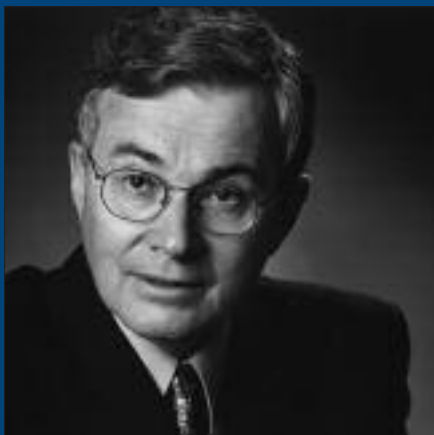
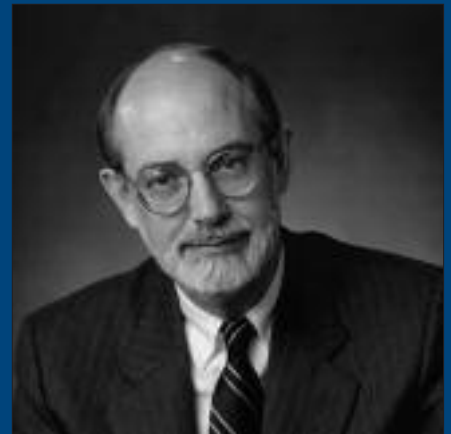


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Celebrating Queen's Law at 50



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This summer marks the completion of my first year as Dean of the Faculty of Law at Queen's. It has been an exciting and exhilarating time. In the fall, after broad consultation with faculty, staff, students and alumni, Faculty Board approved our new Strategic Framework 2005-2010. We articulated ambitious mission and vision statements for Queen's Law:

Mission Statement

Embracing our proud tradition of community, collegiality and service to society, we develop outstanding legal professionals with a global perspective and create new knowledge that advances the understanding and development of the law.

Vision Statement

To promote excellence in teaching and research, maintaining and enhancing our rank within the top tier of Canadian law schools, with a financially accessible educational program that is global in scope.

In this Queen's Law Reports, you will find a more detailed account of our Strategic Framework along with a report of the results in our first year. I believe that we have made great strides and we will continue to work hard to reach our ambitious targets in this five-year plan.

The year was also busy with the recruitment of three outstanding new faculty members to Queen's Law, and we anticipate recruiting another three candidates next year. I am proud to report that our faculty continues to grow in numbers and depth. We expect to have as many as 29 full-time faculty members at Queen's Law in July 2007, more than we have had in well over 10 years.

I am also proud to report that we continue – by a large margin – to lead Canadian law schools in the level of financial assistance we offer to students with financial need. In 2005-2006, 59% of our students qualified for non-repayable bursary support, with an average amount of almost \$5,000 – sufficient to cover over one-half the cost of tuition. In 2005-2006, 18 students (4%) with exceptional financial need attended Queen's Law with bursary support sufficient to cover or exceed the entire cost of tuition. Twenty-two percent received over 75% of the cost of tuition. These statistics are concrete evidence of our long-standing commitment to making a legal education accessible to all qualified students, regardless of their financial means.

2007 will mark the 50th anniversary of Queen's Law, and in this issue of Queen's Law Reports you will find details of the many exciting celebrations that we are planning to mark this important milestone in the life of our school. We have 50 years of a very proud history to celebrate at Queen's Law, and I look forward to meeting many of you during these events.

*Bill Flanagan
Dean of Law*

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Join us as we celebrate Queen's Law at 50. In honour of this occasion, the Faculty of Law has planned a number of great events throughout the year. We look forward to a year of exciting opportunities for alumni to reflect on their time at Queen's Law, participate in the commemoration and contribute to the future of their school. See our coloured insert in this issue for some of the former Deans' thoughts about the past, present and future of the Faculty.

On The Front Cover:

Deans past and present, left to right from the upper left corner: William R. Lederman, Daniel Soberman, Bernard L. Adell, Denis M. Magnusson, John D. Whyte, Donald Carter, Alison Harvison Young, Bill Flanagan

New Faculty Enrich Queen's Law

Lisa Dufraimont, Erik Knutsen and Hoi Kong join Queen's Faculty of Law this fall. We are very excited to have these three professionals bring their knowledge and expertise to the faculty.

Lisa Dufraimont's research and teaching interests include criminal law and procedure, evidence and Aboriginal rights. She holds a bachelor's degree from McMaster University, a law degree from the University of Toronto, and an LL.M. from Yale University. After graduating from law school, Lisa served as a law clerk to the Ontario Court of Appeal and was called to the Bar of Ontario in 2003. She is currently a J.S.D. candidate at Yale Law School, where she is completing a dissertation on the relationship between evidence law and the criminal jury.

Erik Knutsen was most recently Visiting Assistant Professor at Florida State University College of Law in Tallahassee, Florida. Erik's academic areas of interest are in the intersection of tort and insurance law. His scholarship is informed by a Canada-U.S.-Commonwealth comparative perspective, and his work has been published in Canadian and American legal publications. Erik also taught at Florida State University College of Law from 2000 to 2001 and, at that time, earned the school's Excellence in Teaching and Leadership Award. He holds an LL.B. from Osgoode Hall Law School and an LL.M. from Harvard Law School. Erik has practised tort and insurance litigation at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison LLP in New York, at Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP in Toronto and at CARREL + Partners in Thunder Bay.

Hoi Kong received an LL.B. and B.C.L. from McGill University in 2002. After graduating from law school, he clerked for Justices L'Heureux-Dubé and Deschamps of the Supreme Court of Canada. From 2003 to 2006, Hoi was an Associate in Law at Columbia University, where he co-taught a course to LL.M. students who were graduates of law schools outside the United States. Hoi has an LL.M. from Columbia and is completing the requirements for a J.S.D. His research addresses the problem of spatially defined inequity in North American metropolitan centres. In addition, under the auspices of the Federal Department of Justice's Bijuralism Program, Hoi recently published an article on the process of civil code amendment in *Les Cahiers de Droit*. Another article on law reform, co-written with Roderick A. Macdonald, is forthcoming in the *Osgoode Hall Law Journal*.

New Associate Dean of Law

Professor Art Cockfield became the Associate Dean in January, 2006. Art succeeds Justice Gary Trotter, who was appointed to the Ontario Court of Justice in December, 2005. The Associate Dean's duties include organizing teaching and committee assignments for the faculty, recruiting sessional lecturers, arranging course evaluations, and advising faculty members on policies and procedures.

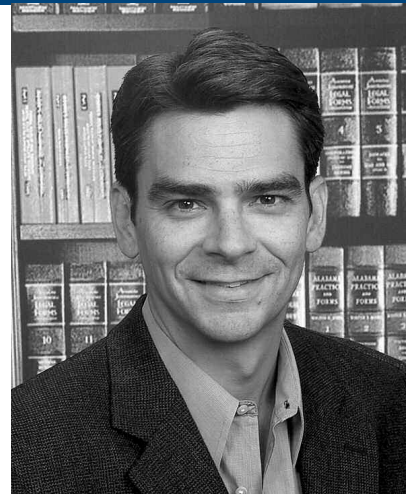
Art joined the faculty in 2001, when he was appointed as a Queen's National Scholar. He has an H.B.A. from the University of Western Ontario Richard Ivey School of Business, an LL.B. from Queen's University, and J.S.M and J.S.D. degrees from Stanford University. Before coming to Queen's, he worked as a lawyer in Toronto and as a law professor in San Diego.

Art's research focuses on tax law, privacy law and law and technology theory. He is the author of NAFTA Tax Law and Policy: Resolving the Clash between Economic and Sovereignty Interests (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2005) and Cyberspace Law: Cases and Materials (New York: Aspen Publishers 2002) (as co-author). In addition, his law review articles and book chapters have been published in Canada, the United States, Europe and Asia. In 2005, Art's research on privacy law was recognized as one of the "Success Stories of Federal and Provincial Investment in University Research" by the Ontario Council on University Research. In 2006, his book on NAFTA Tax Law and Policy was short-listed for the Purvis Prize for a work of excellence on Canadian economic policy.

Queen's Law Bids Farewell

Professor Gary Trotter was appointed to the Ontario Court of Justice in December, 2005. Justice Trotter, who sits in Toronto, is a renowned criminal law scholar, and he was a greatly esteemed professor in the Faculty. He was called to the Bar in 1987 and worked in private practice and at the Crown Law Office (Criminal) before joining the law school in 2000. He served as Acting Dean in 2004-2005 and as Associate Dean in 2004 and 2005. Justice Trotter taught with great insight, thoughtfulness and humour, making him one of the most popular professors amongst the students. We would all like to extend our sincere congratulations and best wishes to Justice Trotter on his appointment. He will be missed.

"Gary has great judgment, he's very fair minded, and he has a great sense of humour which serves him very well in many aspects of his life and as a teacher. I'm sure these qualities will serve him very well as a judge." Dean Bill Flanagan



"With a vibrant student culture and supportive colleagues, it is truly a privilege to teach and work at Queen's law school. As a Queen's Law graduate, I look forward to helping the law school build on its traditional strengths of community and commitment to providing an outstanding legal education."



"It was such a privilege to teach at Queen's, which is so well-regarded in the legal/judicial community. It is a great source of gratification to have former students appear before me as lawyers. It makes me proud to be associated with Queen's."

Administrative Staff Changes

There have been a number of changes and additions to the Faculty's administrative staff this year:



Gillian Ready, Law'89, who had been our Director of Career Services since 1999, was appointed Assistant Dean. Gillian's main responsibilities in her new position will be the strategic management of the Faculty's administration, finance and staff; she will also work with the Dean on a broad range of projects.



Jane Emrich, Law'77, who has been the Director of Admissions in recent years, was re-appointed Registrar. Jane will continue to be very involved in all aspects of our admissions process, and her new title reflects her overall responsibility for matters affecting students including registration, records, examinations and academic policy.



Mark Heeler was appointed the Associate Director of Special Projects in December, 2005. Mark, who is completing a Ph.D. in Law at Osgoode Hall, works closely with Dean Flanagan on the implementation of initiatives in the Faculty's strategic plan. His responsibilities include strategic administrative support for the law programs at the International Study Centre as well as the development of new study abroad opportunities. He also provides support for faculty members' applications for research and other grants, develops conferences and symposia, and supervises improvements to the Faculty's website.



Deanna Morash was appointed Career Services Director in July, 2006. Deanna has a B.A. in Psychology from McGill and an LL.B. from Dalhousie, although she completed her third year at Queen's on a Letter of Permission in 2000-2001. She articulated with Heenan Blaikie in Toronto and practised with the Kingston branch of Hicks Morley Hamilton Stewart Storie.



Vyvien Vella, who worked in the faculty services area of the law school since 1982, retired in June, 2006. Vyvien was an integral part of the law school community, and over the years she contributed to the law school in innumerable ways. She will be greatly missed by the faculty, staff, students and alumni, and we all wish her the very best in her retirement.

Professor Anita Anand Departs

Professor Anita Anand has left Queen's Law for a teaching position at the Faculty of Law at the University of Toronto. Anita began teaching at Queen's in 1999 and was promoted to Associate Professor in 2003. At Queen's, Anita taught courses in Business Associations, Applied Business Law, Securities Regulation, Advanced Securities Law and Law and Economics. Anita's enthusiasm for her subjects and commitment to her students are renowned, and she has been an extremely well-respected and admired professor and colleague. While at Queen's, Anita was the faculty coordinator for the Queen's Business Law Symposium, faculty supervisor for the Corporate and Securities Moot, recipient of a SSHRCC and several other research grants and winner of a teaching award in 2004. Anita was a great asset to Queen's Law, and she will be greatly missed by students, staff and faculty. We all wish her the very best in Toronto.



"Anita has always been a wonderful colleague and a very talented teacher and scholar. We will all miss her at Queen's Law. We wish her the very best in the future and hope that she will come back and visit us often."

[Dean William F. Flanagan]

What's New at the Castle?



The 2006 Spring International Law Program drew students from Queen's Law and eight other law schools across Canada. The Program is run at the International Study Centre at Herstonceux Castle, one-and-a-half hours southeast of London, England, and is managed by Queen's Faculty of Law. Two modules of study are offered over the seven-week program. The International Business Law program includes courses on the Law of International Trade and Investment, International Commercial Arbitration and International Tax Law. The Public International Law module includes courses on Public International Law, International Human Rights Law and International Criminal Law.

The line-up of instructors this year was truly amazing. The three instructors of International Criminal Law brought a remarkable depth of experience to the classroom. **Norman Farrell** is the Senior Appeals Counsel and Head of Appeals Section, Office of the Prosecutor, at the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (see profile on pages 37 and 38). **Elaine Krivel** is the Counsellor of International Criminal Operations to the Canadian Mission to the European Union in Brussels. **Kim Probst** is Senior Counsel for the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime in Vienna. The instructors in the business law program were equally impressive.

Several exciting components were added to the Program this year. An evening speakers series brought top legal experts from around England to discuss international legal issues with the students. Several visits to major law firms in London (such as Doughty Street Chambers and Clifford Chance) took place. In addition, a Career Day panel of legal experts talked about their work in international law and provided students with an opportunity for informal discussions.

The Program includes a week-long field trip to Europe. This year the trip included a visit to the Canadian Mission to the European Union in Brussels in addition to visits to the Hague, Paris and Geneva. Students also participated in the OEOD Trade Policy Forum as special invited guests, giving them the opportunity to hear presentations from the Swedish Prime Minister, the Czech Republic Deputy Prime Minister and the French Minister of Economy, Finance and Industry. Other international legal institutions visited included The International Criminal Court, The International Chamber of Commerce, The World Trade Organization and UNESCO.

For more information about the Spring International Law Program, please visit our web site at: <http://law.queensu.ca/students/International/isc/>.





Strategic Framework 2005-2010: Report By the Dean

My first major initiative as Dean was to begin a multi-stakeholder strategic planning process in July, 2005 that culminated in the approval of a final plan by Faculty Board four months later. Five thousand copies of the plan were printed and mailed to all Queen's Law alumni in December, 2005. I am pleased to report on some of the outcomes in 2005-2006.

Strategic Plan Initiatives – Teaching, Learning and Research	Outcomes in 2005-2006
<p>Improve our faculty/student ratio to rank within the top five Canadian law schools.</p>	<p>Faculty Numbers Increase Three new faculty members joined us in July, 2006 and we anticipate another three will join us in July, 2007, bringing our total number of full-time faculty to 29, higher than it has been in well over 10 years. Over the course of the five-year plan, we aim to increase our faculty complement to at least 31, a figure that will place us within the top five Canadian law school faculty/ student ratios.</p>
<p>Develop and enhance our academic support program, including education equity initiatives, a first-year research and writing program, appropriate accommodation for a diverse range of students and other programs of academic support.</p>	<p>Academic Support and Education Equity In July, 2006, we hosted the first-ever roundtable meeting in Ontario to examine developments and best practices in the area of academic support and education equity programs in law schools. Senior administrators and faculty members responsible for administering similar programs at all other Ontario law schools participated. This meeting demonstrates the long-standing leadership role that Queen’s Law has taken in the area of academic support and education equity. We have struck an ad hoc committee composed of faculty, staff and students to prepare a report on best practices and recommendations in order to renew and strengthen our existing program of academic support and education equity. This report will be the basis for a broader process of consultation over the fall, with a view to adopting a variety of recommendations that will be implemented in the spring of 2007.</p>

Strategic Plan Initiatives – Teaching, Learning and Research	Outcomes in 2005-2006
<p>Improve our library facilities to the level of other libraries at Queen’s and comparable to other Ontario law school libraries.</p>	<p>Library Refurbishment The university has granted the law school \$280,000 to cover major renovations to the basement floor of the library, including the refurbishment of seminar rooms. This work is underway and will be completed this summer.</p> <p>We have also launched the Lederman Law Library Refurbishment Fund, to raise further funds to continue this renewal of our entire library. We are actively engaging a committee of prominent Queen’s Law alumni to take the lead on this campaign, which will continue over 2007, the year when we will celebrate Queen’s Law at 50. We will unveil our refurbished library at Homecoming in 2007.</p>
<p>Continue to support our current interdisciplinary joint programs with other faculties and develop new programs, including a joint LL.B./M.B.A. program.</p>	<p>New LL.B./M.B.A. Program Our new joint LL.B./M.B.A. program was approved by Senate in April, 2006. This new four-year combined program capitalizes on the strength of the internationally acclaimed intensive twelve-month Master of Business Administration for Science and Technology degree offered by Queen’s School of Business and the rich program in business and technology law offered by Queen’s Faculty of Law. An option for early completion of the program in three and one-half years may be exercised by completing the International Business Law Module at the Queen’s International Study Centre in England.</p> <p>Queen’s M.B.A. for Science & Technology has been ranked the #1 full-time M.B.A. program outside of the U.S. by BusinessWeek magazine. This is the highest ranking ever awarded to a Canadian business school by what is widely considered to be the most prestigious and influential M.B.A. ranking.</p>
<p>Expand career opportunities available to our graduates, including summer and articling positions, clerkships, graduate studies, internships and international opportunities.</p>	<p>The Return of the University Medal In Law After a 36-year hiatus, we have reintroduced the University Medal in Law for our graduate with the highest cumulative average in law school. Lilly Ng received this medal at our convocation ceremony in May. We have also introduced Dean’s Scholar prizes for the top three students in each year of the LL.B. program, as well as a Dean’s List for the top 10% of students in each year of our program. These initiatives will help to highlight the academic achievements of our students and assist us in opening up new and challenging opportunities for our very best students, including clerkships and admission to the world’s leading graduate programs.</p> <p>Placement Rates among the Best in Canada We continue to have articling placement rates for our graduates that are among the best of any Canadian law school. In 2005-2006, well over 80% of our students had secured an articling position by the time they entered their third year of studies; almost all of the remaining students have now secured positions.</p>

STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK

<p>Strategic Plan Initiatives – Teaching, Learning and Research</p>	<p>Outcomes in 2005-2006</p>
<p>Improve our information technology capacity for learning, including the design and accessibility of our website. Improve our web site as a means to communicate with and engage our alumni in the law school’s activities, mission and vision.</p>	<p>Our New Website to be Launched this Fall We have joined the new Queen’s/LENYA web development program and will be the second Queen’s faculty to use this program. Our entirely new web site, with increased capacity for learning, accessibility, communications and alumni relations, will be launched early this fall.</p>
<p>Strategic Plan Initiatives: Community and Collegiality</p>	<p>Outcomes in 2005-2006</p>
<p>Continue our commitment to a high level of positive faculty, staff and student interaction and engagement, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • orientation activities and other ongoing faculty social events, • ready faculty accessibility to students, • an ongoing commitment to high-quality teaching, and • a high level of service to our students. 	<p>Survey of Student Engagement – Queen’s Law Earns High Scores in Key Categories For the first time, Queen’s Law participated in the Law School Survey of Student Engagement (LSSSE). LSSSE provides participating institutions with a quantitative measure of student engagement. LSSSE data tells schools how much time and energy students devote to educationally sound activities and their level of satisfaction with their law school. Using this data, Queen’s Law will be able to craft better policies and practices that facilitate and encourage our students’ engagement with the learning experience.</p> <p>The results of this year’s survey were compared to the four other Canadian law schools that participated in the study as well as 59 US law schools. The results for Queen’s Law were impressive, indicating that Queen’s Law students:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • rated their overall satisfaction as significantly higher than the average of the other schools surveyed; • would choose the same law school again by a higher than average percentage; • have more opportunity to work with faculty members on activities other than coursework, and to participate in student/faculty committees; • discuss ideas from classes or readings with faculty members outside class more than average, and receive prompt feedback from faculty members; • are significantly more likely than other students to study abroad during law school; • are very satisfied with academic advising and planning, career counselling and job-search help, personal counselling, and library assistance; and • are very satisfied with the quality of their relationships with faculty and their dealings with administrative staff.
<p>Strategic Planning Initiatives: Global Perspectives</p>	<p>Outcomes in 2005-2006</p>
<p>Increase range of curriculum offerings that include global perspectives, including law programs at the International Study Centre in the UK. Develop joint educational programs with foreign law schools at the International Study Centre in the UK.</p>	<p>Negotiation of New Partnerships We are currently in discussions with a number of foreign law schools concerning potential partnership with our existing international law program at our International Study Centre in the UK. We are keen to enrich further the global perspectives offered by our existing program by including more foreign faculty and students in the program. We are also exploring the possible addition of a program in international intellectual property law at our International Study Centre. We plan to launch this program in 2008.</p>

Strategic Planning Initiatives: Financial Accessibility	Outcomes in 2005-2006
<p>Increase the level of non-repayable bursary support for students with financial need. Ensure that any increases in tuition are matched with corresponding increases in student bursary support.</p> <p>Provide prompt and accessible information upon admission to all applicants about the level of financial assistance available to them.</p>	<p>Level of Financial Assistance</p> <p>We continue to lead Canadian law schools in the level of financial support that we provide to students with financial need.</p> <p>In 2005-2006, 59% of our students qualified for Queen’s University non-repayable bursary support, with an average amount of almost \$5,000, sufficient to cover over one-half the cost of tuition.</p> <p>In 2005-2006, 18 students (4%) with exceptional financial need attended Queen’s Law with bursary support sufficient to cover or exceed the entire cost of tuition. Twenty-two percent received over 75% of the cost of tuition.</p> <p>The provincial government froze tuition rates for two years, and our tuition in 2005-2006 remained at \$8,861. Nevertheless, the average bursary in 2005-2006 actually increased by 6.8% over the average bursary in 2004-2005.</p> <p>A total of \$1.3 million in bursary support was provided to Queen’s Law students in 2005-2006.</p> <p>Prompt Information upon Admission</p> <p>We continue to provide students with prompt information about the level of financial assistance available to them at the time of our offer of admission. In 2005-2006, more than triple the number of students in 2004-2005 were offered law entrance bursaries, with an increase of 40% in the total dollars offered.</p>
Strategic Planning Initiatives: Alumni and External Relations	Outcomes in 2005-2006
<p>Improve communication with and networking among alumni and partners.</p> <p>Enhance participation of alumni and partners in the law school’s mission and vision.</p> <p>Improve our website as a means to communicate with and engage our alumni in the law school’s activities, mission and vision.</p>	<p>Alumni Relations and Queen’s Law at 50</p> <p>Over the 2005-2006 academic year, I met with many alumni at most major Toronto, Ottawa, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver law firms to present the new Strategic Framework 2005-2010.</p> <p>We have struck a Queen’s Law at 50 Committee, composed of some of Queen’s Law’s most prominent graduates, to plan events to celebrate Queen’s Law at 50 in 2007. Planning is well underway for a series of high-profile events that will engage alumni in the life and future of the law school.</p> <p>Our new web site, to be launched this fall, will feature events for Queen’s Law at 50 and will provide us with a significantly enhanced communications capacity.</p>

Looking Forward

We have many ambitious targets in our Strategic Framework. Major priorities for 2006-2007 include:

- Continued efforts to improve our faculty/student ratio with increasing numbers of faculty members.
- Continued refurbishment of the Lederman Law Library, to be unveiled at Homecoming in 2007.
- Establishment of further new programs and curriculum offerings to build on our global perspective.

- Continued efforts to ensure that Queen’s Law leads Canadian law schools in the level of financial support it offers to its students with financial need.

Queen’s Law at 50 will give us a wonderful opportunity to celebrate our successes and engage our alumni in the life of our school. I look forward to working with all of you as we build together a bright future for Queen’s Law.



“I’ve been at a lot of universities, but the moment I came to Queen’s, it felt like home. I think it had to do with the great, congenial atmosphere at the law school. But it also had a lot to do with the students who choose to come to Queen’s for Law. You couldn’t find a nicer, more interesting and more talented group of people anywhere.”

New Law Librarian

Nancy McCormack began her new job as Head of the Law Library at the beginning of April, 2006. Nancy has a B.A. (Hons.) from the University of Waterloo and an M.A. from McMaster University, both in English Literature. As an English major, it seemed a natural next step to attend library school at the University of Western Ontario, where she earned an M.L.I.S. Her first job after library school, as a law librarian at Cohen Highley Vogel and Dawson in London, Ontario, inspired Nancy to learn more about the law and legal materials. She subsequently earned a J.D. at the University of Toronto and an LL.M. at Osgoode Hall in Labour Law.

Nancy has worked as a law librarian at Sims Clement Eastman (now Miller Thomson) in Kitchener, at Fasken Martineau DuMoulin in Toronto, and at the University of Toronto. She worked as a law student at both Stikeman Elliott and at Sims Clement Eastman. She has been a reference librarian in the Law Library at Queen’s since 2002.

In addition to overseeing the library operations, Nancy will teach a course in Advanced Legal Research for upper-year law students and a Legal Research and Writing course for graduate students in law.

Nancy is actively involved in library associations across the country including the Canadian Library Association, the Canadian Association of Law Libraries and the Toronto Association of Law Libraries.



William R. Lederman Law Library

Stroll into the Lederman Law library any day of the school year and you'll find a place that is teeming with people. This is a library with great bones—high ceilings, lots of light, and windows that still open and let in fresh air in an age characterized by “sick building syndrome” and airless, hermetically-sealed institutions.

It's also a place that could use a bit of TLC. The main floor has had some attention recently with new paint on the walls, an infusion of plants and new art prints on the walls (the latter purchased by the staff of the library!) The upper and lower floors, however, though equally well-used, have been neglected physically over the last few decades. Signs of wear and tear are everywhere, and even the plants and prints on these floors can't hide the flaking paint, broken floor tiles and bad lighting.

When Professor William Flanagan became the new Dean of Queen's Law during the summer of 2005, one of the first things he set out to do was to create a strategic plan for the law school. The result of those meetings with faculty, students, staff and other stakeholders was a report entitled Queen's Faculty of Law Strategic Framework, 2005-2010. This document acknowledged the important role of the library in a student's educational experience; it spelled out a vision for the law library so that the law school might maintain and enhance its rank vis-à-vis other Canadian law schools.

In order for that vision to be realized, modest but significant upgrades are required to bring the Law Library facilities to the level of other libraries at Queen's and to make our library comparable with other Ontario law school libraries. This latter goal acknowledges how far behind our library has fallen and how urgently it requires our attention.

Queen's University has provided some initial funding for the project. This will allow us to begin some badly needed repairs and construction on the lower floor of the library including replacing or repairing plaster walls, worn flooring, bad lighting, broken ceiling and floor tiles, broken windows and screens and more.

We hope that our alumni will also help us with this important project. To meet the vision set out in the strategic plan, a Queen's Law Library Refurbishment Committee has been struck to secure resources for its upgrade and refurbishment. We aim to have this project completed by September 2007, the date of the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Queen's Law.

All contributions will go directly to a dedicated account named the “Lederman Law Library Refurbishment Fund.” These funds will be used only at the direction of the Dean and the Law Librarian and only for the law library refurbishment project. Cheques may be made payable to Queen's University and accompanied by a letter (or a notation on the cheque itself) directing the donation to the Lederman Law Library Refurbishment Fund. All donations are eligible for an income tax receipt.

For many, many years the Lederman library has been well-used and well-loved; as a result, it is well-worn. With the help of alumni, we hope to improve the library for our students who make it, with all its deficiencies, one of the most highly used and most-loved of the libraries on campus.

Contribute to a financial legacy that will not only celebrate the past but help the future of Queen's Law. To make a donation to the LEDERMAN LAW LIBRARY REFURBISHMENT FUND, please contact Meg Einarson, Senior Development Officer at (800) 267-7837 Ext. 74270, or einarson@post.queensu.ca



Professional and Academic Achievements by Faculty

Bitá Amani

Bitá Amani was honoured on May 11, 2006, at the Westin Prince Hotel in Toronto at a Tribute to Iranian-Canadian Academia. The event honoured selected Iranian-Canadian professors for their outstanding contributions to Canada's growth and development.

Martha Bailey

Martha Bailey has been promoted to the rank of Full Professor.

William F. Flanagan

Bill Flanagan has been promoted to the rank of Full Professor.

Cherie Metcalf

Cherie Metcalf has been awarded a prestigious Fulbright award to pursue a Master of Laws at Yale University on a leave of absence from Queens in 2006-2007. Cherie, who has a B.A. and LL.B. from Queens and an M.A. and Ph.D. in Economics from UBC, will study the intersection between indigenous peoples' rights and resource and environmental regulation. Queens Law is proud of Cherie's accomplishments and wishes her great success at Yale in the coming year.

Paul Paton

Paul Paton has been appointed to the Canadian Bar Association's National Ethics and Professional Issues Committee. Professor Paton is the only law professor to have been honoured with this appointment, which recognizes his scholarly contributions as well as his service to the Bar in the area of professional ethics.

Michael Pratt

Michael Pratt has been promoted to Associate Professor and granted tenure.

Malcolm Thorburn

Malcolm Thorburn has renewed his Assistant Professorship.

Mark Walters

Mark Walters was awarded the Canadian Association of Law Teachers' Prize for Academic Excellence in May, 2006. The prize honours exceptional contribution to research and law teaching by a Canadian law teacher in mid-career, based on quality of teaching and research in relation to law reform or other legal matters.



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. After careful consideration, the LSS Teaching Awards Committee was pleased to present the following awards:



THE LSS TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARD, WINTER 2005
Professor Allan Manson

"I enjoy teaching Evidence enormously. This award tells me that the students are enjoying it as well. I have finally learned that teaching law is all about combining attainable goals and thoughtful preparation into a communicative and entertaining format. There is nothing wrong with having fun in the lecture room."



THE LSS SPECIAL LECTURER (SESSIONAL) TEACHING AWARD, WINTER 2005

Ms. Mary Jo Maur
"Receiving this award was very touching to me. I received thoughtful and consistent mentoring from my own professors (in particular, Professor Nick Bala) as a student at Queen's, and my former profs continue to this day to mentor me as an instructor. It is my joy and privilege to mentor and teach today's students in return."



THE LSS TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARD, FALL 2005
Professor Don Stuart

"I was thrilled to get the Fall award. Criminal Law, Evidence and Criminal Procedure are demanding and controversial subjects. I continue to learn from, and enjoy, lively and insightful engagement with many of my students both in class discussions and in my office. This makes teaching a privilege and a pleasure. The award also encourages me to continue teaching well past my theoretical retirement date of July, 2009!"



THE LSS SPECIAL LECTURER (SESSIONAL) TEACHING AWARD, FALL 2005

Ms. Linda Crush
"Teaching law students has been an incredibly rewarding experience. Students engage so thoughtfully and enthusiastically that teaching is a delight. Hearing from students that ADR courses are invaluable to them, from the Bar Admission course onwards, will keep me coming back to teach in the Faculty of Law."

Equity and Academic Support Roundtable



In July, 2006, Queen's Law hosted the first Ontario Law Schools: Equity and Academic Support Roundtable. Delegates from the other five Ontario law schools and the Law Society of Upper Canada participated in the event. We have had a very successful Education Equity

Program since 1992. Professor Rosemary King, who has served for many years as the Director of Education Equity, chaired the Roundtable. Participants shared experiences from their academic support, education equity and access programs, discussing what has worked and analyzing what has not worked for them. The Faculty was delighted to host this event, which is part of a series of initiatives aimed at broadening and enhancing our academic support program.

BLG Fellowship

In 2004, Borden Ladner Gervais LLP established a national Summer Student Research Fellowship Program to recognize and reward first-year 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 2006

Professor Sara Slinn

Project Title Political Influence on Administrative Tribunal Decision-Making in Canada: A Study of the British Columbia Labour Relations Board

Student Chantalle Fish, Law'08





Bernie Adell, Dean Bill Flanagan, Dan Soberman, Gary Trotter and John Whyte, current and past deans of Queen's Faculty of Law, attend "Constitutionalism and Political Morality: A Symposium in Honour of John Whyte".

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



Over 100 judges, lawyers, policy-makers, academics and students gathered in Kingston on September 30 and October 1, 2005, to honour John Whyte, a member of Queen's Faculty of Law for 28 years and its Dean from 1987 to 1992. John Whyte served as the Director of Constitutional Law for the Government of Saskatchewan during the constitutional patriation process from 1979 to 1982, and served as Saskatchewan's Deputy Minister of Justice from 1997 to 2002. Currently he is a Senior Policy Fellow at the Saskatchewan Institute of Public Policy and Professor of Political Science at the University of Regina. The symposium combined scholarly discussion of constitutional law and policy, insights from Chief Justice Roy McMurtry and Roy Romanow on the constitutional patriation process, and warm acknowledgment of John Whyte's importance to the development and analysis of Canadian constitutional law. The papers delivered at the symposium have been published in a special issue of the *Queen's Law Journal*. The symposium was supported by the Saskatchewan Institute of Public Policy and Queen's University's Vice-Principal (Research), School of Policy Studies and Faculty of Law.

Report on the Fifth Colloquium on Professionalism in the Legal Profession

On October 14 and 15, 2005, Queen's Law hosted the fifth in a series of meetings taking place across the province on Professionalism in the Legal Profession. Organized and hosted by Professor Paul Paton, under the auspices of the Chief Justice of Ontario's Advisory Committee on Professionalism, the event featured the largest number of speakers and commentators to date. Five panels bridged academic and professional perspectives on what it means to practice with "integrity" in a variety of settings. The sessions offered practical tools and personal perspectives on the changing nature of legal practice and discussed how the values of the profession can be maintained in challenging times. Students, faculty, practitioners and judges from across Ontario contributed to a dynamic day.

The event began with a reception and dinner at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, held in conjunction with the Queen's Annual Business Law Symposium. Diane Brady, a senior writer with Business Week in New York, delivered the keynote address "Just Desserts – The Strange Case of Martha Stewart". Brady covered the trial, and was a frequent commentator on the case in Canadian and U.S. television.

Professor Gary Trotter kicked off the panel on integrity in criminal prosecutions and defence. Professor Paton's paper about integrity in corporate law and in-house practice covered new ground in the series, offering perspectives on professionalism issues relevant to lawyers outside the courtroom. Similarly, Margaret O'Sullivan delivered original work in the often overlooked area of estates practice. Professor Fiona Kay, a Queen's sociologist and expert in diversity and the demographics of the legal profession, presented on the changing practices of lawyers in majority and minority groups. As Mr. Justice Paul Perell noted in his report on the event, "the panel of

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Report on the 12th Queen's Annual Business Law Symposium

The 12th Queen's Annual Business Law Symposium, held on October 14, 2005, used the occasion of changes in leadership at the Ontario Securities Commission and the United States Securities and Exchange Commission to reflect on the leadership of David Brown and William Donaldson at the OSC and SEC, respectively, and to look forward to the challenges for their successors. Organized and hosted by Professor Paul Paton, with assistance from Adjunct Professor Justin Connidis, "Taking Stock – Challenge and Change in Securities Regulation" featured 24 leading practitioners and academics from across Canada and the United States invited to discuss The Brown Years at the OSC, The Donaldson Years at the SEC, Rethinking the Role of the Auditor, and The Future of Litigation and Enforcement.

The event concluded with a reception and dinner at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, held in conjunction with the Kingston Colloquium on Professionalism. Diane Brady, a senior writer with Business Week in New York, delivered the keynote address: "Just Desserts – The Strange Case of Martha Stewart". Brady, a frequent commentator on the Martha Stewart trial for Canadian and U.S. television, offered a spirited defence of Stewart and insight into the impact of corporate scandal on American businesses. Brady's address, together with the papers and comments delivered at the Symposium, will be published in the 2005 Symposium Proceedings.

The 2005 Symposium was generously sponsored by Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP and Ogilvy Renault LLP. The Symposium Dinner and Reception were generously sponsored by Winston & Strawn LLP. Student Coordinators Sheliza Bardai and Tess Lofsky were helped by many student volunteers, whose assistance and involvement remain critical for the success of the annual event.

The 2006 Business Law Symposium will be held on September 29 at the Donald Gordon Centre at Queen's and will focus on issues in corporate litigation. Panellists will explore Director and Officer Liability, The Future of Tax Litigation, Class Actions, and Cross-Border Litigation. For further information, including registration forms, see http://law.queensu.ca/Business_Law_Symposium, or contact Professor Paton at paul.paton@queensu.ca.

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commentators provided another example of the willingness of members of the Bar to share their life experiences with members of the profession. The impact and influence of this type of presentation on the students in attendance is very positive and makes a valuable contribution to our project."

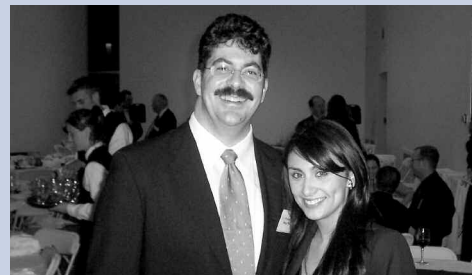
Panellists included Brent Cotter, Dean of the University of Saskatchewan Law School; Queen's Law alumni Lucy McSweeney and John Donkor; Queen's Law student and former police officer K.R. Davidson; Kingston practitioners Bonnie Warkentin, Henny Harmsen, Jacques Menard, Michael Mandelcorn, Peter Tobias and Susan Elliott (former Treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada); City of Kingston Solicitor Hal Linscott; C.J. Prudham, Vice-President Business and Legal Affairs for Sony/BMG Music Canada; Ed Bradley from the Crown Attorney's Office in Napanee; former President of the Ontario Crown Attorney's Association, Bill Lightfoot, and current President Paul Vesa; and estate lawyers Orm Murphy from Ottawa and David Steele from Toronto.

The final panel debated the way in which law and lawyers are portrayed in the press. Moderated by media lawyer Brian Macleod Rogers and featuring Lorne Honickman (former CITY-TV reporter and partner with Goodman & Carr), Gail Cohen (editor of Law Times) and Arthur Milnes (formerly of the Kingston Whig Standard), this session proved to be the most controversial and provocative one of the day.

Student Coordinator Kim Broome, and student volunteers Alastair Clarke, Andrew Sadler, Mandy Seidenberg and Tess Lofsky, Law'07, and Sheliza Bardai, Law'06, provided key assistance in making the event such a success.



Kim Broome, Law'07



Professor Paul Paton and Saman Jaffery, Law'07

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

Through the generosity of the Law Foundation of Ontario, Queen's Faculty of Law has created exciting summer 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.



CLAIRE HOUSTON, LAW'07, CHILD RIGHTS ADVISORY DOCUMENTATION AND LEGAL CENTRE, KENYA

Thanks to funding from the Law Foundation of Ontario, I spent the summer after my first year of law school at Queen's working at The CRADLE – The Children's Foundation, an NGO based in Nairobi, Kenya. Originally established as a legal aid clinic for child offenders, the organization now provides representation for child victims of sexual abuse, offers community education surrounding child rights issues and advocates for legislative reform within the country. I worked primarily in the Research, Monitoring and Documentation program. Some of the highlights associated with this position included participating in the UN Study on Violence Against Children in Kenya, writing articles for the organization's quarterly newsletter and preparing media dockets for public education on issues such as child trafficking, gender equality in education and sentencing of sexual offenders. Opting for a different kind of summer employment experience, I was able to gain experience in an area of law in which I am particularly interested, as well as learn about the opportunities available within the international legal system. Participating in an overseas internship was a great way to work in a somewhat non-traditional legal job, while enjoying the benefits of living and working in another country.

TANYA STROEDEL, LAW'06, QUEEN'S LAW JUSTICE AND ADVOCACY CENTRE AND RIGHTS ACTION, GUATEMALA

My internship experience in Guatemala was an initiative of both the Queen's Law Human Rights Group and Grahame Russell of RightsAction.

RightsAction, an NGO with charitable status in Canada and the United States, builds North and South American alliances with the objective of remedying poverty, repression and racism in Southern Mexico, Central America and Peru. The main office is in Guatemala City. RightsAction facilitates internships and volunteer placements with community development and human rights organizations. Grahame Russell introduced us to Daniel Vogt, Director of AEPDI, which is an NGO in El Estor that works to educate and empower local communities.

While in El Estor, we investigated the previous and potential human rights, labour and environmental effects of the Canadian mining corporation Jaguar Nickel's exploration activities on the local community. To this end we interviewed the Director of the Guatemalan Ministry of Energy and Mining, Jaguar Nickel mining executives and community leaders. We analysed and contrasted Guatemalan mining law with international requirements on transnational corporate activity, specifically the International Labour Organization Convention 169, which was ratified in Guatemala in 1996.

This experience educated me in a way that books cannot. My evaluation of the mining situation in Guatemala was changed and my understanding enhanced by interacting with the people who have been struggling with opportunities and challenges brought by transnational corporate mining in Guatemala. I am grateful for this once-in-a-lifetime experience.

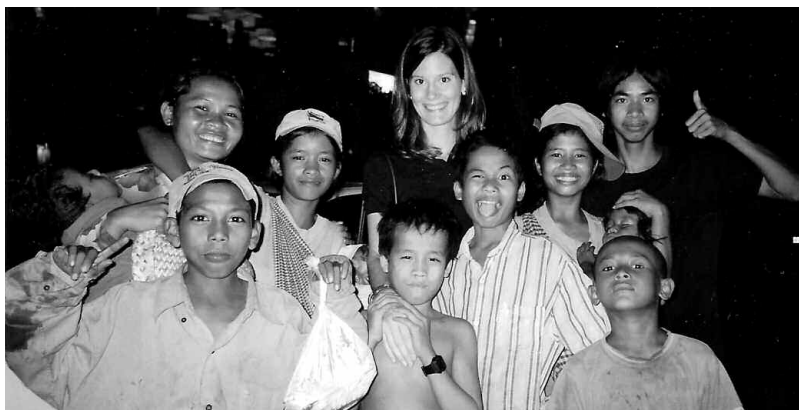
JIM PAPAMANOLIS, LAW'06, UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK CITY

In the summer of 2006, I worked at the United Nations Headquarters in New York for the Secretary General's Office of Legal Affairs. While at the UN, I had the opportunity to work closely with a number of senior international lawyers. My duties included writing legal memoranda on a variety of subjects, including determining the legal status of internally displaced persons in Georgia from the Georgian-Abkhaz conflict and interpreting UN Commission on International Trade Law Arbitration Rules. I also attended Security Council meetings and managed several research projects that dealt with the proceedings at the ICTR and ICTY. I believe that the skills and knowledge I acquired during this experience will serve me well as a lawyer.

My time at the United Nations was undoubtedly one of the most exciting experiences I have ever had. Not only did I develop a genuine interest in international law, but I acquired this interest while living in New York City for the summer.



CIDA Internship Awarded to Burgandy Dunn, Law'07



During the summer of 2005 I worked for a local Cambodian NGO, Siem Reap Citizens for Health, Education, and Social Issues (SiRCHESI) in Siem Riep, Cambodia. My internship was made possible by the Canadian Corps University Partnership Program internship award, funded by CIDA. SiRCHESI has a research/intervention team working on prevention programs for women and others at high risk for contracting HIV/AIDS in Siem Reap, Cambodia (situated next to Cambodia's major tourist attraction, the Angkor Wat temples). I was involved with a project targeting "beer promotion women" (or "beer girls"), a group of women who work promoting and selling international brands of beer in traditional Cambodian restaurants, whom SiRCHESI has identified as being at particularly high risk for HIV/AIDS. Past research shows that their beer promotion earnings are only about half what is needed to support themselves and their dependents, and that approximately 56% of them exchange sex for money. Twenty percent of them are HIV positive (compared to a 2.8% national seropositivity rate).

During the internship, I conducted preliminary research on the labour laws and human rights legislation in effect in Cambodia. I worked on a report on the ways in which the Cambodian legal framework fails to address the labour rights violations and health risks that beer promotion women face in the context of their employment. I also helped in the administration of interviews with the beer promotion women, and entered the data accumulated into a file for statistical analysis. I gave computer lessons to the NGO staff on computer programs so that in the future they can more effectively analyze the data they accumulate. This data will provide information about general population health risks and HIV/AIDS rates and the particular risks that the beer promotion women face, and to organize intervention programs which address the specific needs of the population.

Law Foundation of Ontario Interns, Summer 2006

The Faculty is very grateful to the Law Foundation of Ontario for providing, for the second year, a generous grant that allowed us to support students' summer internships with public interest organizations. The eleven students who received grants for the summer of 2006 worked with a wide variety of organizations in Canada and abroad:

Kathryn Aubrey-Horvath, Law'08

Geneva for Human Rights – Global Training, Geneva

Chris Badenoch, Law'07

Midwinter Harvest Food Program, Tyendinaga, Mohawk Territory

Bonnea Channe, Law'07

Sierra Legal Defence Fund, Toronto

Burgandy Dunn, Law'07

United Nations Regional Information Centre for Western Europe, Brussels

Tim Fish, Law'08

Canadian Institute for Environmental Law and Policy, Toronto

Lulama Kotze, Law'08

UN International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, Arusha, Tanzania

Vanessa Lam, Law'08

International Bureau for Children's Rights, Montreal

Ian Mathany, Law'08

Institute of Local Government Studies, Accra, Ghana

Scott Palmer, Law'07

Community Law Centre at the University of Western Cape, South Africa

Mark Phillips, Law'08

Toronto Workers' Health and Safety Legal Clinic, Toronto

Yashoda Ranganathan, Law'08

Barbara Schliker Commemorative Clinic, Toronto

Queen's Mooters Shine

Queen's Law students shone in national and international 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 academic credit. Queen's also offers two not-for-credit mooting opportunities for students interested in labour issues: the Hicks Cup and the Hicks Morley Labour Arbitration Competition. We congratulate all 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

Canadian Corporate & Securities Law Moot

The Queen's team of Andréa Amaral-LeBlanc, Patricia McLean, Navroop Bhandal, Tim Huyer and Colin Yao, together with student coaches Nicole Stephenson and Josh Ellimoottil, had a successful two days in the courtrooms of the Federal Court in Toronto at the National Corporate/Securities Law Moot. Law schools from across Canada participate in this highly competitive and prestigious moot.

The Queen's team won the prize for best factum and finished in second place. The final round saw the Queen's team mooting before a panel of Justices Laskin, Feldman and Blair of the Ontario Court of Appeal, the past Chair of the Ontario Securities Commission (David Brown) and the current Vice-Chair of the Ontario Securities Commission (Paul Moore). In a moot that Justice Laskin described as the best final round in the fifteen years he has been a judge for the competition, the Queen's team came second. Also, two of the participants received individual recognitions. Andrea Amaral-LeBlanc won top oralist and Patricia McLean finished as third place oralist.

Fasken Martineau International First Year Moot

The First Year Fasken International Law Moot members were Ike Awgu, Laura Fetter, Sachin Kanabar, Lindsey Love-Forrester, Kim Newton, David Poer, Yashoda Ranganathan, Sean Warshawski and coaches Maria Burse and Professor Alexandrowicz. The Fasken Moot gives first-year students the opportunity to prepare and present oral arguments on an international law issue. The Law '08 team won this year's competition in an outstanding final against U of T. As well, Yashoda Ranganathan won Honourable Mention, Distinguished Oralist, and Laura Fetter won

Distinguished Oralist. The Fasken team performed remarkably and are to be congratulated.

Laskin Moot

The Laskin team returned to Kingston following an excellent, exhilarating and exhausting weekend in Halifax. The team finished third in the factum portion of the competition (which involved eighteen schools). They also received numerous compliments on how well they had performed overall. This year's competition was very closely fought and the appellants, Andrew Sadler and Andrew Derksen, and the respondents, Kristin Smith and Teresa Buchanan, did a superb job. Queen's Law can be very proud of their achievements.

Niagara Moot

The Niagara Moot team advanced to the semi-finals of the 16-team competition involving Canadian and American schools. Unfortunately, they succumbed in a very close round (fractions of points, as the tournament officials indicated) to the team that eventually won the Niagara Cup. The Queen's team was the most successful Canadian team and finished within the top four. Our Respondents, Tess Lofsky and James Manson, won the tournament best memorial award, while our Applicants, Aliya Ramji and Robb Garnett, won the runner-up best memorial award. The participants are to be commended on a job well done.

OTLA

Robb MacDonald and Ken Lockhart won the Ontario Trial Lawyers' Association Cup in Windsor. This trial moot is a challenging competition requiring all the skills needed in a civil trial. Congratulations to our participants who, in addition to winning the over-all

trophy, received several individual prizes. Ken was recognized for Best Opening Statement and Best Examination of a Witness, while Robb won for Best Overall Oralist. The OTLA team did a tremendous job and made Queen's Law proud.

Pace Moot

The judges from the U.S. National Environmental Law Moot Competition, held each year at Pace University in New York, recently distributed the scores for the written component of this competition. The Queen's Law moot team members were Brian Savage, Caroline Cooper and Gary Chui. The team's written brief was awarded a score that placed the team in fourth place out of 75 teams. Because we were the only Canadian team at the competition, and the brief involved a discussion of U.S. environmental law, these results are quite remarkable. Congratulations to the team members and to their student coach, Ruth Chun.

Vis Moot

Jaimie Lickers and Michelle Roberts competed at the Vis International Moot competition in Vienna. These students did an incredible job, making it to the final round, where they fought a close round with the Australians from Deakin University. Jamie received an honourable mention for her oral performance. Out of 900 students who participated in the moot, only 20 oralists were so recognized. The team is to be congratulated on representing Queen's so wonderfully in this international commercial arbitration competition, which brings together 150 teams from over 50 countries.

2005-06 Competitive Moot Teams

ABA Client Counselling Competition

Agata Synowiec, Kim Ishmael
Faculty Advisor: Professor Miklas
Sponsored by McCarthy Tétrault LLP

Arnup Cup Moot

Carly Kovendi
Dawn Quelch (Livicker)
Faculty Advisor: Professor Manson
Sponsored by Law Foundation of Ontario and The Advocates' Society

Canadian Corporate & Securities Law Moot

Patricia McLean
Andréa Amaral-LeBlanc
Timothy Huyer
Navroop Bhandal
Colin Yao (researcher)
Nicole Stephenson (student coach)
Josh Ellimoottil (student coach)
Faculty Advisor: Professor Connidis
Sponsored by Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP and Law Foundation of Ontario

Fasken Martineau International First Year Moot

Ike Awgu
Laura Fetter
Sachin Kanabar
Lindsey Love-Forester
Kim Newton
David Pooler
Yashoda Ranganathan
Sean Warshawski
Maria Bursay (student coach)
Faculty Advisor: Professor Alexandrowicz
Sponsored by Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP and Law Foundation of Ontario

Gale Cup Moot

Jessica Stern
Georgiana Stewart
Sharon Wilmot
Benissa Yau
Faculty Advisor: Professor Freedman
Sponsored by WeirFoulds LLP and Ontario Trial Lawyers' Association

Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot

Bruce Blain
K. R. Davidson
Jon Fuller
Ryan Treleven
Clarke Tedesco (researcher)
Faculty Advisor: Professor Aiken
Sponsored by Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP

Laskin Moot

Teresa Buchanan
Andrew Derksen
Andrew Sadler
Kristin Smith

Alastair Clarke (researcher)
Faculty Advisor: Professor Corbett
Sponsored by Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP

Mathews, Dinsdale & Clark Labour Arbitration Moot

Bonnea Channe
Greg London
Faculty Advisor: Professor Adell
Sponsored by Mathews, Dinsdale & Clark LLP and Law Foundation of Ontario

Niagara Moot

Tess Lofsky
James Manson
Aliya Ramji
Robin Garnett
Faculty Advisor: Professor Alexandrowicz
Sponsored by Law Foundation of Ontario

Ontario Trial Lawyers' Association Cup

Ken Lockhart
Robb Macdonald
Jonathan Bida
Lisette Torres
Coach: Mr. Chris Clifford
Sponsored by Ontario Trial Lawyers' Association and Law Foundation of Ontario

PACE National Environmental Law Moot

Gary Chui
Caroline Cooper
Brian Savage
Ruth Chun (student coach)
Faculty Advisor: Professor Cockfield
Sponsored by Law Foundation of Ontario

Willem C. Vis Arbitration Moot

Jaimie Lickers
Michelle Roberts
Paulina Tam (researcher)
Nisha Dhanoa (student coach)
Sponsored by alumni gifts to the Dean's Excellence Fund and Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP

Wilson Moot

Nahla Khouri
Linda Versteeg
Emily White
Andrew Zabrovsky
Catherine Graham (student coach)
Faculty Advisor: Professor Lahey
Sponsored by: Mr. Alfred Kwinter and Mr. Martin Russell

2006 Hicks Labour Arbitration Moot Participants:

Karoline Bourdeau, Sarah Conlin, Paul Hughes, Kimberley Ishmael, Paul Johnson, Jesse Kugler, Benjie Lee, Greg London, James McDonald, Andrew Nicholls, Siobhan O'Brien, Dave Parke, Cathy Phan and Shannon Puddister

Participants Competing in the Hicks Cup Moot in Toronto

Greg London and Shannon Puddister
Faculty Advisor: Professor Slinn



Fasken Moot Team:
Laura Fetter, Law'08,
Professor George
Alexandrowicz, Kimberly
Newton, Law'07, Yashoda
Ranganathan, Law'08,
Lindsey Love-Forester, Law'08



Laskin Moot Team:
Andrew Derksen, Law'07,
Kristin Smith, Law'07,
Teresa Buchanan, Law'07,
Andrew Sandler, Law'07,
Professor Stan Corbett



Niagara Moot Team:
Standing: Professor George
Sitting (l to r): Rob Garnett,
Law'07, Aliya Ramji, Law'07,
Tess Lofsky, Law'07, James
Manson, Law'07



Vis Moot Team:
Jaimie Lickers, Law'07,
Michelle Roberts, Law'07



Gale Cup Moot Team:
Benissa Yau, Law'06, Sharon
Wilmot, Law'07, Professor
David Freedman, Jessica
Stern, Law'07, Georgiana
Stewart, Law'06



Client Counselling Competition:
Kimberley Ishmael, Law'06,
Professor Susan Miklas,
Agata Synowiec, Law'06

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS AND PROFILES

Bernard L. Adell

I retired from the faculty in 2004. However, I still supervise graduate students, research essays and competitive moots, and serve year-round as faculty advisor to the *Queen's Law Journal*. In that capacity, I helped plan the symposium held at Queens in the fall of 2005 in John Whyte's honour, and wrote the introduction to the issue of the *Journal* which published the papers presented at the symposium. In 2005, I served as coordinator of academic consultations for the Federal Labour Standards Review Commission, and prepared a research paper for that Commission on paradigms and platforms in employment law. I am Director of the Professional Development LL.M. Program in Labour and Employment Law at Osgoode Hall Law School, and I taught a course in that program in the fall of 2005. I am also Editor-in-Chief of the *Canadian Labour and Employment Law Journal*.

Sharryn Aiken

Publications: "A Cross-Sector Research Agenda for the Protection of Refugees and Forced Migrants: The Report of the SSHRC Research Cluster", co-authored with Tania DasGupta, Tracey Derwing, Susan McGrath and Jean Renaud (2005) Centre For Refugee Studies, York University "The Impact of Global International Informal Banking on Canada: A Case Study of Tamil Transnational Money Transfer Networks" co-authored with R. Cheran. (2005) Law Commission of Canada. "Evaluation Report, Refugee Law Project", Faculty of Law, Makerere University, Uganda, December 2005, lead evaluator/ author. *Canadian Immigration Legal Framework*, Course Director with Naomi Alboim, an interactive web-based, 12 module course for undergraduate students, The Joint Centre of Excellence for Research on Immigration and Settlement (CERIS)/University of Toronto, 2005.

Presentations: "From Slavery to Expulsion: Racism and Canadian Immigration Law", Symposium on the New African Diaspora, SUNY-Binghamton (April 2006); "Interdiction and the post 9/11 Security Agenda: A Canadian Perspective", Centre d'études et de recherches internationales (CÉRIUM), Université de Montréal (March 2006); "Section 15 and Canadian Immigration Law: Unequal Protection", National Anti-Racism Council of Canada, Annual Conference, Ottawa (November 2005); "Immigration: Drawing Borders with Law", Panelist, University of Toronto Faculty of Law (Nov. 2005); Viscount Bennett Seminar, Faculty of Law, University of New Brunswick (October 2005); Weekly Seminar Series, York University's Centre for Refugee Studies, (November 2005); "Measuring Security Measures", Panelist, CitizenShift and überculture, Innis College, University of Toronto, (October 2005); Law's Empire Conference, Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia (June 2005); and University of Waterloo (July 2005);

"The Paradox of Security: Of 'Smart' Borders and 'Safe' Countries, CALT Annual Conference, Vancouver (June 2005) and Department of Political Science, Carleton University (October 2005); "Re-Mapping Human Rights and Citizenship in Israel/Palestine", Association for Israel Studies, Annual Conference, Tucson, Arizona (May 2005); "Extradition and Terrorism", Workshop Facilitator at "Judging Across Borders: Canadian Judges and International Law", Canadian Chapter of the International Association of Women Judges and National Judicial Institute, Faculty of Law, University of Victoria (April 2005); "Re-Imagining Canadian Refugee Policy Post 9/11", Frost Centre for Canadian Studies and Native Studies, Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario (March 2005).

George W. Alexandrowicz

I was the Moot Court Committee Chair for the 2004-2005 and 2005-2006 academic years. I taught a number of courses this past year including Land Transactions, International Environmental Law, Public International Law, Wills & Estate Planning and Developments in Global Governance. I am also involved in the LL.M. Program and supervise a number of LL.M. students. My recent scholarly pursuits include research on the proposed *Taiwan Affairs Act*, for which I presented evidence as a witness before the Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs and International Trade of the House of Commons.

Bitu Amani

My main area of research and publication continues to be in the fields of intellectual property and regulatory diversity and policy development. In 2005 my paper, "The Human Genome Diversity Project: The Politics of Patents at the Intersection of Race, Religion, and Research Ethics," (2005) 27.1 Law and Policy 159-195 (co-authored with Rosemary Coombe) was well received by the academic community and is to be reprinted in William Gallagher, ed., *Intellectual Property* (a volume in the International Essays of Law and Society, Aldershot: Ashgate Publishing Company, 2006). Additionally, I collaborated with colleagues Professors Bailey and Baines, and former student Amy Kaufman, on what proved to be a controversial report, "Expanding Recognition of Foreign Polygamous Marriages: Policy Implications for Canada," commissioned as one of four reports by the Status of Women Canada and the Department of Justice. Once the report was available in early 2006 during election time, a media frenzy followed; being interviewed while anticipating the birth of my first child added an interesting dimension. While I have been on maternity leave, my work has not slowed. In May 2006, I was amongst the authors of four reports who participated in a plenary session dedicated to polygamy at the annual Canadian Association of Law Teachers Conference in Toronto. Also in May I presented my paper "Patents, the Charter, and A Healthy Dose of Rights in Wrongs" on the potential

use of the *Chaoulli v. Quebec* (Attorney General) decision for grounding a constitutionalized analysis for protecting health from gene patents by prioritizing health policy over industrial policy at a Faculty Discussion Group, to graduate students in the MPA program at Queens, and at the University of New Brunswick Public Authority Liability Conference in Fredericton. On May 11th I was privileged to receive a recognition award as tribute to the Iranian Canadian Academia at a gala dinner attended by Toronto Mayor David Miller, academics and politicians in Toronto. In June, 2006, my poster, "Genomics, Public Health, and The Equitable Conduct Defence at the WTO", was presented at the 4th International DNA Sampling Conference: Genomics and Public Health, in Montreal, Quebec. Finally, I am pleased to continue to serve as Director of Communications for the Iranian Canadian Lawyers' Association and as the Canadian Correspondent for Intellectual Property to the Max Plank Institute in Munich, Germany.

Martha J. Bailey

My writing continues to be in the areas of Family Law and Conflict of Laws, with an emphasis on the cross-border aspects of Family Law. Recent work on this theme includes a paper "Migration of Equality: Family Law and Private International Law," presented at the University of Toronto Conference "Equality and the Family" (February 4-5, 2005) and the co-authored report "Expanding Recognition of Foreign Polygamous Marriages: Policy Implications for Canada" (Ottawa: Status of Women Canada, 2005). My focus on cross-border and international Family Law will continue during my sabbatical leave in 2006-2007, when I will work in India and in Canada on a comparison of the Family Law regimes of the two countries and the cultural contexts within which these regimes operate. A particular focus of the study will be an assessment of the different ways in which India and Canada accommodate religious diversity in regard to Family Law matters. I will also have an opportunity to examine the Family Law and legal protections for women and children in Sri Lanka as a team member of the CIDA project "Governance of Social Development/Care Centres in Post-Tsunami Sri Lanka." The goal of this project is to contribute to community reconstruction in post-Tsunami Sri Lanka by establishing good governance strategies in a network of Social Development/Care Centres. These Centres will house a multidisciplinary team that will provide services relating to support for families, gender awareness raising, family violence counselling, women's empowerment, counselling related to loss, grief, trauma, separation and divorce, therapy and psycho-social health, human rights protection, abuse prevention and correctional support services.

Beverly Baines

In July, 2004, I was seconded to the Faculty of Arts and Science as Head of the Department of Women's



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Studies for two years (recently renewed for a further two years). I serve the Faculty of Law by teaching Law and Public Policy in the School of Policy Studies. The focus of my writing has been on the Supreme Court of Canada's gender equality jurisprudence. Since editing *The Gender of Constitutional Jurisprudence* (with Ruth Rubio-Marin) in 2004, I have published two articles on the interpretation of section 15(1) of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms: "Is Substantive Equality a Constitutional Doctrine?" in Yolde Gendreau, ed., *La doctrine et le développement du droit/Developing Law with Doctrine* (Montreal: Les Editions Thémis, 2005) 59, and "Equality, Comparison, Discrimination, Status" in Fay Faraday, M. Kate Stephenson and Margaret Denike, eds., *Making Equality Rights Real: Securing Substantive Equality under the Charter* (Toronto: Irwin Law, 2006), as well as producing a seminal article on "Section 28 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms: A Purposive Interpretation" (2005) 17 CJWL 55.

I achieved notoriety recently, not because I served on the Canadian Association of Law Teachers Panel on Supreme Court Appointments with Karim Benyekhlef, Paul Chartrand, Wayne Mackay and Lorne Sossin, June 2005, on-line: www.acpd-calt.org/english/docs/SupremeCourt_panel.pdf but by co-authoring "Expanding Recognition of Foreign Polygamous Marriages: Policy Implications for Canada" with Martha Bailey, Bita Amani and Amy Kaufman, in *Polygamy in Canada: Legal and Social Implications for Women and Children* (Ottawa: Status of Women Canada, November 2005). We recommended decriminalization, not legalization, of polygamy.

After presenting papers on private religious arbitration of family matters: "Theorizing Accommodation and Vulnerability: Women, Muslim Principles and Family Arbitration" at the Crossroads Conference: Debating Women's Rights, Racism and Religion at the University of Oslo, in May 2005 and "Protecting Choice, Promoting Inclusion: Engendering Justice" at CALT, UBC in June 2005, I concluded that the Charter right to freedom of religion constituted "Equality's Nemesis" at the Conference on Equality: The Heart of a Just Society Looking Back, Looking Forward, University of Toronto, October 2005 (forthcoming in the *Journal of Law and Equality*). I continued to discuss the relationship between gender equality rights and religious rights in May, 2006, presenting "Polygamy's Challenge: Religiosity and the Liberal State" at the University of Montreal, and "BIG LOVE v. 'two persons'" at CALT at York University. My sabbatical (July 2006- 2007) plans include a workshop on the constitutionality of Sharia family law arbitrations at the University of Oslo in September and a presentation on constitutionalizing women's rights versus men's religions at Hofstra in November.

Finally, I have tried not to neglect more traditional features of constitutional law, with a publication on the separation of powers: "Abortion, Judicial Activism and Constitutional Crossroads" (2004), 53 UNBLJ 157; and a presentation on the division of powers: "Dividing Women: How the Doctrine of Federalism Conceives Pregnancy" at Constitutionalism and Political Morality: A Symposium in Honour of John Whyte, Queen's University, October, 2005 (submitted to *Queen's Law Journal*).

Nicholas Bala

Publications: Bala & N. Bailey, "Enforcement of Access & Alienation of Children: Conflict Reduction Strategies & Legal Responses" (2005), 23 *Canadian Family Law Quarterly* 1-61. Bala, Ramakrishnan, Lindsay & Lee, "Judicial Assessment of the Credibility of Child Witnesses" (2005), 42:4 *Alberta Law Review* 995-1017. Bala, "Tippins & Wittmann Asked the Wrong Question: Evaluators May Not be 'Experts,' But They Can Express Best Interests Opinions" (2005), 43:4 *Family Court Review* 554-562. Bala, Oldham & Perry, "Regulating Cross-Border Child Support Within Federated Systems: The United States, Canada, and the European Union" (2005), 15 *Transnational Law & Contemporary Problems: Journal of the University of Iowa School of Law* 101 - 121. Bala, Duvall-Antonacopoulos, Lindsay, Lee & Talwar, "Bill C-2: A New Law for Canada's Child Witnesses" (2005), 32 *Criminal Reports* (6th) 48-69. Bala, Talwar & Harris, "The Voice of Children in Canadian Family Law Cases" (2005), 24 *Canadian Family Law Quarterly* 221-279; Bala, "Dealing with Child and Adolescent Offenders Outside of Youth Court: The Canadian Experience," chapter 5 in *Alternatives to Prosecution: Rehabilitation, Restrictions and Restorative Models of Youth Justice*, edited by Gabrielle Maxwell, Dennis Wong & Wing Lo (Singapore: Marshall Cavendish, 2005), 125-170. Bala, Shaffer & Ferguson, "Family Law for the Older Canadian," Ann Sodden editor, *Advising the Older Client* (Toronto: Butterworths, 2005), p. 345-397. Bertrand, Hornick Paetsch & Bala, *Phase 2 of the Survey of Child Support Awards: Final Report* (Department of Justice Canada, March 2005). Bertrand, Paetsch, Bala & Hornick, *The Child-Centred Family Justice Strategy: Baseline Data From Family Law Practitioners*, (Ottawa: Department of Justice Canada, December 2005). Trocme & Bala, "False Allegations of Abuse When Parents Separate: Canadian Incidence Study of Reported Child Abuse and Neglect," (2005) 29 *Child Abuse & Neglect* 1333-1345. N. Bala, K.Duvall-Antonacopoulos, L. MacRae & J. Paetsch, *An International Review of Polygamy: Legal and Policy Implications for Canada* (Ottawa: Status of Women Canada, released January 2006); Jaffe, Crooks & Bala, *Making Appropriate Parenting Arrangements in Family Violence Cases: Applying the Literature to Promising Practices* (Ottawa: Department of Justice Canada, 2006)

Presentations: Family Law Seminar of the National Judicial Institute, Vancouver, (February 10, 2005); Foster Care Operators Association of Ontario, University of Toronto School of Social Work (April 19 & 20, 2005); Canadian Research Institute for Law & the Family, Annual Meeting, Lake Louise, Alberta (May 12, 2005); Association of Family and Conciliation Courts Conference, Seattle, Washington (May 20, 2005); World Conference on the Prevention of Family Violence," Banff, Alberta (October 24 & 25, 2005); Probation Officers Association of Ontario, Annual Conference, Kingston (November 8, 2005); International Forum on Family Relationships in Transition: Legislative and Policy Responses, organized by the Australian Institute of Family Studies, Canberra, Australia, December 1- 2, 2005; Diverse Voices Conference (John Howard Society & YWCA sponsored) Edmonton, Alberta (December 6 2005); Ontario Court of Justice, Judicial Development

Institute, Toronto (January 19 & 20, 2005); Equality & the Family Symposium, University of Toronto (February 4, 2005); Legal Education Society of Alberta, *Child Representation Training*, Edmonton (April 1-3, 2005); and Calgary (April 15-17, 2005); Ontario Bar Association Family Law program, Toronto (April 27, 2005); Ontario Court of Justice Annual Judicial Education program, Huntsville, Ontario (May 26, 2005); Law & Psychology Colloquium, University College London, England (July 12, 2005); "Redefining Marriage in Canada & the U.S.A.: Moving in the Same Direction But at Different Speeds," International Society of Family Law World Conference, Salt Lake City, Utah (July 22, 2005); Federal Marriage Protection Amendment Symposium, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah (September 9, 2005) (revised version to be published in *BYU Journal of Public Law*); National Judicial Institute, Manitoba *Queens Bench Seminar*, Winnipeg (September 23, 2005); Court of Appeal Education Seminar of National Judicial Institute, Fredericton, New Brunswick (December 9, 2005); National Judicial Institute, Family Law Program, Ottawa (Feb 8-9, 2006); Law Society of Upper Canada, Special Lectures on Family Law, Toronto (April 3, 2006); Oxford University, (April 24, 2006).

On-Going Projects:

I am the Principal Investigator for an interdisciplinary team, including Dr. Rod Lindsay of the *Queens* Psychology Department, that is studying child witness issues. In April, 2005, we received a grant of \$184,000 from the SSHRC for a further three years of funding. I presented a brief to a Parliamentary Committee about our research, and had a significant role in securing amendments to Bill C-2, new child witness legislation that came into effect in January, 2006. As part of this project, I am undertaking various judicial education presentations and preparing of material on child witnesses for the National Judicial Institute. Part of this project involves work on allegations of sexual abuse when parents have separated.

I am just completing a new edition of the *Contracts* Casebook with John Swan, and continue to work on domestic violence issues with psychologist Dr. Peter Jaffe. I am writing and presenting on a range of other family and children's law topics, including high conflict divorce, young offenders, support obligations of step-parents, spousal support obligations and legal issues related to polygamy.

Arthur Cockfield

In 2005, I was a visiting scholar at the University of Texas in Austin. During this year, I gave paper presentations at universities and conferences in Canada, the United States and China.

2005 Publications:

NAFTA Tax Law and Policy: Resolving the Clash between Economic and Sovereignty Interests (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2005). (As contributing author) "Timing and Taxation (chapter 6)", in *Materials on Income Taxation* (Toronto: Carswell 13th ed., 2005). "We Owe Our Way of Life to Those Who Died to Defend It," *Kingston-Whig Standard* (11 November 2005). "Move over Boomers", *CBC Radio Commentary*, (26 July 2005) "What Harper Must Do To Win Power" *Toronto Star* (23 May 2005). "Don't Scrap Tax Cuts," *Globe and Mail Update*, (29 April 2005).

Forthcoming Publications:

“The Rise of the OECD as Word Tax Authority through the Shaping of National Responses to E-commerce Taxation,” 8 *Yale Journal of Law and Technology* 136 (2006). (With Jinyan Li and Scott Wilkie) *International Taxation in Canada: Principles and Practices* (Toronto: Butterworth Publishers, 2006). *Addressing Legal Challenges at the Intersection of Technology, Privacy and Justice*, in *Technology, Justice and Privacy* (Toronto: CIAJ)

Ongoing Research Grants:

Charles D. Gonthier Fellowship from the Canadian Institute for the Administration of Justice (2005) for research on privacy, technology and justice system; Social Science and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) grant for research on taxation of e-commerce (2003-2007); SSHRC Globalization of Personal Data Project (as research collaborator) for research on privacy implications of cross-border transfers of personal information (2004-2007); American Tax Policy Institute for research on tax policy (2005); and a publication grant from the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences (2006).

Stan Corbett

LL.M. Supervision:

Jia, Yu, *A Case Study of the Household Registration System of the People’s Republic of China – with a Frame of Reference of the Canadian Constitutional Protection of Inter-Provincial Mobility* (Completed, Summer 2005)

Hudson, Graham, *Engendering Compliance with International Human Rights: An Inquiry into the Limitations and Potential of Legal Institutions, Methods and Theory* (Completed, Fall 2005)

Boone Barrera, Enrique, *Fiscal Federalism and Accountability in the Municipalities of the Mexican State of Coahuila* (In progress, expected completion, Summer 2006)

Publications: “Ministerial Responsibility and *The Financial Administration Act: The Constitutional Obligation to Account for Government Spending*” in *Linkages: Responsibilities and Accountabilities, Restoring Accountability*, Research Studies, Volume 3, Commission of Inquiry into the Sponsorship Program & Advertising Activities (Ottawa: Public Works and Government Services, 2006); Witchcraft, a Suspicious Death and the Shape of Planetary Orbits, *Reviews of Heavenly Intrigue: Johannes Kepler, Tycho Brahe, and the Murder Behind One of History’s Greatest Scientific Discoveries*, Joshua Gilder and Anne-Lee Gilder. (New York: Doubleday, 2004); *Kepler’s Witch: An Astronomer’s Discovery of Cosmic Order Amid Religious War, Political Intrigue, and the Heresy Trial of his Mother*, James A. Connor. (New York: HarperCollins, 2004); *Tycho & Kepler: The Unlikely Partnership that Forever Changed Our Understanding of the Heavens*, Kitty Ferguson. (New York: Walker & Company, 2002), 112:3 *Queen’s Quarterly* (2005), 416-28; *Review of Our Republican Constitution*, Adam

Tomkins, (Oxford and Portland, Or. Hart Publishing, 2005) 31:2 *Queen’s Law Journal* (2006), 853-63.

Forthcoming: *Human Rights: International Commitments and Domestic Obligations* (Lexis-Nexis, Summer 2006)

Research: Co-Investigator, Centre for Health Services and Policy Research, “Patient Safety and Health Governance” project funded by Health Canada (completed January, 2006); Policy work for the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long Term Care on professional regulation (ongoing); Research (when time permits) for a book on the history of the Canadian constitution.

William Flanagan

In addition to assuming my new role as Dean of the Law school, in 2005-2006 I continued to teach my seminar course in International Trade and Investment both in Kingston and at the spring program at our International Study Centre in the UK. My research activities in 2005-2006 included the conclusion of some final papers and publications relating to the \$40,000 SSHRC/Law Commission grant that I received in 2002, along with my research collaborator, Professor Gail Whiteman of the Rotterdam School of Management of Erasmus University in the Netherlands. This research project examined globalization and the law, including extensive field research in Brazil that focused on (1) international trade issues relating to the TRIPS agreement and access to HIV medications, and (2) international investment and corporate social responsibility challenges arising from a bauxite mine in Brazil that involved significant Canadian minority participation. These papers and presentations included:

Flanagan, “TRIPS and Access to Medications: Recent Developments in Canada and Europe” in C. Waters, ed. *Canada-UK Perspectives on International Law* (Martinus Nijhoff Publishers, forthcoming). This paper was presented at the British Association for Canadian Studies Legal Studies Group, Annual Conference (Canada House, London UK, June 2005).

Flanagan and G. Whiteman, “‘AIDS is not a Business’: A Study in Global Corporate Responsibility” in *Perspectives on International Corporate Responsibility* (Carnegie Mellon University: 2005).

Flanagan and G. Whiteman, “Ethics Codes and Multinational Corporations as Minority Shareholders: The Case of a Bauxite Mine in Brazil” in W. Cragg, ed. *Ethics Codes, Corporations and the Challenge of Globalization* (Edward Edgar Publishers, 2004), pp. 212-241.

2005-2006 also saw the appearance of the long-awaited new edition of the leading property law text book in Canada, to which I contributed Chapter 13 on Co-ownership: Anne Warner La Forest ed., *Anger and Honsberger Law of Real Property*, 3rd ed.

(Aurora: Canada Law Book Inc., 2006).

David Freedman

Last year I taught Criminal Law, Copyright, Trusts and a new seminar, White-Collar Crime and Organizational Liability. The seminar was very successful and featured a number of interesting guest speakers. I was also the Faculty’s Coordinator for Graduate Studies in Law again this past year, and I can report that our graduate program is doing well. Indeed, I will be preparing the Faculty’s application to offer a doctoral program in law over the summer months. I expect that we will admit our first doctoral students in September, 2007. My research this past year has produced two articles, one presently under review (“The New Law of Criminal Organizations”) and one in print (“Reassessing Gratuitous Transfers by Parents to Adult Children” (2005), 25 *Estates, Trusts & Pensions Journal* 174-208). The latter article is part of my larger interest in the developing area of Elder Law. This summer I will present a paper to the University Education Program, Ontario Court of Justice, on the broad theme of anti-gang laws. I will also be working on a project commissioned by Industry Canada and the Competition Bureau on Canadian compliance with international patent law. I will also be working to develop an intellectual property law module to add to our existing courses at the University’s International Study Centre and preparing to teach Wills and Estates for the first time next Winter term.

Lynne Hanson

My teaching subjects include torts, contracts, criminal law, mental health law, health law and law, gender and equality. My current research interests focus on addictions and mental health law, and I am interested in exploring concepts of agency and capacity, especially as they pertain to diminished criminal responsibility. I have also published in the area of feminist jurisprudence, legal theory and evidentiary rules in sexual assault trials.

As a member of the law faculty since 1991, I have assisted in the development of the first year legal skills program and first year resource program at Queen’s. I am a past director of the First Year Resource Program, and have been active in contributing to a vision of Queen’s Law School as a forum for legal studies in equity and diversity. In my teaching, I seek to provide students with a solid grounding in the theoretical underpinnings of law, so that they are aware of the policy decisions implicit at every step of the legal process, and develop a moral and ethical sense of the law as a powerful social tool. Students are encouraged to question assumptions about truth, objectivity and legal neutrality at every turn, and to make their choices in a conscious and ethical manner. To that end, students are encouraged to expand their viewpoints through a wide range of subjects and theoretical perspectives

I am the Chair of the Academic Standing and Policies



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Committee at the Law School and have served on the Admissions Committee for a number of years. I am also active in Queen's University Faculty Association, and currently serve as Chair of the Grievance Committee and on the QUFA executive.

Tsvi Kahana

My research and teaching interests are focused in constitutional law, and I teach Constitutional Law and Legislatures and Legislation at the Faculty of Law. Next year I will also teach Law and Public Policy at the School of Policy Studies. My recent publications and presentations include: "Constitutional Cosiness and Legislative Activism" (2005) 55 University of Toronto Law Journal 129, "Legalism, Anxiety, and Legislative Constitutionalism" (2006) 31 Queen's Law Journal (forthcoming) and "John Whyte, Legalism and Constitutional Theory", presented at Constitutionalism and Political Morality: - A Symposium in Honour of John Whyte (1 October 2005). I am also the co-Editor (with R. W. Bauman) of *The Least Examined Branch: The Role of Legislatures in the Constitutional State*, forthcoming this summer from Cambridge University Press. I hold a research grant, concerning "Federalism and Canadian Legislatures", from the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada, and a research contract from Metzilah Centre, Jerusalem, for research on the subject of the prospect for a notwithstanding clause in the Israeli constitution.

Larissa Katz

My research is in the area of property law and theory. My main project is on the link between private ownership and the special vulnerability of owners to the state. I presented a draft of this work at the Stanford-Yale Junior Faculty Forum in the Summer of 2005 and at the Canadian Law and Economics Association in Toronto in the fall of 2005. I will be presenting a second paper related to this project, on collective responsibility and communal property rights, in Helsinki, Finland in August 2006. I also research and write on various topics concerning the nature of property-related norms. In the summer of 2005 I presented a paper, "A Powers-based Approach to the Protection of Ideas," at the 5th Annual Intellectual Property Scholars Conference at Cardozo Law School in New York. This paper was published in the Winter of 2006 in the Cardozo Arts and Entertainment Law Journal. This paper was also selected by Professor Robert Merges and the IP Faculty at Berkeley for inclusion in the Berkeley Law and Technology Selected Working Paper Series, published by Berkeley Electronic Press. This summer, I am presenting a draft paper on Abuse of Rights and Republican Values at the Canadian Association of Law Teachers Conference.

I teach a first-year property class and an upper-year seminar on property rights and development.

Rosemary King

I teach in the Faculties of Law and Medicine and serve as the Law Faculty's Director of Education Equity. At

the law school I teach Torts, Legal Skills and Contracts and will be teaching a new course, Advanced Torts, in the upcoming year. I have taught Health Law in the Faculty of Medicine for many years. I am chairing the Dean's Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Support, a new initiative resulting from the Law Faculty's Strategic Plan. My recent scholarly pursuits include a publication in Spring 2006 in the Loyola Human Rights Review: "A Progress Report in Domestic Violence in Ghana" and a 2005 publication co-authored with Esther Baah-Amoako: "Synthesis Study on Gender in Ghana" (Accra, Ghana: Integrated Social Development Centre ISODEC Press, November 2005). I also have a number of papers in progress including "Domestic Violence: Annotated Bibliography in Ghana" (to be published December 2006), "AIDS and Human Rights in Ghana" (to be published: March 2007), and "Vicarious Liability in Sexual Misconduct Cases in Canada" (in progress).

Kathleen A. Lahey

Publications and Presentations:

Women and employment: Removing fiscal barriers to women's labour force participation. Ottawa: Status of Women Canada, 2005.

This book was written with the support of a major research grant from the Status of Women Canada Policy and Research Trust. It analyzes the economic inequalities of women from the perspective of the many social, economic, cultural, legal and historical barriers to women's equality, and zeroes in on the role that fiscal legislation such as income taxation, social assistance, other components of the transfer system and indirect taxation play in the reinforcement of women's economic inequalities. Using microsimulation and sophisticated data analysis techniques, this monograph develops several highly creative income tax and other fiscal strategies for removing fiscal barriers to women's labour force participation, and concludes with concrete recommendations for reform.

'Heteronormativity, Equality, and the Family: Beyond Freedom to Marry' (2005) 4:1 *Journal of Law and Equality*; 'Gender-Based Analysis and Women's Equality: The Promise of Gender Mainstreaming in China and Canada' All-China Women's Federation, Beijing, China; "Frozen Rights" and Constitutional Jurisdiction: Discussion Paper on Constitutional Interpretation' [Funded and prepared for the Court Challenges Program]; 'Beyond Freedom to Marry: Continuing Forms of Discrimination Against Lesbian and Gay Couples' Paper presented at the University of Toronto Faculty of Law Conference on Equality and the Family (Feb. 14-15, 2005); 'Lesbian and Gay Marriage in Canada: What was Won, What was Not' Paper presented at the International Lesbian and Gay Legal Association Conference, Toronto (June 26, 2005).

Charlene Mandell

I am the Director of the Correctional Law Project, a legal clinic that provides advice and representation in the area of correctional law to prisoners incarcerated in the

federal penitentiaries in the Kingston area.

I teach the course in Clinical Correctional Law, administer the Project and supervise students' clinical casework in such areas as representation of prisoners at hearings before the National Parole Board and at trials in Penitentiary Disciplinary Courts. I have testified before Parliamentary Standing Committees on legislation respecting corrections, conditional release and detention. I am a member of Legal Aid Ontario's Steering Committee to review the three year Pilot Project set up as part of the Correctional Law Project to improve and expand the delivery of legal services to prisoners with inmate appeals against "conviction, sentence, or both, to the Court of Appeal for Ontario, and to prisoners with involuntary transfer and involuntary confinement in segregation problems. This review resulted in the permanent funding of an additional staff lawyer for the Project. At the request of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, I provided comments on the Association's draft proposal entitled "Creating a Federal Inmate Grievance Tribunal: CCLA's Response to "Shifting the Orbit". I am a member of Legal Aid Ontario's Prison Law Advisory Committee. My primary research interests are inmate discipline, conditional release and detention. Each year, with Kathryn Ferreira, staff lawyer for the Correctional Law Project, I edit a casebook in Clinical Correctional Law for use by the students enrolled in Clinical Correctional Law.

Allan S. Manson

My recent article "Fitness to be Sentenced: An Historical, Comparative and Practical Review" will be published in (2006) 29 International Journal of Psychiatry and Law. An earlier version of this piece was delivered last summer in Paris at the bi-annual meeting of the International Academy of Law and Mental Health. Last fall, I conducted a long-distance electronic course on sentencing for the National Judicial Institute and presented similar material at the educational seminar of the British Columbia Supreme Court in May of 2006. In June, I will once again act as the academic consultant to the annual Ontario Court of Justice "University Programme" held in London, Ontario. This year, I will be conducting seminars on evidence and sentencing. One of the papers I will deliver to the judges in London, Understanding Relevance and the Renaissance of the Syllogism, was the basis of my faculty seminar earlier this year and I plan to revise it for publication. I have also just about completed a review essay with Malcolm Thorburn stimulated by the publication of Von Hirsch and Ashworth's "Proportionate Sentencing". It will be published in the Buffalo Review of Criminal Law.

Cherie Metcalf

My research and teaching interests are focused on Public / Constitutional Law and Law and Economics. In 2005-2006, I taught Public Law as well as a seminar in Law and Economics. The latter gave students an opportunity to study and critique the perspective of law and economics scholars on property, contract and tort law as well as select topics in areas including



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environmental, corporate and criminal law. For 2006-2007, I will be on maternity leave from teaching. In addition to my new son, this will allow me to focus on research! I will be spending part of the year at Yale, completing an LL.M. as a Fullbright Scholar, to help develop a comparative perspective in my research. One strand of my current research focuses on Indigenous peoples' rights and environmental and resource governance. In 2005, the paper "Aboriginal Rights, Customary Law and the Economics of Renewable Resource Exploitation" (with I. Keay) (2004) 30 *Canadian Public Policy* 1, was awarded the Vanderkamp Prize as the journal's best paper in 2004. I presented a paper, "Traditional Ecological Knowledge, Indigenous Rights and the Constitution", at the Law and Society Summer Institute at Oxford University in July, 2005. I also presented my paper, "The Law and Economics of Compensation for Aboriginal Resource Rights" at the Canadian Economics Association conference in May, 2005 and the Canadian Law and Economics Association conference in September, 2005. I have been invited to present a paper, "Indigenous Rights, Participatory Governance and the Environment" at the CIAJ Conference in October, 2006. Another strand of my research is a law and economics analysis of litigation under the regulatory regime governing patented medicines in Canada. I received a grant from the Foundation for Legal Research in April, 2005, to support this research.

Nancy McCormack

Publications: "Christmas Trees and the Law" (December 12, 2005) XXXVI No. 19 *Queen's Gazette* 6; (Review) "Conflict Management for Libraries: Strategies for a Positive, Productive Workplace" (November 2005) 66:6 *College and Research Libraries* 556; (Review) "Adding Feminism to the Law: The Contributions of Justice Claire L'Heureux-Dube" (2005) 30:3 *Canadian Law Libraries* 148; (Review) "Video Game Law" (2005) 30:3 *Canadian Law Library Review* 150; "The Top Five Things You Oughtta Know About the Library" (October 2005) 13:2 *antiThesis* 5; "Breathing Life into Law History" (October 11, 2005) XXXVI No. 15 *Queen's Gazette* 7; "Libraries have Cure for Summer Brain Syndrome: New e-products make researching chemistry to art history that much easier" XXXVI No. 13 *Queen's Gazette* 7 (September 12, 2005); "Making Something out of Nothing: Using the Essay to Teach Legal Research" (Summer 2005) 30:2 *Canadian Law Library Review* 76; (Review) "Commercial Arbitration in Canada" (Summer 2005) 30:2 *Canadian Law Library Review* 76; "Locating Theses Online" XXXVI *Queen's Gazette* 7 (16 May 2005); (Review) "Libraries without Walls 5: The Distributed Delivery of Library and Information Services" (January 2005) 66:1 *College and Research Libraries* 84; "Legal Research Through Universal Class: The Hits and Misses of an Online Course" (Winter 2005) 24:2 *TALL Newsletter* 14; "A Glimpse into BC's Judicial History Found at Queens" (January 2005) 63:1 *Advocate* 77; "Law in a Nutshell Now Available in Canada" XXXVI:4 *Queen's Gazette* 7 (February 22, 2005); (Review) "Canadian Taxation of Life Insurance" (2004) 29:5 *Canadian Law Libraries* 245;

"Movement Promotes Free Access to Case Law" XXXVI:3 *Queen's Gazette* 10 (February 7, 2005).

Presentations: "The Great Debate: Be it Resolved that We Teach them Nothing - Library Instruction Doesn't Work", Canadian Library Association, Calgary AB, Thursday, June 16, 2005.

Bruce Pardy

I have been on sabbatical for the past year. My research interests focus on environmental law. In 2005 I was appointed as a sitting member (part-time) of the Ontario Environmental Review Tribunal.

Publications: "The Kyoto Protocol: Bad News for the Global Environment" (2005) 14 *Journal of Environmental Law and Practice* 27. "In Search of the Holy Grail of Environmental Law: A Rule to Solve the Problem" (2005) 1 *International Journal of Sustainable Development Law and Policy* 29. (By invitation - this was the lead article in the inaugural issue of this new environmental law journal published at McGill.) *Simpson and Johnson v. Ministry of Environment*, [2005] O.E.R.T.D. No. 37, ET Case nos. 05-078/05-079, 9 Nov. 2005 (Ontario Environmental Review Tribunal). "False First Step", *National Post* (9 February 2005).

Presentations: "Are Humans Part of Nature? The Paradox of Ecological Citizenship", Environmental Studies Association of Canada Annual Meeting, University of Western Ontario (June 2005); "The Paradox of Individualized Justice" Canadian Association of Law Teachers Annual Meeting, University of British Columbia, (June 2005).

Paul Paton

Ethics and professional responsibility, with a corporate emphasis, remained my focus in 2005. In addition to teaching Business Associations and Torts in the spring term, Public International Law at the ISC, and a new Corporate Governance seminar in the fall, I revamped my Legal Ethics and Legal Profession course into a seminar. I organized and hosted the Kingston Colloquium on Professionalism in the Legal Profession in October, in the Chief Justice of Ontario's series on Professionalism [see story, page 13]. I also served as the Faculty Coordinator for the 2005 *Queen's* Annual Business Law Symposium and will again in 2006 [see story, page 12]. I was appointed Director of the International Law Programme at the ISC for 2006 and 2007, and I was delighted to be part of that program of which students and the Faculty are so rightly proud.

I was discussant for the Corporate Governance panel at the Canadian Law & Society Association annual conference in June, and presented my paper "Lawyers, Accountants and the Problem of Working Papers" on another panel (to be published in the *Dalhousie Law Journal* in 2006). My paper, "Institutionalizing Integrity and the Role of the Integrity Commissioner" was selected for presentation at the Annual Meeting of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada in Regina in August. In October I presented a paper entitled

"Rethinking the Role of the Auditor" and another paper entitled "Corporate Counsel as Corporate Conscience". I am working on revising all three for publication. In addition, I presented a paper on "Lawyers and Confidentiality" for a Law Society panel in November. I have been commissioned to author a report on lawyers, money-laundering and whistleblowing for a Law Society of Upper Canada Task Force, and a chapter about lawyers and ethics in corporate practice for *Barristers and Solicitors in Practice*. I am on the editorial team of a new edition of a leading Corporations Law casebook, and am editing the *Queen's Business Law Symposium 2005 Proceedings*. My own comment ("But Where Were the Professionals?") from the 2004 Symposium panel on Director and Officer Liability will be published in mid-2006.

In 2005 I was the only Canadian named a Fellow of the U.S. National Institute on the Teaching of Ethics and Professionalism, a project of the American Bar Association and five U.S. ethics centers. I was appointed to the Law Society of Upper Canada's Advisory Group on Skills and Professional Responsibility, and served on teams drafting the new licensing examinations in business law and professional responsibility. In December, I was featured on Report on Business Television commenting on ethics and corporate governance issues in the trial of Conrad Black in Chicago. I have recently been named to the Canadian Bar Association's National Ethics and Professional Issues Committee.

Patricia Peppin

I teach Torts, Health Law, and Drug and Biotechnology Law in the Faculty of Law. I also direct the law course in the School of Medicine at *Queens*, where I am cross-appointed. My research interests are focused in the area of health law. I am a consultant on a significant grant from the Australian Research Council (2005) on the subject of Women and Medical Research. I delivered a paper entitled "Litigating Antidepressants to the Congress of the International Academy of Law and Mental Health in Paris, France", in July, 2005, and a paper called "Changing Perspectives", on the impact of law on knowledge about antidepressants, at the Health Law Teachers Conference of the American Society of Law, Medicine and Ethics in Baltimore, Maryland in June, 2006. My recent publications include a book chapter, "Vaccines and Emerging Challenges for Public Health Law" in Tracey M. Bailey, Timothy Caulfield and Nola M. Ries (eds.) *Public Health Law and Policy in Canada* (Markham: LexisNexis Butterworths, 2005), and two publications on direct-to-consumer advertising: "The Power of Illusion and the Illusion of Power: Direct to Consumer Advertising and Canadian Health Care" in Colleen Flood (ed.) *Just Medicare: What's In, What's Out, How We Decide* (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2005), and "Directing Consumption: Direct to Consumer Advertising and Global Public Health", in Belinda Bennett and George Tomossy (eds.) *Globalisation and Health* (New York: Springer, 2006).



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Michael Pratt

I was granted tenure and promoted to the rank of Associate Professor as of July 1, 2006. I teach courses on contract law, the law of remedies and the theory of contract law. My research straddles the disciplines of law and philosophy, and is concerned primarily with two venerable problems, one in contract law theory, the other in moral philosophy. The first – which is the topic of my Ph.D. dissertation and several of my recent publications – is the problem of justifying promissory obligations. The second is the problem of justifying contractual obligations. I am, moreover, interested in the relationship between these two species of voluntary obligations. How do our reasons for thinking that one ought to perform one’s promises relate to our reasons for thinking that the law is justified in enforcing contractual agreements? I supply the foundations of an answer to this question in a paper (submitted for publication in the journal *Law and Philosophy*) entitled “Contracts, Promises and Voluntary Obligations.” I was recently invited to discuss this paper at the Yale Center for Law and Philosophy and at the Department of Philosophy, Rice University. I delivered the paper at the International Contract Law Conference in Texas in February, 2006. I am also engaged in research on the law of remedies. I am a co-editor of the fifth edition of *Remedies: Cases and Materials* (Emond Montgomery), due to be released in the summer of 2006, and I am writing a paper on the least burdensome performance rule in contract damages.

Sara Slinn

My research and teaching interests are focused on labour and employment law, and I am cross-appointed to the School of Policy Studies. I have taught Social Science Research Methods, Labour, Advanced Labour and Contracts in the Law Faculty and taught workshops in Labour Relations Skills and the Law of Administrative Tribunals at the School of Policy Studies. In the past year I also supervised The Hicks Morley Labour Arbitration Moot and The Hicks Cup Moot. My most recent publication is “An Analysis of the Effects on Parties’ Unionization Decisions of the Choice of Union Representation Procedure: The Strategic Dynamic Certification Model” (2005) 43 *Osgoode Hall Law Journal* 407. I also received two research grants this past year. One is from the Ontario Workplace Safety and Insurance Board Research Grants Program, on the subject of “Return to Work and Best Practices in Unionized Workplaces: Joint Committees and Addressing Worker Health and Safety Needs”, on which I am a co-investigator; and the second from the Borden Ladner Gervais Fellowship Program on the subject of “Political Influence on Administrative Tribunal Decision-Making in Canada: A Study of the British Columbia Labour Relations Board”.

Don Stuart

I continue to be busy preparing new editions of books and editing and writing for the *Criminal Reports* and the National Judicial Institute’s *Criminal Law Essentials*

Netletter for judges. These two services come out every three weeks and ensure that I keep up to date. In December, 2005, Carswell published the fourth edition of my text *Charter Justice in Canadian Criminal Law* and also the 8th edition of Delisle, Stuart and Trotter, *Learning Canadian Criminal Law*. Ron Delisle and I were fortunate to be able to enrich these teaching materials with the insights of Gary Trotter before he was appointed to the Ontario Court of Justice.

As the Stuart and Delisle, *Learning Canadian Criminal Law* casebook reached the milestone of a tenth edition, Ron and I thought it wise to subject our book to independent scrutiny and review, especially as Ron is no longer teaching. We are delighted that Steve Coughlan of Dalhousie is now co-editor. Steve has for many years taught Criminal Law from in-house materials and has won several teaching awards. In a thorough process of joint review, we think we have arrived at a much improved book. It is at the press at Carswell to be published in June, 2006.

Malcolm Thorburn

In addition to teaching criminal law, I am teaching two courses on legal theory. The first is a seminar which focuses on the foundations of criminal law and the limits of legitimate state coercion from the point of view of contemporary liberal political theory. The second is a lecture course covering basic issues in general jurisprudence and an introduction to some of the theoretical problems at the root of property, torts and criminal law. My writing is focused on three areas. First, I am working on a series of papers (which together will constitute my doctoral dissertation at Columbia Law School) concerned with justification defences and the distinction between public and private in the criminal law. I will be presenting the second of these papers this summer at the Canadian Section of the International Law and Philosophy Association meetings in Toronto. Second, I am working on two papers on the law of sentencing focusing on the duty to give reasons for sentence and the particular sorts of reasons that are required to justify the imposition of sentence. One of these papers, which I am co-authoring with Allan Manson, will appear in the *Buffalo Criminal Law Review* this fall. I will present the other sentencing paper at the annual Canadian Association of Law Teachers conference this summer in Toronto. Finally, I am beginning research on a project concerned with the classification of offences in criminal law.

Mark Walters

In 2004-2005 I was on sabbatical in Cambridge as the Herbert Smith Visitor in the Faculty of Law and Visiting Fellow at Clare Hall. I had an opportunity to present papers in Cambridge and Oxford on my research on constitutional theory and ‘unwritten constitutionalism’. This year, I returned to teach courses in public and constitutional law, jurisprudence and Aboriginal rights. I presented papers in Vancouver and at the John Whyte Symposium at Queen’s on Aboriginal rights, and in the summer and fall I will be presenting papers on constitutional theory at

University College, London, and the University of Western Ontario. Recent and forthcoming publications include: “Constitutional Law and Aboriginal Economic Development in Canada” in Dwight Dorey and Joseph Magnet (eds.), *Legal Aspects of Aboriginal Business Development* (Toronto: LexisNexis Butterworths, 2005), ch. 12, pp. 241-261; “The Morality of Aboriginal Law” (2006), 31 *Queen’s Law Journal* 470-520; “Common Public Law in the Age of Legislation’: David Mullan and the Unwritten Constitution” in Michael Taggart and Grant Huscroft (eds.), *Inside and Outside Canadian Administrative Law: Essays in Honour of David Mullan* (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, forthcoming); “Histories of Legality and Aboriginality” U. Toronto L.J. forthcoming.

Mark Weisberg

Along with my work at the Law Faculty, I am cross-appointed to the Faculty of Education, and for 15 years I have been Educational Development Faculty Associate at the Queen’s Centre for Teaching and Learning, working with faculty members to improve teaching and learning across the campus. Those associations have led to my current primary focus on teaching and learning. I am interested in ethics and professionalism, particularly how people learn and develop as professionals. That interest is reflected in my teaching and in my research and writing. I teach Legal Ethics and, with a medical school colleague, co-teach a course to law and medical students that we call “Images of Doctors and Lawyers in Literature.” Recently I have co-taught a graduate course on teaching and learning for Queen’s doctoral students interested in a teaching career, and this past winter, as part of the Law Faculty’s redesigned graduate program, I developed and taught a similar course designed specifically for graduate law students.



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Thank You!

This past spring, Dean Flanagan hosted receptions in Kingston and Toronto in honour of our sessional instructors, sponsors of the competitive moot program and class gift committee volunteers. The Kingston reception was held at the Donald Gordon Conference Centre and the Queen's University office was the venue for our Toronto reception. Queen's Faculty of Law is grateful to the many volunteers who play an integral role in enriching Queen's legal education.



Mary Jo Maur, Law '85 (LL.M.'93) and Linda Crush, Law '01 (LL.M.'05), both sessional teaching award recipients. Photo taken at the Sessional and Volunteer Thank You Reception in Kingston on April 24, 2006.

2005-2006 Visitors to Queen's Law

CONFERENCES AND SYMPOSIA

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

2005 Torys Business Law Symposium: "Taking Stock – Challenge and Change in Securities Regulation"

Chief Justice of Ontario's Advisory Committee on Professionalism, Fifth Colloquium on the Legal

Profession: "Honour, Integrity and Professionalism in the Legal Profession"

NAMED LECTURES

Charles F. Galway Lecture

Brian R. Cheffins, University of Cambridge: "Outsider Director Liability Across Countries"

Dr. J.A. Corry Lectures

Markus D. Dubber, SUNY Buffalo: "The Challenge of Punishment in a Free Society"

Premier of Nunavut, Rt. Hon. Paul Okalik: "The Nunavut Political Project"

Torys Public Lecture in Business Law

Kim Brooks, University of British Columbia: "Tax Treaties Between Developed and Developing Nations"

Catriona Gibson Memorial Lecture

Mark Tushnet, Georgetown University: "Comparative Constitutional Law – A Critical Survey of the Field"

Willis Cunningham Memorial Lecture

Belinda Bennett, University of Sydney: "Regulating Rights in a Posthuman World: Law, Ethics and Medical Science"

Chancellor Dunning Trust Lectureship

Rt. Hon. Beverley McLachlin: "Judging in the 21st Century"

McCarthy Tétrault Information Technology Law Visitorship

Michael Geist, University of Ottawa: "Canadian Copyright Reform in the Digital Age"

Principal's International Visitors Fund

James Penner, King's College, London: "The Future of the Fiduciary Obligation"

Glenn Patmore, University of Melbourne: "Happiness and the Law: Can Happiness be an Objective of Labour Law?"

Law Foundation of Ontario Visitors

Margaret Brinig, University of Iowa: "Bargaining in the Shadow of Joint Parenting"

Lawrence M. Friedman, Stanford Law School: "The Rise of the Primacy of the Individual and Contemporary Privacy Interests" and "The Law and Society Movement"

Amelia Simpson, Australian National University: "Constitutional Cringe in the High Court of Australia – Looking Longingly Across the Pacific"

Karen Clay, Carnegie Mellon University: "Anarchy, Property Rights and Violence: The Case on Post Gold Rush California"

Daphna Barak-Erez, University of Tel Aviv: "Two Models of Terrorism Law: Lessons from the United States and Israel"

Allen Buchanan, Duke University: "On the Limits of International Law"

John Witte, Emory University: "When Thou Shalt Not: Religion in the US Public Square"

Camille Nelson, St. Louis University: "American Husbandry: Legal Norms Impacting the Production of (Re)Productivity"

Hon. Louis Lebel, Supreme Court of Canada: "Human Responsibility, Criminal Liability and Human Dignity" and "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About the Court But Were Afraid to Ask"

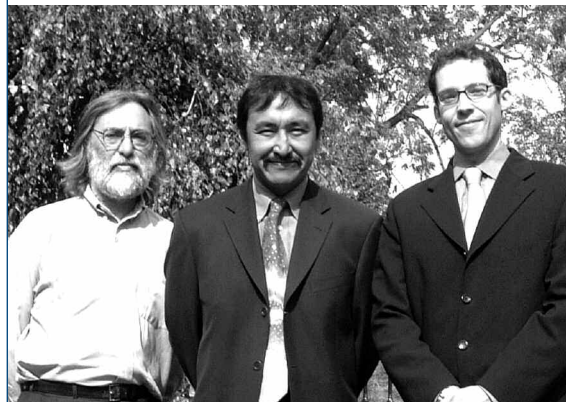
Peter Oliver, King's College, London: "Parliamentary Sovereignty in the Commonwealth"

Marilou McPhedran and Alia Hogben, Canadian Council of Muslim Women: "Use of Religious Law in Family Matters"

Andrew Green, University of Toronto: "Law and Economics and the Environment"

Liam Murphy, New York University: "Morality and the Concept of Law"

Hon. Marshall Rothstein, Supreme Court of Canada: "Law and Economics: A View from the Bench"



Professor Allan Manson, Hon. Paul Okalik, Premier of Nunavut, and Professor Malcolm Thorburn

Law Students' Society

Welcome Day 2006

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Queen's Faculty of Law held its seventh annual reception to welcome prospective students on March 10, 2006, with generous sponsorship from McCarthy Tétrault LLP and the Royal Bank of Canada. Vanessa Grant, Law'95, represented McCarthy Tétrault LLP and participated on a Careers Panel with Marlene Thomas, Law'74, Kelly Harbridge, Law'96, and Christopher Martyr, Law'00. An interactive seminar offered by Professor Michael Pratt entitled "A Deal is a Deal, but What is a Deal?" was another highlight of the day.

Dean Bill Flanagan welcomed the prospective students. Mayor Harvey Rosen, Law'75, of the City of Kingston, invited them to consider a career in public service. Volunteer members of the Student Recruitment and Education Committee, under the leadership of Jill Daley, welcomed guests and provided tours of the law school.

If your firm is interested in meeting accomplished students who are offered early admission to the incoming first-year class for September 2007, please contact:

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This year was a very successful one for the students at Queen's Law. It is my pleasure, as LSS President, to share with you some of this year's accomplishments.

Building on Queen's strong tradition of social justice and humanitarian support, this year's student body raised almost \$10,000 for local and international organizations. Support was raised for causes as diverse as the Cancer Society, international AIDS relief, Camp Trillium, two local women's shelters, MADD and the local food bank. Students also worked hard to ensure that Queen's Law remained financially accessible to all students. Students organized meetings with the Minister of Education and individuals from the premier's office to discuss the impact of deregulation and high tuition fees on law students. Working closely with the administration, students helped to ensure that a continued emphasis was put on financial accessibility in the new strategic plan, along with renewed commitment to provide substantial bursary support for Queen's Law students. Students also helped to ensure that other Queen's values such as excellence in teaching and research were emphasized in the plan.

For the second year, the *Paths Less Travelled Conference* – a student run conference designed to educate students on alternative career opportunities – was a huge success, along with the annual CLAHR film festival, which brought in high-profile guest speakers such as Peter Edwards, author of the book *One Dead Indian*. Many of our moot teams won awards for their written facts and individual oral and team performances. Of particular note are the first year Fasken team, National Corporate/Securities Law Moot team and the OTLA team, which all placed first overall at their respective competitions.

With the support of faculty and the administration, this year's student body worked hard to uphold the reputation of Queen's Law as a highly engaged and community-focused group, making 2005-2006 quite an eventful year!

Jackie Swaisland, Law'06
LSS President 2005-2006

Winning Essay

Caroline Thomas, Law'06, won the Allan Falconer Essay Competition, run by the Canadian Journal of Family Law. Her winning essay was "The Roles of Registered Partnerships and Conjugalities in Canadian Family Law." The essay will be published in the Canadian Journal of Family Law.

Clerkships for Queen's Law Students

The Faculty of Law would like to congratulate all students who have secured clerkships:

2006-2007

Joanna Harris, Law'05 – **Ontario Superior Court**
 Emily McKernan, Law'05 – **Ontario Court of Appeal**
 Hendrik Nieuwland, Law'06 – **Ontario Divisional Court**
 Paul Renwick, Law'06 – **Ontario Superior Court**
 Jacqueline Swaisland, Law'06 – **Federal Court of Appeal**
 Pamela Tripp, Law'06 – **Ontario Superior Court**
 Jordan Vaeth, Law'06 – **Ontario Superior Court**

2007-2008

Erin Dann, Law'07 – **Supreme Court of Canada**
 Timothy Huyer, Law'07 – **Federal Court**
 Andrew Sadler, Law'07 – **Ontario Superior Court of Justice**
 Benissa Yau, Law'06 – **Ontario Court of Appeal**

Pro Bono Students Canada

This has been another strong year for the Pro Bono Students Canada Program at Queen's. The program increased in size to nearly one hundred students through innovations such as long-distance placements and the launch of the "Pro Bono Radio Show" on the campus radio station. Pro Bono is a unique opportunity for students to be placed on law-related projects for non-profit organizations in the community under the supervision of local lawyers. Each year, Queen's students dedicate significant time and effort to these volunteer projects. This has helped to foster the pro bono ethic of work for the public good in the Queen's Law community.

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Samil Latif Chagpar, Law'08

Student Profiles



Nisha Dhanoa, Law'06

I was initially unsure about going to law school, because my background was in life sciences and cell biology, but I can honestly say that I am incredibly happy with my decision to come to Queen's Law.

Queen's Law really does have something for everyone. In first year I took part in the Fasken Martineau First Year International Law Moot, in which Queen's placed second overall. During my second year, I was given the unique opportunity to travel to Vienna, Austria, to represent Queen's at the Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot; my partner and I advanced to the finals and placed 5th out of 150 teams from 50 countries. It was an unbelievably rewarding experience to take part in arbitrations with law students from all over the globe, judged by leading academics, arbitrators and practitioners in the field of international commercial arbitration. I also had the wonderful experience of mooting before Justice Marshall Rothstein of the Supreme Court of Canada in my Advanced Constitutional Law seminar.

I am extremely proud of being given the opportunity to contribute to student life as an Education Equity Tutor and as Co-Chair of the Women & Law Society. Even more important is the chance I have had to participate in the distinctive community that defines Queen's Law as the President of my graduating class. The past three years have been immensely rewarding, and I have greatly enjoyed being a part of what is a uniquely spirited community that values friendship, tradition and collegiality.

James Manson, Law'07

I arrived at Queen's Law in 2004 after completing a Bachelor of Music at the University of Manitoba and a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science and Mandarin Chinese at McGill University. I am from Winnipeg, and have lived in various cities in Canada as well as Taiwan, where I taught English for a year. I am interested in a career in litigation, and I will be working this summer at a firm in Ottawa.

I chose Queen's on the basis of my own research and the advice of a friend who is a Queen's Law graduate. My research indicated that Queen's has consistently ranked in the top tier of law schools in Canada, and that Queen's grads are highly valued in the workforce. My friend, meanwhile, talked my ear off about how much fun studying at Queen's would be. He stressed to me the friendly, non-competitive, helpful nature of the students, the unbelievable school spirit in the Faculty and the University, the distinguished and enthusiastic professors and the quality of life in Kingston. As it turned out, it was absolutely the right choice!

In first year, I was a member of Pro Bono Students Canada, where I helped a public interest group develop a booklet outlining the rights and responsibilities of citizens who participate in activism and demonstrations. Last year, I was a volunteer for Queen's Legal Aid, and helped clients with their legal problems. I found both experiences challenging and rewarding. I was also an oralist on the Niagara Moot Court Competition Team. Our team travelled to Cleveland, where we earned a place in the semi-finals. Although preparing for the competition was intense and demanding, the payoff was an incredible learning experience and a chance to represent Queen's and Canada.

Queen's is unique because of the calibre of the students and professors and the interesting courses available – especially for those interested in criminal law. The Clinical Correctional Program allows students to represent prison inmates in disciplinary and parole hearings. The Clinical Litigation Program places students in leadership, for-credit roles at Queen's Legal Aid. Further, the many international exchange opportunities will satisfy anyone with the urge to spend a semester overseas (I will be spending part of my third year at the City University of Hong Kong).

My friend got it right. Queen's is a friendly, open and collaborative place in which to study law. I have made good friends and connections that I hope to keep long after I have left Queen's. It has been a great two years, with one to go. I will look back on them all with fond memories of my time here!



Yashoda Ranganathan, Law'08

Before coming to Queen's Law, I was a professional actor and yoga instructor in Toronto. Changing careers after nearly 10 years was a huge, scary step, and I wanted to make sure that the transition would be as smooth as possible.

I spoke to a number of law students from different schools to find out what their experiences were like. Most students from other law schools told me that theirs was the "best" in the country. Students from Queen's, on the other hand, told me that the faculty members are dynamic, friendly, approachable and willing to establish mentoring relationships with students; that the administration is accessible and helpful; that upper-year students are supportive; that the student body is diverse and active; and that they had the best time of their lives here. In short, they told me that Queen's Law is more than a law school, it is a community.

I have found that they were telling the truth, and I could not be more pleased with my choice to come to Queen's Law.

Susan Gilchrist, LL.B. Glasgow 2005, Law'07

After completing an LL.B. at the University of Glasgow, I enrolled at Queen's Law as a transfer student for two years of study that will lead to an LL.B. in 2007. Choosing to study at Queen's Law was not a difficult decision. During the application process, staff went out of their way to provide me with all the information I needed to make my choice and to assist me with my queries. Upon accepting my offer, staff members continued to work hard to ensure that my transition to Queen's would be a smooth one.

As soon as I arrived, I knew that I had made the right decision. Since I was coming from the UK, a well-developed support network and strong sense of community were important attributes for me, and I found these existed to a greater extent than I could possibly have imagined. I was impressed with the modern facilities, and very taken with both the infectious pride exhibited by students and the professors' tremendous passion for the law.

I quickly made many wonderful friends, with whom I know I will stay in contact in the years to come, whilst at the same time developing a good rapport with each of my professors. Queen's Law attracts outstanding instructors who demonstrate genuine concern for their students and strive to help them achieve their full potential. Not only does a Queen's law degree teach students the fundamental principles of the legal system, but it prepares them for life beyond law school, whether in academia or the legal profession, by providing opportunities to learn beyond the classroom through practical experience.

I have never been given any reason to doubt my decision. In fact, Queen's Law has exceeded all my expectations. Queen's Law is far more than just a law school; it is a way of life, and I have loved every minute. I cannot praise it highly enough, and I truly believe that I could not have chosen a better place to study.

Andrew Kowalsky, LL.M.'06

After completing a B.A., M.A., and LL.B., I enrolled in Queen's Law's graduate program. Law students seeking serious intellectual growth inevitably consider graduate school. Critical legal analysis is a rewarding ability; seeing the law as a social phenomenon colours perspective; engaging with legal theory provokes thought. The touchstone of a reputable LL.M. program is its ability to increase students' knowledge. Those considering an LL.M. should consider Queen's.

The graduate program at Queen's builds on a rich history, spanning almost four decades. Law's many facets can be explored because of the diverse faculty, and students benefit greatly from being matched with professors who share similar research interests. I am analyzing the law of human trafficking, which allows me to study with Professor Sharryn Aiken.

Queen's promotes serious scholarship through an innovative four-course program that teaches advanced legal research, social science methodology, critical jurisprudence and the craft of legal pedagogy. A diverse Canadian and international student body comprised of aspiring scholars, combined with an approachable and helpful faculty, creates an inviting learning environment. The knowledge gained from this curriculum not only teaches students to conduct their own meaningful research, but also demonstrates their preparedness for employment or doctoral studies. The program's alumni teach in law schools around the world.





Dean Flanagan, Lily Ng, Law'06, and Alan Gold, Law'70



Benissa Yau, Law'06 and Alan Gold, Law'70



Dean Flanagan and Jeffrey McGrath, Law'06

University Medal

The **Gold Medal in Law**, first awarded in 1960, was discontinued in 1970. Queen's Law has now re-introduced this tradition to recognize outstanding achievements in the graduating law class.

"The return of the Queen's University Medal in Law, after a 36-year absence, is an historic moment in the life of Queen's Law. It is a clear statement that at Queen's Law we value academic excellence and we welcome the opportunity to acknowledge the remarkable achievements of our very best students."
Dean Bill Flanagan

Past recipients of Queen's Medal in Law

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1967 Peter G. Barton
1966 Alexander Abram Mesbur
1965 Donald Harold Gordon
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1961 William P.A. Kelly
1960 Richard D. Abbott

Three Medals awarded this year to mark outstanding student achievement (cumulative average) for graduating students are:

Medal in Law

2006 Recipient: Lily Ng, Law'06

Medal in Law - Second Highest Standing

2006 Recipient: Benissa Yau, Law'06

Medal in Law - Third Highest Standing

2006 Recipient: Jennie Baek, Law'06

Class Standing Awards

Dean's Gold Scholar Awards

For the highest average in first, second and third year of the LL.B. program.

2006 Recipients:

Lily Ng, Law'06, Erin Dann, Law'07, Paul Quick, Law'08

Dean's Silver Scholar Awards

For the second highest average in first, second and third year of the LL.B. program.

2006 Recipients:

Jeffrey McGrath, Law'06, Claire Houston, Law'07, Megan Williams, Law'08

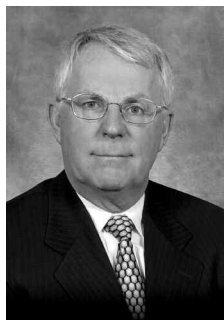
Dean's Bronze Scholar Awards

For the third highest average in first, second and third year of the LL.B. program.

2006 Recipients:

Jonathan Bida, Law'06, Andrew Lord, Law'07, Chantalle Fish, Law'08

Alf Peneycad Bursary



Mr. William (Alf) Peneycad, Law'70
Petro-Canada
Vice-President, General Counsel and Chief Compliance Officer

One of the country's most well-respected and best-liked General Counsel

Alf was named the *National Post-ZSA 2005* Canadian General Counsel of the Year, and to honour this achievement the National Post and ZSA Legal Recruitment together established the Queen's Law *Alf Peneycad Bursary*. This bursary is awarded on the basis of

financial need to full-time second or third-year students enrolled in the Faculty of Law.

Petro-Canada also contributed to this bursary, making it one of the largest independent bursaries at Queen's Law.

Full details can be found at: <http://law.queensu.ca/News/Alf.pdf>
and <http://www.zsa.ca/En/Articles/article.php?aid=1268>

Alumni Receptions

Earlier this year, Dean Flanagan had the opportunity to visit with alumni in cities across Canada and in the UK to speak about our law program and the future direction of Queen's Law.

Ottawa

The Faculty would like to thank Ogilvy Renault LLP and Grant Jameson, Managing Partner, for hosting the Ottawa law alumni reception. Alumni and prospective students had the pleasure of hearing Associate Chief Justice J. Douglas Cunningham, Law'67, share some insights about the Superior Court of Justice.



Calgary

In April, Petro-Canada hosted a breakfast at their corporate offices in Calgary for Alberta law alumni. The Honourable Judge Sean Dunnigan, Law'79, spoke engagingly about his career path and wrapped up his presentation with the top 10 reasons to attend Queen's Law. Special thanks to William "Alf" Peneycad, Law'70, for his assistance with this function and ongoing support of the law school.



Edmonton

Fraser Milner Casgrain LLP hosted the Edmonton reception for law alumni and prospective students and welcomed Robert Reynolds, Q.C., BA'79, Senior Parliamentary Counsel, Legislative Assembly of Alberta, as the keynote speaker. The Faculty is grateful to Tom Wakeling, Law'74, for helping to organize this enjoyable event.

Vancouver

Alumni and prospective students gathered at The Law Courts again this year for the Vancouver law reception, sponsored by Borden Ladner Gervais LLP. The Honourable Justice Mary Humphries, Law'77, Supreme Court of BC, was the keynote speaker, and she provided interesting and entertaining remarks about Queen's Law. Special thanks to Jason Murray, Law'01, and Sara Gittens, Law'03, for helping to organize this event.

East Sussex, England

Dean Flanagan hosted a panel discussion at the ISC that allowed students to speak with legal experts about career opportunities in the area of international law. We would like to thank Louisa Michelson, Law'89, and Terrence Moloney, Law'99, for participating as panellists. We were also pleased to be joined by Jacques Lemire, Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade at the Canadian Embassy in Paris, Counsellor with International Criminal Operations and Canadian liaison magistrate to France. The panel discussions were followed by a reception for alumni, students and friends with an opportunity to tour the castle.

Thank you for making these awards possible!

The Alberta Scholar at Queen's Law Scholarship

Established by alumni and friends from Alberta and awarded on the basis of academic excellence to a student entering the first year of the LL.B. or joint LL.B. program whose address on admission is in the province of Alberta.

The Alf Peneycad Bursary

To honour Alf Peneycad, Law'70, named the National Post – ZSA 2005 Canadian General Counsel of the Year, and awarded on the basis of financial need to full-time second or third-year students.

The Beard Winter Advocacy Prize

Established under the leadership of John Olah, awarded to a second or third-year student on the basis of outstanding achievement in Trial Advocacy.

The Fasken Martineau DuMoulin Mooting Award

Established to recognize and honour a student who has made an outstanding contribution to the Queen's Law Moot Program.

The Law'80 Visiting Lecturer Endowment Fund

Established to support speakers with an expertise in business and/or international law.

The Law ThankQ Bursary

Established by the Class of Law 2003, with additional contributions from the classes of Law 2004 and 2005; awarded on the basis of financial need to a student in any year of studies.

The Law Visible Minorities & Aboriginal Students Award

Established by donations from alumni and awarded on the basis of academic achievement to students registered in the Master's program; recipients must be members of a visible minority or of Canadian Aboriginal descent.

The Lederman Law Library Refurbishment Fund

Established to fund the proposed upgrades and refurbishment of the William R. Lederman Law Library, with the goal of improving the Law Library facilities to the level of other libraries at Queen's and to make the library comparable to other Ontario law school libraries.

The Agnès Lefas Memorial Scholarship (revised)

Established by friends and colleagues in memory of Agnès Lefas, Law'79, and awarded on the basis of academic excellence to a student with a demonstrated interest in civil law or the study of international business law in common and civil law jurisdictions, including a student taking a civil law course in any year of the LL.B. program, or a student enrolled in the Civil Law/Common Law Joint Degree Program, or a student in the LL.M. program with a research focus on areas related to civil law, including private international law.

The McCarthy Tétrault Leadership Award

Established by McCarthy Tétrault LLP, and awarded to a student entering second year and to a student entering third year on the basis of strong academic standing and demonstrated initiative and leadership qualities through participation in extra-curricular activities within the law school or in the community.

The H. Reginald Watson Award

Established by the founding members of V-CC, a Research and Development company, in honour of H. Reginald Watson, Law'81, and awarded on the basis of financial need and demonstrated interest in and commitment to community service.

VIS Moot

Established by Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP, to provide funding for a team representing Queen's Law to compete in The Willem C. Vis International Arbitration Moot.

The Waterloo Law Association Entrance Award

Established by the Waterloo Law Association and awarded on the basis of academic excellence, financial need, and a record of community service to students entering the LL.B. program, with preference given to students who, at the time of admission, were residents of the Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge region.

Alumni Notes



Katherine (Cookie) Cartwright, Law'65, was the lone female in a graduating class of men. Ms. Cartwright played an integral role in women's hockey in Canada in the 1960s and was an accomplished player and coach of Queen's Women's Ice Hockey. She also practised law in Kingston with her father for 30 years. In 1975, Ms. Cartwright was appointed chair of the steering committee to set up the Ontario Women's Hockey Association. She was inducted into the Kingston Sports Hall of Fame for her athletic achievement in both hockey and golf in 2000, and in the same year won the Michael J. Rodden Award for generous support to Queen's Athletics.



Mohamed M. Keshavjee, Law'76, is a Barrister-at-Law in the Honourable Society of Gray's Inn (London) and a member of the Law Society of Upper Canada. He is also an Advocate of the High Court of Kenya, where he practised law for some years. Since 1980, he has been working in France for the AKDN, an international organisation whose main focus is on developmental issues in Africa, Asia, Europe and North America. In 2000, he completed an LL.M. at London University and attended the Hague Academy of International Law summer program on Public International Law. He is completing a doctorate in ADR at London University, School of Oriental and African Studies. Mohamed Keshavjee is a member of the Board of Governors and lectures on ADR and Islamic Law at the Institute of Ismaili Studies, London.



Justice Anne C. Trousdale, Law'76, was appointed to the Superior Court of Justice, Family Court in November 2005, and will be sitting in Kingston. At the time of her appointment, she was a partner with the firm Trousdale and Trousdale, where she practised primarily in family law, child advocacy and wills and estates. She had been a panel member at the Office of the Children's Lawyer since 1980. Justice Trousdale acted as Independent Chair Person at the Prison for Women in Kingston. She is a past president of the Frontenac Law Association and was a member of the Ontario Family Law Rules Committee. She is also a former member of the Canadian Bar Association Council.



Brigadier-General, Ken Watkin, OMM, CD, QC, Law'80, LL.M.'90, was promoted to his present rank and assumed the responsibilities of Judge Advocate General of the Canadian Forces in April 2006 for a term of four years. He was also appointed Queen's Counsel by the Province of Newfoundland and Labrador effective May 15, 2006. Brigadier-General Watkin has served as a Canadian Forces legal officer for 24 years and, since 1993, he has specialized in the field of operational law. He was Government counsel for various national and international investigations arising from the Rwanda genocide, and provided legal advice to Canadian commanders in Bosnia and the Canadian Navy during the turbot dispute in Spain. From 2002 to 2003, Brigadier-General Watkin was a Visiting Fellow at the Human Rights Program, Harvard Law School, and he has published widely on operational law, the law of armed conflict, discipline and human rights.

High Court Judge Ellen France, LL.M.'83, was appointed a Judge of the Court of Appeal of New Zealand in May, 2006. Judge France graduated from Auckland University in 1981 and completed an LL.M. at Queen's in 1983. Justice France also completed a Senior Managers in Government Course at the JFK Business School, Harvard University. Throughout her career in New Zealand, Justice France has specialized in public law, working initially for the Department of Justice and then the Crown Law Office. In 1998, Justice France was appointed Deputy Solicitor-General (Public Law), and she was appointed a High Court Judge in 2002.



The Honourable Judge Nancy Flatters, Law'81, was appointed a Q.C. in January, 1996, and to the Provincial Court of Alberta, Calgary Family and Youth Court in July, 1996. Prior to her appointment, she practised in the areas of civil litigation, family and matrimonial law, and ADR. Drawing on her LL.M. studies and her experience as a mediator, Judge Flatters designed and implemented a Judicial Dispute Resolution Settlement Conferencing program in the court and a Caseflow Management System for child protection and family matters.

Judge Flatters is an Adjunct Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Calgary, a member of the Boards of the Alberta Law Reform Institute, the International Association of Women Judges and the Calgary Distress Centre, and co-chair of the ADR Committee for the Commonwealth Judicial Education Institute. She also teaches internationally in the areas of family law, judicial settlement conferencing, judicial mentoring and caseflow management.



Halldor Bjarnason, Law'89, of the Vancouver firm Access Law Group, was honoured by The Canadian Bar Association British Columbia as recipient of its Equality and Diversity Award in August, 2005. Mr. Bjarnason works in a variety of professional and volunteer roles as an advocate for people with disabilities. He sits on the boards of a number of charitable organizations and has served as Chair of the Law Society of BC's Disability Advisory Committee. Mr. Bjarnason is the former Director of the Cerebral Palsy Association of BC and former National President of the Canadian Cerebral Palsy Sports Association. He has written many articles on estate planning, including the disability-related estate planning

materials in the BC Professional Legal Training Course, and he provides legal advice to several charities which assist persons with disabilities. He regularly lectures on disability issues at the University of British Columbia, University of Winnipeg and Langara College.



Pamela Cross, Law'93, received the YWCA Toronto's 2006 Women of Distinction Award for Legal Reform. Ms. Cross is Legal Director of METRAC, a Toronto community agency committed to ending violence against women and children. She is also the sole legal mind behind the Ontario Women's Justice Network, a unique information vehicle for isolated women without access to private legal advice. Ms. Cross held an 11 year role as president of the Board of Kingston Interval House, and has been a sessional instructor at Queen's Faculty of Law, and spent four years in private practice working in family law and child protection.



Jock Climie, Law'94, who retired from a twelve-year career in the CFL as one of the league's top 10 all-time receivers, now practises with Emond Harnden in the area of management-side labour and employment law. The former Queen's Golden Gael and CFL Russ Jackson Award recipient was recently featured in a National Post article discussing his Ottawa firm's work in IT/NET Ottawa Inc.'s lawsuit against two of its former sub-contractors. Mr. Climie can be seen on TSN's top-rated *CFL Live*.

Alan Preyra, Law'94, a partner with the firm Diamond & Diamond in Toronto, was recognized recently as the first recipient of the Outstanding Young Lawyers Award by the Ontario Trial Lawyers' Association. Mr. Preyra has demonstrated his commitment to OTLA and OTLA's membership through volunteering on the Board of Directors and numerous Committees of OTLA, as well as contributing to OTLA legal education programs.

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Alumni Achievements

We would like to recognize and celebrate all the achievements of our Queen's Law alumni. Please complete and return the attached "Keeping in Touch" insert and let us know about any exciting professional developments for future issues of Queen's Law Reports.

Congratulations to the following Queen's Law alumni who made *Expert Magazine's* 2005 list of the top 40 in-house corporate counsel under the age of 40.

Scott Bates, Law'92, VP, General Counsel & Corporate Secretary, Royal Group Technologies Ltd.

Sarah Cohen, Law'92, VP, Corporate Counsel & Assistant Secretary, Four Seasons Hotel and Resorts

Michael McKendry, Law'91, General Counsel & Chief Privacy Officer, Husky Injection Molding System Ltd.

Jeffrey Roode, Law'93, Assistant General Counsel, CIBC

We would also like to congratulate **Elizabeth DelBianco, Law'84**, Sr. VP, Chief Legal Officer and Corporate Secretary, Celestica, who was honoured as one of "Canada's Most Powerful Women: Top 100" by the Women's Executive Network, a Canadian organization dedicated to the advancement and recognition of executive-minded women in the workplace.

Congratulations to the winner and finalists of the 2006 Canadian General Counsel Award in Corporate Governance.

Winner:

John McWilliams, Law'72, Sr. Vice-President, General Counsel and Secretary, Nexen Inc.

Finalists:

David Allgood, Law'74, General Counsel of Royal Bank of Canada

Richard Brait, Law'80, General Counsel of ATI Technologies Inc.

Betty DelBianco, Law'89, General Counsel of Celestica Inc.

Scott Bates, Law'92, General Counsel of Royal Group Technologies

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An Interview with Norman Farrell, Law'86: International Humanitarian and Criminal Lawyer

By Lorinda Peterson, Arts'86

Norman Farrell, Law'86, is Principal Legal Director of the Office of the Prosecutor for the International Criminal Tribunal for Former Yugoslavia (ICTY), former Head of Appeals Section and Senior Appeals Counsel of the Office of the Prosecutor, both at the ICTY and the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda (ICTR), and former Legal Advisor on International Criminal Law and International Humanitarian Law for the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC). In 1995, he began his international law career in Bosnia-Herzegovina, after working for nine years as counsel in the Crown Law Office (Criminal). He has recently taught International Criminal Law at Queen's spring law program at the ISC. He responded via e-mail to these questions in May, 2006, from The Hague, Netherlands.

What motivated you to leave your criminal law practice in Toronto and join the ICRC in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina?

I was motivated by the prospect of actually implementing the laws of war at the international level in a war zone and assisting people. I truly enjoyed the work at the Attorney General's Office and found nothing more challenging than arguing before the Ontario Court of Appeal and eventually the Supreme Court of Canada. But completing a Masters of Law at Columbia University, five years after completing my LL.B. at Queen's, renewed my interest in international law, as did my work with the Canadian Red Cross. After three years volunteering with the Canadian Red Cross subcommittee on international humanitarian law, I was chosen in 1995 to be a delegate of the ICRC in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina. This opportunity led to my present position.

What is the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) and what is its mandate?

Initiated in 1863, the ICRC is the oldest international organisation that engages in humanitarian work in times of war, and it operates in more conflict zones than any other organization. Based in Geneva, Switzerland, with missions in 80 countries, it visits prisoners of war, provides aid for civilians and prisoners, reunites families, traces missing persons and spreads knowledge of humanitarian law. Last year ICRC delegates visited 528,611 detainees held in 2,594 places of detention in 76 countries.

What principles guide the ICRC's work?

The ICRC abides by a strict principle of neutrality and rule of confidentiality that is accepted by all States that sign the Geneva Conventions. Accordingly, the ICRC and its staff will not provide information or testify before international courts. Information obtained during visits to detention centres or prisoner of war camps, operating near the front lines or dealing with military officers and government officials remains confidential.

Do you support these principles?

Initially I questioned these principles, feeling that ICRC delegates should divulge the valuable evidence they have about events during armed conflict. But I came to adopt them and, despite my work as a prosecutor of international war crimes, I believe that the ICRC confidentiality policy should be maintained so delegates are guaranteed continued access to war victims. These principles of confidentiality prevent me from speaking about what I saw as an ICRC delegate, but I can say that this work has left a lasting impression.



How effective were your efforts to educate the former warring parties in the former Yugoslavia on international humanitarian law?

Helping instruct the former warring parties about laws of war and explaining the role of the ICRC under international humanitarian law was one of the greatest challenges. I was a trained lawyer, knowledgeable in the laws of war, but this had little meaning for those officers who had witnessed regular violations of those laws. Plus, I was an outsider in many respects – I had never been in the military, I had not been there during the war, I had not suffered, I was from a safe and peaceful first world country, and as a member of the ICRC I remained neutral and refused to take sides. It was extremely difficult to earn the respect of the officers of the former warring parties.

Why are the ICTY and ICTR and International Criminal Court (ICC) important?

The ICTY was the first international court established to prosecute war crimes since Nuremberg; the ICTR followed closely after; a mixed international – national tribunal was then established after the conflict in Sierra Leone as was a somewhat similar special court for East Timor; and now, remarkably, a court in being established in Cambodia for crimes committed during the Khmer Rouge regime over 25 years ago. The initial work of the ICTY and ICTR represents a considerable achievement and is the stepping stone to the establishment of courts to uphold international criminal law. *continued on page 38*

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The ICC is the first permanent, treaty-based, international criminal court established to promote the rule of law and ensure that the gravest international crimes do not go unpunished. Established by a number of states coming together and drafting an international treaty called the Rome Statute, rather than by the United Nations, the ICC will only intervene where states are unwilling or unable to investigate or to prosecute. It represents an important milestone in the evolution of international human rights law. Canada played a crucial role in the formation of this court, and Canadian Phillippe Kirsch is the current ICC President.

How does your practice of law in Canada compare to the Tribunals?

It is almost impossible to compare. To begin with, I often had to re-think what I had learned as a common law lawyer. Agreeing with legal rules and principles that run contrary to my training and practice of Canadian common law was difficult at first. Working in systems that operate on a civil law basis and in the Tribunal that operates in a merged civil law - common law system made me re-think the position at common law and return to first principles. For example, at the ICTY the judges have adopted the rule that at the end of the trial, or at the end of the appeal, an accused person can give a short statement to the court. Basically, the accused can stand up and provide his view of the proceedings and give his version of events. This is not under oath and is not subject to cross examination, and there is no way to test or challenge it directly. And what is most curious, to those of us from the common law, is that the judges can take this statement into account and decide upon the probative weight to give it. This process is unheard of in a common law system, but the rationale is that the accused is the subject of the proceedings, not the object, and he has the human right to comment at the end of the proceedings. Being an international lawyer meant re-learning much that I had been taught.

What developments in international criminal law have occurred during your career?

When I went to law school at Queen's, there was no course on international criminal law or international humanitarian law. Now, many of the major law schools in North America and Europe offer courses related to these subjects.

I was lucky to become involved in international law early in its development. It has been both an interesting and extremely challenging time. Some of the concepts we argue had not been argued since the prosecutions after World War II. We have dealt with legal issues that combined international law, domestic criminal law, humanitarian law and human rights law. Such legal issues include the use of rape as a tool of war, whether a soldier who killed hundreds in a mass

execution should be considered not guilty because he would have been killed if he did not participate, and the responsibilities of politicians as leaders during war time. The positions we developed at the ICTY and the arguments we made have influenced international criminal law and have become, in some instances, the international law on the subject.

How have your direct contributions to international law made a difference?

Contributions can be at different levels – at a direct and personal level when you assist a victim on the field, when you gain access to a prisoner of war camp and register the names of the detainees to ensure that the family knows they are alive, and at an institutional or jurisprudential level where the contribution may have an impact on the development of international criminal law. But I would like to think that my years of working through the issues, trying to develop legal positions before the appeals courts of the ICTY and ICTR and being lead counsel on the major cases on appeal for the last four years, have assisted the judges and influenced the way that international law have developed. Teaching and training in this new area provides me with an opportunity to increase knowledge and broaden understanding of international humanitarian and criminal law.

Career Highlights

- In Bosnia-Herzegovina, offered humanitarian aid to war victims/prisoners of war and their families; established landmine awareness campaign; assisted in the training of the former warring parties about their responsibilities under international war law.
- Monitored trials in Ethiopia of members of the former regime of Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam to ensure that they were conducted fairly and met international standards.
- Helped the Kenyan Solicitor General's Office draft implementing legislation for the Anti-Landmine Convention and worked with the highest ranking military lawyer in the Ethiopian Armed Forces to re-draft the Ethiopian criminal code to include a section on crimes of war.
- As counsel for ICRC, formulated position to prevent its delegates from testifying at ICTY, and advised on its position related to the development of the ICC.
- Developed and taught a training program on international humanitarian law for professors at one of the law schools in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.
- Involved in training/teaching Regional Supreme Court judges in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's Supreme Court judges from Indonesia; international judges in Kosovo; and twice involved in training Judges of the Special Court for Sierra Leone.
- Lectured at the Canadian International Peacekeeping Training Centre, the National Defence College in Sweden, the Emergency Services College in Finland, and the European University Institute.
- Conducted appellate advocacy training with Canadian advocates and Ontario Court of Appeal Judges who volunteer their time to come to The Hague (ICTY) or Arusha, Tanzania (ICTR). Notably, a few of the distinguished colleagues who assist in advocacy training at the ICTY and ICTR are graduates of Queen's law school.
- Counsel for the Prosecution on the appeal of Jean Kambanda, former Prime Minister of Rwanda, who had been convicted of genocide.
- Lead Counsel for the Prosecution on the appeal of Alfred Musema, a civilian business leader convicted of genocide.
- Lead Counsel for the Prosecution on the appeal of General Krstic, the first person convicted for genocide in Europe since World War II.
- As the Principal Legal Director of the ICTY, involved in formulating the final legal positions to be taken by the Office of the Prosecutor on matters ranging from the elements of genocide to the admissibility of evidence, which combines international law, human rights law, and domestic criminal law from both civil law and common law jurisdictions.

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Law'67

In the Fall of 2005, Gord Mylks, Law'67, attended a breakfast for Queen's Law alumni and the Kingston legal community at which Dean Flanagan presented the Queen's Law's Strategic Framework 2005 – 2010. Mr. Mylks sat with Professors Soberman and Adell and recalled, with great fondness, the last "small class". As William Lederman was the Dean in

the mid-60's, and the Law'67 gift to the Law School was a portrait of Dean Lederman, the refurbishment of the Lederman Law Library was of particular interest to their class. Since then, John MacLatchy and Gordon Thompson have joined Gord Mylks to establish a Law'67 class gift committee. Together they have been contacting classmates to seek support for the Lederman Law Library Fund. As the fundraising began, so did re-connecting with friends. Even though forty years have passed since graduation, some conversations seemed to pick up where they left off in Macdonald Hall or Osgoode Hall at Bar Admission. It is anticipated that this initiative will increase participation in the 40th Class Reunion for Law'67 in 2007 and result in donations for the Lederman Law Library fund.

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Law'80

Motivated by the desire to commemorate the reconnections that were made at Homecoming 2005, a group of Law'80 classmates initiated a class gift campaign. Funds raised will establish the "Law'80 Visiting Lecturer". This endowed fund will support visiting lecturers of the highest calibre, of national or international reputation, with an emphasis on business law and/or international business law areas of expertise. The Law'80 Class Gift Committee is chaired by Greg Piasetzki with support from Michael Emery, George Frank, Pam Taylor and Steve Trumper. The Committee would like to extend a special thanks to all Law'80 classmates who have contributed to this fund.



Law'80 alumni at Homecoming 2005, including members of class gift committee: Michael Emery, George Frank, Greg Piasetzki, Pamela Taylor and Steve Trumper

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Law'85

Inspired by their 20th Reunion, and with the intention of commemorating Law'85 with a tangible contribution to the law school, a group of Law'85 classmates formed a class gift committee earlier this year. The goal of the committee, chaired by Paul Tompkins, is to raise \$100,000 for the Lederman Law Library Fund. Mr. Tompkins and committee members Quinto Annibale, Alison Baxter, Janet Fuhrer, Mark Lean, Claire LeRiche and Jeff Read hope that all members of Law'85 will contribute to their class gift, and they encourage donations of any size. Thirty-five gifts and pledges totalling \$43,000 have been received. A space in the Lederman Law Library will be dedicated to "Law'85" in commemoration of their class gift.

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Four keen Law'06 students ~ Nisha Dhanoa, Scott England, Meredith Jones and Carly Kovendi ~ undertook to raise funds for the Law'06 ThankQ Fund. The goal of the committee was to raise enough money from the graduating class to replace the chairs in at least one classroom on the second floor. In fact, due to the enthusiasm and generosity of Law'06 and a donation from the Law Students' Society, enough money was received to refurbish two classrooms – the McMillan Binch Mendelsohn classroom, Macdonald 202 and the McCarthy Tétrault classroom, Macdonald 201. The new and improved classrooms will be a testament to the spirit and generosity of Law'06.

Law'06

Four keen Law'06 students ~ Nisha Dhanoa, Scott England, Meredith Jones and Carly Kovendi ~ undertook to raise funds for the Law'06 ThankQ Fund. The goal of the committee was to raise enough money from the graduating class to replace the chairs in at least one classroom on the second floor. In fact, due to the enthusiasm and generosity of Law'06 and a



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The Tournament will be held at the Loyalist Country Club at 1 Loyalist Boulevard in Bath on 15 September, 2006. Queen's Law alumni will join the Kingston legal community, faculty and students to kick off the traditional Homecoming celebrations.

Proceeds will be donated to the Dean's Excellence Fund to help law students experience leadership and educational opportunities outside the classroom.

The tournament gets underway with a BBQ lunch and 12:30 pm shotgun start, and culminates in an après golf reception with a special performance by a student band, followed by dinner in the clubhouse.

At closing, players are invited to return to Macdonald Hall for a reception in the student lounge.

If you are interested in playing, please contact Dianne Butler, Alumni Relations, or register on-line at: <https://secure.ctsolutions.com/qlaw/FirstAnnualGolf/index.html>

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