

Queen's Law

REPORTS



**Criminal Law
at Queen's:**

**50 Years of
Leadership in
Teaching and
Scholarship**

**Chief Justices of
Ontario Remember
Queen's Law**

**Professor Walters'
History of
Queen's Law**

SUMMER 2007

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The Statue Veritas by Walter S. Allward
at the Supreme Court of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario;
and a Kingston Penitentiary watchtower
in Kingston, Ontario.



This summer marks the completion of my second year as Dean of the Faculty of Law at Queen's.

We have also had an exciting year of celebration to mark our 50th Anniversary.

We continue to make strong progress on the targets set in our *Strategic Framework 2005-2010*. Highlights include:

- We continue to recruit exceptional new faculty members. Professors Cherie Metcalf (public law, constitutional law, and law and economics), Kevin Banks (labour law and international law), and Tanya Monestier (commercial law, civil procedure, and conflicts of law) will join the faculty this year. We will hire another three new professors next year, bringing us close to our strategic goal of reaching a student/faculty ratio that will place us among the very best of Canadian law schools.

- Our *Strategic Framework* identified library renewal as a major goal. The ground floor of our library has now been completely renovated, opening the entire floor to natural light and creating attractive new study and seminar rooms for our students. Our alumni have donated almost \$200,000 in support of this renewal project, an amount that has been matched by the University. Further work will continue over the summer and our refurbished library will be unveiled at our Queen's Law at 50 Homecoming Celebrations on October 19-20, 2007.

- We continue to develop new joint programs, building on the strengths of our existing joint MIR/LL.B. and MPA/LL.B. programs with the highly regarded Queen's University School of Policy Studies. Working closely with the Queen's School of Business, ranked the number one business school in Canada, our first joint LL.B./MBA students will begin their studies this fall. We are also exploring the development of what will be Canada's first joint LL.B./MPH program, with the soon-to-be established Queen's University School of Public Health.

- Our *Strategic Framework* identified merit-based renewal entrance scholarships as another major fundraising priority for the school. In honour of our 50th anniversary, a group of about 10 major donors to the school have already pledged over \$400,000 to support the creation of an endowment that will be used to offer renewable scholarships, enhancing our ability to attract the very best students to Queen's Law. We will continue working on this campaign with the aim of raising a \$1 million endowment in support of this scholarship fund.

- Our *Strategic Framework* aims to create a research culture that values, promotes and rewards high-quality research. In February, Professor Don Stuart, long one of Canada's leading criminal law scholars, was awarded the distinguished David Walter Mundell Medal for his outstanding contributions to legal writing. Last fall, Professor Nick Bala, a nationally and internationally recognized leader in family law scholarship, was awarded the prestigious 2006 Queen's Prize for Excellence in Research. Building on the strength of our long-standing LL.M. program, we will launch our new Ph.D. program in the fall of 2008, further enriching the research culture at Queen's Law.

- Bringing enhanced global perspectives to the study of law is a major priority in our *Strategic Framework*. Our innovative and unique spring international law program at Herstmonceux Castle in the UK continues to thrive, drawing students to Queen's Law from across the country. In 2008, we will launch a new faculty and student exchange with the University of Capetown in South Africa, adding to our existing exchanges with – among others – the University of Hong Kong, The National University of Singapore, the University of Sydney, and the University of Melbourne. We aim to expand our exchanges further to include leading law schools in India and the United States.

2007 also marks our 50th Anniversary. In this year's *Queen's Law Reports*, you will find details of the many events that we have hosted across the country to mark this milestone in the life of the school. Professor Mark Walters, Law '89, has also written a most lively and engaging history of our law school, distributed at all of our events and available online on our website.

It is an honour to serve as Dean of a law school with such a distinguished history, and such loyal and engaged alumni. On October 19-20, 2007, we will mark this anniversary with a particularly special Queen's Law at 50 Homecoming Celebration in Kingston. I hope to welcome you back to Queen's Law for this great event in the life of our school.

Bill Flanagan
DEAN OF LAW

Nicholas Bala Wins Top University Research Prize



Professor Nicholas Bala

Professor Nicholas Bala was awarded the Queen's Prize for Excellence in Research for 2006. This prize is awarded annually in a University-wide competition to two Queen's professors for major research contributions.

A leading Canadian scholar in family and children's law, Bala has a distinguished record of research and publications. He has also been very successful in grant competitions with the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council; since 1998, Bala has received nearly \$500,000 in SSHRC grants, more than any other family law scholar in Canada.

Bala's approach to the law is far from traditional. In his most recent project, he has been working with members of Queen's Department of Psychology to study the relationship between Canada's child witness laws and theories of child development. In doing so, Bala has employed an interdisciplinary approach that is unique within the legal community.

Due in large part to the work of his interdisciplinary team, the provisions of the *Canada Evidence Act* that deal with child witnesses were reformed in 2006, so that the law more closely reflects what is known about child development. "I think what makes this project significant," said Bala, "is that it went beyond what is often the core of legal scholarship, which tends to be,

'We'll sit and wait to see what the judge says, and analyze it in some kind of context.' Here we went out and tested, and disproved, some fundamental assumptions that were implicit in the old law."

During his 27 years on the faculty, Bala has written many influential books and articles on a range of family and children's law topics, including legal issues related to youth justice, post-separation parenting, child abuse, expert evidence, spousal support, same-sex marriage and polygamy. His work is frequently cited by the courts, including the Supreme Court of Canada on 23 occasions. His work is also quoted in law journals, as well as psychology and social work journals.

A Law '77 graduate, Bala gives a lot of credit to the faculty and students at Queen's Law for his success. "Queen's grads are disproportionately represented in the family law field, and I think it reflects the commitment made at this law school since I was a student here." Bala particularly recalls one of his Family Law teachers, George Thomson, Law '65, motivating him to study within that field. Since then, Bala and Thomson have collaborated on a number of projects.

Don Stuart Awarded Mundell Medal

Professor Don Stuart was awarded the prestigious David Walter Mundell Medal for his outstanding contribution to legal writing. The Attorney General of Ontario, Michael Bryant, presented the award to Stuart at the Ontario Bar Association's Annual Institute of Continuing Legal Education meeting in Toronto on February 6, 2007.

The medal, which is presented annually to an Ontario writer on legal or professional matters, is chosen by a committee of practitioners chaired by Chief Justice McMurtry of the Ontario Court of Appeal. In the award presentation, the Attorney General stated that Stuart is "one of the most recognized criminal scholars in Canada and his writ-

ings have been extraordinarily influential. Both bench and bar owe him much."

Stuart is one of Canada's pre-eminent authorities in the field of criminal law, procedure and evidence. As a prolific and widely published writer in a career that has spanned 38 years, he has made a substantial contribution to his field of expertise. Stuart has co-authored three casebooks that are widely used by Canadian law schools: *Learning Canadian Criminal Law*, *Learning Canadian Criminal Procedure*, and *Evidence, Principles and Problems*. He has authored two textbooks: *Canadian Criminal Law: A Treatise* and *Charter Justice in Canadian Criminal Law*, and co-edited the book of essays *Towards a Clear and Just Criminal Law*. Stuart's work is frequently cited by the Supreme Court of Canada and appellate and trial courts. In his 25 years as Editor-in-Chief of *Criminal Reports*, a national case reporting and annotation service, he has published over 450 case comments and short articles. Since 2001, he has also served as co-ordinating editor of the National Judicial Institute's *Judges Criminal Law e-letter*. Every three weeks over 500 judges receive timely and insightful summaries of and comments on important criminal law decisions.

"Criminal law is a very complicated and controversial area," said Stuart. "It's very gratifying to know that some people think [my work] has helped. I have been enriched over many happy years at Queen's by fine colleagues and students."



Professor Don Stuart

David Mullan Feted with Festschrift

Professor Emeritus David Mullan, LL.M. '73, and his work have inspired a book of essays. The book, entitled *Inside and Outside Canadian Administrative Law*, is published by University of Toronto Press, edited by Grant Huscroft and Michael Taggart. The Chief Justice of Canada (Beverley McLachlin), Huscroft, Taggart, and David Stratas, Law '84, of Heenan Blaikie LLP, all contributed glowing forewords. The essays address important issues in the area of administrative law, long Mullan's academic focus.



Professor Emeritus David Mullan

Joining the Queen's Law faculty in 1971, Mullan became one of Canada's foremost scholars in administrative law, a field he has written about extensively. He has co-authored *Administrative Law: Cases, Text and Materials*, and authored *Administrative Law* (Irwin Law, 2001), the *Administrative Law Title* in the *Canadian Encyclopedia Digest* and numerous reports for law commissions, governments and public agencies. His writings have been cited by the courts, including the Supreme Court of Canada.

Over his distinguished career, Mullan received awards including the Canadian Association of Law Teachers' Award for Academic Excellence in 1996, the Queen's University Prize for Excellence in Research in 1985, and the Society of Ontario Adjudicators and Regulators Medal for outstanding con-

tribution to the Administrative Justice community. He also received an honorary LL.D. from the Law Society of Upper Canada, and held the Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt Professorship in Constitutional and Administrative Law at Queen's.

Festschrift contributors include professors and judges from national and international law schools and courts of justice, respectively. Essays in the book cover the broad themes of procedural fairness, scope of review and deference, the interrelationship of administrative law and human rights, the legitimacy of state regulation and tribunal adjudication, and common law comparativism, each themes in Mullan's work. "The result of this tremendous tribute is a truly unique volume of essays on the most cutting edge issues in administrative law, written by the best minds in administrative law in the world – all in honour of David Mullan," noted Stratas.

Having retired from Queen's in 2004, Mullan is currently the Integrity Commissioner for the City of Toronto.

Paul Paton Honoured for Expertise in Legal Ethics

Professor Paul Paton has been internationally recognized for his expertise in legal ethics and law firm practice by the National Institute for Teaching Ethics and Professionalism (NIFTEP). In November 2006, NIFTEP appointed Paton as a 2006 Fellow, inviting him to participate in a series of legal seminars, the key session focusing on the 'law firm as a business'.

Paton has proven himself to be a leading educator in ethics and professionalism. Since joining Queen's in 2004, the former Partner at Davies Ward Phillips & Vineberg LLP and in-house counsel at PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP has focused on corporate law and legal ethics. Appointed to serve on the Canadian Bar Association Ethics and Professional Issues committee since March 2006, Paton has been involved in providing guidance on ethics issues,



Professor Paul Paton

including the revised *CBA Code of Professional Conduct*. In October 2006 Paton chaired a session for the Law Society of Upper Canada on commercialism and professionalism in the legal profession. In addition, he authored an article focused on lawyers engaged in corporate law practice that was published in a special edition of the *Canadian Bar Review* dedicated to Legal Ethics. Earlier in 2006, as commissioned by the Law Society of Upper Canada, Paton conducted a study on lawyers acting as whistleblowers in the corporate arena.

At the NIFTEP workshop, Paton delved into both U.S. and Canadian law, under the general theme of examining existing pressures on lawyers and law firms in North America. "Canada and the U.S. differ greatly in the way that ethical rules are created and enforced," said Paton. "My focus [was] directed on the pressures of practice and how that influences ethical decision making." ■



Professor Sharryn Aiken, Professor Stan Corbett, Law '95, David Stratas, Law '84, and Cynthia Tape, Law '94

Law Students' Society Teaching Award Recipients

At the Law Students' Society (LSS) reception on April 2, 2007, awards were presented to recognize excellence in teaching by faculty and sessional instructors for 2006. Students nominated their teachers for these awards, and a selection committee composed of students had the difficult task of choosing the recipients from many deserving candidates.

Professor Sharryn Aiken won the LSS Award for Teaching Excellence for the 2006 winter term. Students in Aiken's Administrative Law class enjoyed her engaging teaching style, passion for the subject, and caring attitude towards them as professionals. "One of my primary goals as a law professor has been to enhance awareness of the connections between legal problems and the larger project of social justice," said Aiken. "I am deeply honoured to be recognized for my role as a teacher at Queen's - it is an important affirmation that these goals resonate within the law school community."

Professor Stan Corbett garnered his second LSS Award for Teaching Excellence, this time for the 2006 fall term. Corbett's Public Law students attributed his entertaining, informative and effectively delivered lectures to his tremendous enthusiasm, approachability and depth of knowledge. "Hav-

ing been somewhat over-extended last fall it's particularly gratifying to win a teaching award," said Corbett. "It was the enthusiasm of the students that kept me going. No matter how much time one has spent in the classroom every year is a fresh start. I am deeply grateful for the award."

David Stratas, Law '84, a partner at Heenan Blaikie LLP, received the 2006 winter term LSS Special Lecturer (Sessional) Teaching Award, the fifth time he has won this award. Advanced Constitutional Law students praised

Stratas for his unique ability to stimulate critical and creative thinking and for being available outside the classroom well beyond the call of duty. "The students deserve all the credit," said Stratas. "A teacher is inspired by students that are great; better than great were my students! At Queen's law school, [sessional instructors] are welcomed, cherished, and always made to feel part of the law school community. Hats off to the full-time faculty - they make it so easy for us to teach and they inspire us to strive to be the best we can be!"

In her first year of teaching, Dr. Cynthia Tape, Law '94, of Ogilvy Renault LLP, won the LSS Special Lecturer (Sessional) Teaching Award for the 2006 fall term. Finding it apparent that she enjoyed her work, Tape's Patent Law students were impressed with her ability to make complicated subject material clear and interesting, and her commitment to them. "I am very honoured to receive this award," said Tape. "I had some wonderful teachers who made a strong and lasting impression on me. My goal was to emulate them." ■

BLG Research Fellowship 2007

Professor Erik Knutsen's research project, entitled "Just Accidents or Deadly Force: Liability for Police Pursuit Collisions in the United States, Canada, and Britain," will be funded by the BLG Research Fellowship Program in 2007. Knutsen selected Ashley Brown, Law

'09, as the BLG Research Fellowship recipient to assist with his research. Launched in 2004, Borden Ladner Gervais LLP's \$1 million national Research Fellowship program provides students with the opportunity to undertake legal research under the direction of faculty members. ■



Ashley Brown, Law '09, and Professor Erik Knutsen.

Clerkships in 2008-09

Five Queen's Law students were selected in spring 2007 to clerk at various courts in Canada – the Ontario Court of Appeal, Saskatchewan Court of Appeal, Ontario Superior Court of Justice, and the Tax Court of Canada. Claire Houston, Law '07, and Vanessa Lam, Chris Slade, Lauren Wihak and Megan Williams of Law '08, will commence their clerkships in 2008. Clerking provides a unique opportunity to work closely with judges and to observe the development of the common law. To be competitive for these prestigious positions, the candidates must have impeccable academic records. "I am proud of our students," said Dean Bill Flanagan, "Queen's continues to do very well in placing its students in clerkships at a wide range of Canada's leading courts, providing our students with an unparalleled opportunity to develop their legal skills."

Although clerking positions are time-limited (usually ten to twelve months), the experience provides an excellent foundation for legal careers – both in Canada and internationally – in a variety of areas, including private practice, academia, not-for-profit agencies and the public sector. Indeed, some of the students applied for clerkships because they do not want to limit themselves to one particular legal area after graduating from law school. "Clerking is a unique opportunity to keep my options open," said Megan, who will be clerking at the Ontario Court of Appeal and is working in the summer of 2007 at the Crown Law Office – Criminal. "I will be involved in many different areas of law, and that provides me with a great opportunity to make a more educated decision about what I want to do with my career."

Claire has known for some time that she wanted to pursue a public interest career. She thinks clerking will further this career goal because it will allow her to see how judicial decisions affect people's lives. "I can't imagine a more exciting way to influence social change," said Claire of her upcoming clerkship alongside Megan at the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Vanessa echoed these sentiments. Although she is not set on a particular career path, she is particularly interested in family law. Clerking for the Ontario Superior Court of Justice, which has a specialized Family Law Branch, will be an ideal experience for her. "I think clerking will be a great way to see how I enjoy actually dealing with family law issues in a practical way, while leaving the door open for other opportunities," she said.

Chris, who intends to practise tax litigation, will be clerking at the Tax Court of Canada. He appreciates the value that this experience will bring to his pursuit of his career goals. "A tax clerkship would prepare me well for

any sort of commercial litigation, and would be a fantastic start to a career in tax litigation," he said.

During their clerkships, the students will research and analyze legal arguments, and in so doing will help the judges who shape the course of the jurisprudence in their respective courts. "I'm particularly interested in appellate litigation, so getting an inside and behind-the-scenes look at the process will be uniquely valuable," said Lauren, who will work with three judges at the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal.

Each of these students stressed the invaluable contribution of clerking to the development of their legal skills. From observing advocacy in the courtroom and the reaction of judges to different styles, to researching and drafting legal memoranda for judges, a clerkship paves the way for a bright future in the legal profession. "The opportunity to work closely with judges is unique to clerking," said Vanessa, "and beneficial to all types of future career paths." ■



Vanessa Lam, Law '08, Megan Williams, Law '08, Claire Houston, Law '07, and Lauren Wihak, Law '08.

Victorious Moot Season for Queen's Law

2007 marked another victorious moot season as Queen's Law teams placed in the top three in five competitions: first in the Ontario Trial Lawyers' Association Moot; first in the ABA Client Counselling Regional Competition; second in the Gale Cup; and third in both the Canadian Corporate and Securities Law Moot and the Niagara Moot. As well, six Queen's Law mooters received official recognition for their performances.

Oralist Awards

Mooters receiving individual awards, in addition to those listed below, were Mike Sestito, Law '09, at the Fasken Martineau First Year International Law Moot, held on March 23, and Bradley Chaplick, Law '08, at the Wilson Moot, held on March 2 and 3. Cheered on by their teammates, Mike was presented the Second Place Oralist award, and Bradley won the prize for Third Place Oralist.

Ontario Trial Lawyers' Association Moot

For the second year in a row, Queen's placed first, winning the award for Best Overall Advocacy Team at the 2007 OTLA Cup hosted by Queen's Law on March 3rd. Both team members also received individual awards: Eleonore won the awards for Best Overall Advocate and Best Cross Examination, and Sean won the award for Best Closing Argument. "Not knowing how the witness would react on cross-examination, and struggling to get admissions out made the moot incredibly exciting," said Sean.



Oralists Sean Warshawski and Eleonore Morris of Law '08, and faculty coach Professor Erik Knutsen.

Canadian Corporate and Securities Law Moot

Queen's finished the Canadian Corporate and Securities Law Moot as the Third Place Team at the Federal Court of Canada on March 2 and 3. In addition, Queen's team members were recognized for their superior writing skills; for the second year in a row, Queen's won the Best Factum Award. Chris Slade also won the Second Place Oralist award. "It was an exhilarating experience to be questioned by the judges," said Chris.



Tarne Whitely, Moot Organiser, Davies Ward Phillips & Vineberg LLP; Jenn Stewart, Law '08, Presearcher and lead factum writer; William M. O'Reilly, Managing Partner, Davies Ward Phillips & Vineberg LLP; oralists Ora Wexler, Law '07, Jeff Love, Law '07, Michael Blinick, Law '08; Paul Moore, past Vice-Chair of the Ontario Securities Commission; and oralist Chris Slade, Law '08. Justin Connidis, Law '79, was the faculty coach.

“Queen’s Faculty of Law has had another exciting year competing at several prestigious national and international moots,” said Professor Rosemary King, Moot Court Committee Chair. “All our mooters are to be commended for their team spirit, dedication, discipline, and excellence of execution.”



Faculty coach Susan Miklas, Law '88, and oralists Christina Stewart and Lisa Bombardieri of Law '08.

ABA Client Counselling Competition

Queen’s ABA Client Counselling Team placed first in the Regional Competition held in Lansing, Michigan on February 7, advancing to the finals held in Dallas, Texas on March 21. The Queen’s team narrowly missed a spot in the international round. “It can be challenging to keep your emotions and opinions to yourself when you are dealing with really tough issues,” said Lisa. “The skills we learned will make us better lawyers.”



Oralists David Parke and Ken Lockhart of Law '08, faculty coach Professor Lisa Dufraimont, and oralists Prashanth Kayilasanathan and Dihim Emani of Law '08.

Gale Cup

The Queen’s team took second place at the Gale Cup competition on February 23 at the Ontario Court of Appeal. The team was grateful for the opportunities that the moot provided them in competition with opposing teams from 19 Canadian law schools. “Getting to know my teammates, arguing at the actual Court of Appeal, and meeting all sorts of practising lawyers: I couldn’t have asked for more out of a moot experience,” said Ken.



Oralists Garth Dingwall and Kim Newton of Law '08, researcher Kathryn Aubrey-Horvath, oralists Jennifer Graham, and Justin Guile of Law '08, and faculty coach Professor George Alexandrowicz.

Niagara Moot

Queen’s won three awards at the competition held in Cleveland, Ohio from March 22 to 24. Queen’s entered the semi-finals ranked third out of eighteen teams, and first among Canadian teams. Narrowly beaten in the semi-final round, the Queen’s team finished as the Third Place Team and won the Best Respondent’s Memorial. Jennifer was furthered honoured as the Third Overall Best Oralist. “Not only did we learn how to craft and advocate a legal argument effectively,” said Jennifer, “but we also had a great time learning from one another and the other competitors - from both north and south of the border.”



Criminal Law at Queen's

50 Years of Leadership in Teaching and Scholarship

Queen's has long been a leader in criminal law, with roots dating back to the Faculty's founding in 1957. With the most widely published scholars in criminal law in Canada, Queen's has been the only Canadian law school to publish teaching materials in all the major areas - criminal law, criminal procedure, sentencing and evidence. Providing first-rate instruction in core courses and a full range of innovative seminars, the depth of expertise offered by Queen's criminal law professors remains unparalleled. Throughout the years, Queen's has maintained its leadership role in criminal law, producing some of the most talented law graduates working as defence counsel, prosecutors and judges across the country. And on September 15, 2007, Queen's criminal law alumni and teachers will gather in Kingston to celebrate their success at a special Queen's Law at 50 event: Reunion to Celebrate Our Criminal Lawyers.

Current Queen's criminal law professors (l-r)
Lisa Dufrainmont, Allan Manson, David Freedman,
Malcolm Thorburn and Don Stuart.

STORY BY LISA GRAHAM, PROFILES BY SARAH BUSKI, LAW '09, DANIEL CHODOS, LAW '08,
AND ELEONORE MORRIS, LAW '08

Establishing a Leading Program



Professor H.R. Stuart Ryan, Q.C.
(1910-2004)

Fifty years ago, **Professor H.R. Stuart Ryan, Q.C.** (1910-2004) taught the first criminal law class in the new law school at Queen's University. Later in that academic year, he took the class on the first visit to the Kingston Penitentiary. With these two firsts, Ryan laid the foundation for what would become the foremost criminal law program in Canada.

Prior to joining Queen's Law as one of three founding members in 1957, Ryan had enjoyed a 25-year career as a sole practitioner in Port Hope. He was renowned as one of the leading intellects in the profession for his work in the Canadian Bar Association and extensive publications in legal periodicals. While a generalist, Ryan had practised some criminal law. As a result of his strong sense of justice and concern about the mistreatment of prisoners, he became involved with the John Howard Society, in which he would become a life-time member.

Establishing the Queen's criminal law program contributed to making Ryan a legend in the Canadian legal community.

Building a National Reputation in Criminal Law

Over the next 20 years, some of the nation's greatest criminal law intellects would join the Faculty to advance its position as Canada's leader in the field.



Professor Ronald R. Price, Q.C.
in 1998

Prior to joining Queen's in 1966, **Professor Ronald R. Price, Q.C.**, worked at the Department of Justice. At Queen's, Price created the Psychiatry and the Law course in 1967. He appeared as counsel in numerous cases at all levels of court including the Supreme Court of Canada, and before the National Parole Board and Criminal Code Review Board. In the

early 1970s, Price drew on his experience when three cases were referred to him from local prisons in an undeveloped area of law. In successfully arguing all three cases before the Supreme Court of Canada, Price pioneered correctional law in Canada. He then founded the Correctional Law and Legal Assistance Project in 1973 and the Clinical Correctional Law

course in 1975, a program in which students provided legal assistance to inmates in the Kingston region penitentiaries under his supervision. The Correctional Law Project remains the only program of its kind in Canada. (See Correctional Law Project on page 14.) After Price's retirement in 1996, he developed the Queen's Law Students' Mediation Service in 1997, and co-founded the Mediation Centre of Southeastern Ontario in 2001.



Professor Ronald J. Delisle
in 2001

Queen's Law's Gold Medallist in 1964, **Professor Ronald J. Delisle** returned as a faculty member in 1967. Among his achievements, he directed the Law Reform Commission of Canada's Evidence Project, presented lectures in evidence and criminal law to every level of the judiciary and every level of court in every province and both territories, and reformed the

Code of Evidence in Canada's military justice system. Delisle received the Queen's Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1982 and the A.M.S. Frank Knox Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1990, one of only two Queen's professors ever to win both awards. He wrote two leading texts: *Evidence, Principles and Problems* (five editions) and *Canadian Evidence Law in a Nutshell* and, with Professor Don Stuart, co-authored widely used casebooks in criminal law and procedure. For 20 years, Delisle was an Associate Editor of *Criminal Reports* in which he published numerous articles and annotations.

Delisle became a pre-eminent Canadian scholar of evidence law and criminal law and procedure. Aside from serving as a Provincial Court Judge in Ontario from 1974 until 1978, he remained at Queen's until his retirement in 2000.

Joining Queen's Law in 1970, **Professor Toni Pickard, LL.M. '74**, developed a critical focus on the social, political, and ideological dimensions of criminal law doctrine, and on the law's impact on people disparately situated by wealth, race, gender and age. These interests resulted in an original approach to first year teaching and the publication of *Dimensions of Criminal Law*. Pickard co-authored this casebook with **Professor Phil Goldman**, who was cross-appointed with the Department of Political Studies, and who is highly respected for his work in international human rights issues.

Pickard aimed to awaken her students to more humane thinking about defendants, a more thoughtful approach to doctrine, and a healthy skepticism about how the criminal justice system operates. "Once we brand people 'criminal', we dehumanize them, put them out of sight, and control their lives. We have to question what interests this serves," said Pickard. Until her retirement in 1997, Pickard continued to argue for a more contextualized, critical and compassionate analysis of all aspects of the criminal law system.

After four years as a professor at the University of Alberta, **Professor Don Stuart** joined Queen's in 1975. Stuart and Delisle developed a close teaching and writing relationship which resulted in their co-authoring three casebooks widely used by Canadian law schools: *Learning Canadian Criminal Law* (with S. Coughlin), now in its tenth edition, and *Learning Canadian Criminal Procedure* (with Justice Gary Trotter) and *Evidence, Principles and Problems* (with David Tanovich, Law '92), both now in their eighth editions. He has authored two textbooks and co-edited a book of essays in criminal law. Stuart's work is frequently cited by the trial and appellate courts, including the Supreme Court of Canada.

In his 25 years as Editor-in-Chief of *Criminal Reports*, a national case reporting and annotation service and the second most frequently cited journal by the Supreme Court of Canada (2004 *Canadian Bar Review*), and six years as co-ordinating editor of the National Judicial Institute's *Judges Criminal Law e-letter*, practitioners and judges have been provided every three weeks with timely and insightful summaries of and comments on important criminal law decisions. Delisle, Manson, Trotter and Lisa Dufraimont (see page 15) have all been Associate Editors of *Criminal Reports*.



Donald B. Bayne, Law '69

Founding Partner, Bayne, Sellar, Boxall
Ottawa

In their criminal law practice, **Donald B. Bayne** and his partners regularly represent their clients at all levels of trial and appeal courts as well as public inquiries. The work

performed by their firm is incredibly varied, dealing with criminal matters involving everything from Legal Aid clients to national security issues.

Bayne, who is designated as a specialist in criminal law, gained an interest in this field soon after commencing his law degree at Queen's. He believes the overall approach to the law at the school led him to his career path. "Queen's Law School provided a very 'human scale' educational experience, with close relationships with professors and other students," he said. "The entire educational experience at the Law School fostered my interest in criminal law, constitutional law, and human and legal rights work."

He credits many of his professors for his development in these practice areas. "Queen's law professors... were so uniformly good, approachable and personable," he said.

Bayne has served as counsel for several high-profile clients. Over the past 15 years, he has defended Eastern European officials accused of war crimes, Canadian RCMP officers involved in anti-terrorism activities, and participated in numerous pub-

lic inquiries including the Somalia Inquiry and the Arar Inquiry. Most recently, he became involved in the ongoing Iacobucci Inquiry, which is looking into the government's alleged mistreatment of three Canadian terrorism suspects.

For some of this work, Bayne has travelled to parts of the former USSR including Eastern Ukraine and Belarus.

As a 2007 recipient of the G. Arthur Martin Award – named for one of Canada's greatest legal minds and widely recognized as the highest honour for a Canadian criminal law practitioner – he has reached the ultimate level among his peers in the profession.

Despite this impressive feat, Bayne remains humble. "[A] satisfying aspect of my practice has been the professionalism of the Bench and Bar in this country, including those on the prosecution side," he said. "There are exceptions, but I have found the rule is high-quality professionalism." ■



Justice Jean MacFarland,
Law '71

"Queen's is a great place to do criminal law. The program is excellent. Ron Delisle lit my interest in evidence and it has stayed with me ever since. He inspires anyone; he's an amazing professor. He has the ability to teach and be a very likeable person at the same time."

Justice Jean MacFarland, Law '71
Court of Appeal for Ontario

Stuart is one of Canada's pre-eminent authorities in the field of criminal law, procedure and evidence. Keeping his work current, he has made presentations against anti-gang and anti-terrorism legislation at Parliamentary committees and participated in public debates. He received the Canadian Association of Law Teachers' Award for Academic Excellence in 1998 in recognition of his outstanding contributions to legal scholarship and education, and two LSS Awards for Teaching Excellence. In 2007 Stuart was awarded the Mundell Medal for outstanding contribution to legal writing (see page 2).

Professor Allan Manson, after practising criminal law in Toronto, started at Queen's in 1977 as the Associate Director of the Correctional Law Project and a Special Lecturer. He served as the Project's Director from 1979-81, was granted tenure in 1985 and became a full professor in 1989. Among his achievements, Manson has served as Project Director for the Ontario Law Reform Commission, Deputy Judge on the Yukon Territorial Court, Chair of the Canadian Bar Association Committee on Imprisonment and Release, and Consultant to Justice Canada. Manson has been involved in judicial education since 1990. He received two LSS Awards for Teaching Excellence. On several occasions, Manson has appeared before the Supreme Court of Canada, most recently as co-counsel for the intervenor in *Sauve v. Chief Electoral Officer* and *May v. Warden of Ferndale Institution*.

Professor Julian Roberts of Oxford University referred to Manson in a *McGill Law Journal* review as Canada's "leading sentencing scholar". Manson received SSHRC grants for a sentencing project in 1992 and a mental disorder project in 2002. In 2001, he authored *Law of Sentencing*, the only book of its kind, which is now required reading in 18 Canadian universities. He is also the co-author of *Sentencing and Penal Policy in Canada*, *Commissions of Inquiry: Praise or Re-Appraise*, and *Freedom of Speech in Fearful Times*.

Manson's recent work with Peter Wardle, Law '84 and partner at Wardle Daley Bernstein LLP, on the Cornwall Public Inquiry concerning historic sexual abuse of young people, has allowed them to make unique use of their respective backgrounds in criminal law and civil litigation and their joint passion for evidence and procedure.

Justice Gary T. Trotter, appointed to the Ontario Court of Justice in 2005, joined Queen's Law in 2000 following a 12-year career as Counsel with the Crown Law Office – Criminal in Ontario. An expert in criminal law and two-time recipient of the LSS Award for Teaching Excellence, Trotter authored *The Law of Bail in Canada*, for which he won the Walter Owen Book Prize in 2001.

Contributing to the breadth of the Queen's criminal law program is **Professor Nicholas Bala, Law '77**, a leading family law scholar who is Canada's foremost academic on youth criminal justice law. Playing a key role in educating judges, lawyers and students, Bala has also done significant work with issues related to children both as witnesses and victims in criminal trials where issues of abuse and domestic violence may arise. Queen's was one of the nation's first law schools to have a Children's Law course, with half the course devoted to issues related to children as offenders and victims in the criminal justice system.



Peter Wardle, Law '84

"I first encountered Allan Manson in first year in 1981. I found his lectures fascinating, his enthusiasm for the law contagious. I loved his hypothetical fact situations, his anecdotes. I grew to respect his intellectual rigour, his refusal to spoon-feed. And most of all, his quirky sense of humour grew on me. Today, he still has the same enthusiasm and joy for the law which inspired me initially."

Peter Wardle, Law '84
Partner, Wardle, Daley, Bernstein LLP,
Toronto

Queen's Legal Aid, another of the Faculty's superb clinical programs, also contributes to Queen's leadership in criminal law. Approximately thirty percent of the clinic's work involves criminal matters, including summary conviction offences ranging from assault to theft under \$5,000, and various offences prosecuted under the *Provincial Offences Act*. Under the supervision of Senior Review Counsel **Virginia Bartley, Law '77**, and Review Counsel **Susan Charlesworth, Law '81**, 75 student volunteers, 10 summer caseworkers, and 18 members of the Clinical Litigation Practice class gain a broad exposure to criminal law each year by representing members of the local community.



Alan D. Gold, Law '70

Partner, Gold & Associate
Toronto

Alan D. Gold runs a criminal trial and appellate practice covering a range of offences and defences, from white collar crime to homicide. Gold has appeared as counsel before all levels

of courts in Ontario, other provinces and the Supreme Court of Canada.

Gold graduated from Queen's with the Gold Medal in Law, an achievement of which he is especially proud; in fact, joked Gold, his victory in his third year of the clubbish card game tournament "ranks just behind winning the gold medal." While at Queen's, Gold was particularly inspired by Professor Ron Price, who provided him with the opportunity and motivation to learn as much criminal law as possible. As Gold's career progressed, Price referred cases to him that allowed him to argue in the Supreme Court of Canada successfully, within two years of his call to the Bar.

Gold is certified by The Law Society of Upper Canada as a Specialist in Criminal Litigation and was the first Chairman of the Criminal Litigation Specialty Committee. He was honoured in 1997 with the G. Arthur Martin Award for Contribution to Criminal Justice. Gold was President of the Criminal Lawyers' Association for two terms, was elected as a Bencher of The Law Society of Upper Canada for four years, is an inductee of the American College of Trial Lawyers, and is a member of the Ontario Criminal Lawyers' Association, The Advocates' Society, and the National Association of Criminal Defence Lawyers (U.S.). Gold was included in the criminal lawyers

The Newest Generation of Criminal Law Scholars at Queen's

Three of Canada's most talented junior criminal law scholars have recently joined Stuart and Manson to continue the Queen's tradition of excellence in criminal law.

Prior to joining Queen's in 2002, **Professor David Freedman** practised criminal law in Toronto. When he completed a master's degree at Oxford University and doctorate at Cambridge, he became interested in topics bridging criminal law and other areas such as commercial law, and he brings these interests to his teaching. In his White Collar Crime and Organizational Liability course, Freedman "provides students with an opportunity to learn about the subject from different perspectives," said Sharon Wilmot, Law '07. "This is a particularly interesting course as it brings together areas of criminal law that are not dealt with in traditional courses." Freedman is currently developing a new course in elder law that includes the role of criminal law in preventing physical abuse and financial exploitation of the elderly.

category in the inaugural edition of *The Best Lawyers in Canada*.

Gold's numerous publications include the Walter Owen Book Prize-winning book *Expert Evidence in Criminal Cases: The Scientific Approach* (Irwin Law, 2004), several volumes of the *Annual Review of Criminal Law* (Carswell), and the *Alan D. Gold's Netletter*, a weekly electronic newsletter he created in 1996 covering criminal law developments (available on QuickLaw) with a readership of thousands of criminal lawyers, judges and students. 2007 saw the introduction of *Alan D. Gold's The Practitioner's Annotated Criminal Code*, a new style annotated criminal code that has enjoyed remarkable success. This year it is joined by a companion volume *The Practitioner's Criminal Law Precedents*. "Like all my writing, these projects take what I learn in my practice and make that knowledge available to the practising, hard-working criminal law bar."

Gold's favourite part of his career in criminal law? "Mastering a file," he asserted, "learning all I can about the client and what they allegedly did, and developing the plans and strategies to defend successfully." Of all his accomplishments, Gold is most proud of developing a successful criminal law practice "with wonderful, hard-working, delightful assistants and staff where we can all enjoy what we do." ■

“The criminal law group [at Queen’s] works to very high standards - theoretically, doctrinally, practically,” said Freedman. “I am pleased to be teaching criminal law here because the two most significant criminal scholars, Allan Manson and Don Stuart, whose books I read as a student, are teaching here.”

Professor Malcolm Thorburn joined Queen’s after clerking at the Supreme Court of Canada and receiving an LL.M. from Columbia in 2003. With an interest in the conceptual and normative foundations of criminal law and punishment, Thorburn is focusing his research and writing on the overlap between criminal law and broader issues in public law, and the theoretical underpinnings of the law of sentencing. Thorburn’s work adds a unique approach to criminal law scholarship and teaching at Queen’s. “My scholarship is designed to contribute to a larger theoretical and cultural discussion about the political and moral values that we wish to enshrine in our most basic legal institutions,” said Thorburn.



Mariana Alves, Law '06
Sole Practitioner

“I went to Queen’s knowing I wanted to practise criminal law. Learning from brilliant legal minds like Professor Stuart and Professor Trotter (as he then was) only solidified my plans. While at Queen’s, I was constantly challenged and inspired to think critically about issues surrounding justice and encouraged to suggest and advocate change. I hope to spend my career doing the same.”

Mariana Alves, Law '06
Sole Practitioner, Toronto



Ian Donaldson, Q.C., Law '84

Lawyer, Donaldson Jetté
Vancouver

Ian Donaldson, Q.C., and his firm represent their clients at all levels of trial and appeal courts, dealing with criminal matters involving everything from public mischief, narcotic

and firearms offences, and youth justice to Charter matters and extradition hearings at the Supreme Court of Canada.

In his practice, Donaldson continues to challenge himself and his skills as a lawyer, attributing much of his success and ambitions to those who first introduced him to the area of criminal law. “I cannot stress enough the analytical inspiration that many of us were fortunate to receive from Professors Delisle, Stuart and Manson when it came to criminal law.”

It was a combination of his professors and his work at Queen’s Legal Aid and the Correctional Law Project that propelled him to his chosen practice area. “I was also extremely fortunate to have been in Kingston for both summers, working with the student legal aid program... Under the tutelage of Pat Olson, [Law '78], and [the late] Joe Dewhurst, [Law '66], we learned the ropes at the Provincial Court, before administrative tribunals and the like.”

An elected Bencher of the Law Society of British Columbia since 2000, Donaldson is currently the chair of the Discipline Committee and a member of the Executive Committee and the Regulatory Policy Committee. He is active in many professional organizations, notably as the BC representative on the Canadian Council of Criminal Defense Lawyers. A regular

columnist with *The Verdict* and an occasional guest lecturer for continuing legal education seminars, Donaldson is an active member of the Trial Lawyers’ Association of BC, the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, the Canadian Council of Criminal Defense Lawyers, the American Trial Lawyers’ Association, the Society for the Reform of Criminal Law and the Medical Legal Society.

Donaldson has, over the years, argued many leading cases including *Rodney*, in which the constructive murder section was struck down, and *Graf*, in which the vagrancy section of the *Criminal Code* was struck down so resoundingly that the Crown did not appeal but instead waited for the later case of *Heywood*, in which ultimately the same argument succeeded in Ottawa. Donaldson has served as counsel in numerous high-profile cases including representing the younger brother of Robert Pickton.

Despite his milestones, Donaldson claims that it is often the smaller accomplishments that generate great personal satisfaction. “In the Correctional Law Project [at Queen’s] we did a great deal of work for the inmates, primarily under the guidance of Charlene Mandell,” said Donaldson. “Some of the work we did then still stands as good law in the Supreme Court of Canada.” ■

CORRECTIONAL LAW PROJECT

Queen's Correctional Law Project is unique in Canada. **Professor Ronald R. Price, Q.C.**, founded correctional law in Canada in the early 1970s after successfully presenting three cases referred from the local prisons to the Supreme Court of Canada. He then created the Correctional Law and Legal Assistance Project to provide Kingston-area inmates with legal assistance. To complement the Project and address the growing Clinical Legal Education movement in North America, in 1975 Price developed the Clinical Correctional Law course, in which he supervised students who provided legal assistance to inmates. Students were involved with test case litigation on prisoner rights in the courts. By 1977, the Project had gained a national reputation, having conducted 23 test cases at various court levels.

The Project continued to flourish under the direction of **Professor Allan Manson**, who succeeded Price as the Director in 1979, followed by Chip O'Connor, John Hill, and then **Professor Charlene Mandell, Law '80**. A former student of the course who spent two summers working for the Project, Mandell began as Assistant Director in 1982, and has remained the Director since her appointment in 1987.

The Correctional Law Project has evolved since 1985. Today, under the close supervision of Mandell and staff lawyers **Bob Goddard, Law '90**, and **Kathy Ferreira, Law '01**, students in the Clinical Correctional Law course represent prisoner clients at Penitentiary Disciplinary Court and at National Parole Board hearings, and draft facta for inmate appeals against conviction and sentence before the Court of Appeal. Representation is provided for an average of 500 cases and summary advice for 200 cases every year.

Throughout the evolution of the Correctional Law Project, there are two constants: prison law and the inmates it serves have been exceptionally well represented, and students find participation in the Project one of their most rewarding law school experiences.



Lee-Anne McCallum, Law '92

Assistant Crown Attorney
Newmarket, Ontario

Lee-Anne McCallum prosecutes the full range of criminal offences, from robbery, to domestic violence, to sexual assault, to homicide. She has appeared as counsel before the

provincial court and the Superior Court of Justice.

McCallum has a great appreciation for the breadth of courses that were available to her at Queen's Law, the enthusiasm shown by her criminal law professors, and the numerous opportunities she had to participate in appellate moots during her time here. She was particularly inspired by Professor Don Stuart, whom she calls her "enduring inspiration for the last seventeen years. He has a rare quality in that he possesses and shows genuine pride and encouragement in his students' abilities, goals and accomplishments," said McCallum. Her proudest moment at Queen's Law was winning the First Year International Law Moot, as it affirmed that she belonged in a courtroom.

As an Assistant Crown Attorney, McCallum, among other duties, prepares cases and conducts prosecutions for criminal and quasi-criminal offences, provides professional advice to police, related agencies, and the general public on criminal matters, helps other counsel with prosecutions and research,

and assists in the general administration of the Crown Attorney's Office. She has been the leader of the domestic violence unit for York Region for three years, a position that entails significant work with community partners in the field of domestic violence, education and training. McCallum's favourite part about her career in criminal law is "the intellectual challenges that come with every new criminal trial. You simply cannot ever match the excitement and adrenalin that accompanies a great jury address, persuasive submissions and feeling that your work has been engaging to a judge or jury."

McCallum attributes her fond memories of Queen's Law to "a remarkable group of loyal friends." Of her subsequent satisfying career in criminal law, she indicates that her proudest feelings come from the occasions when she is able to make a child's experience testifying as a sexual assault victim much less painful and traumatic, to the point where they like to come and visit her every so often. "The practice of criminal law is ripe for many proud moments," admits McCallum. "The work is so satisfying both intellectually and personally." ■

“My only interest and passion was and continues to be criminal law. I had the benefit of being taught by Professors Stuart, Delisle and Manson, whose commitment to criminal law and advocacy was the foundation for my practice. Queen’s University should take great pride in the fact that the Faculty of Law is second to none in Canada.”

Lou Strezos, Law ‘92
Louis P. Strezos & Associate, Toronto

Already, Thorburn’s work has had an impact on students. “I have had the terrific opportunity to take courses in criminal law from both Professors Thorburn and Manson,” said Lauren Wihak, Law ‘08. “Both are engaging in lectures and seminars, extremely knowledgeable and have always been available outside the classroom. Both have also inspired me to pursue graduate studies in criminal law, and helped me to develop my particular interest in aspects of sentencing.”

“The criminal law program at Queen’s is simply the best in Canada,” said Thorburn. “Don Stuart, Allan Manson and Gary Trotter were the big names in criminal law when I arrived. I knew that I would be very lucky to be able to work with such impressive (and, as I later found out, very decent and generous) colleagues.”

Professor Lisa Dufraimont, who received SSHRC doctoral fellowships for both her master’s and doctoral law degrees at Yale University, joined Queen’s in 2006. The former Ontario Court of Appeal law clerk was also the recipient of the Gold Medal and Dean’s Key for her J.D. studies at the University of Toronto.

“The program is already so strong that it is a wonderful place for a criminal scholar to start,” said Dufraimont. “To be part of a school where criminal law is valued and is a priority has been important for me. Not only do we have depth in criminal law, but different interests.” While her primary interest is in evidence, she is also interested in criminal procedure, the jury system, theory of proof and the adversary system.

Mentorship from renowned criminal law professors motivated Dufraimont to choose Queen’s. Teaching Evidence in the same term as Stuart, the two often discussed issues and taught a few joint classes in which they selected a controversial area of law for class debate. Their collaboration impressed students. “I have had the pleasure of both Professors Stuart and Dufraimont concurrently teaching some of my evidence classes,” said Jeff Fung, Law ‘08. “Professor Dufraimont is intelligent, engaging and always well-prepared for lectures. We are very fortunate to have her well-informed perspective added to the wealth of knowledge that already exists among our criminal law faculty. I am confident that the criminal law program at Queen’s Law will be in good hands for years to come.”

International Criminal Law at Queen’s International Study Centre



Norman Farrell, Law ‘86.

As a national law school with a global perspective, Queen’s Law has expanded its criminal law program to the Queen’s International Study Centre (ISC) at Herstmonceux Castle in the U.K. As part of the Public International Law module at the ISC, students complete the International Criminal Law course taught by leading practitioners working in Europe. The instructors in

the summer of 2007 were:

- **Norman Farrell, Law ‘86**, Principal Legal Director, Office of the Prosecutor, International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia (ICTY)
- **Elaine Krivel, Q.C.**, Counsellor of International Criminal Operations to the Canadian Mission to the European Union
- **Judge Kimberly Prost**, ICTY
- **James Stewart**, Appeals Counsel, Office of the Prosecutor, ICTY

"I readily attribute my long lasting interest in criminal and constitutional law and my twenty-plus years as a Crown prosecutor to my Queen's Faculty of Law experiences. For criminal procedure and *Charter* issues, I had Don Stuart, whose expertise speaks for itself. I began developing my litigation skills through an advocacy course taught by Allan Manson, and through my Queen's Legal Aid files which introduced me to the Kingston Crown's office and the local bench."

David Finley, Law '84
Deputy Director, Crown Law Office - Criminal

Not only do law students at the ISC learn from senior experts working in international criminal law, they also visit their workplaces and other international organizations in Europe for an enriched experience. For more information about the International Criminal Law course and instructors, see <http://law.queensu.ca/international/SpringProgramAtTheISC.html>.

Leading Criminal Law Alumni in Canada and Abroad

Numerous Queen's alumni have developed their legal education into rewarding careers in the criminal justice system. Queen's Law alumni working across Canada include:

- Greg Fitch, Q.C., Law '85, Director of Criminal Appeals and Special Prosecutions, Ministry of the Attorney General in Vancouver



Apple Newton-Smith, Law '97

Sole Practitioner
Toronto

Apple Newton-Smith has a trial and appellate criminal law practice in Toronto. She deals with a full range of criminal matters, including extraditions, but tends to focus mainly on

large cases such as homicides, sexual assaults and conspiracies. Newton-Smith also handles many appeal cases.

While finishing the Bar Admission Course, Newton-Smith was recruited to work for the Toronto criminal law firm of Pinkofsky, Lockyer & Kwinter. Her first case with the firm was a murder trial. Her next big case was the publicized double murder trial of Sukhwinder Dhillon, who was accused of killing his first wife and his business partner. The Dhillon trial kept her busy for the next two years. Working on such high-profile cases so soon out of law school was "a great learning experience, and tremendously exciting," said Newton-Smith. Her interest in criminal law began during her undergraduate studies when she started working with young offenders. She continued her path towards a career in criminal law during her studies at Queen's Law, which she believes provided her with a strong academic background, preparing her well for

her work as a sole practitioner. She credits Professor Don Stuart for never failing to challenge her positions and views. "Stuart's advanced criminal seminar was not only a great forum for delving into some of the more interesting issues in criminal law, but it was also much fun," said Newton-Smith.

As a sole practitioner, Newton-Smith prepares cases and defends clients who are prosecuted for criminal offences, provides professional advice to clients on criminal matters, and manages the general administration of her private practice. "Advocating for my clients and being involved in big trials, especially those involving novel issues," count as her favourite aspects of her career in criminal law. Newton-Smith's proudest accomplishment since graduating from Queen's Law? "Running my own successful practice in a way that both allows me to do challenging work and feel that I am helping people." ■

- Marvin Bloos, Law '75, Appellate Counsel at Beresh Cunningham Aloneissi O'Neill Hurley in Edmonton
- Chief Justice Annemarie Bonkalo, Law '76, Ontario Court of Justice, Toronto (see story on page 20)
- Brigadier-General Ken Watkin, OMM, CD, QC, Law '80 and LLM '90, Judge Advocate General, Ottawa
- Ken Campbell, Law '81, Director, Crown Law Office – Criminal, Toronto
- Justice Thomas Cromwell, Law '76, Court of Appeal for Nova Scotia
- Ruth Wakeham, Q.C., Law '78, Crown Attorney in Newfoundland

Some Queen's Law alumni are now pursuing careers in criminal law internationally. Wendy van Tongeren Harvey, Law '76, joined the Office of the Prosecutor at the Special Court of Sierra Leone in 2006 (see her alumni profile on page 42).

Whatever their career paths and wherever across the globe they pursue their work, one thing is certain – Queen's alumni leave an impressive mark on the criminal law landscape that will benefit generations to come.

Reunion to Celebrate Our Criminal Lawyers

All Queen's Law alumni who have chosen careers as defence counsel, prosecutors or judges in the criminal justice system are invited to the Queen's Law at 50 event Reunion to Celebrate Our Criminal Lawyers. The event will be held on Saturday, September 15, 2007 at the Four Points Sheraton in Kingston. Beginning at 2:00 p.m., the program includes panel discussions on the topics "Are Frivolous Charter Motions Clogging the Criminal Courts?" and "The Use and Misuse of Expert Evidence," followed by a reception and dinner. For more details and to register, see <http://law.queensu.ca/events/queensLaw50Events/law50Criminal.html>. ■

Reunion to Celebrate our Criminal Lawyers – Queen's Law at 50



Saturday, September 15, 2007

Queen's Law cordially invites all alumni who have chosen careers as defence counsel, prosecutors or judges in the criminal justice system to meet in Kingston to celebrate and share experiences.

PROGRAM

Four Points Sheraton, Kingston

- 2:00 pm **Words of Welcome**
Professor David Freedman, Queen's Law
- 2:05 pm **Are Frivolous Charter Motions Clogging Criminal Courts?**
Panel (30 minutes), Open Discussion (60 minutes)
Moderator: Justice Tom Cromwell, Law '76, Court of Appeal for Nova Scotia
Speakers: Professor Don Stuart, Queen's Law
Greg Fitch, Law '85, Director, Criminal Appeals and Special Prosecutions, Ministry of B.C. Attorney General, Vancouver
Heather Perkins-McVey, Law '86, Defence Counsel, Ottawa
- 3:30 pm **Coffee Break**
- 4:00 pm **The Use and Misuse of Expert Evidence**
Panel (30 minutes), Open Discussion (60 minutes)
Moderator: Professor Allan Manson, Queen's Law
Speakers: Professor Lisa Dufraimont, Queen's Law
Alan D. Gold, Law '70, Defence Counsel, Toronto
Ian Donaldson, Law '84, Defence Counsel, Vancouver
Concluding Remarks: Professor Malcolm Thorburn, Queen's Law
- 5:30 pm **Open Bar**
- 7:00 pm **Dinner**
Welcome: Dean Bill Flanagan, Queen's Law
Speaker: Don Bayne, Law '69, Defence Counsel, Ottawa

For more information and to register on-line, see

<http://law.queensu.ca/events/queensLaw50Events/law50Criminal.html>, or contact Dianne Butler, Alumni Relations Coordinator, butlerd@queensu.ca or 1.800.267.7837 Ext. 78471

RSVP by: September 6, 2007.

INTERNATIONAL INTERNSHIPS



Lulama Kotze, Law '08, poses with a group of Rwandan children while at a prison in Cyan-gugu interviewing witnesses.

Queen's Law's Internship Program allows students to work all over the world in countless capacities from Cape Town to Calgary, from Criminal Tribunals to Community Law Centres.

The Faculty's Administrative Committee allocates the awards based on the degree to which the internship will add to an applicant student's skills and knowledge and whether the internship will contribute in a meaningful way to the organization's work in the public interest. Internship awards are granted to cover

reasonable expenses associated with the internship, to a maximum of \$5000.

First-year students may apply for the Torys Public Interest Summer Internship Awards funded by Torys LLP, while second-year students may apply for the Dean's Excellence Fund Internship Awards. The Dean's Excellence Fund is a discretionary fund maintained by alumni donations, used to support programs of excellence at Queen's Law.

Queen's Law student Lulama

Kotze, Law '08, interned with the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda (the "ICTR") in the summer of 2006. The Tribunal was established by the United Nations to prosecute persons responsible for genocide and other serious violations of humanitarian law in Rwanda in 1994. "As a legal intern and case manager I was actively involved in preparing for trial, including a week-long trip to Rwanda with the lawyers on our team to meet and interview witnesses. Once our court session began I was required to attend court at all times while in session, keep notes for the team, and keep records of transcripts, decisions, witness testimonies and exhibits," said Lulama. "The lawyers on my team allowed me considerable input in all aspects of the case and at team meetings."

Lulama secured her internship by applying to the ICTR's established internship program online. "I was drawn to the ICTR because I am very interested in Rwanda's history and post-conflict justice. I had heard Romeo Dallaire speak while doing my BA in International Development and had been very interested in Rwanda ever since. I was extremely lucky and blessed to have a magnificent team and an amazing experience."

Eight students will have the opportunity to enhance their legal education and promote the public interest through summer internships in 2007. ■



Scott Palmer, Law '07 (Community Law Centre at the University of Western Cape, South Africa). Jesse Kugler, Law '07 (Khmer Institute for Democracy, Cambodia). Ian Mathany, Law '08 (Institute of Local Government Studies, Ghana).



Dr. Danwood Chirwa of the University of Cape Town.

ESTABLISHING TIES WITH SOUTH AFRICA: ACCOMPLISHED UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN SCHOLAR VISITS QUEEN'S LAW

Dr. Danwood Chirwa of the University of Cape Town Faculty of Law visited Queen's Law in January 2007.

An accomplished junior scholar at UCT, Chirwa was selected to come to Queen's through the Principal's Development Fund International Visiting Scholars Program for Major Institutional Partners. Chirwa's scholarly activities at Queen's Law were three-fold: presenting his research in the visiting lecture series, collaborating with faculty, and teaching an intensive one-credit seminar course in International Comparative Rights.

The recipient of numerous prestigious awards, Chirwa is renowned for his work in the fields of public and constitutional law, international law and human rights. He holds an LL.B. from the University of Malawi, an LL.M. from the University of Pretoria, and a Ph.D. in Law from the University of the Western Cape.

During his visit, Chirwa presented his research paper entitled "Privatization and Freedom from Poverty," in an open discussion with faculty and students on his work. He also met with many faculty members of Queen's Law and the School of Policy Studies to explore and develop common areas of research. For his seminar students, he shed light on the issues of social and economic rights in Canada from an international and comparative constitutional perspective. "I want to try to influence the students and change their perception of these rights, so that they can make an effort to improve them," said Chirwa.

Chirwa's visit was a great success, leading to the creation of a Queen's/Cape Town Law Student/Faculty Exchange. An agreement is being finalized that will enable Queen's students to study at UCT Law starting in January 2008 and UCT professors to teach short courses at Queen's Law. ■

INTERNATIONAL LAW SPRING PROGRAM GAINS IN POPULARITY

The International Law Spring Program at the Queen's International Study Centre (ISC) had an exceptional year, with the greatest student demand in the program's history. The program's popularity is expected to continue to grow in 2008 with a Queen's/Dalhousie partnership at the ISC that will reserve places for Dalhousie Law students and faculty in the program.

The calibre of the program's faculty members continues to be a large draw for students. In 2007, the instructors included both a judge and the principal legal director of the Office of the Prosecutor at the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia; senior Foreign Affairs Canada legal officials posted to the Canadian Mission to the European Union and the Permanent Mission of Canada to the World Trade Organization; legal counsel to the ICC International Court of Arbitration in



ISC students on the week-long field studies trip.

Paris; a senior associate in the international arbitration group of Clifford Chance LLP, London; and law professors from Canada and Hong Kong. ■

EXPANDING GLOBAL OUTREACH

2006-07 saw the creation of two international joint educational programs: a student exchange with the University of Hong Kong (to begin in 2007-08) and the abovementioned student/faculty exchange with the University of Cape Town. The potential for further international partnerships is being explored with law schools in the U.S.A, Europe, the Middle East, and India.

Queen's Law will host two international professors in 2007-08. Professor Sakda Thanitcul of Chulalongkorn University (Thailand) will be a Visiting Professor between August 2007 and July 2008; he will research, meet with faculty and teach a one-term course. Dr. Daphne Barak-Erez of the University of Tel Aviv will teach a short course and present at the visiting lecturer series in September and October 2007. ■



Chief Justice
Annemarie Bonkalo
Law '76



Chief Justice
Heather Forster Smith
Law '71

Chief Justices of Ontario Remember Queen's Law

BY SARAH BUSKI, LAW '09

THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO now has the proud distinction of being the first Canadian province to have two female Chief Justices, both of whom graduated from Queen's Law.

Chief Justice Annemarie Bonkalo, Law '76, became the first woman appointed as the Ontario Court of Justice's Chief Justice on March 28, 2007. Before graduating from Queen's Law, she received a Masters degree in criminology from the University of Toronto. Chief Justice Bonkalo was called to the Bar in 1978. She worked as a Crown Attorney with the Ministry of the Attorney General (Ontario) in Brampton, and was appointed as a judge to the Ontario Provincial Court in 1990. Prior to her appointment to the position of Chief Justice, she worked as the Regional Senior Justice for Toronto and then as the Associate Chief Justice of the Ontario Court of Justice. Chief Justice Bonkalo has acted as a member of the Ontario Judicial Council, the Criminal and Family Rules Committee, the Judicial Appointments Advisory Committee, the executive of the Ontario Judges' Association as an elected delegate and as a member of the Constitutional Committee, and as Chair of the Mentor Committee.

“Good law schools, including Queen’s, prepare students to become good lawyers, and good lawyers often become good judges,” said Chief Justice Bonkalo. Professor John Whyte’s lectures in criminal and constitutional law particularly inspired her during her time at Queen’s Law. “[His lectures] were intellectually stimulating and he inspired me to pursue criminal law.” It was Professor Stanley Sadinsky’s lectures in civil procedure that made her want to practise law, however. “He made litigation real,” she said.

Chief Justice Bonkalo is responsible for all aspects of the administration of judicial resources for the Ontario Court of Justice, the largest court in Canada, with approximately 286 judges and 345 justices of the peace. She is also responsible for the overall policy directives for all judicial, administrative and financial functions of the Court. Throughout her illustrious career, Chief Justice Bonkalo has achieved many successes. Her proudest accomplishment, in addition to being the first female Chief Justice of the Ontario Court of Justice, is having been appointed the first female Crown Attorney in Peel Region, in 1978. That appointment started her on her pioneering path. Although she notes that she is only at the beginning of her term as Chief Justice, she already appreciates the policy development aspect of the position, and particularly enjoys working with the judges of the Ontario Court of Justice.

Chief Justice Bonkalo’s promotion this year made Ontario the first province to have two female Chief Justices. Chief Justice Heather Forster Smith, Law ’71, became the first woman appointed the Ontario Superior Court of Justice’s Chief Justice in 2002. Following her call to the Bar, she became the first female Crown Prosecutor with the Department of Justice (Canada), joining the Toronto Regional office, where she went on to become Senior Counsel. In 1983 Chief Justice Smith was appointed to the County and District Court (Brampton) where she had previously held the position of Senior Counsel. When the courts were amalgamated in 1990, she became a member of the Ontario Court of Justice (General Division). Chief Justice Smith was appointed Associate Chief Justice of the Ontario Court (General Division) in 1996 and served in that position until 2002. She is a member of the Canadian Judicial Council.

Chief Justice Smith believes that Queen’s Law prepared her for her role as Chief Justice by laying a legal foundation that encouraged her in her legal ambitions at every step. While she says that there were too many great professors at Queen’s Law to mention, Professor Venkata Raman stands out in her memory. “He brought an international perspective and approach to the study of law,” she said, “decades before it was common to do so, and inspired us all with his enthusiasm, knowledge and international experience.”

Chief Justice Smith is responsible for ensuring that the 300 judges of the Superior Court of Justice have the resources, infrastructure and support they need to meet their commitments to the people of Ontario. A favourite part of her career as Chief Justice has been connecting and working in partnership with many of the vibrant and distinguished legal communities in all regions of Ontario. Of her many accomplishments, she is proudest of her appointment to the Bench in 1983.

Both Chief Justice Bonkalo and Chief Justice Smith recall their time at Queen’s Law with great affection. Chief Justice Smith’s fondest memory of Queen’s Law is a personal one. “Meeting my husband, Senator David Smith, class of ’70. Thirty-seven years and three children later, we are both looking forward to celebrating Queen’s Law at 50’s alumni reunion this fall.”

Looking forward is something Chief Justice Bonkalo did with her fellow classmates. “We were all involved in a grand adventure and few of us could imagine where we would end up.” ■

QUEEN'S ANNUAL BUSINESS LAW SYMPOSIUM 2006

Canada's leading litigators gathered and clashed in an often dramatic, always entertaining day at the 13th Queen's Annual Business Law Symposium on September 29, 2006. In developing the theme "the Corporation in the Courts," Faculty Director Professor Paul Paton noted that litigators and court challenges were framing some of the most significant reforms facing corporations in Canada and brought together leading senior lawyers and representatives of the next generation of leaders for a rich and provocative event. "And besides," he said, "bringing a group of litigators together is sure to guarantee both great speakers and lively debate – and we weren't disappointed!"

Markus Koehnen of McMillan Binch Mendelsohn started off the day with a controversial paper on Director and Officer Liability. Deborah Glendinning of Oslers (with co-author Bruce Blain, Law '07) burst the bubble of expectations of a wave of US-style class actions being unleashed in Ontario as a result of Bill 198 reforms. David Chodikoff of Goodman & Carr took a critical look at judicial activism through the surprising lens of tax cases. In a timely fashion, given Conrad

Black's Chicago trial, the final panel's consideration of Rob Staley's (Bennett Jones) paper on cross-border litigation queried "comity if necessary, but not necessarily comity." Expert commentators and rising stars from practice and the academy in Canada and the United States kept the debate spirited and lively throughout.

Andrew Coyne of the *National Post*, one of Canada's leading commentators on business and public affairs issues, gave the keynote address on the constitution and the courts at the Symposium dinner at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

The event was a tremendous success. Lead sponsor Osler Hoskin & Harcourt, and dinner sponsor Winston & Strawn, provided key continuing financial and organizational support. Tess Lofsky, Law '07, James McDonald, Law '08 and Lissette Torres, Law '07, provided essential and unflappable service as Student Coordinators. Jonathan Shanks, Law '07, has performed heroic efforts in the editing of the Symposium Proceedings, with assistance from Shannon Lewis, Law '08. The printed volume will be available in early summer 2007 and papers will be posted on the Business Law Symposium website. ■

YOUNG SCHOLARS' CONFERENCE



Professors Malcolm Thorburn and Bitu Amani (back row) and Professors Larissa Katz and Hoi Kong (front row) are four of six Queen's Law faculty members who attended the Young Scholars' Conference in January 2007.

On January 26, 2007, Queen's Law Professors Hoi Kong, Sharryn Aiken, Bitu Amani, Larissa Katz, Erik Knutsen and Malcolm Thorburn attended a one-day Young Scholars' Conference. The Conference was hosted by the Faculty of Law of McGill University for 23 Assistant Professors from Quebec and Ontario. Kong co-organized the Conference with Professor Robert Leckey of McGill. "There is a new generation of academics entering Canadian law schools and we thought that it would be a good opportunity for us to begin to get to know one another and to present our work to each other," said Kong.

The purpose of the Conference was to help build a community among assistant professors in law in Ontario and Quebec. The Conference provided a forum in which to discuss works in progress and consisted of six panels, with topics from Contemporary Challenges to Juridical Categories to Antipositivism Narrative, Rhetoric and Zen Ethics. "The Conference was a great chance to learn about the work that our peers at other institutions are doing," said Kong. "I hope that the Conference will help in shaping a sense of community among this new generation of legal academics and that the conversations that began there will continue through the years to come." ■

THE 14th QUEEN'S ANNUAL BUSINESS LAW SYMPOSIUM

ENERGY AND THE LAW

Friday, October 19, 2007
Four Points Sheraton, Kingston, Ontario

Leading authorities will present and discuss recent developments including:

- FINANCE, INVESTMENT AND THE ENERGY SECTOR**
- POWER REGULATION – THE ELECTRIC CHALLENGE**
- ENERGY AND THE ENVIRONMENT**
- THE NEW ENERGY ECONOMY**

Sponsored By: Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP and Bennett Jones LLP
 Luncheon Sponsor: Patton Boggs LLP

For more information, or to register online, visit
http://law.queensu.ca/Business_Law_Symposium or
 email: buslawsy@post.queensu.ca



QUEEN'S LAW ALUMNI: LEADERSHIP IN SOCIAL JUSTICE SYMPOSIUM

As part of the Queen's Law at 50 celebrations, the Queen's Law Alumni: Leadership in Social Justice Symposium featured speakers on February 9 and 10, 2007, whose work influences all areas of the law. The student-initiated Symposium aimed to focus on the road less travelled in the practice of law in order to encourage students' interests in the areas of advocacy, activism, equity and diversity.

Events were packed with students and faculty, eager to hear the unique perspective each speaker brings to his or her field:

- Keynote speaker Diana Buttu, Law '95 and legal adviser and spokesperson for the Palestinian Liberation Organization on Peace Negotiations.
- Working in the Judiciary panellists Justice Helen MacLeod, Law '75 and a Superior Court judge in Kingston, Justice Harvey Brownstone, Law '80 and an Ontario Court judge in Toronto, and George Thomson, Arts '62 and Law '65 and a former Family Court judge in Kingston.
- Pursuing Graduate Studies panellists Professors Michael Pratt, Arthur Cockfield, Law '93, and Allan Manson.
- Criminal, international and humanitarian law panellists Norm Farrell, Law '86 and Principal Legal Director of the Office of the Prosecutor for the International Criminal Tribunal for Former Yugoslavia, Alan D. Gold, Law '70 and criminal defence lawyer with Gold & Associate, and Brigadier-General Ken Watkin, Law '80 and Judge Advocate General of the Canadian Forces.



Keynote speaker Diana Buttu, Law '95, poses with Law '08 students Eleonore Morris and Lucy Wells, co-Presidents of Queen's Law's Alternative Dispute Resolution Club.

- Equality and Human Rights panellists Halldor Bjarnason, Law '89 of the Access Law Group, Beth Symes, Law '76 and a partner in the law firm of Symes & Street, and Daphne Dumont, a member of the four-person team managing Canada's first Civil Legal Aid development project in China.
- Gender and Family Law panellists Justice Harvey Brownstone, Law '80, and Pam Cross, Law '93, private consultant.
- Endnote speaker Louise Binder, Law '73, HLL.D. '01 and AIDS advocate.

As the final clink of dishes sounded in the University Club at the closing Banquet Dinner, all present raised their glasses to the success of the weekend. ■

QUEEN'S LAW AT 50 — A CELEBRATION OF OUTSTANDING WOMEN



Justice Jean MacFarland, Law '71, Justice Julie Thorburn, Law '88, and Gillian Slaughter, Law '01, were panellists for the Celebration of Outstanding Women Symposium at the University Club on March 8, 2007.

Students, faculty, and alumni congregated in the University Club Ballroom on March 8, 2007, International Women's Day, to celebrate the successes of women in the practice of law. Hosted by the Queen's Women in Law Association, the Celebration of Outstanding Women Symposium highlighted re-

cent accomplishments of women in the legal field and brought attention to the important roles women hold in the profession.

The Symposium's panel consisted of three distinguished speakers: Justice Jean MacFarland, Law '71, of the Court of Appeal for Ontario; Justice Julie Thorburn, Law '88, of the Superior Court of Justice for Ontario; and Gillian Slaughter, Law '01, an Associate at McCarthy Tétrault LLP in Toronto, who recently completed a leave of absence to act as the Senior Advisor on Women's Issues to the Minister Responsible for Women's Issues for the Province of Ontario.

The Symposium left attendees thinking about the many issues women face in the legal field, and also the possibility of change. As Vickie Iacobellis, Law '08, said, "The panellists inspired the young women... never to be complacent or settle for the status quo. They inspired us to be the best we can be, in order to stand out and take the lead in our careers." ■

These two student events were supported by a grant from the Law Foundation of Ontario.

Spring 2007 Convocation

Queen's Law hosted its first separate convocation for LL.B. and LL.M. students on June 8, 2007. Family, friends, faculty and staff gathered in Grant Hall to watch the Class of 2007 receive their law degrees at this historic event. Honorary degree recipient George Thomson, Arts '62 and Law '65, addressed the graduating class. Thomson is now the Senior Director-International of the National Judicial Institute and Chair of the Ontario Citizens' Assembly on Electoral Reform. Medals in Law were presented to the three graduating students with the highest cumulative averages.

Following the ceremony, guests enjoyed a reception at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Dean Bill Flanagan presented the Dean's Scholar Awards to the three graduating students with the highest third-year averages and the new Dean's Key awards. The Dean's Key is awarded to graduating students who best embody the proud traditions and signature values of Queen's Law: community, collegiality, professionalism, service, and academic excellence.



George Thomson, Arts '62 and Law '65, after being awarded the Honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Principal Karen Hitchcock and hooded by Dean Bill Flanagan.



Inaugural Dean's Key recipients Jill Daley and Erin Dann proudly display their new awards with Dean Flanagan.



The inaugural Dean's Key features "50" engraved in the locking mechanism in commemoration of Queen's Law's 50th anniversary.



Dean Flanagan with recipients of the Dean's Scholar awards: Claire Houston (Dean's Silver Scholar), Andrew Lord (Dean's Gold Scholar), and Bruce Blain (Dean's Bronze Scholar).



Harvey Rosen, Law '75, and Professors Arthur Cockfield, Law '93, Nicholas Bala, Law '77, and Martha Bailey, LLM '88, in the academic procession.



Dean Flanagan and medallists Erin Dann (Medal in Law), Andrew Lord (Medal in Law – Second Highest Standing), and Bruce Blain (Medal in Law – Third Highest Standing).



New graduates Annabelle Racine, Nav Bhandal, Anthony de Silva and Cameron Clark.

NEW FACULTY

Kevin Banks joins *Queen's Law* in the fall of 2007 as an Assistant Professor, having served with Human Resources and Skills Development Canada, most recently as Director General of Labour Policy and Workplace Information. The former Director of Inter-American Labour Co-operation, Banks also served as the Director of Research with the Federal Labour Standards Review Commission in the first comprehensive review of the federal sector's labour standards since 1965. From 1998 to 2001, Banks was a Senior Labour Law advisor with the Secretariat of the Commission for Labor Cooperation. He had previously practised labour law for seven years, representing unions and individual workers. An LL.B. graduate of the University of Toronto, Banks earned a Doctorate in Juridical Science from Harvard Law School in 2003.



Tanya Monestier

Tanya Monestier joined *Queen's Law* in July 2007 for a two-year appointment as a Visiting Assistant Professor. After graduating as the Gold Medallist at Osgoode Hall Law School in 2002, she clerked for the Honourable Justice Frank Iacobucci at the Supreme Court of Canada. In 2004 Monestier obtained an LL.M. with first class honours from Cambridge University, where she was both a Commonwealth Scholar and a Mackenzie King Travelling Scholar. Having worked at top law firms in Toronto, New York and London, she most recently practised as an attorney at a pharmaceutical company in the

United States, specializing in product liability litigation. Monestier's research interests are in the areas of conflict of laws, tort law, civil procedure, contract law, and commercial law.

Professors Lisa Dufraimont, Erik Knutsen and Hoi Kong were appointed Assistant Professors at Queen's Law in 2006.



Lisa Dufraimont

After obtaining a J.D. from the University of Toronto as the recipient of the Gold Medal and the Dean's Key award, **Lisa Dufraimont** served as a law clerk to the Ontario Court of Appeal and was called to the Bar of Ontario in 2003. She received SSHRC fellowships for her LL.M. and J.S.D. degrees, completed at Yale University. Her doctoral dissertation was about the relationship between evidence law and the criminal jury. Dufraimont taught Criminal Law and Evidence in 2006-07.

Dufraimont credits her positive experience at *Queen's Law* to the hard work and intelligence of her students. "*Queen's* students are so enthusiastic and bright that it is just a privilege for me to work with them on a day-to-day basis," she said. "That's my favourite part of the job."

A former professor and guest lecturer at several American and Canadian law schools, **Erik Knutsen** brings a comparative perspective to his classes at *Queen's*. Knutsen was a practising lawyer for firms in New York, Toronto and Thunder Bay, before returning to a career in academia at Florida State

University in 2005. He holds an LL.B. from Osgoode Hall Law School and an LL.M. from Harvard Law School.



Erik Knutsen

Knutsen, who taught Torts and Civil Procedure in 2006-07, developed an interest in tort law because he is fascinated by stories of "the wrong people in the wrong places." However, in his first year as a professor at *Queen's Law*, he says that he saw lots of the right people in the right place. "*Queen's Law* is a fabulous place with the most amazing people – everybody comes in thinking they're going to change the world," said Knutsen. "And it makes this job the best job in the world."



Hoi Kong

After graduating with LL.B. and B.C.L. degrees from McGill University in 2002, **Hoi Kong** clerked for Justices L'Heureux-Dubé and Deschamps of the Supreme Court of Canada. Kong received an LL.M. from Columbia University and is completing J.S.D. requirements, with interests in municipal and constitutional law.

After teaching as an Associate in Law from 2003 until 2006 at Columbia in New York City, the adjustment to small-town life was made much easier by the collegial environment Kong encountered when he arrived at Queen's Law. "There's a real esprit de corps," he said of working on the Queen's Law faculty. "One of the things that really impressed me when I came to do my interview here was how pleasant and nice the environment seemed to be. And it really has turned out to be that way."

NEW LIBRARIAN



Amy Kaufman

Amy Kaufman began her new role as Public Services Librarian at the Queen's Lederman Law Library in January, 2007. Amy received a B.A. (Distinction) and LL.B. from Queen's and an M.I.St. from the Faculty of Information Studies at the University of Toronto. At Queen's Law, Amy worked as both a research and teaching assistant. While studying at the University of Toronto as an Ontario Graduate Scholar, Amy held a part-time position at the Bora Laskin Law Library. Amy clerked at the Ontario Superior Court of Justice and was called to the Bar in July 2005. "I had a great time as a student at Queen's Law, so I am very happy to return as a law librarian," said Amy. "The faculty, students and staff have been very welcoming. I am looking forward to teaching Legal Research in the fall."

PROFESSOR SARA SLINN DEPARTS



Sara Slinn

Professor **Sara Slinn** has left Queen's Law for a teaching position at Osgoode Hall, York University. Professor Slinn teaches in the areas of labour law and contracts, and her research is in the areas of union certification, unfair labour practices, and constitutional issues as they relate to labour relations. Faculty, staff and students will all miss Professor Slinn, and wish her the very best in her future endeavours.

PROFESSOR CHERIE METCALF APPOINTED TO TENURE-TRACK POSITION



Cherie Metcalf

Professor **Cherie Metcalf**, who has been teaching at the Faculty since 2004, was appointed to a tenure-track position in 2007. Professor Metcalf's faculty profile can be found at page 32. ■

Visiting Speakers and Lecturers 2006-2007

Dr. J.A. Corry Lecture

Larry Kramer, Stanford Law School, *"Deliberative Democracy and Judicial Review"*

Torys Public Lecture in Business Law

Kate Bronfenbrenner, School of Industrial & Labour Relations, Cornell University, *"Organizing and Bargaining in a Global Context"*

Walter Hellerstein, University of Georgia, *"Legal Constraints on U.S. State Tax Competition"*

McCarthy Tetrault Information Technology Law Visitorship

David Vaver, Oxford University, *"Is More Better? Confessions of an Intellectual Property Minimalist"*

Catriona Gibson Memorial Lecture

Larry Alexander, University of San Diego School of Law, *"Judicial Review and Moral Rights"*

Principal's Development Fund

Danwood Chirwa, University of Cape Town, *"Privatization of Freedom from Poverty"*

Heather Gerken, Yale Law School, *"Second-Order Diversity: Toward a New Strategy for Minority Empowerment"*

Law Foundation of Ontario Visitors

Brigadier-General Ken Watkin, Q.C., Law '80, Judge Advocate General Canada, *"A Clash of Arms and Laws, Controlling Violence in Modern Conflict"*

Katrina Wyman, New York University, *"The Philosophical Underpinnings of the Measure of Compensation for Eminent Domain"*

Antony Duff, University of Stirling, *"Why Criminal Law? The Significance of Criminal Trials"*

David Kerzner, Washington School of Law, *"Practising in the United States"*

David Mullan, LLM '73, City of Toronto Integrity Commissioner, *"Regulating Ethical Behaviour in the Public Sector"*

David Sandler, University of Western Ontario, *"Roundtable Discussion on Graduate Studies"*

Jane Schacter, Stanford Law School, *"Conceptions of Democracy in Public Law"*

Morse Tan, University of St Thomas, *"A US Perspective on Development on International Human Rights Law"*, *"Compliance Theory and International Rights"*

David Lametti, McGill University, *"Property and Intellectual Property: Foundations and Futures"*

Alon Harel, Hebrew University, *"The Right to Judicial Review"*, *"Why Only the State May Inflict Criminal Sanctions"*

Gregoire Webber, Oxford University, *"Justification and Legislative Limitation of Charter Rights"* ■

VISITING SCHOLAR MICHELLE CUMYN

Taking advantage of a sabbatical leave from Laval University, Michelle Cumyn spent the 2006-2007 academic year at Queen's as a Visiting Scholar, researching and writing in the fields of contract and comparative law. She is working on several projects, including studying the use of categories in legal reasoning and the importance of classification in civil and common law

methodology, and the contractualisation of government in the field of environmental law, and assisting with two books. She was a member of the Canadian team in a joint project of the Canadian Uniform Law Conference, the U.S. National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and the Mexican Center for Uniform Law, and helped draft a common proposal for

harmonised legislation dealing with unincorporated non-profit associations.

While most of Professor Cumyn's time at Queen's was devoted to research, she presented an introductory lecture about comparative law, the civil law tradition and the Civil Code of Québec to the first-year law class and gave a seminar on her research to faculty members. ■

SERVICE TO SOCIETY: QUEEN'S LAW GIVES BACK WITH CHARITY FUNDRAISERS

Hidden among the stacks in the library are Queen's Law students who love to do their part to raise money for a good cause, and have a great time doing it, whether it is racing to a finish line, crooning to a crowd, or strutting on a runway.

Funds were donated in the 2006-07 academic year to charities such as the Canadian Cancer Society, the Kingston Youth Centre, and the Trillium Camp for Kids. Some events were very creative - in the Jail n'Bail on October 23, 2006, Professor Stan Corbett, Law '95, and three students all served time in a mock jail, released once their 'bail' was raised. Student-run groups such as the Queen's Law Cancer Society and the Canadian Lawyers for International Human Rights (CLAIHR) Committee worked hard to make this year's fundraising successful. Between the annual fashion show for cancer re-



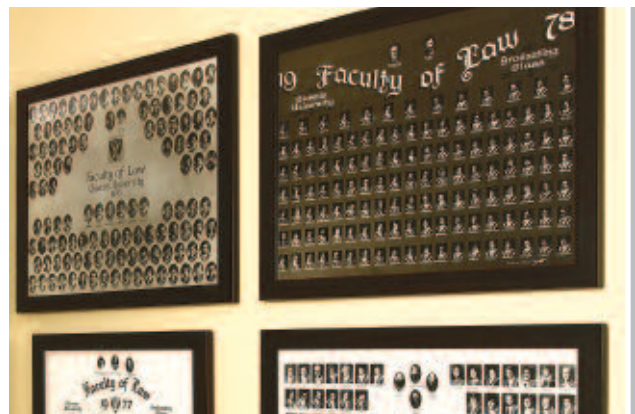
Volunteer Jailbirds John Uhren, Law'08, Professor Stan Corbett, Jill Daley, Law '07, and Warren Ng, Law'09, and Judge Professor Erik Knutsen at the Queen's Law Jail n'Bail on October 23, 2006.

search, the annual open mike Lawlapalooza event, and the CLAIHR film festival, students found countless ways to get involved in the causes of their

choice, either as a part of the fundraising team or simply as a member of the Queen's Law community enjoying the productions. ■

LAW THANKQ '07

The Queen's Law graduating class composites are coming out of hiding, thanks to a generous gift from the class of 2007. During the 50th anniversary of Queen's Law, all 48 years of composites have been reframed and relocated to the student lounge, where they are prominently displayed. Until recently, the photos were hanging in the basement of Macdonald Hall to protect them from the sun's damaging rays, but the ThankQ '07 gift has paid to reframe them in wood frames using ultraviolet protective glass. This project, which honours alumni and enhances the law lounge, speaks to the students' sense of pride and community in the law school. ■





Sharryn Aiken

George Alexandrowicz

Bitu Amani

Martha Bailey

Beverley Baines

Sharryn Aiken: Professor Sharryn Aiken's co-authored text, *Immigration and Refugee Law: Cases, Materials and Commentary*, was published in 2007. Earlier this year, her chapter on border security policies appeared in the volume *Whose Canada? Continental Integration, Fortress North America and the Corporate Agenda*. Her current research includes two collaborative projects: "Refugee Diasporas, 'Homeland' Conflicts and the Impact of the Post-9/11 Security Paradigm" and "Diasporic Interventions in Development and Peace Building: Challenges and Opportunities – A Case Study of Canada/Sri Lanka," funded by SSHRC and the Asia Pacific Foundation, respectively. Professor Aiken recently completed a study for the Department of Justice on the family law information needs of newcomers. In 2006, she represented a coalition of public interest groups in an intervention before the Supreme Court of Canada in the case of *Charkaoui et al v. Canada*. Professor Aiken continues to serve as Editor of the journal *Refuge* and Co-Chair of the Legal Affairs Committee of the Canadian Council for Refugees.

George Alexandrowicz: Professor George Alexandrowicz's primary research interests lie in the area of international law. While on sabbatical this year, he commenced work on his current research project: an electronic compendium of international law sources, primarily in the human rights, environmental and global governance areas. This project draws on his previous international law experience, in-

cluding his consulting roles with both the Federal Department of the Environment and the Department of Justice on international environmental and law of the sea issues, and his participation as a Member of the Joint American Bar Association / Canadian Bar Association / Mexican Bar Association Committee on Dispute Resolution. A faculty member at Queen's Law for forty years this year, Professor Alexandrowicz continues to teach in the areas of international law, international law of the sea, wills and trusts, and land transactions.

Bitu Amani: In 2007, Professor Bitu Amani completed her Doctor of Juridical Science degree at the University of Toronto, Faculty of Law. Her thesis prescribed a dual framework for the resolution of conflict in domestic and international fora between apparently discordant human rights and trade obligations of a state in relation to biopatenting. Professor Amani published one book chapter on gene patents with a second one forthcoming. She also has an article on patents and the *Charter* forthcoming in a special journal edition on public authority liability. The main focus of Professor Amani's research is within the fields of intellectual property, regulatory diversity, and Canadian law and policy development and reform with increasing attention to cultural and gendered frameworks. Her current research is expanding to address privacy law and policy in genetic and internet technologies as a point of comparison with intellectual property-based regulatory

approaches. Professor Amani continues to serve as Director of Communications for the Iranian Canadian Lawyers' Association and is the founding and continuing editor of their newsletter *IRAN*. She is the Canadian Correspondent for Intellectual Property to the Max Plank Institute in Munich, Germany. As of July 2007, she will serve on the Executive Board of the Canadian Association of Law Teachers and will assume the position of editor of the *CALT Bulletin*.

Martha Bailey: While on sabbatical during 2006-07, Professor Martha Bailey travelled through India for three months as a Shastri fellow, researching India's personal law system. She then spent six weeks at the University of Melbourne as an International Research Visitor. During March 2007, she was at Emory University as a visitor with the Feminist Legal Theory Project.

Beverley Baines: Currently seconded as Head to the Women's Studies Department in the Faculty of Arts and Science, Professor Beverley Baines was recently cross-appointed to the School of Policy Studies. Her research in the area of constitutional law includes three recent publications analyzing the guarantee of substantive equality rights in the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*, examining the conflict between equality rights and religious freedom, and theorizing about federalism in the context of pregnancy benefits legislation. In



Nicholas Bala

Art Cockfield

Stan Corbett

Lisa Dufraimont

William Flanagan

January 2007, she submitted a brief entitled “Does Bill 140 Protect Woman in Ontario?” to the legislative committee hearings on the *Long-Term Care Homes Act*. In 2006, she appeared in two Canadian documentaries addressing polygamy. Her current research projects include Sharia family law arbitrations and the constitution, gender theory in the constitutional jurisprudence of Justice Bertha Wilson, and the relationship between human dignity and gender in *Charter* jurisprudence.

Nicholas Bala: While on partial sabbatical during 2006-07, Professor Nicholas Bala continued his scholarship in the field of family and children’s law. He is currently involved with several projects, most of which have an interdisciplinary aspect and relate to the role of the justice system and the government in the lives of families and children. He is acting as the Principal Investigator for an interdisciplinary team that is studying child witness issues. The work of this team has influenced the enactment of new federal legislation on child witnesses and has been cited by courts interpreting the new law. He continues to research in the areas of domestic violence, expert witnesses in family law cases, sentencing young offenders, and alienation of children in the context of high conflict divorces. A frequent presenter to professional audiences, Professor Bala also delivers educational material to the judiciary through the National Judicial Institute. The seventh edition of *Contracts: Cases, Notes & Materials*, a casebook co-au-

thored by Professor Bala and John Swan of Aird & Berlis LLP and Barry J. Reiter of Bennett Jones LLP, was published in 2006. In June 2006, Professor Bala was awarded a Queen’s University Prize for Excellence in Research.

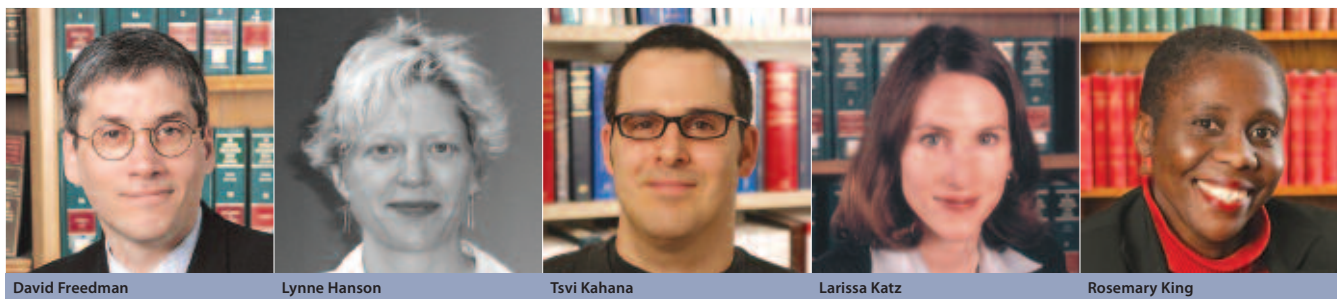
Art Cockfield: Associate Dean and Professor Art Cockfield continues his research on tax, privacy and law, and technology theory, with recent presentations and workshops at the University of Michigan, University of Baltimore, American University, Thomas Jefferson School of Law, Fordham University, Queen’s University, University of Toronto, American Tax Policy Institute (Washington, D.C.) and the OECD (Paris). In addition to two tax-related papers published in the *Yale Journal of Law and Technology* and *Tax Notes International*, Professor Cockfield has recently published three books: *NAFTA Tax Law and Policy: Resolving the Clash between Economic and Sovereignty Interests* (2005); *International Taxation in Canada: Principles and Practices* (2006), co-authored with Li Jinyan and Scott Wilkie; and *Technology, Privacy and Justice* (2007), co-edited with Lisa Austin and Patrick Molinari.

Stan Corbett: Professor Stan Corbett’s book, *Canadian Human Rights Law & Commentary*, was published in spring 2007. He also published a review of Adam Tomkins’ *Our Republican Constitution*, a book in which the author argues for the dominant role played by the republican political tradition in the shaping of the English constitution, and a paper for the Gomery Commission,

“Ministerial Responsibility and the *Financial Administration Act*: The Constitutional Obligation to Account for Government Spending,” in 2006. He continues to focus his research on constitutional law, human rights, and public law. In April 2007, Professor Corbett was awarded his second Law Students’ Society Award for Teaching Excellence.

Lisa Dufraimont: Professor Lisa Dufraimont took up a faculty position at Queen’s in the summer of 2006. Shortly thereafter, she completed her doctoral dissertation, “The Problem of Jury Error in Canadian Criminal Evidence Law,” which discusses the risk that juries may be misled by unreliable prosecution evidence like eyewitness identification, jailhouse informant testimony and police-induced confessions, and explains how evidence rules are and might be used to reduce the resulting danger of wrongful convictions. Professor Dufraimont received her J.S.D. from Yale University in December 2006. Her research continues to focus on evidence and criminal law and procedure. In her first year at Queen’s, Professor Dufraimont taught Criminal Law and Evidence and joined the *Criminal Reports* as an Associate Editor.

David Freedman: Professor David Freedman’s current interests focus on the broad areas of trusts and succession law. During the 2007-08 academic year he will co-teach a new course in Elder Law, which will focus on the many legal issues that are faced by our increasingly aging population. His present research is primarily in the law



of wills and estates, including topics in dependants' relief and gratuitous transfers. His next project is a book on succession law for Irwin Law.

Lynne Hanson: Professor Lynne Hanson's teaching subjects include Torts, Contracts, Criminal Law, Mental Health Law, Health Law and Law, Gender, Equality. Her current research interests focus on addictions and mental health law, and agency and capacity, especially as the concepts pertain to diminished criminal responsibility.

Tsvi Kahana: Professor Tsvi Kahana is interested in constitutional law, with an emphasis on the relationship between courts and legislatures. Unlike most constitutional lawyers, Professor Kahana's work focuses more on legislatures and less on courts. This year a book which he co-edited, *The Least Examined Branch: the Role of Legislatures in the Constitutional State*, was published by Cambridge University Press. He is currently working on a book about the Notwithstanding Clause in the *Charter*. A native of Israel, he is also interested in the way constitutional norms travel from one country to another and the way constitutionalism interacts with culture.

Larissa Katz: Professor Larissa Katz teaches Property, Law and Development and Restitution. Her research and writing is on property and property theory. She is currently writing a paper on the uses of a system of formal private property to the state, in which she argues that the state's effective power is enhanced

when it is the supplier of property rights. She is also writing a paper on the distinction between exclusion and exclusivity in ownership, which she presented at the Queen's/McGill Young Scholars' Conference in 2007, and will be presenting at the Law and Social Philosophy Congress in Krakow, Poland, in August 2007. Along with Professor Katrina Wyman, New York University, Professor Larissa Katz is organizing a Special Workshop on the Law and Philosophy of Property in summer 2007, which brings together an international group of junior and senior property scholars. Her paper, "A Powers-based Approach to the Protection of Ideas," was published in the *Cardozo Arts and Entertainment Law Journal* in 2006. It was also selected by Berkeley's IP faculty for inclusion in their repository for IP scholarship, published by Berkeley Electronic Press.

Rosemary King: Professor Rosemary King continues as Director of the Education Equity Program, and teaches in the areas of contracts, health law, tort and advanced tort law. In the last three years she has supervised an exciting range of graduate theses on domestic violence and human rights in China, India and Ghana. While on academic leave in 2003-04, Professor King embarked on advocacy work for women and children living with HIV/AIDS and in domestic violence conditions in Ghana, and spends time on this project every year. Her recent publication in *Loyola Human Rights Review* (2006) reflects on Ghana's progress in eradicating domestic violence. She is currently engaged in new research on the correla-

tion between sickle-cell anaemia, medical insurance and racial discrimination.

Erik Knutsen: Professor Erik Knutsen joined the faculty in 2006. He teaches and writes in the areas of torts, insurance, and civil procedure. In 2006, he participated in the Queen's Business Law Symposium with a panel discussion and paper, "Closing the Gate on Ontario Securities Class Actions." He also contributed a paper and presentation on "Arguing American Personal Injury Law in Canadian Courts" at the Ontario Trial Lawyers' Association Fall Conference. Professor Knutsen was awarded Borden, Ladner, Gervais LLP fellowship funding to assist with a project about refining a tort liability regime for accidents occurring as a result of police pursuit collisions. In addition, he is currently working on a project on concurrent causation in insurance which he presented at the Florida State University College of Law Faculty Lecture Series, a project on tort liability for expert witnesses, and a project analyzing automobile insurance coverage for "use and operation" of an automobile. He is also writing a casebook on insurance law. A previous article on causation in tort law, published by the *Texas International Law Journal* in 2003, was cited by the Court of Appeal for Ontario in *Aristorenas v. Com-Care Health*.



Hoi Kong: Professor Hoi Kong joined the faculty in 2006. In 2006-07 he taught Constitutional Law, Comparative Constitutional Law and Municipal Law. He co-organized the Young Scholars' Conference, which was held in January 2007 at McGill University's Faculty of Law. He also presented a paper at the conference that addresses theoretical and doctrinal issues in comparative federalism; this paper was also presented at Washburn University Law School in October 2006 and at the annual meeting of the Canadian Law and Society Association in June 2007. Professor Kong also writes and presents in the area of municipal law. He presented a paper on the organization of municipal governments at the 2006 annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Law Teachers and gave a lecture on the constitutional dimensions of municipal law at the Queen's School of Urban and Regional Planning in April 2007. He published an article on law reform, co-authored with Roderick A. Macdonald, titled "Patchwork Law Reform: Your Idea is Good in Practice But it Won't Work in Theory" in [2006] *Osgoode Hall Law Journal*. An article which assesses the limits on freedom of expression in universities is forthcoming in the *Canadian Legal Education Annual Review*.

Kathleen Lahey: Professor Kathy Lahey's research focuses on civil and human rights, fiscal justice, and discrimination on the basis of gender, sexuality, race, ability, Aboriginal identities, and reproduction. In 2006, she published *Women and Employment:*

Removing Fiscal Barriers to Wage Force Participation, a major study of the impact of the Canadian tax and transfer systems on women by virtue of gender, concluding that women in Canada continue to occupy a separate and impoverished economy when compared with men. Her recommendation that the federal government implement an earned income tax credit for low-income employees has been partially adopted, but the recommendation that joint taxation and income splitting be abolished has remained the focus of important follow up work as the government enacted income splitting of retirement incomes beginning in the fall of 2006. In 2007, she presented an update on how the tax-transfer system reinforces traditional family relations at the National Women and the Law conference, and she continues to consult with advocacy and political groups on these issues. She has presented papers on the impact of feminist legal scholarship published in the *Canadian Journal of Women and the Law*, which she founded in 1984-85; equity and diversity in legal education; gender, race, and sexuality in international development; lesbian women and same-sex marriage; continuing discrimination against lesbians and gays in the post-marriage era; and, at the 2006 OutGames conference in Montreal, papers on same-sex marriage and critical queer tax policy. In 2007, she was a featured speaker at the UBC OutLaw conference, drawing on her book *Are We 'Persons' Yet? Law and Sexuality in Canada*, critical queer legal theory, and a Canadian Bar Association Ontario panel on 'Out in the Legal

Profession.' Professor Lahey is currently involved in organizing the newly recognized Queen's research group Feminist Legal Studies Queen's.

Allan Manson: Professor Allan Manson, with co-editor James Turk, Executive Director of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, recently published *Free Speech in Fearful Times: After 9/11 in Canada, the U.S., Australia and Europe*. In 2006, he published "Fitness to be Sentenced: A Historical, Comparative and Practical Review" in the *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry*. "The Sentencing Theory Debate: Convergence in Outcomes, Divergence in Reasoning," with Professor Malcolm Thorburn, appears in the spring 2007 edition of the *New Criminal Law Review*. Professor Manson continues to teach Criminal Law, Sentencing and Imprisonment, and Evidence.

Cherie Metcalf: Professor Cherie Metcalf conducts research and teaches in the areas of public/constitutional law and law and economics; she has a special interest in problems of environmental and resource governance and the intersection with Indigenous peoples' rights. During the year 2006-07, she attended Yale Law School to pursue an LL.M., supported by a Fulbright scholarship. While at Yale, she participated in the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies panel Strengthening Democratic Environmental Governance: Identifying Opportunities for Research, Teaching and Capacity Building. She also participated in a panel on The Constitutional



Status of Indigenous Peoples as part of the Global Conversations Seminar series at the Law School. She also began a new project during her time at Yale focused on the private diffusion of public law norms through corporate social responsibility. She presented her paper, "Corporate Codes of Conduct, International Trade and the Private Diffusion of Public Law Norms: Limits and Possibilities," at the inaugural Yale Graduate Program Conference.

Nancy McCormack: In addition to her role as Head Librarian, Nancy McCormack taught several introductory classes to first-year law students during the fall of 2006. She also taught Advanced Legal Research and an LL.M. Legal Research and Writing course. Her research interests continue to centre around law librarianship. She was awarded a research grant by the Canadian Association of Law Libraries to study educational and documentary media collections in academic, private, courthouse and government libraries. That research paper is forthcoming in the *Canadian Law Library Review*. She continues to write a quarterly column, "Law in 60 Seconds," for the Toronto Association of Law Libraries newsletter, to review books for a variety of American and Canadian journals, and to act as features editor for the *Canadian Association of Law Libraries Journal*.

Bruce Pardy: Professor Bruce Pardy's research interests focus on environmental law. He regularly speaks on this topic and recently published two articles: "Ecosystem Management in Ques-

tion: A Reply to *Ruhl*", and "Sustainable Development: The Status Quo Masquerading as Environmental Progress." His comments on the World Wildlife Fund Living Planet Report 2006, "WWF Report Wrong about Canada's 'Print'", also appeared in the *National Post* in October, 2006. Professor Pardy continues to sit on the Ontario Environmental Review Tribunal, hearing cases and conducting mediations. Some of his decisions from 2006 include: *Safety-Kleen Canada Inc. v. Ontario* (Director, Ministry of Environment); *Valastro v. Ontario* (Director, Ministry of Environment), and *Davidson v. Ontario* (Director, Ministry of Environment). Professor Pardy teaches in the areas of environmental law, property law, civil procedure, and torts, and his manual on writing research papers, *The Writing Rules: How to Write Research Papers and Essays at University*, was published in 2006.

Paul Paton: Professor Paul Paton's focus remains on ethics and corporate governance. In 2006, he published three peer-reviewed journal articles, including "Corporate Counsel as Corporate Conscience" in the *Canadian Bar Review Special Edition on Ethics*. In September 2006, he testified before the Ontario Standing Committee on Justice on reforms to the *Law Society Act*. He moderated a panel on "Commercialism and Professionalism" at the Chief Justice of Ontario's Advisory Committee on Professionalism – Colloquium on Professionalism in October, and was a speaker on legal ethics scholarship for the University of Toronto Ethics Bridge Week in November. He

presented a paper on "Institutionalizing Integrity and the Role of an Integrity Commissioner" at the Law and Parliament Conference in Ottawa in November, and spoke on "Legal Considerations and the Evolving Government Relations Legislative Environment in Ottawa" in February. He prepared a report on "Lawyers as Whistleblowers" for the Law Society of Upper Canada Task Force on the Independence of the Bar. In addition, Professor Paton organized and chaired the Queen's Annual Business Law Symposium on "The Corporation in the Courts" in October, and served as Director for the Queen's International Law Programme at Herstmonceux Castle in 2006 and taught Public International Law. He was named to the Canadian Bar Association's National Ethics and Professional Issues Committee in March 2006 and reappointed for 2007-08.

Patricia Peppin: Professor Patricia Peppin published two articles on direct-to-consumer advertising, in books edited by Colleen Flood (*Just Medicare*), and by Belinda Bennett and George Tomossy (*Globalization and Health: Challenges for Health Law and Bioethics*) in 2007. She has written the chapter on informed consent for the forthcoming third edition of the book *Canadian Health Law and Policy*, edited by Jocelyn Downie, Tim Caulfield and Colleen Flood. In spring 2007, she presented a paper, "Changing Perspectives of Antidepressants: Litigating and Regulating Promotion," to the Health Law Teachers' Conference of the American Soci-



ety of Law, Medicine & Ethics in Baltimore. She is also collaborating with a group of Australian researchers, Isabel Karpin, Belinda Bennett and Wendy Rogers, and with Roxanne Mykitiuk of Osgoode Hall Law School, on a project on gender equity in health research.

Michael Pratt: Professor Michael Pratt teaches Contract Law, Remedies and the Theory of Private Law. His research straddles the disciplines of law and philosophy. In a forthcoming paper in the journal *Law and Philosophy*, Professor Pratt addresses the relationship between contractual and promissory obligations, and provides the foundations of an answer to the question: 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? He is convening a workshop in August 2007 in Krakow in which leading philosophers and legal theorists from around the world will discuss the problem of contracts and promises. The papers from this workshop will be published in the journal *Issues in Legal Scholarship*. Professor Pratt is also engaged in research on the law of remedies. He co-edited, *Remedies: Case and Materials* (5th Edition), which was published in 2006. In November 2007, he will present a paper on the compensation principle in the law of damages at a major international conference in Auckland, New Zealand, the proceedings of which will be published as a book.

Don Stuart: In addition to receiving the Ontario Bar Association David Walter Mundell Medal for Legal Writing, Professor Don Stuart was short-listed for the Queen's University 2007 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching. He continues to teach and write in the areas of criminal law, criminal procedure, and evidence. He edits the *Criminal Law Reports* and the National Judicial Institute's *Criminal Law Essentials Net-letter*, which is distributed to over 500 judges. He recently published the fifth edition of his text, *Canadian Criminal Law, A Treatise*, and the eighth edition of Delisle, Stuart and Tanovich, *Evidence, Principals and Problems*. Professor Stuart also published the tenth edition of *Learning Canadian Criminal*, with co-authors Ronald J. Delisle and Stephan Coughlan in 2006, and the fourth edition of *Charter Justice in the Canadian Criminal Law* in 2005. He recently participated in several panel discussions in response to Justice Michael Moldaver's view that frivolous *Charter* arguments are clogging the criminal justice system. His responses were published as "The *Charter* is a Vital Living Tree Not a Weed to be Stunted — Justice Moldaver Has Overstated" in an op-ed in the *Globe and Mail*, co-authored with Professor James Stribopoulos of Osgoode Hall Law School.

Malcolm Thorburn: This year, Professor Malcolm Thorburn taught Criminal Law, Jurisprudence and a seminar in the theory of criminal law (Crime, Fault and Responsibility). His teaching and research interests lie at the intersection of criminal law, public law and

legal theory. His present research focuses on two specific areas: the concept of justification in criminal and constitutional law and the law of sentencing. He will be presenting an article entitled "Justifications, Powers and Authority" this summer at the World Congress of the International Society for Legal and Political Theory (IVR) in Krakow, Poland. He will also be presenting a paper on the concept of justification in Canadian and German constitutional law at an international conference on criminal law at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in 2008. As part of his larger project on the law of sentencing, he will be presenting a paper on the role of the sentencing judge at the Centre for Criminology at the University of Toronto in the fall of 2007. He has also recently published a review essay with Professor Allan Manson on recent developments in sentencing theory which appears in the latest edition of *New Criminal Law Review* (University of California Press).

Mark Walters: Professor Mark Walters was awarded the Canadian Association of Law Teachers' Award for Academic Excellence in 2006. This past year he continued to research and publish in the area of constitutional law and theory, and he attended conferences in London, England and London, Ontario to deliver papers on topics relating to constitutional interpretation. One of these papers, "Written Constitutions and Unwritten Constitutionalism," will appear in a book of essays published by Cambridge University Press. Professor Walters also continued to research and publish in the area

of Aboriginal rights. He gave a faculty seminar at the University of Windsor entitled "The Jurisprudence of Reconciliation: Aboriginal Rights in Canada," and published an article entitled "The Morality of Aboriginal Law" in the *Queen's Law Journal*. A related piece, "Histories of Colonialism, Legality and Aboriginality," will soon appear in the *University of Toronto Law Journal*. In celebration of Queen's Law's fiftieth anniversary, Professor Walters wrote a history of the law school, "Let Right Be Done: A History of the Faculty of Law at Queen's University," which was published in the *Queen's Law Journal*.

Mark Weisberg: During the past year Professor Mark Weisberg has offered faculty development workshops on writing, listening, and teaching to law and university professors in Canada and the United States. He continues to work as an Educational Development Faculty Associate at the Queen's Centre for Teaching and Learning. In teaching, his focus remains on ethics and professionalism, how people learn and develop as professionals, as well as in all forms of writing. He is working on a book with Yale Professor Jean Koh Peters designed to help university teachers become more reflective

about their teaching, and in the coming year, two essays related to that topic will appear: "Experiments in Listening" (with Jean Koh Peters), in the *Journal of Legal Education*, and "Reflecting and Writing about Our Teaching," in "To Improve the Academy" (Anker). He is a member of the Editorial Board of the new *Canadian Legal Education Annual Review*, the first issue of which will appear this year. Having been away from Queen's for portions of the last three years, Professor Weisberg looks forward to returning to the Faculty full-time in 2007. ■

IN MEMORIAM

Professor Emeritus Alex Easson

With great sadness, the Queen's Law community mourns the loss of long-time faculty member Professor Emeritus Alex Easson who passed away on January 25, 2007. An esteemed colleague and teacher at Queen's Law, Easson was renowned internationally as a leading expert in taxation and foreign investment.

Before joining Queen's Law in 1976, the graduate of Oxford University and the London School of Economics practised law as a solicitor in London, England and taught at the University of Southampton. Easson led a distinguished academic career and retired in 2000. He had been a visiting professor at universities in Australia, China, Germany and Italy and had worked in many other countries. A widely published scholar with over a dozen books to his credit, Easson



Professor Emeritus Alex Easson,
1936-2007

was honoured in 1999 with a Queen's University Prize for Excellence in Re-

search, awarded for major research contributions that have had significant impact. An inspirational and valued teacher, he received the Law Students' Society Award for Teaching Excellence in 1999.

After his retirement, Easson worked as a consultant to the International Monetary Fund, drafting new tax laws for Bosnia, Mauritius, St. Kitts, St. Lucia and Sierra Leone. He also advised governments in eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union on behalf of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development, and helped train officials from those countries.

"Alex was a much loved teacher and highly respected scholar both nationally and internationally," said Dean Bill Flanagan. "He will be greatly missed." ■

The Faculty is planning a symposium in honour of Professor Easson to be held in March 2008; please contact Professor Art Cockfield at art.cockfield@queensu.ca for details.

**SHARRYN AIKEN**

Immigration and Refugee Law in Canada: Cases, Materials, and Commentary
Emily Carasco, Sharryn J. Aiken, Donald Galloway & Audrey Macklin
(Edmond Montgomery Publications, 2007)

This casebook reviews the background of contemporary immigration and refugee law. The book is a compilation of excerpts from leading scholarly articles, case law and learned commentary. Professor Aiken, in collaboration with academics across the country, provides students with various perspectives on this subject matter. The text discusses national migration law and policy in a global context as well as current issues on domestic refugee law and the international refugee regime. The authors also emphasize connections between general trends and issues such as security concerns and immigration in the aftermath of 9/11.

**NICHOLAS BALA**

Contracts: Cases, Notes & Materials (7th edition)
John Swan, Nicholas C. Bala & Barry J. Reiter
(LexisNexis Canada, 2006)

This casebook, aimed at first-year students, contains edited versions of leading cases, selected excerpts from critical literature and Canadian commercial contracts, and extensive commentary on contract law. Using these materials, Professor Bala, John Swan, who formerly taught at Queen's and is now at Aird & Berlis LLP, and Barry J. Reiter, Bennett Jones LLP, address contractual issues and their implications for a solicitor's practice. Features include new jurisprudence as well as an exploration of developments in the law of damages and remedies. This casebook is used at a number of law schools across Canada including Queen's.

**ARTHUR COCKFIELD**

International Taxation in Canada: Principles and Practices
Jinyan Li, Arthur J. Cockfield & Scott Wilkie
(LexisNexis Canada, 2006)

International tax laws in Canada have become more complex over the years. Professor Cockfield, Professor Li of Osgoode Hall Law School, and J. Scott Wilkie, senior partner in the Taxation Department of Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP in Toronto, present these difficult rules using plain language, examples, and case scenarios for discussion. This is the first book to draw together and analyze the main aspects of Canada's international tax law regime. The text introduces readers to the main principles of Canada's international income tax regime, facilitating an understanding of complex cross-border transactions and of the interaction between foreign tax laws and Canadian laws.



NAFTA Tax Law and Policy: Resolving the Clash between Economic and Sovereignty Interests
Arthur J. Cockfield
(University of Toronto Press, 2005)

The North American Free Trade Agreement generally allows Canada, the United States and Mexico to maintain independent tax systems. Differences among the tax regimes can block cross-border capital flow, and negatively affect the economies of the trading partners. In this first book on North American tax policy, Professor Cockfield examines the various tax systems and proposes appropriate policies for minimizing barriers and reducing their harmful effects. His analysis takes into account the systems as they currently stand, as well as economic and sovereignty concerns. Professor Cockfield recognizes that although complete tax harmonization is unrealistic, a strategy incorporating multilateral tax coordination would decrease barriers while maintaining national tax distinctions.

**STANLEY CORBETT**

Canadian Human Rights Law and Commentary
Stanley M. Corbett
(LexisNexis Canada, 2007)

This book is the first to examine critically the differences between Canadian human rights law and international human rights treaties. Professor Corbett sets out the scope of Canada's international human rights obligations and contrasts these obligations with Canada's commitment to human rights within the domestic legal order. Through the use of detailed but concise commentaries on key issues, and discussions of the current treatment of human rights by Canadian Courts, the text fosters an understanding of human rights in the Canadian and international legal orders.

**TSVI KAHANA**

The Least Examined Branch: The Role of Legislatures in the Constitutional State
Richard W. Bauman & Tsvi Kahana
(Cambridge University Press, 2006)

This unique constitutional theory book, edited by Professor Kahana and Professor Bauman of the University of Alberta, focuses on the role of legislatures in a constitutional democracy. The focus on legislatures rather than courts distinguishes this book from most of the other works in this area. It features a compilation of articles by constitutional scholars and political scientists, providing responses to key controversies surrounding democratic theory and constitutionalism.



KATHLEEN LAHEY

Women and Employment: Removing Fiscal Barriers to Women's Labour Force Participation

Kathleen A. Lahey
(Canadian Government Publishing: Status of Women Canada, 2006)

Women continue to receive lower shares of income in relation to men. At the same time, they hold significantly larger shares of unpaid, poorly paid, part-time and other forms of irregular work. In this important work for the Status of Women Canada, Professor Lahey sheds light on Canadian fiscal policy and its effects on the social, economic and legal barriers facing women as they attempt to obtain equality in the workplace. She explores and proposes structural changes to reduce these barriers as well as an alternative credit system to improve the lives of women in Canadian society.



ALLAN MANSON

Free Speech in Fearful Times: After 9/11 in Canada, the U.S., Australia & Europe

Allan Manson & James L. Turk
(James Lorimer & Company Ltd., 2007)

This book, edited by Professor Manson and James Turk, Executive Director of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, examines how the culture of fear which has developed in the aftermath of 9/11 in Canada, the United States, Europe and Australia has led to increased governmental powers that can seriously diminish free speech and academic freedom. Contributors are an array of international scholars including Jonathan Cole, Robert O'Neill, George Williams, Peter Leuprecht and Kent Roach. The book uses historical events and contemporary analyses of anti-terror responses to demonstrate how fear can generate passive complacency, using the examples of the sacking of Bertrand Russell by Trinity College Cambridge, the Kellock-Taschereau Inquiry, and McCarthyism. The McCarthy era is addressed through the poignant accounts by Chandler Davis and Lee Lorch, two wonderful mathematicians who were victimized by it. A recent *Quill and Quire* review described the book as "an accessible, must-read anthology for those concerned about the current state of civil liberties in the West."



MICHAEL PRATT

Remedies: Cases and Materials (5th edition)

Jeffrey Berryman, Vaughan Black, Jamie Cassels, Michael Pratt, Kent Roach & Stephen M. Waddams
(Edmond Montgomery Publications, 2006)

Now in its fifth edition, this is the only publication of its kind in Canada. Widely used by law professors across the country, it provides comprehensive coverage of the Canadian law of remedies. By emphasizing the importance of remedies in understanding and recognizing rights, this book promotes a view of the subject that encourages students to recognize connections and contrasts amongst the various substantive areas of law they studied as discrete subjects in their first year of law school.



DON STUART

Canadian Criminal Law: A Treatise (5th edition)

Don Stuart
(Thomson Carswell, 2007)

This treatise by Professor Stuart continues to be a leading authority on Canadian criminal law. A long-standing scholar in the field, Professor Stuart offers expert insights into past, present and future developments in criminal law. The text has been expanded and revised to reflect ongoing developments in Supreme Court of Canada jurisprudence regarding key issues, including the officially induced error defence, the "air of reality" standard, and the "meaningful act requirement." A new chapter entitled "Group Responsibility" examines the effects of post 9/11 legislation on gangs, criminal responsibility for corporations and non-profits, and terrorism, and postulates a trend of guilt by association.



Learning Canadian Criminal Law (10th edition)

Don Stuart, Ronald J. Delisle & Stephen Coughlan
(Thomson Carswell, 2006)

In this tenth edition, Professors Stuart and Delisle of Queen's Law and Professor Coughlan of Dalhousie Law School focus on providing students with the tools they need to be effective criminal lawyers. The authors concentrate on substantive principles and the trial context, and help students develop critical skills through problems based on actual decisions or on thought-provoking social issues. The book relies on key sources such as the *Criminal Code*, significant judicial decisions, and critical review. To increase accessibility, this edition reflects extended introductory sections, new headings and subheadings, as well as major restructuring to collect similar themes.



Charter Justice in Canadian Criminal Law (4th edition)

Don Stuart
(Thomson Carswell, 2005)

In this text, Professor Stuart examines the relationship between the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms* and the development of the criminal law. His analysis focuses specifically on the application of the *Charter* in the context of criminal trials. The text features central authorities and arguments. The fourth edition reflects substantial revisions taking into account recent Supreme Court of Canada and Court of Appeal jurisprudence.

QUEEN'S Law AT 50



Alumni gathered in record numbers at events across Canada to celebrate Queen's Law's golden jubilee in the first half of 2007. Friendships were renewed and memories rekindled as Queen's Law community members reminisced about their time at Queen's. Special thanks to David Pattenden, Law '71 and LL.D. '03, Chair of the Queen's Law at 50 Steering Committee and committee members for planning and organizing such memorable events.

TORONTO GALA RECEPTION AND DINNER FAIRMONT ROYAL YORK HOTEL, JANUARY 24, 2007



Professor Emeritus Dan Soberman and Robert Martin, Law '70, prepare to talk about the Soberman Era (1968-1977), for which the former Dean would receive a standing ovation.

"It was just great to see former Dean Soberman's contributions to the evening and to the law school since its inception deservedly and warmly recognized," said Martin.



Professor Emeritus Bernie Adell and Peter Rekai, Law '80, prepare to entertain the crowd with their witty account of the Adell Era (1977-1982).

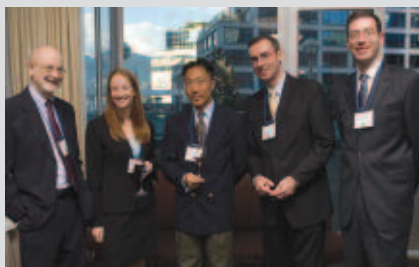
"It was a great night," said Rekai, "and Law '80 (about 25 of us) had the largest and noisiest contingent of any year!"



Deanna Webb, Law '06, Denise Sayer, Law '05, and Trevor Shaw, Law '05.

"It was that sense of community which really made the Gala Dinner so special," said Shaw, "It was the celebration of the accomplishments of every student that passed through its doors, every faculty member who taught within its walls, every staff member who helped make the Queen's Law experience absolutely unique."

VANCOUVER COCKTAIL RECEPTION TERMINAL CITY CLUB, APRIL 19, 2007



Professor Emeritus John Whyte, Law '68, Kimberley Norris, Law '05, Tony Wong, Law '99, Dean Bill Flanagan, and Trevor Shaw, Law '92.

"[It] was great fun," said Whyte. "There was a good turnout, the Dean's energetic talk produced enthusiasm about the law school's current state, the video was played to choruses of recognition and delight and, of course, it was an immense pleasure to meet up with many former students."



Ian Carter, Law '02, chats with a fellow alumnus.

"My experience at Queen's Law was a truly memorable one and I look back on those years with fondness," said Carter. "This event served as a strong reminder of just how special Queen's Law is."



**EAST COAST RECEPTION AND DINNER
DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY CLUB, HALIFAX, MAY 2, 2007**

"I have warm memories of Queen's Law School. It provided me not only with the foundation for an interesting and fulfilling career in law, but also with close friends and happy memories."
Malcolm Boyle, Law '82

**NEWFOUNDLAND RECEPTION AND DINNER
BIANCA'S, ST. JOHN'S, MAY 3, 2007**

"It was a great evening, celebrating Queen's and the Limestone city on the Rock."
Justice David Orr, Law '80

**CALGARY RECEPTION AND DINNER
VELVET AT THE GRAND, CALGARY, MAY 10, 2007**



Neil McCrank, Law '69, Dean Bill Flanagan, JoAnne Streckaf, Law '80, and the Honourable Peter Loughheed, LLD '96.

"The best part of the evening was the opportunity to get together with fellow alumni and reminisce about the many wonderful experiences we had while attending Queen's Law," said Streckaf.



Kwang Lim, Dianna Kyles and Rob Nelson of Law '05.

"I recently have taken a job in the United Arab Emirates only to find that a Queen's Law '04 grad is working at the same law firm," said Nelson. "Queen's has an unrivalled global reach."

**PARLIAMENTARY RECEPTION AND DINNER
PARLIAMENT HILL, WEST BLOCK, OTTAWA, MAY 22, 2007**



(Standing l-r) David Pattenden, Law '71/LLD '03, Darryl Kennedy, Ruth Pattenden, Dean Bill Flanagan, Rob Nelson, Law '69, Brian Parnega, Law '70, (Sitting l-r) The Honourable Peter Milliken, Arts '68, Sheila Bayne, Law '69, Don Bayne, Law '69, Joanne Nelson, Arts '68.

"Reconnecting and catching up with old friends is a rare treat in our busy lives," said Fuhrer.



(Standing l-r) Professor Don Stuart, Professor Emeritus Tung-Pi Chen, Heather Perkins-McVey, Law '86, (sitting l-r) Maureen Llanos, Law '86, Mai Chen, former Access/Technical Services Librarian, and Janet Fuhrer, Law '85.

UPCOMING EVENTS

**KINGSTON COCKTAIL RECEPTION
MEMORIAL HALL, CITY HALL, KINGSTON
AUGUST 15, 2007**

**CRIMINAL LAW REUNION
FOUR POINTS SHERATON, KINGSTON
SEPTEMBER 15, 2007**

**BUSINESS LAW SYMPOSIUM
FOUR POINTS SHERATON, KINGSTON
OCTOBER 19, 2007**

**QUEEN'S LAW HOMECOMING 2007
OCTOBER 19 – 20, 2007**

SENATOR DAVID SMITH, LAW '70, WINS 2007 H.R.S. RYAN ALUMNI AWARD



Senator David Smith, Law '70 (middle), recipient of the 2007 H.R.S. Ryan Law Alumni Award, poses with Justice Gordon Sedgwick, Arts '56 and Law '61, David Stratas, Law '84, Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin, Supreme Court of Canada, and Dean Bill Flanagan.

Senator David Smith, Law '70, received the 2007 H.R.S. Ryan Alumni Award at the Parliamentary Reception and Dinner on May 22nd. Established to honour the late Professor H.R.S. Ryan (Emeritus), the award recognizes a Queen's Law alumnus or alumna who has made a significant contribution to the Faculty, University or legal profession as selected by the Faculty's Dean's Council members.

Steven J. Trumper, Law '80 and a partner at Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt, LLP and Dean's Council Chair, was pleased to present the award to Senator Smith. Among the audience were former H.R.S. Ryan Alumni Award winners Justice Gordon Sedgwick of the Superior Court of Justice of Ontario, Arts '56 and Law '61, and David Stratas, Law '84 and a partner at Heenan Blaikie LLP.

Following Senator Smith's call to the Bar in 1972, he practised municipal, administrative and regulatory law, developing a reputation as one of Canada's leading practitioners. In 1972, Senator Smith turned to politics and was elected to the Toronto City Council, where he served with distinc-

tion until 1978. Elected MP for the Toronto riding of Don Valley East in 1980, he served in the government and cabinet of Pierre Trudeau. In 1984 he returned to private practice and assumed a number of senior leadership

roles at Fraser Milner Casgrain LLP, where he is now Counsel and Chairman Emeritus. In 2002 he was appointed to the Senate of Canada.

"He is a deserving recipient of this distinguished award," said Janet Fuhrer, Law '85, one of Senator Smith's former law partners in the mid 1990s.

In his speech, Senator Smith mentioned the publication in the early 1980s of a landmark Parliamentary report called 'Obstacles,' outlining the challenges facing people with disabilities in Canada, and one of his proudest moments as a politician. Senator Smith has been a long-time supporter of Queen's, and most recently he has been instrumental in providing advice to Dean Flanagan in planning this year's 50th anniversary celebrations.

"It is this spirit of dedication to the community and to the betterment of Canadians that... makes Senator Smith such a worthy recipient of the Ryan Award," said Trumper. "Over 400,000 copies of [the Obstacles] report were distributed across Canada, and to this day people still approach David and mention the report." ■



Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin of the Supreme Court of Canada and Darrel Kennedy, Assiniboine Herald, presented Dean Bill Flanagan with the armorial bearings granted to Queen's Law at the Parliamentary Dinner in Ottawa on May 22, 2007.

Professor Walters' History of Queen's Law Sheds New Light on Old Memories

By Daniel Chodos, Law '08



Professor Mark Walters, Law '89

TO COMMEMORATE THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF QUEEN'S LAW, Professor Mark Walters, Law '89, wrote "Let Right Be Done: A History of the Faculty of Law at Queen's," which will be distributed at all of the Queen's Law at 50 events. He had been asked by Dean Bill Flanagan to summarize the many successes, controversies, insights and anecdotes accumulated by Queen's Law students and faculty members over the past 50 years. Several months and many drafts later, Walters had completed the scholarly paper with contributions from dozens of his colleagues and mentors and alumni.

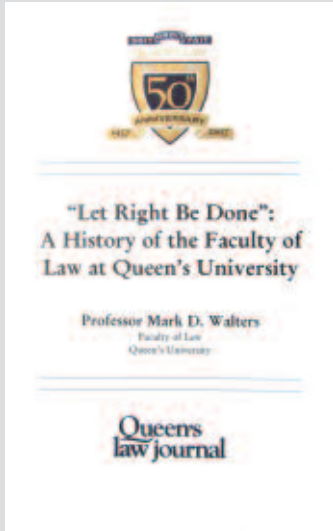
Walters was fascinated by the stories told to him by Queen's Law community members. Former Dean Dan Soberman told Walters about the London, England bookstore where he bought the first books in the Queen's Law Library – a story Walters recently passed on to students at Queen's International Study Centre touring with him in "legal London." "I could not help but interrupt to tell the group that, there in the laneway, was Wildy's bookshop, stuffed with new and ancient legal tomes, the place where, 50 years ago, Dan Soberman came to spend the \$15,000 that Vice-Principal Alex Corry had given him to buy the books that would form the foundation of our law library."

The concept of mentorship played a critical role in Walters' project. John Whyte – himself a former Dean – spoke to Walters about his friendship with Bill Lederman, the first Dean of Queen's Law, whose groundbreaking work in constitutional law influenced later generations. "Here we had two people both committed to the law school and to the same area of law, but they were also mismatched in many ways," said Walters. "Still, I get the impression that Lederman was sort of a fatherly character, eager to dispense wisdom gained through experience to Whyte, who, as a much younger professor, was just as eager to break scholarly ground in new and innovative ways."

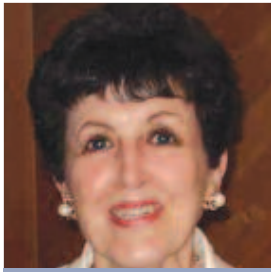
In reading comments from alumni in his era, "the student's law school came to life for me again," said Walters. "I was reminded just how committed students have been, through formal and (perhaps more importantly) informal ways, to defining the character of our institution."

Upon completing the preliminary draft of his article, Walters received comments from faculty members and alumni in many forms. In an online discussion regarding the Quicklaw legal database, created by Queen's Law professor Hugh Lawford, one participant commented that Lawford's name "should some day be included with names such as Bill Gates and Steve Jobs."

Walters' project allowed him to reminisce with many Queen's Law alumni, including judges, practising lawyers, current and former professors, as well as many of his former classmates. In writing the paper, Walters' memories took on added significance. "I don't think I really appreciated the events while I was a student until I was able to speak to some of the faculty members that were involved," he said. "I remain in awe of the passion and drive of our professors who threw themselves into the development of innovative courses and teaching methods." ■



"Let Right Be Done: A History of the Faculty of Law at Queen's" is available on the Queen's Law at 50 website at: <http://law.queensu.ca/alumni/lawAt50Anniversary/historyQueensLaw.htm>.



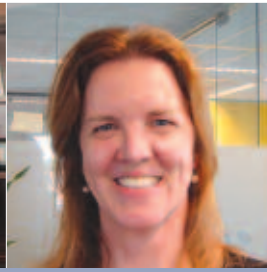
Geraldine Tepper



Wilfrid Peters



Mark Peacock



Wendy van Tongeren Harvey



Dan Legault

Geraldine Tepper, Law '60, was one of only two women in the first graduating class of Queen's Law. Called to the Bar with honours in 1962, she has remained a sole practitioner in Kingston ever since, specializing in estate, commercial and real estate law. She became the first woman President of the Frontenac Law Association in 1983. From 1989-1991 Tepper served as the Chairperson of the Board of the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston, Ontario, becoming the Vice-Chair of its Jeanne Mance Charitable Foundation in 1991, a position she still holds. Tepper was appointed to former Dean Donald Carter's first Advisory Council at Queen's Law from 1994-1997. In 1997 she received the Law Society of Upper Canada Bi-Centennial Award of Merit for her contribution to public service in the community and in recognition of accomplishments that have enhanced the good works of lawyers in society. The Frontenac Law Association awarded Tepper its Award of Excellence in 2006.

Wilfrid Peters, Law '62, was called to the Bar of Ontario in April 1964 and joined the staff of the Legal Branch of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. In 1972 when the Ontario Public Service was re-organised, Peters became a member of the Seconded Legal Service of the Ministry of the Attorney-General, and in 1981 he was transferred to the Ministry of the Attorney-General's Crown Law Office - Civil. He was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1985, and retired from the Ontario Public Service in November of 1996. Appointed to the Queen's Faculty of Law Advisory Council in 1994, he served as a member for three consecutive two-year terms. A member of the Grant Hall Society, Peters was elected for two consecutive six-year terms to the Queen's University Council.

Justice Mark G. Peacock, Law '74, became the first Queen's Law alumnus to be appointed to the Superior Court of Quebec on March 2, 2007. After graduating from Queen's Law, he received a Master of Laws in 1975 from the London School of Economics and a Bachelor of Laws (Civil) in 1979 from Université Laval. He was admitted to the Ontario and Quebec Bars in 1977 and 1981, respectively, and has practised with law firms in both provinces in the areas of administrative, civil and commercial litigation and employment relations. Prior to his appointment, he also served as President of the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Bar Association and Chair of the National Civil Litigation Section, CBA. Justice Peacock has been actively involved in public legal education and court reform throughout his professional career and has received numerous awards for his contributions to the legal profession from the Canadian Bar Association and the Barreau de Montréal.

Wendy van Tongeren Harvey, Law '76, (nee Baker), is a lawyer for the Office of the Prosecution at the Special Court of Seirra Leone in Freetown, Sierra Leone. After one year in Africa, she is now posted in The Hague working on the Charles Taylor trial, which began on June 4, 2007. Van Tongeren Harvey was called to the Ontario and the British Columbia Bars in 1978 and 1979, respectively, and worked as a provincial prosecutor for 26 years before leaving for Africa. As Crown Counsel, she has specialized in the prosecution of sex crimes and crimes against vulnerable persons since 1981. She has lectured throughout Canada and internationally, and has been an expert witness both on Canadian legislative reform before parliamentary committees and recently at a public inquiry on sexual crimes in Cornwall, Ontario. She has played a

significant role in training police, Crowns, and social workers across Canada for over 20 years. Van Tongeren Harvey has written *So, You Have to Go to Court* (1986), a book written for child witnesses; *Sexual Offences Against Children* and *The Criminal Process* (2001); and *Trauma, Trials and Transformation* (2006), with Judith Daylen and Dennis O'Toole, as well as co-publications with Professor Nicholas Bala of Queen's Law. In May 2007, van Tongeren Harvey was a visiting lecturer at the International Law Program at Queen's International Study Centre in the U.K.

Dan Legault, Law '80, articulated with Stikeman Elliott in Toronto after graduation and then spent several years serving as a Captain and rescue pilot in the Canadian Air Force. Since then he has been the President of Butterfield & Robinson and Terren Corporation, the Founder and CEO of Opal Sky, and a Founder of Revelstoke Partners, where he is currently a Managing Director. Toronto-based Revelstoke focuses primarily on classic turnaround situations, although they also provide interim management for high-potential, high-growth companies. In 2005 Legault was appointed the CEO of Antibe Therapeutics, a biotech company with a pipeline of pre-clinical drugs focused on diseases characterized by inflammation, vascular dysfunction and pain. A former Treasurer of the International Save the Children Canada Alliance, Legault is a Board member of Green Shield Canada and of Save the Children Canada. Legault is a member of the Law Society of Upper Canada and the New York Bar Association. In May 2007, Legault was a visiting lecturer at the International Law Program at Queen's International Study Centre in the U.K.

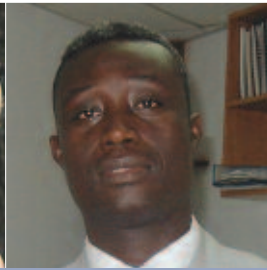
Christine Iris Uriarte, Law '83, is a Senior Analyst and General Counsel, Monitoring, at the Anti-Corruption Division



Christine Iris Uriarte



Kaori Miyake



Maxwell Opoku-Agyemang



Yolande James



Jason Biafore

of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris. For over eight years she has monitored the implementation by State Parties of the OECD Anti-Bribery Convention, which are required to establish an effective legislative and institutional framework for combating the bribery of foreign public officials in international business transactions. Uriarte has been the team leader for many of the peer-review examinations of Parties' implementation of the Convention, leading on-site visits to the countries followed by a rigorous examination by State Parties. She also acts as General Counsel to other legal experts in the Anti-Corruption Division involved in the monitoring exercise, and has led essential analytical work for the OECD Working Group on Bribery, helping to address the supply side of foreign bribery. In June 2007, Uriarte spoke to ISC students during their study visit to the OECD in Paris.

Kaori Miyake, Law '95, has been International Counsel for Federal Express Corporation, North Pacific Region, since 1999, advising FedEx on a broad range of legal issues in Japan, Korea, Guam and Saipan. A native of Tokyo, Miyake is the first Japanese national to be licensed to practise in Ontario. She practised with Cassels Brock before joining FedEx and holds law degrees from Queen's University, the University of Ottawa, Carleton University, and Rikkyo University in Tokyo. Miyake is a governor of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Japan and a member of the Law Society of Upper Canada, the Association of Corporate Counsel, the Inter-Pacific Bar Association, the Foreign Women Lawyers' Association, and the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan. A frequent speaker at legal conferences, Miyake has served as vice-chair of the Employment and

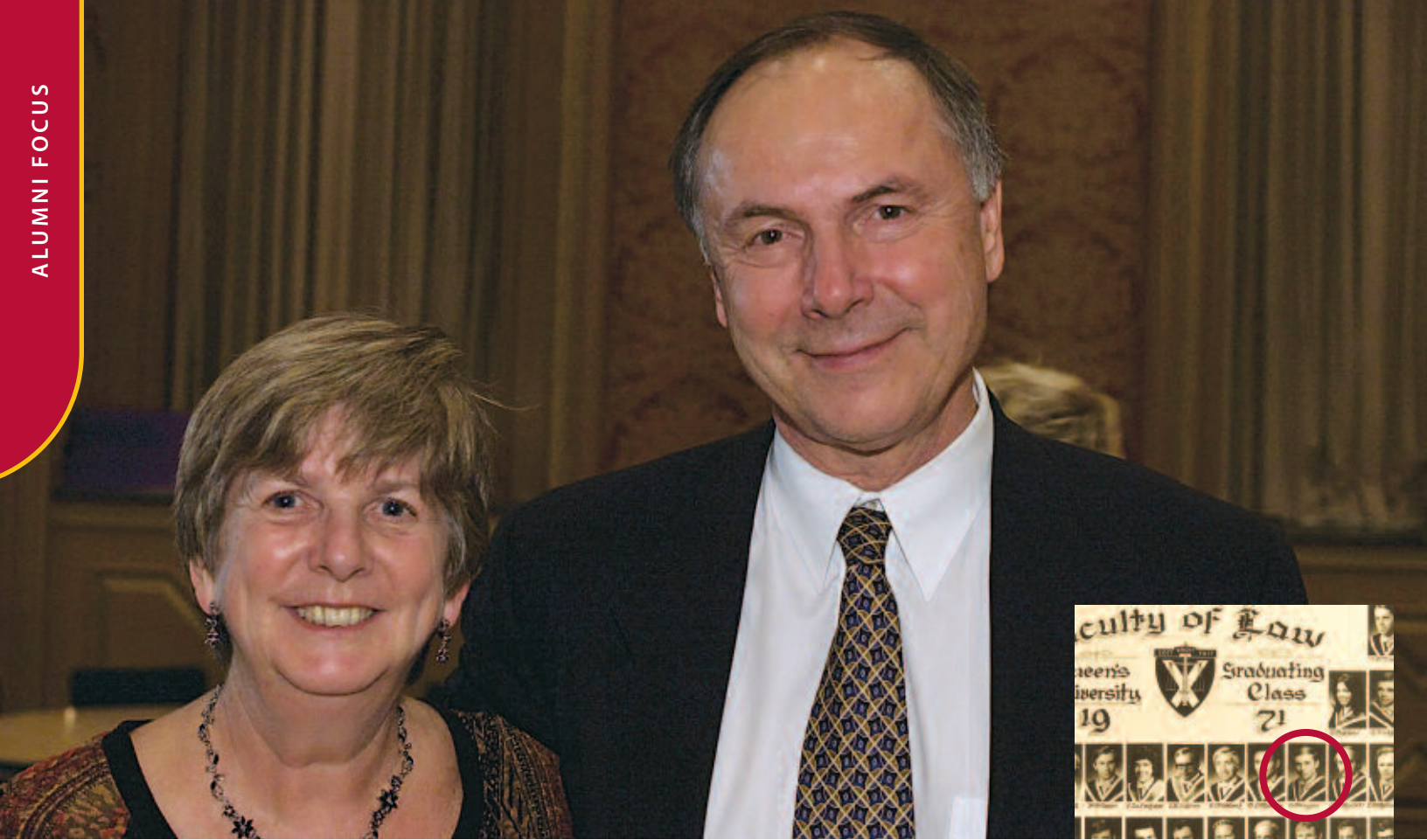
Immigration Law Committee and the Legal Practice Committee of the Inter-Pacific Bar Association. Miyake also actively pursues her interest in early music through performing in choral and recorder ensembles and festivals and serving as a church organist.

Maxwell Opoku-Agyemang, LL.M. '96, is a Lecturer in the Law of Evidence at the Ghana School of Law, appointed in 1998. Opoku-Agyemang, the first water resources lawyer in Ghana, has practised extensively in this field and in management, having been a Legal Consultant for the World Bank and the Secretary to the Government Negotiating Team for the Privatization of Urban Water for DANIDA in Ghana. He also served as the Anglophone Legal Consultant for the Drafting of the Convention and Protocol for the establishment of the Volta River Basin Authority. Until 2003, Opoku-Agyemang was the Legal Advisor to the Water Resources Commission in Ghana. He became a Guest Lecturer of Water Law at the Faculty of Law, University of Ghana, in 2001, and in 2002 was appointed to be a Consultant Lecturer at the Ghana Armed Forces Staff College. In addition to attending Queen's, Opoku-Agyemang has served as a Solicitor and Barrister of the Supreme Court of Ghana. He graduated from Ghana Institute of Journalism in 1989, University of Ghana in 1992, the Ghana School of Law in 1994, and the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, where he obtained his second LL.M. in 1997.

Yolande James, Law '03, at the age of 27, became the first black woman to be elected to the Quebec Provincial Legislature. Prior to her election in September 2004, James was called to the Quebec Bar in the fall of 2003 and also worked as a political aid to Phillippe Couillard, Minister of Health and Social Services. James worked on drafting Bill

56, which secured the rights and provisions of the handicapped. This Bill was adopted into provincial law in December 2004. Since then, James has continued her work in improving social services for the citizens of Quebec. From 2005 to early 2007, she served as parliamentary assistant to her predecessor, Lise Thériault, and chaired a task force recommending strategies to maximize the participation of black communities in Quebec society. In April 2007, upon her appointment as Minister of Immigration and Cultural Communities, James became the first black woman to become a minister as well as the youngest female cabinet minister in Quebec's history.

Jason Biafore, Law '05, is a Housing Attorney in New York City. Biafore chose Queen's Law because of the school's reputation for high academic standards and sense of community among the student body. While at Queen's Law, he completed the International Public Law module at Herstmonceux Castle in the UK and volunteered with Queen's International Study Centre as an English Language partner. Biafore articulated with Templeman Menninga LLP in his hometown of Belleville, Ontario, after graduation. In July 2006 he was called to the Ontario Bar, got married and moved to New York City where his wife lived and worked. Determined to work in the public interest sector and to develop his litigation skills, Biafore found a position with the Northern Manhattan Improvement Corporation, a non-profit legal service provider. As Housing Attorney, he is now protecting the legal rights of tenants in rent-controlled housing. ■



Lorraine and Andrejs Berzins in 2007

Do Queen's Law Grads Retire?

BY FAY BRUNNING, LAW '87

Retirement. Lawyers are not immune from the issue, although a familiar fighting spirit seems to emerge when lawyers ponder this event. **Andrejs Berzins, Law '71**, is one retired litigator who is helping us re-examine what “retirement” can mean for lawyers. Andrejs retired early in 2000, after 27 years of litigating as a criminal prosecutor, 16 as Chief Crown Attorney of Ottawa. In his retirement, he has gone on to distinguish himself even further in public service, both nationally and abroad.

His neighbours certainly think he is relaxing and fully enjoying the freedom of retirement. A modest, youthful 62-year-old with an easy smile and comfortable manner, he is either carrying his canoe to the Rideau River at the end of his street for a mid day paddle, pretending to garden, or loading his Westphalia camper with gear for yet another trek to some camping destination in North America with his wife, Lorraine. Given that Andrejs is an avid and able outdoor enthusiast, this is what one might expect him to do in retirement. But this is just the tip of his retirement iceberg. Andrejs has taken his life-long litigation experience and his criminal law and procedure expertise to various legal projects inside and

outside Canada, helping to build better legal systems for the democratic public, wherever they may be.

* * * * *

Andrejs was born in Latvia in 1944. He spent the first five years of his life in refugee camps in Europe, and in 1949 the family immigrated to Montreal.

As a teenager, Andrejs started to exhibit his interest in social justice in work with persons with mental illness and with underprivileged families in Montreal. He met his future wife, Lorraine Barry, when they were both counsellors at a camp for mentally disabled children. He received a BA from McGill and went immediately to Queen's to study law.

Andrejs became part of the developing law school at Queen's. Enthusiastic young professors, such as Ron Price, Ron Delisle, Stuart Ryan and Lyman Robinson, were developing new criminal courses and programs such as “Psychiatry and the Law,” working in conjunction with the penitentiaries in the region. Andrejs was keen, signing up for every criminal law-related course and participating in the

penitentiaries in varying capacities. He led the group of students who launched Queen's Legal Aid. Andrejs also exhibited his tri-coloured blood while at Queen's through the football and wrestling teams. He married Lorraine, and she joined him in Kingston to launch her life-long social worker career devoted to restorative justice. He graduated in 1971 and then articulated for sole practitioner, the late Joe Dewhurst, Law '66, in Kingston.

Andrejs credits his decision to remain a litigator in criminal law with the fact that he was thereafter "fortunate" to win the Gold Medal in Criminal Procedure at the Bar Admission course in Toronto.

In 1973, he accepted a job as assistant crown attorney in Ottawa, a city close to his and his wife's families. Aside from the regular demands of being a criminal prosecutor, Andrejs devoted significant personal time to work with community groups, the judiciary, and professional organizations to develop special programs and legal/procedural reforms in the areas of mentally ill accused persons in the criminal justice system, domestic violence, child abuse and juvenile justice.

He retired on April 30, 2000.

* * * * *

The next day, Andrejs and Lorraine were on a plane to Latvia to continue the work he began in 1990 in his spare time. For months he travelled all over Latvia to observe the criminal justice system. He taught, he spoke and he listened. He provided input and reviewed drafts of new legislation for the emerging democracy, becoming instrumental in introducing a juvenile probation pilot project into the new criminal justice system, which has been expanded to probation for adults.

While in Latvia, Andrejs received an email from the Deputy Minister of Justice of Nunavut, asking if he would consider becoming the Northern Director of a Law School they hoped to establish in Iqaluit. In conjunction with Professor Donald Galloway, former Associate Dean of Queen's Law and now at the University of Victoria Law School, Andrejs secured funding, established criteria for the program, and ensured support for the students he helped recruit from all over the new Territory. He was living in Iqaluit when classes started in September 2001, and taught some of the courses himself. Twelve students completed the program in May 2005 and were subsequently called to the Bar, now serving their communities in the North.

Andrejs worked on criminal justice reform projects in Bangladesh, Bosnia, Serbia and most recently in Jamaica, with particular emphasis on juvenile offenders. He has applied a similar approach to his work in Latvia, taking time to observe those systems already in place before providing input and suggestions for improvement.



Lorraine and Andrejs Berzins at Pangnirtung, Nunavut, overlooking the entrance to Auyuittuq National Park, in 2001.

In 2002 he became a part time prosecutor, adding Federal prosecution work to the mix. As a special assignment, he chaired an inquiry for the National Parole Board into the death of a female parole officer in Yellowknife, murdered by a recently released convict. Andrejs' experience with persons with mental illness and his knowledge of the criminal justice system were instrumental in the Inquiry.

Aside from all those endeavours and the related travel, he and Lorraine find time to canoe, camp, travel, volunteer, and garden. Their son is working for Canada in International Relations from England and their daughter works for a charitable organization in Eastern Ontario. Their lives are full in every way. He believes he has been very fortunate.

What's the advice Andrejs would give to those lawyers who think that the only things ahead in "retirement" are to be endured or feared? "Be creative. Be ready to take a risk!" Andrejs sees tremendous opportunity and need for experienced litigators and judges/masters from Canada, around the world and at home. "Retirement" can be what you want it to be, either taking the risk to do something familiar in unfamiliar territory or to do something new in familiar territory. If you look, there is choice and there is need for legal experience combined with continuing dedication to the legal principles of a democratic society.

Even in retirement, Andrejs is dedicated to improving humanity as best as he can, where he can, while he can. In all respects, he is continuing to exhibit the Queen's Law spirit of dedication and personal commitment to justice. ■

Stephen Sibold, Q.C., Law '74, Appointed Fulbright Scholar



Stephen Sibold, Q.C.

In June, 2007, Stephen Sibold, Q.C., Law '74, was named a 2007-08 Canada-U.S. Fulbright Scholar. Sibold works for the corporate group of the Calgary office of Bennett Jones LLP.

Founded in 1991, the prestigious Canada-U.S. Fulbright program is part of one of the world's foremost educational exchange programs, active in over 150 countries. On August 1, 2007, Sibold will be taking a leave of absence from his firm to pursue graduate studies in corporate governance and securities regulation at the Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California,

Berkeley. His specialization will be Canada's regulatory response to the *Sarbanes-Oxley Act* of 2002.

Sibold was the senior vice-president and general counsel of Canadian Airlines Corporation from 1996 to 2000, the Chair and CEO of the Alberta Securities Commission from 2000 to 2005, and from 2003 to 2005 Sibold was the chair of the Canadian Securities Administrators, the council of the provincial and territorial securities regulators in Canada. ■

Dean's Council Members 2007

Steven J. Trumper, Law '80 CHAIR
Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP

David Allgood, Law '74
Royal Bank of Canada

Fay K. Brunning, Law '87
Barrister & Solicitor

Christopher J. Ellis, Law '99
Barrister & Solicitor

Honourable Justice Nola E. Garton, Law '73
Superior Court of Justice, Toronto

J. Gregory Richards, Law '79
WeirFoulds LLP

Victoria Russell, Law '75
Barrister & Solicitor

Michael Smith, Law '90
Patton Boggs LLP

Jo'Anne Streckaf, Law '80
Bennett Jones LLP

Bonnie R. Warkentin, Law '89
Willoughby, MacLeod, Warkentin LLP

Canada's Top 40 Under 40

Marie Beyette, Law '92 and Ron Ferguson, Law '94, were honoured as two of Canada's Top 40 Under 40 for 2006 – a prestigious national award which pays tribute to the rising stars of the Canadian legal community.

Canada's Most Powerful Women

Elizabeth DelBianco, Law '84, was honoured in the 4th annual Canada's Most Powerful Women: Top 100 awards summit in 2006.



LAW LIBRARY GETS A LIFT

The William R. Lederman Law Library is being improved as a result of the Queen's Law at 50 fundraising efforts. Funds raised through the on-going Lederman Library Refurbishment campaign and money provided by the University's 2006 Renovation and Alteration Projects fund allowed for the refurbishment of the lower level of the library.

The summer of 2006 saw the creation of new teaching and study areas in the lower level as new lighting, ceilings, floors and shelving were installed. Meeting rooms were repainted and outfitted with better lighting, shelving and blackboards. The graduate room was redesigned to accommodate more students.

There continues to be a pressing need to fundraise for the library. "We need to remove the asbestos from the library," said Nancy McCormack, Law Librarian. "We were able to remove all

of it from the basement during the 2006 construction, but some of it remains. After that there is painting, lighting, new furniture and other needs that still require attention."

The goal of the Lederman Law Library Refurbishment Fund is to make the library into a place that students find comfortable and enjoyable, to lift morale and enhance their educational experience. "The library is the heart and soul of a law school. Students spend a great deal of their time thinking, studying and learning here. Having the money to provide the TLC that the library needs will make this a pleasant and memorable place," said McCormack.

The Lederman Law Library Refurbishment Fund initiative has received much needed support from distinguished judges and two classes. Queen's Law alumni who have been appointed to the Bench, along with the Classes of Law '67 and Law '85, have

been the driving force behind this successful campaign. A judicial recognition wall to honour Queen's Law alumni appointed to the Bench will be unveiled at the Homecoming events in October. To date, over \$160,000 has been raised for this fund towards a goal of \$200,000. Queen's Law thanks all donors for helping to make the much needed refurbishments to the Law Library possible.

Please visit <http://law.queensu.ca/alumni/proiles/libraryRefurbishment.html> for more information or contact Dianne Butler, Alumni Relations Coordinator at butlerd@queensu.ca. ■

Queen's Law at 50 Fundraising Activities

To mark our 50th anniversary, the Faculty engaged in three key fundraising initiatives.

Queen's Law at 50 Annual Fund

For the first time, our annual campaign has been directed by alumni. Co-Chairs Daina Groskaufmanis, Law '94, David Stratas, Law '84, and Carman Overholt, Law '84, have taken the lead on our annual campaign, along with another 23 Queen's Law alumni Champions. Over the past six months, our Co-Chairs and Champions have been building a network of support for Queen's Law and have helped to raise over \$120,000 for the Dean's Excellence Fund, used to support student programs at Queen's Law. This amount is double the amount ever raised in any previous Queen's Law annual fund campaign. We aim to maintain this increased level of support for our annual campaign in the future.

Queen's Law Annual Giving Society

This fall, Queen's Law will publish and distribute to our alumni and friends our new annual Honour Roll of Donors, recognizing and thanking our many supporters and reporting on how their support has enhanced the programs and facilities at Queen's Law.

This Honour Roll will acknowledge all individual donations over \$100 as well as provide a breakdown of giving by class.

Individual Donor Levels

Sir John A Macdonald Circle	\$10,000 plus
William R. Lederman Circle	\$5,000 to \$9,999
Dean's Counsellor	\$1,000 to \$4,999
Partner	\$500 to \$999
Member	\$100 to \$499

Queen's Law at 50 Renewable Entrance Scholarship Fund

Our *Strategic Framework 2005-2010* identified the establishment of renewable entrance scholarships as a key fundraising priority for Queen's Law. The Dean's Council, a group of alumni who advise the Dean on strategic directions for the Faculty, has taken the lead on this fundraising initiative. The income from this endowed fund will be used to offer renewable entrance scholarships to highly qualified applicants to Queen's Law, enhancing our ability to attract and retain the very best students.

Already over \$400,000 has been raised for this fund. Gold level donors have contributed a pledge of \$50,000 or more, and Silver level donors have pledged \$25,000 or more. We gratefully acknowledge the following lead donors.

Gold Level Donors:

David Allgood, Law '74
 Don and Sheila Bayne, Law '69
 Jim Parks, Law '71
 John McWilliams, Law '72
 J. Gregory Richards, Law '79
 David Stratas, Law '84
 Brian Rose, Law '74


Silver Level Donors

Firoz Ahmed, Law '84
 Alan D. Gold, Law '70
 David Smye, Law '70

New Awards

Queen's Law thanks alumni and friends for establishing the following new awards in 2006-07 to support students:


Borden Ladner Gervais Professional Excellence Award

 Awarded annually to a student entering second year on the basis of outstanding academic achievement and commitment to professional excellence as demonstrated by community service and teamwork.

Ogilvy Renault LLP Scholarship

 Awarded annually to a student entering second year on the basis of academic excellence as well as a demonstrated commitment to teamwork as evidenced by interactions with faculty and fellow students.

Queen's Law at 50 Entrance Scholarship

 From gifts made by alumni and friends in celebration of Queen's Law's 50th anniversary, awarded on the basis of academic excellence to students entering the first year of the LL.B. program. The scholarship will be renewed in each of the second and third year of law if the student maintains a full course load and attains an average in the top 20 percent of the class.

QUEEN'S Law AT 50

Homecoming Weekend

October 19th and 20th, 2007

Plan to join in the 50th Anniversary Law Homecoming Weekend and Business Law Symposium

Grads from the 1960s and reunion years are returning to celebrate this year. All other law alumni are also invited to join in the festivities.

Homecoming 2006



For details contact your Class Organizer

1960

Robert M. Sowden
robmacsow@sympatico.ca
Geraldine Tepper
gtepper@kingston.net

1961

Paul (Bernie) Tetro
tetromcc@kos.net

1962

John McKercher
jmckercher@van.fasken.com

1963

Sonny Sadinsky
sadinsk@queensu.ca

1964

Bob Kennedy
rkennedy@vinerkennedy.com

1965

Colin Campbell
colin.campbell2@sympatico.ca
Peter Radley
pradley@cswan.com

1966

Harry Thorsteinson
hthorsteinson@lbwlawyers.com

1967

Gordon Thompson
gordon.thompson1@zurich.com
Gord Mylks
hgmyl@kos.net
John MacLatchy
jmaclatchy@rogers.net

1968

Bill Johnson
wjohnson@blgcanada.com
Guy Potvin
gpotvin@miltgongeller.com
Bob Owen
robert.owen@irb-cisr.gc.ca

1969

Don Bayne
dbbayne@rogers.com
Bill Robertson
wrobertson@blgcanada.com

1972

Michael Johnston
mike@stewartcorbett.com

1977

Inga Rinne
irinne@smithvaleriete.com

1982

Tom Cooke
thomasgeorgecooke@rogers.com
Judi Sheppard
jsheppard@justice.gc.ca
Tony Sutcliffe
tony.sutcliffe@ricoh.ca

1987

Cathy Ballantyne
catherine.ballantyne@ontario.ca
Jeff Loudon
jeffrey.loudon@sunlife.com

1992

Geoff Laplante
jerseykin@hotmail.com

1997

Bonita Thornton
thornton.bl@forces.gc.ca
Matt Holmberg
matthew.holmberg@empire.ca

2002

Lisa Mallia
lisa.mallia@gmail.com

**For more information please contact
Dianne Butler
Alumni Relations Coordinator at
butlerd@queensu.ca
or 613-533-6000 ext. 78471**



Queen's Law at 50



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Kingston, Ontario
Canada K7L 3N6

