takes the Appellate Advocacy Course (an enriched form of the old “moot court” program) which is taught by sessional teachers, and all of our Civil Procedure classes are taught by sessionals. We also offer a number of seminars and advanced level courses, especially in the skills and business law areas, that are taught by these busy professionals, and this year a couple of the upper-year lecture courses will be taught by sessionals. We are also fortunate to have members of the Bar in Kingston and other professionals serve as supervisors for students in Clinical Family Law.

While many of our sessional lecturers and clinical supervisors are Queen's Law alumni, we also have a number of graduates of other law schools involved. Some of our sessionals have been teaching for us for many years, and we deeply appreciate their continuing commitment.

This year we started a process of enhancing the support and supervision available for our sessionals. We are more formally assessing their teaching performance, providing them with feedback to sharpen their skills, and instituting a formal orientation session before the start of the school year. We have also hosted appreciation receptions in Toronto, Ottawa, and Kingston.

The Faculty of Law is very grateful for the dedication that these professionals have shown in teaching and providing guidance and advice to a new generation of lawyers, and for the enrichment that the practising Bar brings to our course offerings and to the life of the law school.

Professor Nicholas Bala (Acting Associate Dean, 2004-2005)



Justin Connidis (Law '79) joins the faculty on a one-year appointment. Justin was a Sessional Lecturer at Queen's from 1988 to 1994, teaching courses in Securities Regulation, Mergers & Acquisitions, and Corporate Governance & Responsibility. A former partner of Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP in Toronto and General Counsel of the Ontario Securities Commission, since 1994 Justin has been a business and legal advisor, providing executive and legal services to companies implementing growth and financing strategies. He is also Counsel to Aylesworth Thompson Phelan O'Brien LLP in Toronto (since 2005) and Milton, Geller LLP in Ottawa (since 2004).

Acting Associate Dean Bala observed: “Justin brings tremendous experience in the corporate finance and securities areas, and some of the complex issues that arise can be better understood by someone with his experience than by an academic. We are especially fortunate to have Justin join us for the coming year when some leaves have temporarily thinned our strength in the business law area.”

Justin will be teaching Business Associations and Securities Regulation in the fall term and Corporate Finance and Secured Transactions & Insolvency in the winter term. As well, Justin will be faculty advisor to the Queen's Corporate and Securities Law Moot Team, and is involved in organizing the annual Business Law Symposium.

“I am really looking forward to rejoining the Queen's faculty, and engaging with the students,” said Connidis. “The Queen's business law program offers its students a great mixture of leading academics and experienced practitioners from whom to learn. A wide range of courses, both at the Kingston campus and at the Herstonmonceux Castle International Study Centre, provide a solid grounding in the law and an understanding of how the law may be used to improve our society.”

Sessional Instructors 2004-05

Neil M. Abramson

Torkin Manes Cohen Arbus LLP
Trial Advocacy

Bernie Adell

Professor Emeritus, Queen's Law
Labour

Sarbjit Basra

Davies Ward Phillips & Vineberg LLP
Advanced Corporate Law

Sonia Bjorkquist

Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP
Alternative Dispute Resolution

Rudy Buller

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada
Appellate Advocacy

Paul Burstein

Burstein, Unger, Barristers
Trial Advocacy

Anne Butler

Empire Financial Group
Civil Procedure

Don Carter

Professor Emeritus, Queen's Law
Collective Agreement & Arbitration

Richard Carty

Empire Financial Group
Corporate Governance

Joseph Castrilli

Barrister & Solicitor
Environmental Assessment Natural Resources Law

Susan Chapman

Crown Law Office (Criminal)
and Court of Appeal
Miscarriages of Justice

John Craig

Heenan Blaikie LLP
Employment

Linda Crush

Accord Mediation Services

Alternative Dispute Resolution & Negotiation

David J. Doorey

Barrister & Solicitor
Labour Law

Philippe Dufresne

Canadian Human Rights Commission
Appellate Advocacy

Dianne Dutton

Barrister & Solicitor
Civil Procedure

Ron Ferguson

Stikeman Elliott LLP
Advanced Corporate Law

Phil Goldman

Queen's Law
Law in the Modern World

Sari Graben

Barrister & Solicitor
Aboriginal Law

Wendy Griesdorf

Barrister & Solicitor
Appellate Advocacy

Anthony (Tony) Griffin

Ontario Human Rights Commission
Appellate Advocacy

Geoff R. Hall

McCarthy Tétrault LLP
Trial Advocacy

Richard Hanet

Barrister & Solicitor
Entertainment Law

Lisbeth Hollaman

Hull and Hull
Appellate Advocacy

Scott Hutchison

Ministry of the Attorney General
Trial Advocacy

Lanny Kamin

Kamin & Letourneau
Trial Advocacy

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Racism and Canadian Legal Culture

Laurie Lacelle

Ministry of the Attorney General
Sentencing & Imprisonment

Richard Lindgren

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Environmental Assessment & Natural Resources Law

Blair Mackenzie

Osprey Media Group
Media, Government & the Charter

Jackie Masaba

Barrister & Solicitor
Secured Transactions & Insolvency

Mary Jo Maur

Barrister & Solicitor
Family Law

Mark McDonald

Department of Justice
Alternative Dispute Resolution

Craig McTaggart

TELUS Corporation
Cyberlaw and Policy

Michael Morgan

Morgan & Company
Taxation & Corporate Tax

John Morris

Borden Ladner Gervais LLP
Alternative Dispute Resolution

Daved Muttart

Barrister & Solicitor
Civil Procedure

Warren J. Newman

Department of Justice
Comparative Constitutional Law

Philip M. Osanic

Barrister & Solicitor
Appellate Advocacy

Kurt Pearson

Cunningham, Swan, Carty, Little & Bonham LLP
Appellate Advocacy

Maureen Quinlan

Heenan Blaikie LLP
Employment Law

Leslie Reaume

Canadian Human Rights Commission
Alternative Dispute Resolution

Hart Schwartz

Ontario Human Rights Commission
Appellate Advocacy

P.J. Schwikkard

University of Cape Town
Comparative Evidence

Sandra Secord

Torkin Manes Cohen Arbus LLP
Trial Advocacy

David Stratas

Heenan Blaikie LLP
Advanced Constitutional Law

Conrad Sturm

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Appellate Advocacy

Megan Telford

Heenan Blaikie LLP
Employment Law

Ann Tierney

Carleton University
Clinical Family Law

Roger Ware

Queen's University, Department of Economics
Competition Law

Kimberly Whaley

Dickson, MacGregor, Appell LLP
Appellate Advocacy

Thank You!

Receptions were held in Ottawa, Kingston, and Toronto in April to thank our sessional instructors, sponsors of the competitive moot programs, and volunteers who play an integral role in enriching Queen's legal education. The faculty would like to thank Stikeman Elliott LLP for hosting the Toronto event and Ogilvy Renault for sponsoring and hosting the reception in Ottawa.



Dear Fellow Queen's Law School Grads



I am pleased to write to you today in my capacity of a member of the Dean's Advisory Council and a committed Queen's law school alumnus.

The recent appointment of Bill Flanagan as Dean marks an exciting new chapter in the history of the law school. With one of the leading legal education programs in Canada, Queen's law school continues to attract some of the most accomplished students in the country as well as first-rate faculty and sessional lecturers. Some of you may have heard of the recent achievement of the Queen's law student team which finished fifth out of 149 schools in an international moot competition, including beating Harvard along the way!!

Queen's law graduates play a critical role in supporting the school as ambassadors for the quality and professionalism of its legal education, and as contributors to the on-going growth and renewal of its infrastructure and programs. The recent renovation to the law school marked a milestone in alumni and law firm financial support for the law school, which I hope will set a strong precedent for similar initiatives in the years to come.

As I approach the 25th Anniversary of my graduation from Queen's Law, I remain forever grateful for the opportunity that Queen's Law gave me to obtain a profession and build a career. If time and circumstances permit, I would urge you to please consider giving back a little bit to Queen's through a donation of your time or money. We owe it to future generations coming to Queen's law school to ensure that they have the opportunity to obtain one of the best legal educations available in the country.

Yours very truly,

Steven J. Trumper, Law '80

New Initiative

THE ALBERTA SCHOLAR AWARD

Queen's Law alumni living in Alberta are creating a new student assistance fund to encourage outstanding students from Alberta to enroll at Queen's Faculty of Law. Fundraising for the endowment fund is well underway with leadership from the following alumni:

Neil McCrank, Q.C., Law '69 (Co-Chair)

Stephen Sibold, Q.C., Law '76 (Co-Chair)

Kathleen Cowick, Law '01

Thomas Hawkesworth, Law '71

Terrence Huzil, Law '69

Peter Jull, Q.C., Law '72

John D. Phillips, Q.C., Law '78

Phil Ponting, Q.C., Law '72

Thomas Wakeling, Q.C., Law '74

Every contribution to this initiative is greatly appreciated. To make a gift to this fund please contact Meg Einarson, Senior Development Officer, Faculty of Law at einarson@post.queensu.ca or visit <http://law.queensu.ca/alumni/albertascholar.php>.

Alumni and Friends of Queen's Law

One of the highlights of this year has been the number of significant leadership changes at Queen's Faculty of Law. "There is a new infusion of energy, vitality, and ideas to the law school", states Dean Flanagan. Timing is perfect as we move towards a new level of achievement and recognition in the national and international arena. Our regular e-newsletters will keep you abreast of developments within the faculty.

The sense of accomplishment we feel when working with you will now be seen and experienced by law students through the new Dean's Excellence Fund. This fund will enhance the educational and career opportunities for our law students by supporting activities such as participation in international and national moot competition, attendance at national and international conferences, and supporting internship opportunities.

As individuals, and collectively with your colleagues, you are strong supporters of Queen's Law. The latest example of your generosity and support can be seen in the newly redesigned Law '74 Faculty Board Room, which is a wonderful demonstration of what we can accomplish when working together.

We encourage all alumni to contact us if you have any questions or would like to contribute your time or talent to Queen's Law.

With sincere thanks,

Meg Einarson, Senior Development Officer

Dianne Butler, Alumni Relations Coordinator

Alumna Earns Trudeau Scholarship



Jillian Boyd, Arts '94 and Law '98, was one of 14 students awarded a \$200,000 scholarship by the Trudeau Foundation in Montreal. The foundation selects students who have made significant contributions to causes important to the former Prime Minister such as human rights, social justice, responsible citizenship, and the environment.

The scholarships are awarded to outstanding students enrolled in doctoral programs in the social sciences and humanities, and Jillian is studying towards a doctorate in law at the University of Toronto. Jillian is examining conflicts between disadvantaged groups over the right to equality, and her research topic is "Competing Claims to Equality: Inter-Minority Conflict in Equality Jurisprudence and Theory".

"Legal Eagles"

Kingston Life magazine, in its Spring 2005 issue, featured four Queen's Law alumni – Gary Tranmer, Law '77, Lanny Kamin, Law '79, Peter Tobias, Law '85, and Bonnie Warkentin, Law '89 – in an article written by Harvey Schachter. Highlighted is the dedication they show when representing clients and bettering their community. All four were attracted to Kingston because of the quality of the law school. Read the article at <http://law.queensu.ca>. Kingston Life magazine can be reached at editorial@kingstonpublications.com.

The Frontenac Law Association

The Frontenac Law Association's mission is to serve its members and the community and to promote the honour, interests, and dignity of the legal profession in Frontenac County. Queen's Law recently formed a professional relationship with the Association, and the faculty and student members of the Association will work to foster this relationship.

The H.R.S. Ryan Law Alumni Award



Established by the Queen's Toronto Law Alumni Association to honour the late Professor H. R. S. Ryan (Emeritus), this award recognizes a Queen's Law alumnus or alumna who has made a significant contribution to the Faculty, university, or legal profession. The first recipient of the award was The Honourable Mr. Justice G. Gordon Sedgwick, Law '66, in February 2002.

This award was presented at the *Celebrate Queen's Law* event in Toronto on January 20, 2005, to David Stratas, Law '84. Mr. Stratas is a partner of Heenan Blaikie LLP in Toronto.

Since 1995, David has been an adjunct member of Queen's Faculty of Law, winning multiple faculty teaching awards for his contagious enthusiasm, dedication, and knowledge of the law. He regularly speaks at academic, professional, and judicial conferences. David is also a member of the Canadian Bar Association, on the Executive of the Ontario Bar Associations Constitutional and Civil Liberties Section, and a director of the non-profit Canada AIDS Russia Project, a multi-year HIV/AIDS training and research project.

NEW AWARDS IN 2004-2005

The Alexandra Fraser and Mary Fraser Memorial Scholarship

Established by Donald Fraser, Law '62, in memory of his wife Mary and his daughter Alexandra, and awarded on the basis of academic achievement to students in the second year of the four-year joint MIR/LL.B. Cooperative Degree Program.

The Dean's Excellence Fund

Established to provide modest funding to enable law students to participate in projects that will provide them with beneficial leadership experience and/or educational opportunities outside the classroom.

The E. Bruce Leonard Prize

Established by Cassels Brock & Blackwell LLP to honour E. Bruce Leonard, a partner at Cassels Brock & Blackwell LLP and Founder of The Insolvency Institute of Canada and The International Insolvency Institute. Awarded on the basis of academic excellence to an upper-year student who has demonstrated academic excellence in the subject area of bankruptcy and insolvency.

Maritime Law Book Prize in Legal Ethics (1st) and (2nd)

Established by Maritime Law Book and awarded annually to the students standing first and second in the legal ethics seminar.

The Stikeman Elliott/Carswell National Tax Award

Established by Stikeman Elliott LLP and the Carswell Company. Awarded to a student entering third year on the basis of the highest grade in a tax course or cumulative success in a number of tax courses selected by the Faculty of Law.

The Torsys Prize in Business Law

Established by the law firm of Torsys LLP, and awarded annually to a student who obtains the highest standing in the Applied Business Law Seminar; or, if the Seminar is not offered in a year, an alternative course in business law.

The Vincent Principi Memorial Award in Labour Law

Established by the family of Vincent Principi, and awarded annually to a graduating student for demonstrated skill and proficiency in one or more courses in labour law, combined with involvement in extra-curricular activities such as community service or participation in the Queen's Labour Law Students' Society.

The John Deakin Buckley Walton Scholarship in Administrative Law

Established in October 2004 by a bequest from the estate of John Deakin Buckley Walton, Arts 1945, and awarded to the second or third-year student with the highest standing in Administrative Law.



Keep in touch

We want to hear from you!

- Inform us of exciting changes and professional developments for the next *Queen's Law Reports* published each summer.
- Updates can be forwarded to lawalum@post.queensu.ca
- Ensure that your personal and professional information is current. Send changes to lawalum@post.queensu.ca

ALUMNI NOTES



M. James O'Grady, Q.C., B.A.(Hons.) '63, Law '61, LL.M. Harvard, '64, former Director of the Advocates' Society (1997-2000), was Honoree at The Advocates' Society 2005 Ottawa Advocate Honoree Dinner at the National Arts Centre on March 10, 2005. Mr. O'Grady is recognized as one of Ontario's finest appellate advocates. While an undergraduate, he was Editor of the *Queen's Journal*. At the Faculty of Law, he was a top student as well as a stalwart of the formidable Law Lions hockey team. He was general solicitor for Canadian Hockey Association (now Hockey Canada) for approximately 20 years. He was a long-time coach of competitive teams in the Nepean Minor Hockey Association and is still an active player during the hockey season. Mr. O'Grady practises civil litigation at Burke-Robertson and is a principal of an alternative dispute resolution firm MDR Associates Conflict Resolution Inc. in Ottawa.



Robert Little, Law '61, was selected as the 2005 recipient of the *Padre Laverty Award*. This award is presented annually by the Kingston Branch of the *Queens Alumni Association* to an alumna or alumnus, usually a resident of the Kingston area, for service to *Queens* and the Kingston community. As Senior Partner and currently the Managing Partner of *Cunningham Swan Carty Little & Bonham LLP* in Kingston, Mr. Little's areas of practice include education, municipal, and estates law.



Louisa Michelson, Law '89, who has lived in London, England since 1992, is a Senior Attorney with *IBM United Kingdom Limited*, with responsibility for post acquisition corporate integration projects across EMEA and for the legal aspects of complex systems integrations and other services projects within the UK. Louisa was previously Head of Legal at *SAP UK Limited*, where she was responsible for the management of the company's legal affairs across the UK and Ireland. She was also a Legal Advisor at the celebrated department store *Harrods* for over 5 years, where she represented the store within the legal groups of the *British Retail Consortium* and was responsible for the legal aspects of technology acquisition and maintenance across the *Harrods Group* of companies. In her spare time Louisa is an avid *Lindy Hop* and swing dancer, and has been one of the organizers of the annual *London Lindy Exchange* for several years.



Ryan King, Law '98, worked in investment banking in both Western Canada and Switzerland after graduation. He became Vice-President of *PPI*, a private merchant bank, where he specialized in hostile takeovers and proxy contests. In 2002, Ryan and his wife, Coralie, started a family, and decided to move closer to her family in a very small town in Burgundy, France, where a financial or legal career was not an option. Fluent in French, Ryan started guiding for *Duvine Adventures*, a Boston-based luxury cycling tour company. He now runs the company's European operations from their *Beaune* offices, managing teams of guides in Ireland, France, and Italy.

John Sims, B.A. '67, Law '71, was appointed Deputy Minister of Justice and Deputy Attorney General of Canada, effective December 20, 2004. Mr. Sims replaced Morris Rosenberg.

Beverly Delong, Law '74, worked with the Department of Justice (Edmonton) followed by Macleod Dixon (Calgary) before becoming involved in peace law. She now serves as President of Lawyers for Social Responsibility and Chairperson of the Canadian Network to Abolish Nuclear Weapons and in both roles advocates for compliance with, and the development of, international law.

Cameron Stewart, Law '78, practised corporate/commercial law with Cassels Brock and Blackwell LLP in Toronto after completion of his law studies at Queen's. In 1999, Cam took advantage of an opportunity to move in-house, and has been with Canadian Tire Corporation, Limited, in Toronto ever since. Cam is Senior Vice-President, Secretary & General Counsel with Canadian Tire and welcomes contact from other law alumni.

Glenn Feltham, Law '87, was appointed Dean of the Asper School of Business at the University of Manitoba for a five-year term beginning July 1, 2004. Dr. Feltham holds a tenured Professor appointment in the Department of Accounting and Finance and was appointed to the CA Manitoba Chair in Business Leadership.

Mark Walters, Law '89 and **Gillian Ready, Law '87**, spent the 2004-2005 academic year in Cambridge, England, with their two daughters. Mark, an Associate Professor in the Law Faculty at Queen's, was the Herbert Smith Visitor in the Law Faculty at the University of Cambridge and a Visiting Fellow at Clare Hall. He gave lectures on constitutional history and theory at Oxford and Cambridge and worked on several articles and a book on aboriginal legal history. Gillian, the faculty's Director of Career Services, has been on a partial leave of absence, but has acted as a part-time consultant by email. Gillian and Mark are looking forward to returning to Kingston in August.

Anne Butler, Law '95, was recently appointed Corporate Secretary and Director of Legal Services of The Empire Life Insurance Company in Kingston. Anne provides support to the company's Board of Directors and manages all facets of legal services at Empire.

John Curtis, B.A. '90, Law '95, competed for Canada in the 2004 Olympic Games, sailing with Oskar Johansson and placing 15th. Although he was disappointed with their showing, the experience was a dream come true. John has managed to combine his love of sailing and legal training in his position as High Performance Manager and General Counsel of the Canadian Yachting Association. The CYA is based in Kingston and is the national governing body for the sport of sailing. He manages the Canadian sailing team and provides legal advice to the organization. John also offers mediation training at The Mediation Center of Southeastern Ontario.

Terrence Moloney, Law '99, worked for Sullivan & Cromwell LLP in their New York and Tokyo offices from 1999 until 2004. He worked mainly on U.S. securities law matters, including initial public offerings, sovereign debt offerings, and New York Stock Exchange listings for Japanese companies. Since January of this year Terrence has been working in the U.S. practice group at Clifford Chance LLP in London, UK.

Gregory Sullivan, B.A. (Hons.), Law '02, recently completed an LL.M. at the London School of Economics and Political Science. He has now returned to his position as an Associate in the Toronto office of Heenan Blaikie LLP, where he practises general civil/commercial litigation with an emphasis on competition/ antitrust matters.

Cristin Peel, Law '04, recently completed a six-month CIDA internship as a legal researcher and policy analyst with the Local Government Project at the Community Law Centre at the University of the Western Cape. Cristin was an editor on the Queen's Law Journal for three years, serving as a senior editor and volunteer coordinator during her final year.

ALUMNI RECEPTIONS

Earlier this year alumni from across the country and UK met our newly appointed Dean, Bill Flanagan, as he shared his vision for the law school with alumni and prospective students.



EDMONTON

Fraser Milner Casgrain LLP, sponsor of alumni events in Vancouver in 2002 and 2003, hosted our first-ever reception in Edmonton for a small, enthusiastic group of alumni and prospective students. Special thanks to Tom Wakeling, Law '74, for his assistance with this event.

CALGARY

Bennett Jones LLP kindly sponsored a reception for prospective students and a diverse group of alumni, spanning the years 1969 to 2004. Special thanks to JoAnne Strekaf, Law '80 for helping to organize this event.

VANCOUVER

A large and enthusiastic group of alumni and prospective students gathered for a wine and cheese reception at The Law Courts Inn to meet Dean Bill Flanagan.

OTTAWA

Over 50 alumni, faculty, and articling students met and shared their Queen's experience with prospective students. The faculty would like to thank Ogilvy Renault and Richard Wagner, Law '81, for hosting and sponsoring this enjoyable reception.

EAST SUSSEX, ENGLAND

In June, Dean Flanagan hosted a panel discussion at Herstmonceux Castle for students attending the International Law Spring Program at the International Study Centre. Alumni working in the UK were invited to talk about career opportunities in the area of international law. A reception followed which gave alumni, students, and friends an opportunity to tour the castle.



Celebrate Queen's Law ~ January 20, 2005





Homecoming '05

September 23rd – 25th

Reunion classes will be taking over campus when Homecoming '05 kicks off on September 23rd.

To find out about your reunion, contact your Class Organizer

1970

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1975

The Honourable Madam Justice Helen MacLeod
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30th Reunion – September 16th – 18th, 2005
at Gananoque Inn

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For more information, please contact
Dianne Butler, Alumni Relations
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Law Homecoming events are available at
<http://law/queensu.ca/alumni>

Mark your calendars and plan to join the festivities!





Thank You

Last year Queen's Law said farewell to former Dean Alison Harvison Young, who was appointed to the Ontario Superior Court of Justice, and former Assistant Dean Ann Tierney, who is now Dean of Student Affairs at Carleton University. Faculty, staff, and students are very grateful to Ann and Alison for their many lasting contributions to the Queen's Law community, and we wish them both the very best in their future endeavours.



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