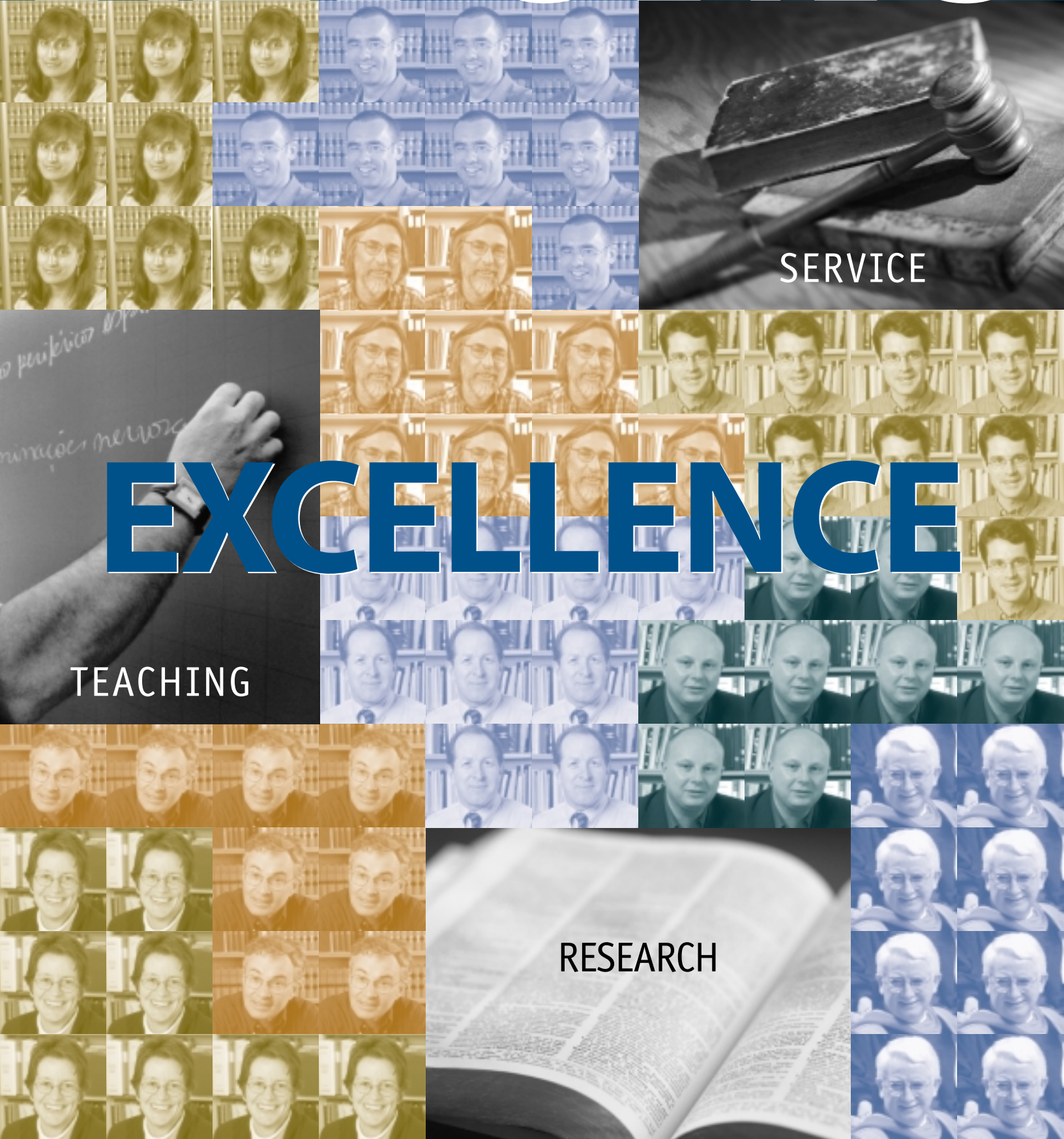


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DEAN'S MESSAGE



It has been another productive and inspiring year in the Law Faculty. By the fall of 2002 we will have a total of ten new faculty members who have joined us within the last three years. This year's recruits will bring expertise in the areas of intellectual property law, labour law, and international law and human rights. The synergy between our long-standing and more junior faculty members continues to produce a great deal on intellectual, collegial and social levels!

Unprecedented this year is the number of SSHRC Grants (Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council Grants) awarded to our faculty members. These prestigious national awards are peer reviewed and of increasing importance in the distribution of university support, such as the federal Millennium Chair program.

Continuing funding cuts from government, combined with increased competition leading to rising costs, have necessitated significantly increased tuition at all Ontario (and now BC) law schools. Queen's is no exception. We are and continue to be committed to both quality and accessibility, and the challenge is to maintain the momentum of recent years without compromising either value. Students and faculty are working diligently to find creative ways of addressing the variety of financial needs and possibilities in this rapidly changing environment. As direct funding decreases, the remaining possibilities are private sector and alumni support and tuition. In addition, we must creatively consider new aid initiatives for those going into lower paying and/or public interest work.

With enormous support from our faculty, law firms, and many individuals, we have broken ground for renovations to Macdonald Hall this spring. I know that all of our alumni have been aware of the desire for the Faculty of Law to complete the renovations, which will make our building fully accessible to those with physical challenges. The four million dollar renovation will include an open atrium lobby, several new exciting teaching spaces and a formal Career Services office. We are grateful to, and wish to thank, all those who have contributed to this project with ideas and donations. We will be in the midst of renovations for most of the summer and early fall but would encourage you to travel to Kingston to visit us and view our upgrades as they progress. Through the wonder of the Internet, you will be able to keep abreast of our progress by visiting our website <http://qsilver.queensu.ca/law/advancement>. We will be adding pictures on a regular basis and encourage you to take a look. Your comments, as always, will be very much appreciated.



—Alison Harvison Young, Dean

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Cover (from left to right): Professors Anita Anand, William Flanagan, Allan Manson, Mark Walters, Nick Bala, Gary Trotter, Don Carter, Sheila McIntyre and David Mullan are featured on the cover for their contributions this year to Excellence – In Research, In Teaching and In Service. Their stories appear on pages 2-5 in this report.

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Homecoming2002

September 27th – 29th, 2002

*The Law Students' Society and the Faculty of Law invite
all Law alumni to participate in the following events:*

*The Law Students' Society will host a brunch/lunch with tours of the in-progress
renovations of Macdonald Hall, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 pm. Hard hats provided.*

Brunch with Dean Alison Harvison Young, Sunday, 10 a.m. at her home.

*More information about Faculty of Law events is available on our web site,
<http://qsilver.queensu.ca/law/homecoming/>*



EXCE

in Research, in Service and

GRANTS AND AWARDS

This has been a remarkable year for the Faculty of Law at Queen's. Members of the Faculty have been honoured with major teaching and service awards and have been incredibly successful in obtaining research grants from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC).

MAJOR RESEARCH GRANTS



Allan Manson

Professor Allan Manson was awarded a three-year research grant by the SSHRC in the amount of \$42,040 for his project, "The Criminal Process and the Treatment of Mentally Disordered Offenders." Allan will be examining the impact of 1991 reforms to the law relating to mentally ill offenders, which were intended to address both the liberty interests and treatment needs of mentally ill offenders as well as the public's concern about security. Allan's study will provide an evaluation of the current system and insights into how policies and resources can be directed in the future to respond fairly and effectively to mentally ill offenders.



Nicholas Bala

The SSHRC has awarded Professor Nicholas Bala (Principal Investigator), Kang Lee (Psychology) and Rod Lindsay (Psychology) a three-year renewal of their SSHRC research grant in the amount of \$150,000 for their interdisciplinary project on child witnesses. During the initial three-year grant period, Nick and his co-investigators found that the legal test for determining the competency of children to testify was based on erroneous assumptions about children, and they advocated reforms to the process of child witness qualification. During the next phase of the project, Nick and his co-investigators will examine the issue of child witness credibility. Project Papers are available at <http://qsilver.queensu.ca/law/witness/witness.htm>

WISDOM INTELLIGENCE

in Teaching

William Flanagan

Professor William Flanagan was awarded a one-year grant in the amount of \$40,000 from the Law Commission of Canada and the SSHRC for a project entitled “Good Governance, World Citizenship and the Development of Canadian International Trade and Investment Policy.” This project is an examination of the principles of good governance as they best apply to the development of Canadian international trade policy, with a specific focus on a case study of Canada/Brazil trade relations. Bill is the Principal Investigator on this project and will be working with co-investigator Dr. Gail Whiteman of the Rotterdam School of Management Erasmus Graduate School of Business.



Anita Anand

Professor Anita Anand was awarded a three-year \$95,000 research grant under the SSHRC’s Initiative on the New Economy Program for her project “The Effect of the Internet on Capital Formation.” This project will examine why Canadian companies are not tapping into the efficiencies that the internet offers in the financing process and whether reform to securities legislation is necessary to facilitate securities offerings on the internet. Anita is the Principal Researcher on this project, and she will be working with Collaborating Researcher Professor Lewis Johnson of Queen’s School of Business.



Mark Walters

Professor Mark Walters was awarded the SSHRC’s Jules and Gabrielle Léger Fellowship, a special fellowship that promotes research and writing on the historical and contemporary contribution of the Crown and its representatives, federal and provincial, to the political, constitutional, cultural, intellectual, and social life of the country. Mark’s Léger Fellowship project entitled “A Legal-Ethnohistorical Analysis of Crown-Aboriginal Relations in Colonial Canada.” The Léger Fellowship consists of a \$40,000 stipend plus \$10,000 for research and research-related travel expenses. In addition, Mark was awarded a three year SSHRC grant of \$68,500 for a related research project, “A Legal-Ethnohistorical Analysis of Aboriginal Peoples in Colonial Canada.”





AWARDS

Gary Trotter Wins Walter Owen Book Prize

Professor Gary Trotter was awarded the *Foundation for Legal Research's Walter Owen Book Prize* for 2001. The prize recognizes a work that is both substantial and topical, and is judged to be the most outstanding book written about law in Canada in a two-year period.

Gary's book, *The Law of Bail in Canada*, was described as follows by the Selection Committee: "The book is carefully constructed, concisely and clearly written and is the definitive, essential text on bail in the current daily practice of Canadian criminal law."

The Foundation for Legal Research was established in 1959 by practising lawyers from across Canada for the purpose of funding research that would be of value to Canadian lawyers and judges in their everyday work.



Don Carter Wins Queen's University Distinguished Service Award

On May 10, 2002 Professor Don Carter was presented with a *Queen's University Council Distinguished Service Award*. These awards recognize faculty, staff or alumni who have made a significant contribution to Queen's over a number of years. Don was granted this prestigious award in recognition of his long service to Queen's which started with his appointment as a Professor of Law in 1968 and extended through his term as Director of the Master of Industrial Relations Program and the Industrial Relations Centre and as Dean of Law. In each position Don has shown leadership, innovation and a true sense of commitment to the University.

Many new initiatives at the Faculty of Law notably, the MIR/LL.B. Co-operative Combined Degree Program, were started under Don's leadership. The award also commends Don's service to the profession as a labour law expert and arbitrator.



Law Students' Society's Teaching Awards

Teaching is highly valued at the Faculty of Law at Queen's and each year the Law Students' Society receives numerous nominations for their annual teaching awards. These awards are given to both full time and sessional instructors. After careful consideration and discussion of all nominees, the LSS Teaching Awards Committee was pleased to present the following awards:

The LSS Teaching Excellence Award (awarded to a faculty member):

Winter 2001 Professor Gary Trotter
Fall 2001 Professor Sheila McIntyre

The LSS Special Lecturer (Sessional) Teaching Award:

Winter 2001 Mr. Edmund Kwaw
Fall 2001 Ms. Sharryn Aiken



Professor Sheila McIntyre is presented with the fall 2001 LSS Award for Teaching Excellence by members of the LSS committee at the Oslers cocktail reception.

LAW SOCIETY HONOURS QUEEN'S PROFESSORS

Professor David Mullan Awarded Honourary Doctorate by the Law Society of Upper Canada

Professor David Mullan was awarded an Honourary Doctorate by the Law Society of Upper Canada at the Call to the Bar and Convocation Ceremony on February 14, 2002 in Ottawa. Convocation presents Honourary Doctorates of Laws to individuals who have shown themselves to be role models because of their high standards, dedication and outstanding contributions to society.

This was a great honour for David and just one indication of the great esteem in which he is held by the legal community. There were many testimonials to the contributions David has made to teaching, writing and the development of law, both here in Canada and throughout the Commonwealth. David gave a superb address to those being called to the Bar. It was a beautifully crafted, moving speech with important messages and excellent advice for the new lawyers who were present. The text of his speech can be found at: <http://qsilver.queensu.ca/law/news/inthenews/speech.htm>

“ You are a member of a learned profession. Keep abreast of the law.

Take advantage of the great opportunities now available

for continuing legal education. At all costs, be honourable.”

– Excerpt from David Mullan’s convocation address.

Queen’s Law Professor Emeritus Law Society Medal Recipient

Professor Emeritus Hugh J. Lawford was awarded The Law Society of Upper Canada Medal. Medals are awarded to members of the legal community who have made a significant contribution to the profession in accordance with the highest ideals of the profession. As far back as 1967 Hugh began to envision the company that would change the way the legal community gathers its information. In 1972 Hugh and a colleague took a chance and bought a shell of a computer system from Queen’s which they later

developed into Quicklaw. In making this award, the Committee and Convocation were especially mindful of Hugh’s revolutionary contribution to legal research in Canada through Quicklaw. Hugh was a professor at Queen’s from 1957-1999. Prior to coming to Queen’s, Hugh was a Rhodes Scholar. As an LL.M. student at the University of Alberta, Hugh was involved in the creation of the *Alberta Law Review* and was Editor-in-Chief of its first issue.



Tax Law Expert

Joins the Faculty of Law

NEW FACULTY



"The Faculty is thrilled to have Kim here at Queen's Law. Kim has proven to be extremely popular with our students and her colleagues. Her enthusiasm is contagious! Kim's expertise in taxation has allowed us to offer new tax courses that enrich our business/taxation curriculum."

– Alison Harvison Young, Dean

Kim Brooks began her teaching career at the Faculty of Law this year. Prior to joining the Faculty, she practised tax law at Stikeman Elliott in Toronto and London, England. Kim's work as a tax lawyer was focused on corporate and international tax, and in particular on cross-border investments and transactions.

Kim is excited about teaching Torts to first year students and Tax to students in upper years. She reports that students at Queen's are a delight to teach, in part because they are keen, but also because there is an incredible sense of community fostered by the school, and by living in Kingston.

Kim's research focuses on tax law and policy. She is also interested in law and economics and equality perspectives. She is currently working on several research projects, including projects on the concept of income in tax, the appropriate tax treatment of corporate losses, and the usefulness of the tax expenditure concept.

Kim has an LL.B. from the University of British Columbia and an LL.M. from Osgoode Hall. She is also active as a member of the Steering Committee of the National Association of Women in the Law, the editorial board of the *Canadian Journal of Women and the Law*, and the Court Challenges Program's Equality Advisory Committee.

"Teaching at Queen's Faculty of Law is a joy. The students are dedicated and bright, the staff are committed and helpful, and the faculty are encouraging and supportive. I love coming to work in the morning!"

– Kim Brooks

New Faculty Bring Expertise To Queen's Law

We are thrilled to have Sharryn Aiken and Sara Slinn join the Faculty of Law this summer. Sharryn is an international law expert. She has an LL.M. from Osgoode and is currently working at the Centre for Refugee Studies at York. She has been teaching Immigration Law and International Human Rights Law here at

Queen's this year. Her research focuses on immigration and refugee law, and she has been a regular commentator on terrorism and the anti-terrorism legislation. Sharryn's expertise will greatly enhance our international law curriculum.

Sara Slinn is a welcome addition to our labour law group. Sara is a Queen's

undergraduate and M.I.R. graduate, has an LL.B. from the University of British Columbia and is currently completing her Ph.D. in Industrial Relations at the University of Toronto. The recipient of many fellowships, awards and scholarships, Sara will no doubt continue the tradition of labour law excellence at Queen's.

Cyberlaw^{and} Policy Specialist

Comes to Queen's Law

"The Faculty is delighted to have Art return to Queen's Law. He brings with him expertise in the rapidly developing area of cyberlaw and policy."

– Alison Harvison Young, Dean

Art Cockfield taught Contracts and Cyberlaw and Policy during his first year at Queen's. He also acted as the coach for the corporate securities competitive moot team. Art has really enjoyed the experience and has found that the Queen's law student culture has been very similar to the one he experienced as a student. He hopes to spend many more happy years at Queen's.

Art has an Honours Business Administration degree from the University of Western Ontario Business School, an LL.B. from Queen's, a J.S.M. and a J.S.D. from Stanford University Law School. He previously practised with Goodmans LLP in Toronto and has worked for a number of law firms and e-commerce companies in California. Before coming to Queen's, Art worked as a law professor for Thomas Jefferson School of Law in San Diego.

Art joined Queen's as a National Scholar (QNS). This program was introduced in 1983 and allows the University to recruit strategically – focusing on excellent scholars in the early or mid stages of their careers and on under-represented groups such as women and members of designated minorities. Up to four Queen's National Scholars are appointed each year, in the areas of the Humanities, Social Sciences and Health.



"As a former Queen's law student,

I couldn't wait to get back here to teach law."

– Art Cockfield

Intellectual Property Law Scholars Join Faculty

David Freedman and Bitá Amani, two intellectual property law scholars, will also join us this year. David and Bitá will take over the intellectual property curriculum from Denis Magnusson who retires this year. David received his law degree from Osgoode Hall, practised in Toronto for a number of years, and is currently completing

his Ph.D. at Cambridge while teaching at St Peter's College, University of Oxford. He is also a Visiting Fellow at the University of London. David has researched and taught various aspects of intellectual property law and is interested in its interaction with other areas of substantive law. Bitá also holds an LL.B. from Osgoode Hall Law

School and is currently completing her S.J.D at the University of Toronto. She has been the successful recipient of several fellowships and many honours and awards in her academic and professional career. Bitá is widely published and her current research interests include international patent provisions and internet privacy issues.

Distinguished Queen's Faculty Member Retires



Professor Denis Magnusson retires this year after a long and distinguished career with the Faculty of Law. Denis graduated from the Faculty of Law at Queen's and went on to do his LL.M. at the University of Michigan School of Law. He returned to Queen's as a law professor in 1968.

Denis served as Associate Dean of the Faculty of Law from 1975 to 1978 and then as Dean from 1982 to 1987. His teaching and research interests have been in the areas of business law and intellectual property law. He has been

especially instrumental in the creation and regular revision of the intellectual property curriculum at the Faculty of Law. In recent years he has taught Copyright, Trademarks and Patents as well as Business Associations. Denis has made many significant contributions to the Faculty over the years and was a member of the Curriculum Committee which proposed major reforms to the Faculty of Law curriculum in 1997.

We wish Denis all the best in his retirement.

New Associate Dean for Law



Professor Bruce Parly takes over as Associate Dean in July of 2002. Bruce succeeds Professor Martha Bailey whose two year term has come to an end. As Associate Dean, Martha was very active

in new research and teaching initiatives in the faculty. She authored the faculty's strategic research plan, provided assistance and guidance to new faculty members applying for research grants and worked extensively on the Faculty's new grading guidelines which were adopted in 2000. Bruce joined the Faculty of Law at Queen's in 2000 after several years at the Faculty of Law at Victoria University of Wellington in New Zealand. His teaching and research interests are in environmental law, property

law and civil procedure. Bruce won the Law Students' Society Teaching Award in his first year at Queen's. Since coming to Queen's Bruce has shown a keen interest in faculty administrative issues surrounding teaching and research. He has been a member of the Academic Standing Committee, the Curriculum Committee and the International Opportunities Committee. Bruce's term as Associate Dean will run from July 2002 to June 2004.

Law Programs Receive EXCELLENT REVIEWS

PROGRAM NOTES

The Queen's LL.B. and LL.M. programs were both reviewed in 2001 with final reports being released this year. Both programs received very high praise from the external appraisers appointed to review the programs and in the final appraisal committee reports.

LL.B. Program Review

The LL.B. program was reviewed as part of the Queen's University Internal Academic Review system which operates on a seven year cycle. The review process starts with the compilation and presentation of a great deal of information about the faculty, staff, students, programs, curriculum, finances and administration of the law school. A review team made up of professors, staff and students from other faculties at Queen's together with two external consultants reviewed all of the material, and interviewed faculty, staff and students. The external consultants, Sanda Rogers from the Faculty of Law at the University of Ottawa and Tony Smith from the University of Cambridge, prepared an initial report and the review committee submitted a final report. The faculty was commended for its exceptional commitment to teaching, its research record and its commitment to equity and diversity. In accordance with its mandate the committee also provided several recommendations.

These included continuing the program of faculty hiring, making the building physically accessible, increasing resources for the Education Equity Program, actively recruiting more students and faculty who are members of historically disadvantaged groups and improving the work environment for support staff. The Faculty has included these priorities in its long range plans.

The Faculty of Law Internal Academic Review group, whose members worked hard to prepare all the material and administer the process, consisted of Martha Bailey, Allan Manson, David Mullan, Ann Tierney and Nancy Somers.

LL.M. Program Review

The Queen's LL.M. program was also reviewed in 2001 by the Ontario Council of Graduate Studies (OCGS) which appraises all graduate programs in the province on a seven year cycle. In the two years prior to this review, the then Graduate Studies Coordinator, Sheila McIntyre, aided by the Graduate Studies Committee and the long term Graduate Program Administrative Assistant, Phyllis Reid, assembled the information required for this rigorous process.

After the OCGS had considered this material, it appointed two external appraisers to make an on-site visit and report back. The two appraisers were Sheila Martin of the Faculty of Law at the University of Calgary and Linda Reif

of the Faculty of Law at the University of Alberta. They visited the Law Faculty and met with a wide range of faculty, students, and staff. Their subsequent joint report was generally full of praise for the program, while containing a number of constructive suggestions bearing principally on the program's existing areas of concentration and the physical conditions in which the students work.

In early January of 2002 the Faculty was advised that the OCGS Appraisal Committee had given its stamp of approval to the continuation of our program by ranking it as being "of Good Quality." This is the strongest commendation that the Committee gives. The Committee also asked that we report back on progress with the reevaluation of our areas of concentration by January 30, 2004. With the dramatic changes that have been taking place in the faculty complement over the last three or four years, the time was clearly ripe for a reassessment of the areas where we can consistently offer high quality thesis supervision. With the willing assistance of the new Law Librarian, Nick Pengelley, a number of steps have been taken to improve the physical conditions in which the LL.M. students work and more improvements are anticipated as part of the renovation project this summer.

New Law Librarian Joins Queen's

LIBRARY



Nick Pengelley is the new Law Librarian and an Associate Professor of Law at Queen's University. He is a native of Adelaide, South Australia, but has lived in both Canberra and Melbourne for many years, and more recently, in Toronto. Nick has over twenty years of experience as a law librarian. He was formerly the Law Librarian of Monash University Law Library, one of Australia's largest law libraries; he worked at the High Court of Australia, the South Australian Legal Services Commission and he was Director of the Australian Taxation Office Information Services Network. Nick's most recent appointment was as the Specialist Librarian for the Centre for Innovation Law and Policy at the University of Toronto.

Nick has an LL.M. from Monash University specializing in international law and is currently working on his

Ph.D. thesis. He was the convenor of the Australian and New Zealand University Law Librarians Group from 1993 to 1999, and joint Australian Law Librarian of the Year in 1997. He has published widely in law and law librarianship.

Nick replaces the former Law Librarian and Professor of Law, Denis Marshall, who passed away in the spring of 2000. Denis dedicated his career to keeping the library at the forefront of technology. Nick's interest and expertise in this field will enhance our Law Library. One of Nick's goals is to introduce wireless technology into the Library and the Faculty. Nick plans to create a space where people can research and study in attractive and comfortable surroundings to complement the resources of the collection – especially the extraordinary range of electronic resources available to staff and students.

"Nick has impressed all of us with his energy, experience and creative ideas

for the development of our library resources."

– Alison Harvison Young, Dean

Law Library Staff Changes

In April reference librarians Robert Thomson and Ken Willmott left the library. Robert had been with the library for over ten years. He had been studying law at Queen's for the past few years and left to begin articling. Ken has left to pursue other career options. The faculty, staff and students who have been assisted by both Robert and Ken will miss their contributions, but wish them well in their future endeavours.

Mai Chen Retires

When the 2002 academic year begins the William R. Lederman Law Library will be missing the cheerful, charming and invigorating presence of Mai Chen. After close to 30 years of contributing to the shaping and development of the law library, Mai has chosen to take early retirement this summer to pursue new adventures.

Mai joined the library as a cataloguer and eventually took over the library's acquisitions section. She was intrigued and rewarded by the challenge of book selection and collection building to reflect and support the faculty's teaching and research programs.

Collection development remained at

the heart of Mai's career, though she also helped teach the First Year Legal Skills classes. Mai became acting law librarian during the difficult period after the former law librarian Denis Marshall lost his battle with cancer.

In her career, Mai has experienced the Library System's absolute transformation from being a totally paper-based institution to one dependent on electronic tools and information sources. The learning curve has been enormous! Through every stage, Mai has adapted and excelled.

Mai is excited about pursuing new opportunities and meeting new people. She will be greatly missed in the Law Library, in the Faculty, and in Queen's Libraries.

The H.R.S. (Stuart) Ryan Toronto LAW ALUMNI AWARD

The Queen's Law Alumni Association (Toronto) has established the H.R.S. Ryan Toronto Law Alumni Award to recognize a law alumnus of Queen's who has made a significant contribution to the faculty, university or legal profession. The award was established in honour of Professor Emeritus H.R.S. (Stuart) Ryan whose distinguished career exemplifies the proposed criteria for the award. The first recipient of the award is the Honourable Mr. Justice G. Gordon Sedgwick.

Professor Emeritus H.R.S. (Stuart) Ryan

Stuart Ryan was born in Newburg, Ontario in 1910. He graduated with his B.A. from the University of Toronto, was called to the Bar at Osgoode Hall in 1933 (Bronze Medal) and spent his early career as an influential legal practitioner in Port Hope, Ontario, the community which he eventually served as Mayor. In 1957, a mid-life career change brought him to Kingston as a founding Professor of Queen's Faculty of Law. For over a third of a century, Professor Ryan fashioned the spirit of law at Queen's as a beloved law teacher and inspired researcher. He also served for many years as the Chancellor of the Diocese of Ontario of the Anglican Church of Canada and was granted an honorary LL.D. by Queen's in 1991.

The Honourable Mr. Justice G. Gordon Sedgwick

Gordon Sedgwick was born in Kingston, Ontario in 1934. He graduated with his B.A. and LL.B. from Queen's University and was called to the Bar in 1963. Gordon had a distinguished career practising law in Toronto and was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1974. In 1989, Gordon was the founding Chair of the Queen's Law Alumni Association and during his tenure was the driving force in the creation of the Queen's Law Faculty Advisory Council. Since 1993, Gordon has made a critical contribution to Queen's as an elected member of the Board of Trustees. In 1993, Gordon was appointed as a Justice of the Superior Court of Ontario and continues to play an invaluable role in the legal profession as a wise, reasoned and dispassionate jurisprudential voice in the Province of Ontario.

The Toronto Alumni Association Executive Committee of Wilf Peters (Law '62), Greg Johns (Law '88), Adam Bobker (Law '95), Chris Ellis (Law '99) and Hillar Pinna (Law '84) joined Dean Alison Harvison Young, Professor Dan Soberman, Professor Allan Manson, and current students to celebrate the presentation of the H.R.S. (Stuart) Ryan Toronto Law Alumni Award.

ADVANCEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT



Professor Emeritus H.R.S. (Stuart) Ryan and the Honourable Mr. Justice G. Gordon Sedgwick at the reception in their honour at the Ontario Club, in Toronto.

Louise Binder (Law '73) Receives Queen's Honourary Degree



Fall 2001 convocation.

Ms. Binder (Law '73) received a law degree from Queen's University and spent 20 years doing labour relations and

A lawyer and Queen's alumna living with HIV/AIDS, Louise Binder received an honorary degree from Queen's University at the

human resources work in practice and in private industry. Since her retirement in 1994, Ms. Binder has volunteered in a number of AIDS organizations. She co-chaired the Toronto People With AIDS Foundation and was a board member of the Community Research Initiative of Toronto, HIV/AIDS Legal Clinic and HIV/AIDS Legal Network. She has spoken extensively on HIV/AIDS issues.

Recently, she has focused her work in the area of treatment advocacy. She has

been involved in a number of advocacy campaigns including the campaign to renew the National AIDS Strategy and the campaign to reform the federal drug review process. Much of her work is focused at the federal level, including her involvement as a member of the Federal Ministerial Council on HIV/AIDS. This group monitors the spending of money for HIV/AIDS provided by the federal government and provides advice to the Minister of Health on HIV/AIDS issues.

“Law ’74 at Queen’s gave me a livelihood and some lifelong friends. It formed the prism through which I view our evolving world.

Practising civil law in Quebec, I have a unique opportunity to reflect on just how strong a base my Queen’s common law training provides. Fundraising for the law school is a tangible expression of the debt I believe I owe for all that Queen’s has given me. I know the law school needs those funds to preserve and promote the quality, integrity and inclusiveness that we pride in Queen’s Law. The commitment and enthusiasm of our class fundraising committee only serves to confirm those values.”

– Mark G. Peacock, Law ’74

Class Gifts

GIVING BACK TO QUEEN’S

Class Gifts to faculties and departments have become a popular means for alumni to give back to their institutions. They provide the opportunity to reconnect and visit with classmates. This past year three classes participated in Class Gifts. The classes of Law ’68, Law ’73 and Law ’74 put together volunteer committees that spent time discussing issues, concerns and ultimately a gift to the school. Each class raised a significant amount of funds to assist with the

renovations to Macdonald Hall.

The class of Law ’74 has raised close to \$100,000 dollars. This is an unprecedented effort and in their own words a great opportunity to reconnect with classmates and assist with the direction the law school will take. We would like to acknowledge the dedication and active participation of the Law ’74, Law ’73 and Law ’68 Volunteer Committee teams. Thank you to all our alumni that participated in the class gift programs.

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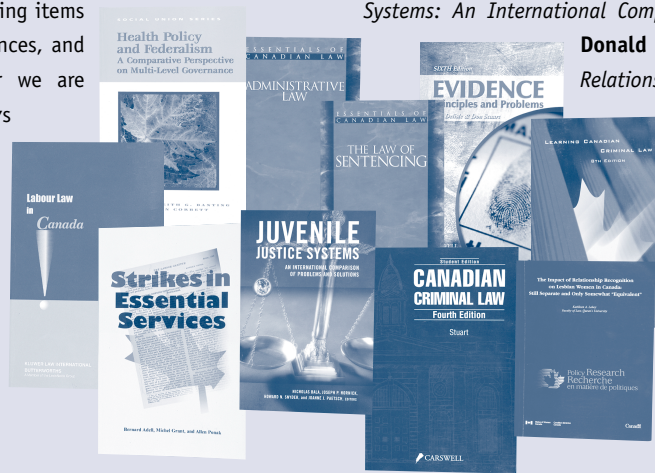
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Faculty of Law makes its Mark in Publishing

The printing presses have had a busy year as the law faculty has produced an impressive body of work. The publications are varied with many of our faculty submitting items to journals, newspapers, conferences, and publishing books. In particular we are pleased to announce that Queen's Law faculty has published ten books on a range of subjects from administrative law to sentencing. These books are not only a welcome addition to the legal community but they also signal to Queen's Law students that they have ready access to some of the cutting edge legal minds of our day.



Congratulations to the following authors: **Bernie Adell**, *Regulating Strikes and Lockouts in Essential Services*, **Nick Bala**, *Juvenile Justice Systems: An International Comparison of Problems and Solutions*, **Donald Carter**, *Labour Law and Industrial Relations*, **Stan Corbett**, *Health Policy and Federalism*, **R.J. Delisle**, *Evidence*, **Kathleen Lahey**, *The Impact of Relationship Recognition on Lesbian Women in Canada*, **Allan Manson**, *The Law of Sentencing*, **David Mullan**, *Administrative Law*, **Don Stuart**, *Canadian Criminal Law: A Treatise*, **Don Stuart and R.J. Delisle**, *Learning Canadian Criminal Procedure*.

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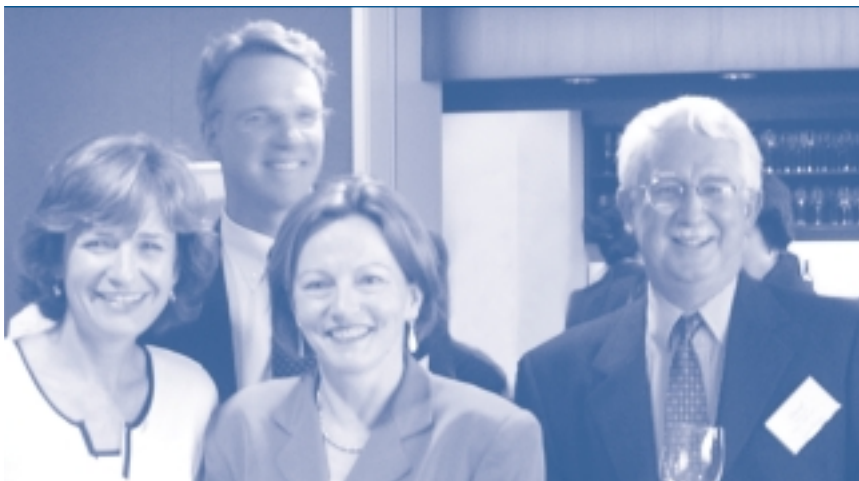
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Sheena MacAskill (Law '86) and Iain Scott (Law '77) of McCarthy Tétrault LLP with Dean Alison Harvison Young and Queen's Law Professor David Mullan at a reception in May to thank the firm for their generous support of both our building renovations and our on-going pursuit of academic excellence.

The McMillan Binch Classroom

Only through generous gifts to the Faculty of Law in the past few years could the renovations to Macdonald Hall be completed. McMillan Binch LLP is one of those firms that have made this possible with their pledge and support. We are pleased to announce that a classroom will be named for the firm.

Built in 1996 as part of the first phase of renovations to Macdonald Hall, classroom 140 is one of the school's two premier teaching spaces. Stylishly appointed and with updated technology,

this classroom is one of the busiest. Used for classes, seminars and visiting lecturers, it is located on the first floor of Macdonald Hall.

On September 4th, 2002, faculty, students, university guests and firm members of McMillan Binch LLP will attend a gala reception to open the *McMillan Binch Classroom*. The Faculty of Law and McMillan Binch LLP look forward to building a close partnership in the years to come with the *McMillan Binch Classroom* as a feature of its foundation.

NEW CLASSROOM DEDICATIONS

"McMillan Binch is very pleased to support the Queen's Law School. Queen's is one of the country's leading law schools, with a past it

can be proud of. The foundation is now being laid for an even greater future. McMillan Binch

recognizes that today, more than ever,

excellence in legal education requires

substantial financial support from the

profession. As a firm that is committed to legal

excellence, we're glad that we can help.

We're also excited about the future of Queen's

Law School, which looks very bright indeed."

– Scott Maidment (Law '88), Partner

The McCarthy Tétrault Theatre

The law firm of McCarthy Tétrault LLP has made a significant contribution to the law school and will have a teaching space named in their honour to recognize this gift. We wish to thank our alumni at McCarthy Tétrault LLP for their continued support, especially Sheena MacAskill. McCarthy's will play an active role with our advocacy program and courses. We are pleased to dedicate Theatre B, *The McCarthy Tétrault Theatre*.

With the expansion of the Faculty in the late 60's four classrooms were built

underground. These classrooms are where all Queen's Law graduates received their instruction and many grads have fond memories of their time spent in these rooms.

A stunning entrance to the lower theatres was built in 1996. The wide staircase leading to the theatres is directly adjacent to the *Mary Alice Murray Student Lounge*. The lounge is the Faculty of Law's main reception facility. Our four underground theatres are heavily used, making this a busy area of Macdonald Hall.

Rooms Named in Recognition of the Gifts to the Faculty of Law to be Fully Operational in the Late Fall 2002

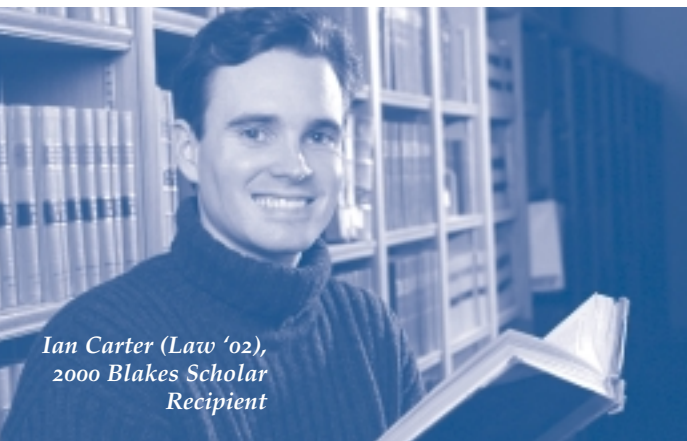
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AWARDS, SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES



*Stephen Smith
(Law '03), 2001
Blakes Scholar
Recipient*



*Ian Carter (Law '02),
2000 Blakes Scholar
Recipient*

If you are interested in establishing an award, scholarship, or bursary on behalf of your firm or individually, please contact:
Elspeth Carmichael,
Advancement and Development,
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Awards, Scholarships and Bursaries

Queen's Faculty of Law has many awards, scholarships and bursaries available to our students thanks to the generosity of our alumni and law firms committed to scholastic achievement and legal excellence. Several new awards and scholarships include:

BLAKES SCHOLAR AWARD

The Blakes Scholar Award, established by the firm of Blake, Cassels and Graydon LLP, is awarded on the basis of academic excellence to a student entering the second year of the law program. If necessary, additional selection criteria may be taken into consideration. If the recipient maintains an excellent academic standing in the second year of the program, the scholarship may be renewed. Selection is made by the Dean of the Faculty of Law. We are pleased to announce that the 2001 recipient of the Blakes Scholar Award was Stephen Smith (Law '03). The 2000 recipient, renewed for 2001, was Ian Carter (Law '02). We are grateful to Blakes for their on-going support of our quest to maintain academic excellence in the Faculty of Law.

THE MCMILLAN BINCH AWARD

In addition to their generous gift towards the renovations to Macdonald Hall, McMillan Binch LLP is establishing an award based on academic achievement and financial need to be given to a student in second year in the Faculty of Law. Preference will be given to a student who has expressed an interest in business law. Value: \$5,000.

THE NATHENS SIEGEL AWARD

The Nathens Siegel Award is being established by Brahm Siegel (Law '93), a partner in the law firm of Nathens, Siegel, and is awarded on the basis of financial need and academic achievement to a student from the Province of Quebec. Preference will be given to a student coming into first year in the Faculty of Law.

THE AGNES LEFAS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

The Agnes Lefas Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund is being established to provide an annual award based on academic achievement to students in Queen's Faculty of Law whose first language is French.

The Office of ADVANCEMENT and DEVELOPMENT

The past year has been invigorating for the Office of Advancement and Development in the Faculty of Law and we wish to acknowledge the generous support of time and donations that so many have provided. It would not have been possible to break ground this May to complete renovations to Macdonald Hall without these efforts and gifts.

Alumni support for the Annual Faculty Projects Appeal doubled in 2001. The funds raised from this Appeal will be directed to the Career Services program. Career Services is an integral part of the law school experience. The generous support of our alumni will

allow us to enhance our services by providing a well-appointed resource area for students.

Funds raised through the 2002 Faculty Projects Appeal will be directed to providing up-to-date technology in all existing and new classrooms.

A sincere "Thank you!" to all alumni for supporting these important student centered projects.

The Annual Faculty Projects Appeal provides the Law School the opportunity to report changes, advances, successes and needs of the school to all our alumni. We are thrilled with the growing number of alumni who respond to this appeal each year.

"Catching up with classmates' lives and careers, combined with 'giving back' to the law school at Queens, describes my outlook on the fundraising activities of our Law '74 committee over the last several months. As I've practised law over the last 25 years or so I've come to realize the excellent legal education I received at Queens, not only in 'black letter law', but also in how to apply first principles to legal analysis. Thank you Queens!!!!"

– Marlene Thomas, Law '74

In the Future

With the building renovations underway we are now turning our attention to other programs that will contribute to Queen's Law. We plan to concentrate our funding efforts on scholarships, awards and bursaries to ensure that our law school remains accessible. We trust that our alumni will respond to this challenge and we look forward to meeting and discussing this initiative with many more groups,

firms and individuals.

Our website at <http://qsilver.queensu.ca/law/advancement/> provides information on many of our fundraising efforts and events as well as pictures of the renovations currently underway.

For information please contact: Elspeth Carmichael, Advancement and Development, Faculty of Law, Tel. (613) 533-6000 ext. 74270, Email: ec15@post.queensu.ca

"Due to the increasing disparity between rising education costs and the ability of students to afford them, I thought now would be a good time for me to start giving something back, and so if our award makes a student's life a little less stressful by allowing him or her to concentrate more on classes and not having to worry as much about finances, then that makes me feel like I've done a little bit towards helping the cause."

– Brahm Siegel, Law '93

"I enjoyed working on this project.

It gave me an opportunity to talk to classmates with whom I have not spoken for close to twenty-eight years. It also gave me an opportunity to join with my classmates in demonstrating in a tangible and helpful way our recognition that the Queen's Law School gave us a first-class legal education and our desire to help Queens give those who attend our Law School in the future an outstanding legal education."

– Tom Wakeling, Law '74

Osler

Hosts Open House

OPEN HOUSE



The Toronto firm of Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP sponsored the cocktail reception for Queen's Law Welcome Day, an open house for students entering Queen's Law in September 2002.

Held in March our fourth annual Welcome Day proved to be a tremendous success once again. Alumni from Osler joined faculty, staff and students to welcome prospective members of Queen's Law '05. Our guests participated in an

engaging seminar and learned about the Queen's Law program. The Osler reception was the highlight of the day where prospective and current students enjoyed meeting representatives of a firm. In his address, Osler partner, Steve Trumper (Law '80), commented that the positive experience of Queen's Law had forged strong life-long bonds between alumni of our school.

If your firm is interested in sponsoring Welcome Day or another student recruitment event in 2003, please contact Jane Emrich je5@qsilver.queensu.ca

Osler representatives Steve Trumper (Law '80), Sonia Bjorkquist (Law '95), Dominic Mochrie (Law '00), Cory Freed (Law '02), Sarah Edwards (Law '00), Anne Carty (Law '95), and Ryan Caughey (Law '02) with Dean Alison Harvison Young at Welcome Day.

LSS President's Message



During the 2001-2002 school year students alongside faculty have been involved in a number of initiatives. From upcoming faculty appointments to planning for building renovations, there is a sense of renewal and excitement in our Faculty.

The LSS Equity Committee has been instrumental in implementing the LSS equity policy, which was created last year. Student lead initiatives addressing issues of social justice, equity and diversity were held throughout the year. Led by this year's Equity Commissioners, Paola Konge and Natasha Hanson, the Equity Committee administered a survey to determine student concerns and to solicit opinions on future programs. As a result, they have brought

in speakers on Legal Activism, collected school supplies for a sister school in South Africa and are presently developing an equity-training program for all orientation leaders.

As the host school of the Ontario Law Students Association (OLSA), members of the committee have been busy establishing the organization.

OLSA exists to serve the common interests of law students across the province by:

- Facilitating communication internally amongst student leaders at Ontario law schools
- Advocating for the interests of law students to all external law-related organizations and decision-making bodies;
- Promoting the welfare and rights of the membership; and
- Taking a public stand on policies and practices that have an impact on the studies and careers of OLSA members.

This year OLSA launched its new website (www.olsa.org), facilitated discussions between the six law school presidents and met with members of the law community, including the Law Society of Upper Canada and the Canadian Bar Association, to discuss student concerns.

The LSS also created a new award entitled the *LSS Faculty and Staff Enrichment Award*. This award was created to recognize significant and exceptional contributions to the enrichment of the Queen's Law community, specifically outside of the classroom. Preference shall be given to faculty and staff of Queen's Law; however, all friends of the Queen's University law school, which includes alumni, shall be eligible. The award will be presented to its first recipient later this year.

Equity Program

Integral to Queen's Law

"The Education Equity Program is an integral part of the Faculty of Law at Queen's and Rosemary King is central to its success.

Many students credit the program and Rosemary King for their ability to succeed in law school."

– Alison Harvison Young, Dean

The Faculty of Law at Queen's recognizes the reality that some students come from and live in circumstances that disadvantage their competitiveness in the conventional admissions procedure and later in their legal studies. To this end, the admissions policy at Queen's is committed to a procedure which encourages the application, and supports the admission, of such individuals.

Queen's further recognizes that admission to law school is only part of the process of providing equal access to legal education. To support the needs of individuals whose circumstances make the law school process uniquely difficult, Queen's implemented the Education Equity Program in 1992. The first and present Director is Professor Rosemary King. She is part of a national network of colleagues working to ensure education equity in Canadian law faculties.

The aim of the program is to provide academic or personal support, guidance and information in the hopes of creating fair conditions under which students

may complete their legal studies. As such, the program is primarily designed for the needs of individuals entering through the equity mandate and, secondarily, the needs of other students who find themselves in like circumstances. The program makes tutorial services available to first-year students entering through the equity mandate.

Complementing its student assistance, the program strives to dispel stereotypical myths associated with prejudices at the root of unfair disadvantage and to foster environments responsive to non-traditional backgrounds and circumstances. To do so, the program sponsors special visitors, student participation at conferences, lectures and seminars on equal access to legal education and perspectives on law, the legal profession and legal education. The program also works towards realizing an inclusive curriculum, course content and course materials. In addition, funding is provided for assembling a library of reading materials, videos and other informational tools on diversity, educational access and academic support.

EQUITY



"With a smile on her face..."

10 years of education equity,

still counting...

the best is yet to come!"

– Rosemary King, Director

MOOT COURT PROGRAM



Fasken Moot Team

Left to Right Top: T.J. Adhihetty, Niall Gilkas, Meghan Dillon, Lisa Wannamaker,

Sumitha Pudupakkam, Prof. Alexandrowicz

Left to Right Bottom: John Dooley, Nicole Bailey, Coach: Russell Laing Missing: Monica Dixon

All students are members of Law '04.

“The Faculty is excited about the changes to the program and how successful they have been. These changes make the Compulsory Moot Program a valuable and rewarding experience for everyone who is involved in it – students, faculty and volunteer practitioners.”

– Gary Trotter, Chair, Moot Court Committee

Moot Court Program

Changes Welcomed by All

In September of 2001 the Faculty of Law made several changes to our Compulsory Moot Program. Student moot supervisors, selected from the third year class, now work with faculty members to draft moot problems. These supervisors then assist the assigned group of second year students with the drafting of their factums. The moot court supervisors also sit as members of the panel judging the moot. The panel also includes a faculty member and a volunteer practitioner. Sitting as part of the panel of three judges hearing the final moot is a new and rewarding experience for the third year students.

Grading of the compulsory moot was also changed from Pass/Fail to a system of Pass/Fail/Honours. This allows a faculty member to assign the equivalent of an A or A+ grade to a student who has done an outstanding job in presenting his or her moot.

At the conclusion of the initial year of implementation, the feedback has been extremely positive. These changes have improved the program, making it a more meaningful experience for second year students while allowing third year students interested in mooting to gather valuable practical experience.

Queen's Law Students Distinguish Themselves

The Client Counselling Team of Sarah Campbell (Law '03), and Scott Hamilton (Law '02) competed at the University of Louisville in Louisville, Kentucky and placed third out of eight teams, only one point behind second place. Sarah and Scott exhibited both professionalism and a thorough knowledge of the process and the law surrounding each interview situation and received positive comments from the judges.

The Pace National Environmental Law Moot Competition was held in White Plains, New York. Sixty law schools took part (58 American and 2 Canadian), including our own team of Peng Fu (Law '03), Pieter Kort (Law '03), and Michael Mercer (Law '03). Despite having to argue American environmental, administrative and constitutional law, and having to compete against teams made up predominantly of third year students, our team surpassed four of the six U.S. schools in its round. Michael Mercer earned the best oralist award in one of the moots.

The Wilson Moot Team of Shamshad Bee (Law '03), Kirsti McHenry (Law '03), Andrew McLachlin (Law '03) and Greg Sullivan (Law '02), with the assistance of Faisal Bhabha (Law '02), competed in Toronto against teams from seven other Canadian law schools. The team performed very well in the oral rounds and won the gold for Best Factums.

Queen's has been an active participant in the worldwide Jessup Moot since its inception. The moot problem is usually based on a current and controversial topic of public international law. This year's participants were Andrea Long (Law '03), Lesley Albert (Law '03), Diana Kyles (Law '03), Erin Porter (Law '03) and Mei-Ying Chen (Law '03).

The Fasken Moot Team performed well and had a great showing in Toronto. T.J. Adhihetty (Law '04) received an Honourable Mention Award as an individual oralist.

“Congratulations!” to all students who were involved in the competitive moot program and to their supervisors for a job well done!

Visitors to the Law School in 2001-02

This year the Law School has been fortunate to have a number of nationally and internationally renowned lawyers and legal academics as visitors, representing a range of legal perspectives and backgrounds. This year's Catriona Gibson Memorial Lecture was delivered in October by Denise Réaume, Professor of Law at the University of Toronto. Professor Réaume spoke to a packed Theatre D about human dignity and tort law. In February, Professor Gerald Robertson, from the University of Alberta Faculty of Law, gave the annual Willis Cunningham Memorial Lecture in Law and Medicine; his talk was on the duty to disclose medical error and was attended by a very large crowd of law students, lawyers, medical students and doctors. In addition to the yearly Gibson and Cunningham Lectures, we established a new annual lectureship, the McCarthy Tétrault Lectureship in Information Technology. The first lecture was delivered in October by George Takach, a practitioner with a wealth of experience in information technology and IP issues.

With the assistance of the Principal's Office, we were able to invite a number of leading international scholars and lawyers. In September, Martin Loughlin, Professor of Public Law at the London School of Economics, spoke about his research on constitutional law and theory. In October, Mike Godwin, counsel for Electronic Frontier Foundation, San Francisco, attended classes and gave a number of talks on the relationship between cyberlaw and privacy, freedom of speech and democracy. Mr Godwin also joined Professor Arthur Cockfield and Barbara McIsaac, Karen Yamamoto, Ken Anderson, all practising in the field of technology and/or privacy law, in a

panel discussion on these issues. In March, the Law School and the Department of English hosted a visit by Vaughan Lowe, the Chichel Professor of International Law at the University of Oxford. Professor Lowe, who has been counsel to the Palestinian Authority, gave a wonderful analysis of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict to a very large audience.

Other visitors during the year included Professor Stanley Yeo from Southern Cross University in New South Wales, Australia, who spoke to first year students on the topic "moral involuntariness", and Mr. Justice Proulx of the Quebec Court of Appeal, who spoke about professional ethics. Finally, the Faculty benefited from seminars given by a number of visiting academics and lawyers, including Ron Paterson, head of the Health and Disabilities Commission in New Zealand, Michelle Cumyn from Laval University, Susan Kneebone of Monash University, and France Houle from the University of Montreal. All of these visitors have enriched the academic environment here at Queen's in different ways, proving that legal issues and legal challenges are, to a large degree, universal in nature, and that conversing about law with people from different disciplines and countries is a rewarding part of a sound legal education.

The current Visitors Program is a reflection of the strong program that has been offered at Queen's over the years. It builds on the work of faculty, the commitment of Deans, and the contribution of donors. The contributions made by those who set up our named chairs allows us to invite significant figures in those fields to come to Queen's for visits. These visits have been assisted by the financial contributions given by Deans, and by the Principal's Development Fund.

VISITORS



Visitors' Committee: Professor Mark Walters (Law '89), Professor Kim Brooks, Professor Patricia Peppin (Law '78)

CONFERENCES

International Family Law Conference:

June 14 - 16, 2001

The International Society of Family Law held its biennial North American conference at Queen's, June 14 - 16, 2001, with about 80 scholars, lawyers, and policy analysts from Canada, the United States and Europe in attendance. The Faculty of Law and the Law Commission of Canada cosponsored the conference, and Prof. Bala of the Faculty was the convener.

The theme of the conference was: "Defining the Family: Familial Rights and Obligations in the New Century." While most of the papers presented were by American and European scholars, presenters included Professors Bala, Bailey, Lahey and Dean Harvison Young of Queen's, reflecting the strength of the Faculty's work in the areas of family law and sexual orientation issues.

The theme of this conference was especially timely for the work of the Law Commission of Canada as it struggles with issues related to the definition of the family. Prof. Bala remarked: "Governments and courts are recognizing that the traditional definition of the family, one based on heterosexual marriage, does not reflect our social reality. We need an approach that reflects social and economic realities of a pluralistic society, that embodies contemporary equality notions and protects the vulnerable. So many legal institutions and social policy schemes are based on familial relationships, requiring a sophisticated, contextual approach to definitional questions."



Standing, left to right: Niu Lihua, Jiang Yongping, Elizabeth Fan (Law '04), Juan Tu, Andrea Boctor (Law '02), Ling Cao (Law '04), Zhou Yingjiang Seated, left to right: Bev Baines, Don Carter, Kathy Lahey, Liu Bohung, Guo Jia, Gillian Ready

STUDY TOUR VISITORS FROM CHINA

The Canada - China Women's Law Project is a five-year project funded by the Canadian International Development Agency. Queen's Law has been working with the National Association of Women and the Law and the University of Alberta to assist the All-China Women's Federation in promoting women's rights in China. Queen's has hosted annual study tours in 1999, 2000 and 2001, all organized by Gillian Ready. In the fall of 2001, the tour included two weeks during which four legal researchers from China working in the area of labour law visited the Law Faculty at Queen's.

The group attended a series of seminars conducted by members of the Law Faculty and guest lecturers. These seminars familiarized them with the Canadian legal system and provided information relevant to their research interests. In addition, each of the participants had several meetings with a faculty member who assisted her with researching her particular area of interest. The faculty taking part in 2001 included Associate Dean Bailey and Professors Alexandrowicz, Baines, Carter, Emrich, Lahey and McIntyre.

THE TORYS BUSINESS LAW WORKSHOP

Under the leadership of Professor Anita Anand the 2002 Torys Business Law Workshop was organized around the Trilogy take-over bid for Chapters and the subsequent merger between Chapters and Indigo. A series of exceptional speakers led the Workshops: Heather Reisman (CEO, Indigo Books & Music Inc.), James Tory (Torys), the team of Mark Trachuk and Donald Gilchrist (Osler, Hoskin, & Harcourt LLP), Naizam Kanji (OSC), John Bodrug (Davies, Ward, Phillips & Vineberg LLP) and Nathalie Mercure (Stikeman Elliot).

Left to Right: Tudor Carsten (Law '02), Prof Anita Anand, Guest Speaker: Heather Reisman, Marc de Vuono (Law '02), Jane Patterson (Law '03)



Academic Enrichment

at Home and Abroad

Queen's Law students are increasingly accessing opportunities in the internationalization of law and legal education. Our most popular formal exchange programs are with the University of Gröningen in Holland, the Universities of Melbourne, Sydney and New South Wales in Australia and Jean Moulin University in Lyons, France.

The new International Law Spring Program offered at the International Study Center at Herstmonceux Castle in Sussex England has also been in high demand. This program was developed by Professor Bill Flanagan who teaches International Trade and Investment Law in the program. The other required courses are International Commercial Arbitration, taught by Professor Nick Pengelley, and International Business Law, taught by Professor Anthony VanDuzer of the University of Ottawa. The program features field trips to the World Trade Organization, the World Intellectual Property Organization in Geneva, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris and International Courts of Arbitration in Paris and London.

For the first time, we have a law student who is participating in the Ontario Baden Württemberg Exchange to the

University of Konstanz in Germany for a summer study term in German. We also have a Queen's law student taking a term in the Civil Law-Common Law Exchange Program in French at the University of Ottawa.

This year students have also taken advantage of summer study abroad opportunities offered by other law schools. Four Queen's Law students will take part in a summer program in Shanghai offered by Willamette University's Faculty of Law with the East China University of Politics and Law. Two other students will participate in summer study programs offered by Tulane University's Faculty of Law in Paris and the Greek Islands of Spetses and Rhodos. Two more students are taking summer study programs in International Criminal Law offered by Southwestern University's Law School in conjunction with the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. Another opportunity for three Queen's law students is the summer study program at the University of Victoria in International and Comparative Intellectual Property Law.

Information on these and other international opportunities is available at: <http://qsilver.queensu.ca/law/international>

EXCHANGE PROGRAMS



*"The collegial atmosphere among
the professors and students makes the work
manageable (although it is heavy),
and the old-world charm of our environment
makes the experience truly memorable."*

*– Jordan Sobel, Law '04,
on exchange at the Queen's International
Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle*

Why I Chose Queen's Law

STUDENTS

"To my friends and the many wonderful professors at Queen's Law: thank you for an experience that I will never forget. My time spent chatting at the "Pillar," relaxing in the lounge, drinking coffee at MacCorry, and even researching case law in the library will remain with me for the rest of my life."

– Tom Comeau, Law '02



**Bindu
Dhaliwal**
Law '02

I decided to come to Queen's because of its academic reputa-

tion, its dedication to social justice issues and its reputation amongst its alumni. Whenever I spoke to a Queen's grad, they always spoke fondly of their Alma Mater and encouraged me to attend.

During my three years at Queen's I have been involved in the competitive moot program, Queen's Legal Aid, various clubs and I have just completed my tenure as President of the Law Students' Society. What's next...an articling position with Gowlings in Toronto and then a clerkship at the Ontario Court of Appeal...and of course, Queen's alumni events along the way.



Tom Comeau
Law '02

As my time at Queen's Law finishes, I fondly look back over three great years.

It seems like only last week that I was frantically running to the mailbox hoping for an offer to study at Queen's. Soon after my arrival in 1999, I quickly realized that this was the law school for me; even though for the first three months, like many, I wondered how I ever received an offer to join such a diverse and incredibly intelligent group of students. Professors were approachable, support staff were helpful, class sizes were small, and above all, my class-

mates were interesting and dynamic individuals. While many law students often cite the difficulties and pressures of attending law school, I made a conscious effort to become involved in as many extra-curricular activities as possible. I loved my school and I wanted to contribute. My activities have included being a caseworker with Queen's Legal Aid, Orientation Committee Co-Chair, Teaching Assistant, and Compulsory Moot Student Supervisor.

This summer, I will start articles at the Toronto Office of Ogilvy Renault. I am also incredibly fortunate and excited about the opportunity to study in England in the Fall of 2003, where I will be working towards an LL.M. at the London School of Economics and Political Science.



Jill Prenger
Law '03

Choice IS a privilege, yet choosing a law school can seem like an over-

whelming task. When researching, I hoped to find a law school that had an approachable faculty, a challenging learning environment and a commitment to diversity, and equality. Queen's proved to be a good choice.

There are many choices at Queen's between the sports activities, clubs, Queen's Legal Aid (Q.L.A.), competitive moots, the shadow program, the Correctional Law Project, student government and other faculty/student organizations. Being on the executive of three clubs, I can confidently say that you can get involved in anything that inter-

ests you. Further, what you make of it is up to you, and there's LOTS of potential! For instance, I am the president of the Mature Law Students Society (M.L.S.S.) and have tried to develop a stronger social support group for students who are returning to school who might feel "outside" the average group. Equality and inclusion are very important, whether it be with the focus of age, economics, race, sex, etc. Yes, there is always room for improvement. However, at Queen's, the good news is that the effort to improve is ever present through a variety of student and faculty groups.

I have volunteered and worked for Q.L.A. which has provided a practical and inspiring balance to the rigour of courses and has also enabled me to "reach out" to low-income residents of Kingston requiring legal services they can not otherwise afford. This has been a wonderful experience.

Queen's has been intellectually stimulating, but it has also offered me opportunities to be involved with aspects of school and community life beyond the classroom.



Peng Fu
Law '03

Before coming to Queen's Law I completed a Master of Science degree at the

University of Toronto. Queen's Law was an easy choice for me. In addition to its exceptional academic reputation, Queen's Law is renowned for its supportive faculty and students. After two years here, my impressions have only improved. The quality of teaching is the best that I have ever had, and there is great interaction between students and professors.

The close-knit student community provides for a secure peer-to-peer support base, an important part of which is the

help and advice readily dispensed by upper-year students. There are also abundant opportunities for academic and personal development. I have had the fortunate opportunity to participate in competitive moots in both first and second year and I am especially appreciative of the rewarding experience of being a volunteer caseworker for Queen's Legal Aid. Aside from enriching my educational experience, these activities have broadened my interests in law.

I am now contemplating a career in civil litigation, perhaps specializing in trade, environmental, or intellectual property related issues. My somewhat uncertain career goal is not a distraction to my studies because career planning has been made easy. There are copious amounts of information and assistance made available by Career Services. Although I may not know what my career will be, I certainly do know how to go about exploring the various opportunities. This, coupled with the overall supportive environment at the Faculty of Law, makes me believe that I have certainly come to the right place for my legal education.



Aaron Fransen
Law '04

A job interview over reading week prompted me to reflect on my decision to

attend Queen's Law. When I completed my undergraduate degree I was asked why I decided to stay in Kingston for another three years of school, and invariably I replied that Kingston was close to my home in Ottawa, or that I really enjoyed the city and university atmosphere, without any thought to my deeper motivation. While I do enjoy Kingston, I can honestly say that I had never really thought of going to another law school. By all accounts Queen's is an

outstanding institution, one that facilitates the combination of academic excellence and athletic pursuits.

What I really enjoy about the Faculty of Law is the experience. No matter how much is invested into recruiting brochures, they do not do justice to the collegial atmosphere at the law school. I appreciate the camaraderie because I missed it in my undergrad. I did not spend much time on campus during my first two years of university as I was often on road trips or at hockey practice with the Kingston Frontenacs.

My first year of law school has been completely different. From the first day of orientation the Faculty encouraged new students to interact with upper years, greatly facilitating the transition. I am also fortunate to be able to participate in the wider Queen's community. As captain of the Queen's hockey team I have daily responsibilities away from the law school. I find that the pressure I face on the ice and in the locker room prepares me well for the rigours of the study of law. I also cherish the qualities exemplified by my classmates and professors that I try to demonstrate to my teammates in my duties as captain.

When I explained to the interviewer why I came to Queen's I was able to avoid clichés. Instead I offered a description of what makes Queen's such an outstanding place to study, and how it provides a dynamic atmosphere to learn the skills and values required to pursue excellence.



Helen Ferrigan
Law '04

Ten years ago my family and I were typical Toronto cliff-dwellers who didn't know the names of the people in the next apartment. A month later we were living in a log cabin in Wekweti, NWT, a tiny Dene community at the

“How did I get from doing economic development in Qikiqtani to the first year of an LL.B. at Queens? It’s been a journey of 1000 nudges—from friends, students and clients: people who needed help because they wanted to defend a criminal charge, incorporate a business, adopt a baby, tender a construction contract or exercise a treaty right.”

– Helen Ferrigan, Law ’04

edge of the tree line, a queasy hour away from Yellowknife by Twin Otter. We had no phone, no plumbing and no grocery store, but we did have very friendly neighbours, and when we moved further north two years later we knew everybody in town. We also lived for several years in Pond Inlet—a big Inuit community of 1200 on the northern tip of Baffin Island where it’s winter for nine months of the year and sunless for three. There, in April 1999, we had the privilege of celebrating Nunavut Day, on which those of you “in south” took official notice of Canada’s third territory. It was some party, even though at –34° the skidoos took a while to warm up for the big parade.

The new Government of Nunavut has elevated *Inuit Qaujimaqatuqangit* (traditional knowledge) to official policy, but the legal system across the North runs on *Qallunaat* (non-native) principles. So while the North is quite capable of and indeed is actively training its own

professionals, it’s a lengthy process, and in the meantime lawyers are more scarce than citrus fruit in many communities. Getting a solid legal education seemed like a good way to make myself a bit more useful and to take on a new academic challenge at the same time.

Why Queens? That was the easy part. Where else could I get a first-rate law degree in an atmosphere in which diversity and a variety of life experiences were not only tolerated but actively celebrated?

Where else could I have the benefit of faculty renowned for their breadth and depth of scholarship and teaching, as well as nifty clinical programs to build practical skills and enhance community justice? It turns out, happily for me, that none of these high expectations was misplaced and I’m looking forward to the next two years at Queens.

The only thing I’m not crazy about is the weather – it’s so hot down here in South!

Clerkships for Queen’s Law Students



Supreme Court of Canada clerkship recipients: Owen Rees Law ’02 and Cherie Metcalf Law ’02

Once again Queen’s Law students have been very successful in securing clerkships in a highly competitive environment. Historically, Queen’s students have always done very well in being chosen for many of the limited spots available each year. Students in 02’ and 03’ were awarded 19 clerkships throughout the various levels of court in Canada, including the Supreme Court of Canada and the Ontario and Federal Courts of Appeal

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

Supreme Court of Canada

Shannon Chace-Hall, Law ’02
Owen Rees, Law ’02
Cherie Metcalf, Law ’02
(in 2003)

Federal Court of Appeal

Cherie Metcalf, Law ’02
(in 2002)
Marvin Harik, Law ’02

Federal Court of Canada

Albert Chang, Law ’02

Court of Appeal for Ontario

Anida Chiodo, Law ’02
Eric Gottardi, Law ’02
Antonelle Ceddia, Law ’02
Bindu Dhaliwal, Law ’02
Susan Lindsay, Law ’03

Superior Court of Justice

Lindsay Hamilton, Law ’02
Jason Singer, Law ’02

Ontario Divisional Court

Lisa Stevenson, Law ’02

B.C. Court of Appeal

Ian Carter, Law ’02

Alberta Court of Appeal

Catherine McAteer, Law ’02
Stephen Smith, Law ’03

Tax Court

Aaron Chan, Law ’02



RENOVATIONS BEGIN!

On May 1st we started the long-awaited final phase of renovations to Macdonald Hall. We expect to have a very noisy but exciting summer, as the front corner of the building is demolished to make way for our new classrooms and atrium entrance. The new atrium will have an open staircase and elevator that will finally make Macdonald Hall accessible to all individuals. The construction is due to be completed by late fall. When finished we will have a new computer lab near the main reading room area of the library, a new moot court on the second floor in an area once part of the library, a new 32-seat seminar room on this level as well as a new resource space for the Career Services office.

Several of the new and existing classrooms in the Faculty of Law will be dedicated in recognition of law firms who through their generous support, have contributed substantially to our law school.

The new moot court will be **The Fasken Martineau Moot Court**; the new seminar room will be known as **The Cunningham Swan Seminar Room**; the existing classroom, Room 140, will become **The McMillan Binch Classroom**; and Theatre B will be renamed **The McCarthy Tétrault Theatre**.

Follow our progress with the renovations and our fundraising endeavours at: <http://qsilver.queensu.ca/law/advancement>



Don Stuart, Chair, Building Committee



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