

# WINDSOR LAW (Here and) NOW

## A New Era In Communication Begins!

Welcome to the first issue of **WINDSOR LAW (Here and) NOW**, our new on-line newsletter for students, staff, and faculty. **WINDSOR LAW (Here and) NOW** will be published monthly by the Office of Student Services. The purpose of this publication is two-fold: first, to improve communications among the administration, faculty, and students, and second, to instill a strong sense of pride in Windsor Law as an institution which provides an exceptional legal education to its students, and whose faculty is on the cutting edge of legal scholarship.

There will be regular features such as “The Dean’s Laptop” as well as items from the offices of the Associate Dean and the Assistant Dean, as well as the Career Services Office and the Office of Alumni and Fund Development. We hope to keep you up-to-date on issues that come up for discussion at the Academic Planning Committee and at Faculty Council. As a regular feature, we will tell you about the accomplishments of our faculty and our alumni. If there is something you would like to suggest for inclusion in **WINDSOR LAW (Here and) NOW**, just send us a note and we will see if we can accommodate your suggestion.

### Thought of the Day:

Individual ambition is undoubtedly a strong motive in student work, but there is such a thing among students everywhere as ambition for others, call it class spirit, esprit de corps, good fellowship, or good will to men.

Herbert Baxter Adams



## The Dean’s Laptop

What do Kim Carpenter-Gunn, Cory Gilmore, Bruce Thomas, Paul Dubé, Geoff Gaul, and Carole Curtis have in common? They are all **Alumni in the News**. Check it out on our website [www.uwindsor.ca/law](http://www.uwindsor.ca/law).

**“The Rainmaker Dean” and Pride:** A number of years back, an article appeared in the *Journal of Legal Education* entitled “The Rainmaker Dean”. It was obviously a “take-off” on the title of the popular John Grisham novel: *The Rainmaker* (1995). Essentially, the author of the article claimed (quite accurately I believe) that the role of the law school dean has changed dramatically over the previous decade or so. The role of the dean is no longer the internal management of the Faculty. Rather, the role has become one wherein the dean, through external representations to alumni, friends, governments and governmental agencies, law firms, courts and legal departments, and even the central administration of one’s own university, is responsible for bringing “wealth” to the Law Faculty as an institution and to its various constituents as individuals. This certainly describes the role of the dean in the United States.

It is becoming increasingly true here in Canada as well. We’re just a bit more ambivalent about it here – we want the dean to raise funds from alumni and friends, to assist in obtaining grants for research or travel, to lobby government, the Law Society, the Law Foundation and others, to secure judicial clerkships, to develop summer placements and articling positions, to support applications for graduate studies, and to make sure the Law School gets its share of the university’s pie. But we haven’t lost our connection to (and our nostalgia for) the great leaders of legal education of decades past – Frank Scott, Cecil Wright, Horace Reed, Tom Feeney, Wilbur Bowker, Murray Fraser, Harry Arthurs and John MacLaren. So, we try to do both -- provide leadership within the institution, and “bring some rain or at least a heavy mist.”

Over the past almost eight years, in addition to other initiatives, we have worked very hard at developing summer placements and articling positions for our students. A succession of Career Service Directors (Anne Pappas, Francine Herlehy, and Leeann Marchand) and I have made

about 200 visits to law firms and government departments in Toronto, Ottawa, London, Hamilton, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, and Windsor to trumpet the excellence of our students. From April to June, Leeann and I will begin a new round of these visits, starting in Toronto. These are very rewarding events. We usually spend some time talking about nitty-gritty issues such as our Admissions Policy, or our Grading Policy and the Informal Grade Report, or the contents of the Access to Justice Course. I try to emphasize our clinical programs, our experiential courses, the uniqueness of our JD/LLB Program, and the opportunities for students to be involved in the governance of the Law School. We regularly praise our outstanding faculty, although the firms are generally familiar with their work. Before our visit comes to a conclusion, we, frequently, meet with alumni who are working at that firm or department. They are always interested in the latest news from the Law School. I can truthfully say that I have always been treated with the greatest respect during these visits. These firms and governmental *continued on page 5*

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Dean Bruce P. Elman

## Office of the Associate Dean



Associate Dean Mary Gold

The Associate Dean's office has been concerned for some time about the cumbersome system we have used to deal with waitlists. I am pleased to tell you that the Registrar's Office has now adapted the Student Information System (SIS) to incorporate on-line waitlists and is making the necessary programming changes to accommodate the law school's unique approach to registration. Those of you who have already used the on-line system will remember that we use a priority registration system during the month of July. Once the priority registration process has concluded, the waitlist function will become operable. Students will be able place their names on waitlists for both Fall and Winter courses. As soon as places in courses become available, e-mails will be sent to students' UWINDSOR email addresses notifying them that they have 48 hours in which to register for a course.

General registration as well as on-line waitlists will extend throughout the Fall drop/add period during which time students will be given 24, rather than 48 hours, to register for a wait-listed course. At the conclusion of the Fall drop/add period, the on-line waitlist function will close but will reopen again in November to permit students to place their names on waitlists for, as well as drop and add, Winter term courses. (Detailed directions will be provided in the registration materials and on the law school's website.)

## Director of Admissions/Assistant to the Dean

The current Admission cycle is well underway for the Fall 2008 entering class. Our file readers have already reviewed and processed many files, and we have issued the first "accept" letters to a very interesting and committed group of applicants.

Remember your anxiety while you waited for an offer of admission? If you know of any current applicants, please be sure to share your many positive experiences with them. We continue to offer tours to prospective students, so you if see an applicant touring the building, please greet them and show them a true Windsor Law welcome.



Assistant to the Dean Michelle Pilutti

## Student Services Office

Well the year is just flying by! The Student Services Office has been very busy as the office becomes a regular stop for students with questions or looking for assistance, and as prospective students navigate their way through the admission process.

We have just completed exchange interviews for law students interested in Fall 2008 exchanges. This is always a great experience because law students tend to present very well in the interviews and we always leave feeling very proud. For those students interested in completing a term (internationally) or academic year (domestically) at another law faculty, Letters of Permission applications are due in the Student Services Office by March 31, 2008. Decisions on those applications are expected in early April.

We are in the process of finalizing room assignments and hiring invigilators for the Winter examination period and, believe it or not, have already begun scheduling courses and examinations for the 2008-2009 academic year. For first year students, be sure to attend the Registration Information Session scheduled for March 26, 2008 at 12 noon in the Moot to learn how to register for upper year courses.

Lastly, in a few short weeks, we will launch the Debt Repayment Assistance Program (D-RAP) which offers graduates who are pursuing a public interest law career in Ontario with up to \$30,000 (\$10,000 x three years) in grant funding for debt repayment assistance. Applications for assistance under this program will be due in the Students Services Office by May 30, 2008.

Of course, while all of this is going on, we continue to counsel students on academic and non-academic matters. We have access to a wide range of services and resources within the Faculty of Law, the University of Windsor, and the City of Windsor generally.

Remember, our door is always open!



Assistant Dean (Student Services)  
Francine Herlehy

## Career Services Office

March is shaping up to be a very busy month for Career Services! All of our events are advertised on our UWLaw Careers site, and require your registration. Our annual Career Fair occurs on March 18<sup>th</sup>. Our office is pleased to host over 65 legal employers from around the province, who are here to discuss their practice areas and opportunities for students. Be sure to check out the other programming offered that day such as mock interviews, small group discussions, and our lunch time panel. Public Interest Day and the SPINLAW conference are taking place March 14<sup>th</sup> – 15<sup>th</sup> in Toronto. Check your email for further details or come by our office.

**Law II students** – if you are seeking an articling position for 2009, please register for the Articling Primer on March 17<sup>th</sup>. Get important information on articling application deadlines and search tips. Interested in Vancouver articles? Then make sure you attend the special presentation by Marketta Jokinen of BLG – Vancouver on March 11<sup>th</sup>. Lunch is provided! Interested in Hamilton articles? Please join us for our second annual Hamilton Firm Tour on March 28<sup>th</sup>.

**Law I students** – Please be sure to attend the Introduction to OCI session on March 24<sup>th</sup>. Find out what you need to do this summer to prepare for Law II recruitment for locations such as Vancouver, Toronto, Calgary, London and Ottawa. A special session for JD/LLB students will be held at a later date at UDM.

We have several other events occurring in March, so please check your UWLaw Career Calendar for further information!



Career Services Director  
Leeann Marchand

Don't forget to check the **Windsor Law Pride Board** located to the left of the entrance to the Paul Martin Law Library. The Board displays stories of our faculty, alumni, and students in the news. This is but one way we can celebrate our successes, and share the pride in being a member of the Windsor Law community.

## Alumni and Fund Development Office

Our network of 5000 Windsor Law alumni worldwide supports and sponsors programs and events that meet the special interests of the law school's alumni and increasingly diverse student body. To remain a competitive and innovative centre for legal education and research, Windsor Law relies on the support of its alumni and friends. The Law School's vibrant and informed network of alumni enriches the school, and contributes to its mission in a variety of ways.

The Alumni and Fund Development Office works throughout the year to connect alumni with each other, and the school, through intellectual and social events, reunions, and volunteer activities. We foster a small and collegial environment on campus, and

our staff works to foster that sense of community beyond the physical boundaries of Windsor.

From your first day in Law I, we consider you part of the Windsor Law family. I hope you will become involved through one of our local events, and encourage you to take a leadership role. Serving the Law School can provide many enriching experiences but, perhaps foremost is meeting interesting, dynamic, and loyal alumni from around the globe.

Become active – participate! The rewards endure for a lifetime.



Director of Alumni and  
Fund Development,  
Karen Momotiuk

We're on the web: [www.uwindsor.ca/law](http://www.uwindsor.ca/law)



JD/LLB Director Jennifer Henderson

## Office of the JD/LLB Program Director

I am pleased to have the opportunity to address you in this new forum! Here is what is going on in the J.D./LL.B. Program: Our Advisory Board will be having its biannual meeting on Thursday, April 10, 2008 at UDM. Afterward, we will honor our graduating class at a reception in the atrium. Our students have been doing very well on their respective Moot Court teams. I want to wish the best of luck to the first year students in their moot competitions, both at UDM and at UW.

Applications continue to roll in, and we anticipate an incoming class of 55 students. That will make for an exciting fall, in addition to the 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration, currently scheduled for October 24-25, 2008.

Thank you for your suggestions on how to make this program the best it can be. We've come a long way in 25 years, and I see a bright future ahead.

What are Professors Tanovich, Bahdi and Ocheje up to these days? They and their colleagues are featured in **Faculty in the News**. Check it out on our website

"I have nothing but the best of memories from my time at the University of Windsor. I am forever grateful for that day in late April, 1972, when I was accepted... The time I spent obtaining a first class education from Windsor Law were three of the greatest years of my life...I will be forever grateful for the opportunities presented..."

*The Honourable Rob Nicholson, Minister of Justice, Class of 1977*

## Focus on Alumni

**Stephen Kines LLB '94** first visited Prague in 1990, inspired by a chance meeting with Vaclav Havel, a prominent playwright and a leading intellectual in eastern Europe. In that one visit, Kines fell in love – both with the country and the woman who is now his wife. He returned to Canada in 1991 to attend law school at the University of Windsor. After completing Windsor Law, a clerkship at the Federal Court, and some practice with Blake Cassels and Graydon, his choice was clear – he hopped a plane to Prague and never looked back.



At the age of 30, Kines became a global equity partner and co-head of the global telecoms group at a large international law firm. Two years ago, he and several colleagues started their own Technology, Media and Telecommunications (TMT) firm in Prague, located in the centre of the Czech Republic. Kines is personally ranked by Expert Guides as one of the top 25 TMT lawyers in the world.

He attributes his unique and multi-layered education at Windsor as the basis and inspiration for many of the accomplishments achieved early in his legal career. "The University of Windsor law school provided an excellent academic underpinning for my success in the practice of law."

Kines also pays tribute to two other notable aspects of Windsor Law: "The legal aid clinic is where I learned about life outside the law and the importance of serving others. The JD/LLB program, (a University of Windsor and University of Detroit Mercy joint law degree program), gave me a distinct and unique edge out in the marketplace."

Having reached what would be for some the pinnacle of a career at such a young age, Kines is rediscovering some rewarding aspects of law and life: developing intimate relationships with the client's business, sharing his expertise and experience with junior lawyers, and enjoying his day-to-day work "in one of the most beautiful cities in the world."

"I find myself driven to share my University of Windsor training and legal experience with as many Czech lawyers as I can. I try to impart that practising law is about helping your client, common sense, and integrity. My ultimate goal in practising law and sharing my experience with other lawyers is about regaining the concept of law as a 'service profession.'"

"With so many new emerging countries in the Middle East and Asia, there are many opportunities for Windsor grads to be part of something tremendously new and vibrant and to use their skills from Windsor to affect positive change in other parts of the world. *Reprinted with permission, The View, University of Windsor, March 2006*

## The Dean's Laptop (continued from page 1)

agencies are well aware of the strength of our faculty, the balanced nature of our program, and the excellent students who graduate from our institution. We should have just as high an opinion of ourselves.

**March Madness:** March is going to be a very busy month at the Law School. Of course, 1<sup>st</sup> Year Moots are going on. There are a host of student activities: the Windsor Review will be holding its year end event; the Outreach Committee will be holding its annual Fashion Show; and SLS will be organizing the Grad Banquet on a Mardi Gras theme. These are but a few of the many events.

There are, also, a number of major Faculty events. The Herb Gray Distinguished Lecture, featuring former Supreme Court Justice Frank Iacobucci, will be delivered on the 10<sup>th</sup> of March at 8:00 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom. We will also hold our annual Awards Celebration, the Lerner's Cup, and the Celebration of Mooting and Advocacy during the next month. By comparison some other events may seem less important and exciting but, they are very important for our future. We are in the process of hiring two new faculty members. We want them to meet with students. If you can attend one of these sessions, please make sure to do so. We need your input into the process.

**A Concluding Point:** As you know, it has largely been through the hard work of our law students that SAABR (Students Against Anti-Black Racism) was formed. They have also been responsible for collecting the evidence, holding a press conference, rally, and student forum as well as meeting with the President. Most of the students at the rally were, reportedly, law students.

The CAW incident is troubling to all of us. I have been very concerned about what transpired that morning. I want to congratulate our law students who have been involved in the various activities noted above. Their commitment and dedication to this issue is admirable. Their efforts in raising awareness and organizing responses to the incident are important elements of advocacy and representation.

Good luck in your exams! Until Next Month...

If you would like to publicize an event, email [mitchd@uwindsor.ca](mailto:mitchd@uwindsor.ca) including the event details and we will include it in the calendar of events.

We want to hear from you! In order to make WINDSOR LAW (Here and) NOW a meaningful resource for Windsor Law students, we invite you to send your story ideas or suggestions to [herlehy@uwindsor.ca](mailto:herlehy@uwindsor.ca).

## Focus on Faculty

Laverne Jacobs joined Windsor Law in November, 2007. Prior to taking up her position at Windsor, she held a visiting appointment at Cornell University Law School in 2006. She returns to the academic community after a lengthy period of illness which has left her with the use of a wheelchair and from which she continues to recover. This experience has taught her the value of perseverance and patience and opened her eyes to the challenges faced by many in the disability community. Professor Jacobs teaches Civil Liberties, and Access to Justice.

"I was attracted to teaching at Windsor Law because of its commitment to diversity and social justice. I believe that I can contribute positively to the law school curriculum through my research interests in administrative law, comparative public law, qualitative empirical research methods and overarching interest in the relationship between citizen and state. At the same time, the University has many characteristics that make it a fruitful place to continue my research projects."

Prior to arriving at Windsor Law, Professor Jacobs completed degrees in both Common Law and Civil Law at McGill University and then clerked for Justice Brian Malone at the Federal Court of Appeal. She has worked for the Department of Justice Canada, where she was counsel in the Public Law Policy Sector. She currently sits on the Human Rights Tribunal of Ontario as a part-time member.

Professor Jacobs is a recognized administrative law scholar who teaches in many areas of public law. Her current research interests include the independence and impartiality of administrative and judicial actors; access to information and privacy law; human rights law; disability rights; parliamentary officers; comparative public law and empirical research methodology. Professor Jacobs has authored several publications, and her work has been cited by courts in many Canadian jurisdictions.

On her time at Windsor thus far, Professor Jacobs says "since arriving, what has impressed me most is the deep commitment of many students to ensuring that the communities in which they live and work are mutually respectful ones. They remind us that respect begins at home".



Professor Laverne Jacobs

## Dean on the Move

Ever wonder what the Dean does? We thought it useful to give you some idea of what the Dean is doing both internally and externally.

As Dean of the Faculty of Law, Dean Elman participates in a number of University Committees including the Dean's Council, the Academic Advisory Committee, the President's Executive Committee, Senate, Senate Steering, and the University Committee on Academic Promotion and Tenure.

Dean Elman is also active in Faculty of Law committees including Faculty Council, Academic Planning, Promotion Tenure and Renewal, Appointments Committee, Law Foundation Allocation Committee, Board Meetings for Legal Assistance of Windsor, Community Legal Aid and the University of Windsor Mediation Service, the JD/LLB Executive Committee, and the Centre for Transnational Law and Justice. Dean Elman is also the Co-Chairing the 11<sup>th</sup> Colloquium on the Legal Profession, as part of the Chief Justice of Ontario's Advisory Committee on Professionalism.

In January, 2008, Dean Elman travelled to New York for the American Association of Law Schools Annual Conference where he presented two papers related to Canada-US programs and comparative research. He then travelled to Toronto as part of the Ontario Courts Accessibility Sub Group on Education, visited Thunder Bay to discuss plans for a new law school at Lakehead University, travelled to Toronto to meet with a number of Windsor Law alumni to discuss advancement issues and also consulted with the Federal Judiciary Advisory Committee. Dean Elman also switched roles with a Jillian Beaulieu (Law 3) as part of our Dean for A Day program, and greeted visitors to Windsor Law including Larry Ritchie (Ontario Securities Commission), Barbara Hall (OHRC), Alex Neve (Amnesty International), Catherine Iorns (Victoria University, Wellington, Australia), and Dr. Patricia Hughes (Ontario Law Reform Commission Chair).

In February, 2008, Dean Elman met with the Palestinian Justice Minister, attended a meeting of Law Deans, met with representatives of the Law Society of Upper Canada's Licencing and Accreditation Task Force, travelled to Toronto as part of the National Committee on Accreditation to review applications by foreign trained lawyers, met with Eddie Francis, Mayor of the City of Windsor, greeted visitors to Windsor Law including Peter Farmer '74, the CEO of Denison Mines and Ruth Thompson, the Director of the University of Saskatchewan's Native Law Centre. He also had meetings or conference calls with members of the Class of 1981 and 1982.

My law school education and the people at Windsor—and this is very genuine—were fundamental in teaching me about problems, how to challenge traditional ideas, how to subject thoughts to rigorous scrutiny. My thinking from law school helped us build an international business worth over half a billion dollars.

*Lorne Abony '94, Globe and Mail's Top 40 Under 40*

The 2008/2009 SLS Elections are underway!

Campaigning takes place from Monday, March 3 - Monday, March 10. All candidates will be giving speeches and answering questions on Monday, March 10 at 12pm in the moot court. Voting will take place from March 10-12 in the upper pit.

## Northwest Territories Clerkship Program

Applications for the Northwest Territories Clerkship Program are due **March 31, 2008** in the Student Services Office. If selected, students clerk at the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories as a supervised research project for 15 credits.

Students are selected based on their general academic performance in law, their legal research and writing skills and any special interest and/or aptitude relating to the clerkship program. Preference is given to students who have completed Evidence Law. Selection of the successful candidates is made by the Court in consultation with the Assistant Dean (Student Services). Normally, preference in the winter semester is given to Law II students and in the fall semester to Law III students. In submitting an application for the Clerkship Program, students are asked to detail the reasons for their application and their special interest and/or aptitude relating to this particular clerkship program. In addition, stu-



Sandra MacKenzie, Winter 2007

dents are invited to submit copies of research and writing done particularly in law studies but also in other university studies. Students must also submit a copy of their resume.

The Court and the Faculty provide financial support to assist with Clerkship expenses.

Further details about the program are available from the Student Services Office. We also have a directory of former clerks who are available to talk with you about their clerkship experience.

## Financial Aid Update

Did you know that there has been a dramatic increase in scholarships and bursaries available to Windsor Law students over the past nine years?

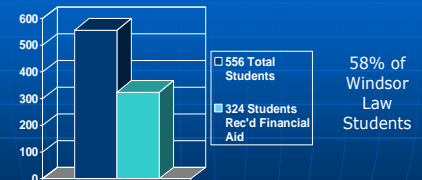
In 1999, the Faculty gave out approximately \$50,000 in financial aid. By the 2001-2002 academic year, that amount had increased to \$371,091. In both 2006-2007 and 2007-2008, that amount soared to approximately \$1.5 million dollars.

In 2006-2007, 324 students received financial support from the Faculty. In fact, students, on average received \$4,000.00 in financial aid. Four students received more than \$10,000 in financial support from the Faculty.

Since 2001, our financial aid endowment has grown by 2.1 million dollars.

We continue to actively seek out additional awards and scholarships while lobbying for increased student financial aid.

### Growth in Financial Support 2006-2007



## Ask the Deans

We will be running a regular feature entitled **Ask The Deans**. Please send your questions to [lawdean@uwindsor.ca](mailto:lawdean@uwindsor.ca). We will try to answer one question per issue. Here is a question that has been asked with great frequency this year:

**Question:** I understand that you do not comment on Law School rankings. Why is that the case?

**Answer:** The answer to this question is very complex. I do not comment on Law School rankings because they are all fundamentally flawed. First, they do not and cannot provide good and useful information to prospective students. Law Schools are simply too multi-faceted to be reduced to a ranking system. In fact, surveys show that the vast majority of law graduates believe that they attended the best school for them, even if it wasn't their choice originally, and are more than satisfied with their legal education. Second, the rankings have a negative affect on the operation of the Law Schools they rank. Schools that are overly concerned with rankings tend to alter their programs to satisfy the magazine's conception of what is important in legal education. Third, the rankings deal a very serious, and entirely unjustified, blow to the self-esteem of the students in schools that do not do well. So, to comment on rankings

would either provide the ranking with some level of credibility it does not deserve or would appear to be "sour grapes" or unjustified boasting, or in some instances all three.

I will give you one or two examples. Where rankings are dependant upon self-reported data, the rankings are potentially subject to manipulation by the schools – this is one of the problems that *U.S. News and World Report* has encountered. On the other hand, if the rankings are based upon so called "independent" parameters, there is always a question about the validity of those parameters. The *Macleans'* ranking of Law Schools, for example, featured parameters that are completely unrelated to the student experience. In some instances, the parameters did not provide an appropriate basis of comparison. One such measurement in the *Macleans'* survey was "Supreme Court clerkships". For various reasons, having to do with language, regionalism, and the screening process, SCC clerkships do not provide an appropriate

parameter for comparison. To some extent, the *Canadian Lawyer Magazine* rankings are preferable because it tests alumni satisfaction with various aspects of the student experience. However, these rankings are not statistically significant. I favour exit surveys and the new *Law School Survey on Student Engagement (LSSSE)*. In the past 8 years, we have conducted two exit surveys and have participated in *LSSSE* twice. We have, also, participated in the *Ontario Law School Study on Accessibility*. This is in addition to class evaluations. We have been pleased with the results of these surveys. Being concerned about "survey fatigue", we are, based upon expert advice, taking a break from these surveys currently. I hope that gives you some idea of why I, generally, do not comment on law school rankings.

## Schedule of Events

- March 8 2008 Law Formal "Masquerade"
- March 10 The Herb Gray Distinguished Lecture Series presents The Honourable Frank Iacobucci
- March 10 Faculty Seminar Series—Janet Mosher
- March 10-12 SLS voting days
- March 11 Bowling Night in Windsor, Law & Employment Law Society
- March 11 A2J Guest Speaker, Lynn Bevan
- March 11 The Centre for Transnational Law and Justice Guest Speaker, Dr. Holly Cullen
- March 12 Admission File Readers' Pizza Blitz
- March 12 SLS Speakers Committee - Buzz Hargrove
- March 13 Labour Law Society Event
- March 13 Fashion Show
- March 17 A2J Guest Speaker, David Tanovich
- March 17 Articling Primer for Year II students
- March 18 Career Day Fair
- March 18 Fifth Annual Awards Reception
- March 19 The Centre for Transnational Law and Justice Guest Speaker, Professor Angela Cornell
- March 19 Faculty Seminar Series—Adam Dodek
- March 19 Animal Law in Canada
- March 24 Admission File Readers' Pizza Blitz
- March 24 Introduction to OCI for Year I students
- March 24 Faculty Seminar Series—Karen Knop
- March 25 Pizza with Bruce
- March 26 Law I Registration Session
- March 27 Windsor Review of Legal & Social Issues Annual Banquet
- March 28 Civil Liberties Symposium
- March 30 Ambulance Chasers
- March 31 Justice Rothstein
- March 31 Admission File Readers' Pizza Blitz
- April 1 A2J Guest Speaker, Andre Marin
- April 2 6th Annual Mooting and Clinic Practice Celebration
- April 4 Civil Liberties Symposium
- April 4 Graduation Breakfast
- April 10 JD/LLB Graduation Reception
- April 11 Last day of classes

\*All event information is subject to change. Please contact the host group for details.