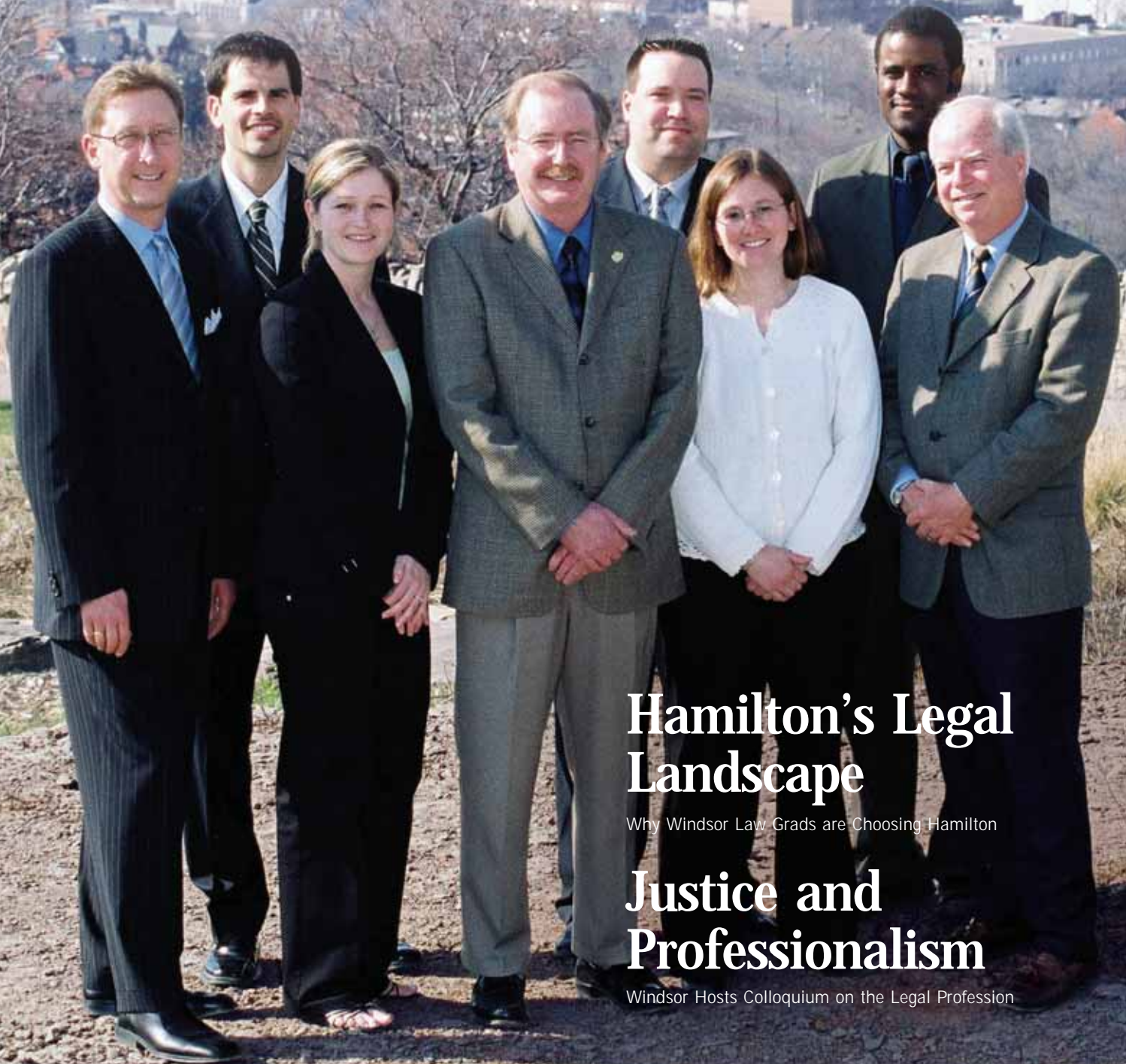


# Nulli Secundus

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## Hamilton's Legal Landscape

Why Windsor Law Grads are Choosing Hamilton

## Justice and Professionalism

Windsor Hosts Colloquium on the Legal Profession

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## KEEPING IN TOUCH

**36 years.**  
**34 graduating classes.**  
**4,676 alumni.**  
**Only 4,341 current addresses.**

If we've lost touch with you or your classmates, please drop us a quick note, send an e-mail or make a phone call to help us keep in touch. Addresses are used for publications, invitations and updates on what is new at the Law School.

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Doug Green '03 (left) with James Aire '04 and Peter Anderson '04.



Professor Rose Voyvodic '82 addressing the Colloquium.



Marilee Marcotte '89, Tom Serafimovski '88 and Nancy Jammu-Taylor '02.



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# From the Dean



DEAR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS:

Welcome to our Summer '05 issue of *Nulli Secundus*!

Prominent Windsor lawyer Harvey Strosberg DCL '03 once noted that it is not where you practise that is important – it is how you

practise. In past issues, we have looked at alternative legal careers ("Write Your Own Job Description," Spring 2003), sole and small firm practice ("The Challenges of Sole Practitioners," Fall 2003), alumni pursuits outside of lawyering ("The Practice of Life!" Summer 2004), the uniqueness of practice in our nation's capital ("Capitalizing on Their Degrees," Winter 2005), and success in traditional law practice ("At the Top of Their Game," also Winter 2005).

In "Hamilton's Legal Landscape," freelance writer Liz Warwick looks at the reasons why recent grads are choosing Hamilton as a place to practise and establish their careers and families. Of course, Hamilton has been a destination for Windsor Law grads from the inception of the Law School and many prominent members of the Hamilton Bar are alumni of our Faculty. Indeed, after Toronto and Windsor, Hamilton boasts the third-highest concentration of our alums. Liz interviews alumni, both of recent years and more mature vintage, to discover the benefits of practising (and living) in Hamilton. In addition to the leadership shown by senior alums such as James Scarfone '73, Harrison Arrel '74, Kim Carpenter-Gunn '81, and Jane Milanetti '83, it is this concentration of our alums, coupled with the tremendous feeling of collegiality which pervades the Hamilton Wentworth Law Association, that has made our Hamilton Alumni and Friends Dinners so successful these past two years. A pictorial report on the Hamilton Dinner and its counterparts in Windsor and Toronto can also be found in this issue.

On March 3rd, the Law School hosted the Fourth Colloquium on the Legal Profession. This is a project of the Chief Justice of Ontario's Advisory Committee on Professionalism. A series of Colloquia was launched

in the fall of 2003. The Colloquia, each hosted by an Ontario law school, are held twice a year. Keeping with our institutional theme of "Access to Justice," the Windsor Colloquium was entitled "Accessing the Justice in Professionalism." Justice Eleanore Cronk '75 of the Ontario Court of Appeal delivered the luncheon address on "Professionalism and Barriers to Justice." Other speakers included Professors David Tanovich and Rose Voyvodic '82 of our Faculty, Dean Frank Wu of Wayne State University School of Law, and Professor Mary Eberts, Gordon F. Henderson Chair in Human Rights at the University of Ottawa. Chief Justice Roy McMurtry welcomed over 170 members of the Bench and Bar, students and faculty to the Colloquium. Freelance writer and second-year student, Laura Pearce, writes about the Colloquium in this issue.

I hope you all take a look at the article on our newly established Social Justice Summer Fellowships. Established with funds from our 2004 Annual Giving Campaign, this Program provides students with an opportunity to engage in social justice advocacy in the global context. We are hoping to continue, if not expand, the program in the years to come. To do this, we will need to establish an endowment. It is certainly a worthwhile objective and you will be hearing more from me on this topic in our new publication, *Windsor Law Now*.

There is much more including an article on this year's Bernard Cohn Lecture and Book Launch, Faculty and Law School News, new scholarships, alumni achievements, and usual gossip. Have a great read!

As usual, I am indebted to Karen Momotiuk '96, our Director of Alumni and Fund Development, Jennifer Barone, Renée Bombardier and Ida Hary at Public Affairs and Communications, and our new production editor, Karen MacEachern. They did a great job!

BRUCE P. ELMAN  
 DEAN OF LAW



Harvey Katz '76 (from left), Michael McHugh '72, James Aire '04, Virginia Mendes Da Costa '83, David Schell '02, Anna Galanter '04 and Paul Mazza '75.

WHY WINDSOR GRADS ARE CHOOSING HAMILTON

# Hamilton's Legal Landscape

BY LIZ WARWICK

**B**rian McCluskey '82 has heard the siren call of big city practice. After leaving his hometown of Hamilton to attend the University of Windsor, he accepted an articling position in Toronto. Life as a young practising lawyer was exciting and enriching but there were whispers of doubt that soon became more insistent.

“Upon my call, I really struggled with the decision about whether to return to Hamilton. I was thinking that, if it was not Bay Street, it was second best.”

Now a partner at Gowlings' Hamilton office, McCluskey talks about his move as the start of a new, more balanced life, one that affords him the opportunities of big city practice while preserving a more tranquil personal life and a warm, collegial professional network.



Alumni Doug Green '03 (left), James Aire '04 and Peter Anderson '04.

"My practice and that of several of the other professionals in the Hamilton office, has very little to do specifically with this city and spans the province and beyond," he says. As head of the Advocacy and Recovery Services Departments in the Hamilton office, McCluskey has pioneered the design and implementation of collection and mortgage enforcement outsourcing systems that have become an industry standard. His firm's clients come from across the country. "We act for major organizations and, therefore, enjoy Bay Street-like work without many of the hassles that go with living and practising in Toronto. We really get to enjoy the benefits of both worlds."

It is this notion of balance that makes Hamilton such a magnet. Add to it a network of lawyers who respect and encourage one another and it becomes even easier to see why many Windsor graduates venture here in the first place and then stay.

"Lawyers of the same vintage tend to know each other," says McCluskey. "Most Hamilton lawyers would not act against another Hamilton lawyer and, if they did, they would probably do the courtesy of calling the other lawyer first to discuss it." There is the added benefit of great golfing, adds McCluskey with a hint of a twinkle. "The Hamilton Golf & Country Club was voted the number one course in Canada."

The collegiality of the city's lawyers coupled with unparalleled opportunities for hands-on training lured James H. Aire '04 back to his hometown. Aire's

thoughts turned to Hamilton as he contemplated how to grow his career.

"I spoke with several practising lawyers in Hamilton, including Windsor alumni, who really sold me on the Hamilton experience," he explains. "The city is small enough that you have the opportunity to interact with many members of the local Bar and develop good working relationships, yet large enough to have the opportunity to experience a broad range of quality legal work."

Newly called to the Bar, and an associate at Agro, Zaffiro, Parente, Orzel & Baker LLP, Aire has been able to experience that range of work, thanks to the support and encouragement of his colleagues. "I have had the opportunity to argue contested motions and, under the guidance of a principal, I have also had carriage of my own Small Claims Court files from client interview to trial," Aire says.

He recalls that, while speaking to a motion in a Toronto area courtroom, the presiding Justice looked over at him and asked, "Where are your robes, Counsel?" Aire replied that he was an articling student. It's a moment that stands out in his mind:

"At that instant, I realized that Hamilton is unique in the sense that

articling students are encouraged to develop their advocacy skills. I have spoken with lawyers from Toronto who were not given the opportunity to develop their advocacy skills until several years after their call to the Bar."

As a young graduate looking to build his

knowledge and skills, Aire speaks appreciatively of the work being done by the Hamilton Law Association, especially in terms of continuing legal education. In addition to the classes and seminars, the Association's members make the effort to reach out to new and younger members. "Many lawyers have taken the opportunity to introduce themselves and offer sage advice in my young career," says Aire.

It is easy for students to absorb the message that Toronto is the one and only place to be for lawyers serious about their careers, adds Aire, but he begs to disagree. "Just because you do not practise on Bay Street does not mean that your options are limited. Many young law students seem to feel that way. It is so easy to get caught up in the excitement and stress of Toronto, but it is not for everyone."

Aire offers his experience as an example of why smaller can mean richer and more rewarding. "When I first started articling last September, one Hamilton counsel told me 'It is not about where you are from, it is what you know.' Articling in Hamilton has really developed the 'what I know' in leaps and bounds since I have left Windsor Law."



Alumna Anna Galanter '04 (left) and Melissa Fernando '04.

While contemplating her future plans, Anna Galanter '04 tapped into a network of Windsor Law graduates working in the Hamilton area. They all offered excellent advice, Galanter says, adding, "You find that Windsor grads tend to be very open and helpful with their fellow alums." Galanter was also hired back as a new associate at Agro, Zaffiro, Parente, Orzel, & Baker LLP. In just a short time, she has gained invaluable experience. "They throw you in the courtroom right away to argue motions and small claims court trials," she says. "Although this can seem very intimidating to someone who is just about to start their articling experience, after your first few times being put through the ringer, you gain so much confidence in your abilities and feel prepared to become an actual lawyer."

Galanter, too, appreciates the support she receives in the legal community. "Most people are extremely friendly and will be willing to help young lawyers out. You begin to see familiar faces in the courthouse and around the community. There is a true collegiality among the Hamilton Bar."

One of Hamilton's long-time members of the legal profession is James Scarfone '73, a lifelong resident of the city who decided 30 years ago that living and practising in his hometown offered a way to balance career, family and personal interests. After completing his degree at Windsor, he returned home to found the firm Scarfone Hawkins LLP. Scarfone has extensive experience in

major personal injury and death and commercial litigation and is also certified as a specialist in Civil Litigation.

Scarfone has seen the legal community – and the city – grow up and it pains him that neither seem to receive the recognition they deserve. "Hamilton is a vastly underrated city and ought to be evaluated thoroughly before a decision is made to practise elsewhere," he says. For those who link the city solely to its industrial past, Scarfone likes to remind them of the area's natural beauty. There is the escarpment, extensive conservation areas and the chance to engage in every type of outdoor activity imaginable.

The city also comes through with professional theatre and opera companies, art galleries, professional sports teams and a bustling downtown core. Young families who are experiencing high anxiety over housing costs in Toronto can breathe easy when looking in Hamilton, he adds. "We have extremely attractive housing in a variety of neighbourhoods that are affordable."

Scarfone, who is a leader in Windsor Law alumni affairs and chaired the Hamilton Gala Dinner two years in a

row, is not shy about singing the praises of the legal community. "There is a sense of professionalism, reasonableness, good temper, civility and a strong desire to work things out in the practice of law," he explains. "We have few, if any, examples of sharp practice.

We have few, if any,

situations of discovery abuse or abuse of the process. There is an effort to get along and make the legal system work." And, like Aire, he finds the Law Association helps cement the bonds that exist in the community.

"The wonderful and vibrant Law Association provides economical, timely, educational programs and promotes what has always existed in Hamilton: a collegial bar including excellent relationships with the judiciary and the court staff."

Ronald Danks '83 has been practising in Hamilton for more than two decades. He sums up the sense of community with this statement, "After 20 years, I still call up my former articling mentor, Larry Bremner, to compare notes on a tough real estate related issue," says Danks, adding, "Sadly, he is not a Windsor grad but I have never held that against him... too much!"

Danks is often on the receiving end of calls as well, especially when lawyers have questions on condominium-related issues which is the focus of Dank's practice. "You tend to get to know quite well the lawyers who practise in the same areas you do and I have never been turned away when I call one for a favour."



Hamilton's Windsor Alumni, celebrating at the Hamilton Golf & Country Club.

Danks finds that business in Hamilton is booming and the accompanying work is as interesting and challenging as anything to be found in Toronto or another major city. The difference, he says, comes when it is time to turn out the lights and call it a day. "I like the fact that I can be home in less than 30 minutes without having to battle traffic. My family and I really enjoy the area. And most of the lawyers I know have a very well balanced lifestyle with time for their family and friends as well as their own interests."

In fact, part of the pull Hamilton exerts comes from that indefinable, but very much desired, quality of life. With more and more young graduates determined to find balance between the demands of a law career and the pressing needs of a family, the idea of building a practice outside the major metropolitan areas – with their high rents, worries about crime, an often struggling public school system –

becomes much more appealing.

Barry Yellin '01 weighed his choices and found that Hamilton won out. Another life-long resident, he clerked in Toronto for the Superior Court of Justice and then articulated at Blaney McMurtry LLP. His time in the big city was hardly negative, he adds. "It provided me with a great learning experience and to work with great lawyers at a superb law firm." But when his current firm, Ross & McBride LLP, offered him a position, he said yes. "I jumped at the chance to come home, to be with family and to start our own family," says the proud father of nine-month-old Aaron. "Hamilton is a great place to raise a family."

Quality of life? Yellin and his colleagues have it in spades. "A lawyer's lifestyle is quite different here than in the larger centres. Though we have to work hard, there is no denying that there seems to be a sense of entitlement to one's weekend or the majority of it, at least. Certainly, there

are more free evenings than my colleagues in Toronto."

For Yellin and the other Windsor grads who have made the move to a smaller city, the choice is clear. "If you only want to work for a substantial income and no time to spend it, go to the larger centres," Yellin says. "If you want a nice mix of work, collegiality amongst the bar, and time for recreation, come to Hamilton."

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# Law School News

## Second Annual Dinner for Windsor Review of Legal and Social Issues

BY CATHERINE KOCH, LAW III



Justice Peter deCarteret Cory, DCL '90.

What do jazz music, Italian cuisine, exquisite art, and Peter Cory's Collusion Report have in common? These unique elements combined effortlessly at the 2nd Annual Banquet for the Windsor Review of Legal and Social Issues on March 17, 2005, held at the Art Gallery of Windsor. Our Review is a source of great pride for Windsor Law, as an internationally recognized student-run law journal. The Windsor Review was

deeply pleased to welcome former Supreme Court Justice, the Honourable Peter deCarteret Cory DCL '90 as its keynote speaker, in addition to the many members of the local Bench, the Bar from the Windsor-Essex community, faculty members, law students, and guests. As a Windsor native, Justice Cory spoke of his fond memories of his hometown. His speech focused on the Collusion Report, commissioned by the British and Irish governments, to investigate claims that security forces clashed with paramilitary groups causing seven deaths in Northern Ireland. He was assured that his findings would be made public. But, when the British government reneged on this promise, Justice Cory released his conclusions and personally contacted the victims' families.

His address provided great insight into the circumstances surrounding his preparation of the Collusion Report. His remarks dealt with issues of ethics and professionalism in the broadest sense.



Graduating members of the Review Board: Kerri Salata Law III (left), Catherine Koch Law III, Leah Spicer Law III, Leanne Fasciano Law III.



Justice Peter Cory DCL '90 described his experience with the Collusion Report to a captivated gathering of faculty, students and members of the Bar and Bench.

# Reflections on Windsor Law

BY CATHY MILEC



Cathy Milec considers the Law School a second family.

*This month marks my fifth anniversary at the University of Windsor Faculty of Law. This is the only department on campus that I have worked in – and the only department I ever want to work in.*

*I remember my first day at the Law school as being very interesting. I looked forward to working with Debbie (Squillaro) in the General Office and – by noon – she had moved to a different position, temporarily. Suddenly, I was the senior employee. It has truly been an adventure.*

*The General Office is the best place in the Law School to work because I get to see the students on a regular basis as they come in for their mail, to check out the many handouts on the counter, for much needed information they seek, or just for a friendly smile. I thoroughly enjoy getting to know them. April is actually my least favourite month in the Law School because it is time to say "good-bye" to the third-year class.*

*I will admit that I am very blessed to work with such amazing staff, faculty and students. Windsor Law, to me, is a part of my family, and I look forward to many more years here.*

*Cathy Milec recently changed her name from Cathy Willis.*

## Moot Points



Patrick Ducharme '75 (left) presents Michelle Booth Law II with the Ducharme Fox Advocacy Award.

### Windsor Law congratulates the following moot teams:

Kawaskimhon Aboriginal Law Moot, coached by Professor Ron George  
Arlene Dodge  
Vince Ruscitto  
Joyce Soney  
Raymond Warman

Arnpup Cup Trial Advocacy Competition and Sopinka Moot, coached by David Sandor '00  
Dana Lezau  
Rob Maciver

Corporate Securities Law Moot, coached by Professor Aaron Dhir  
Jiku Elamathail  
Christopher Sunstrum  
David Swain  
Danielle Townley  
Gale Cup Moot, coached by Professor David Tanovich  
Michelle Booth  
Heather Hansen  
Philip Norton  
David Palumbo  
Philip C. Jessup International Moot, coached by Dr. Emily Carasco  
Jacquelyn Chan  
Saleema Khimji  
Monica Pathak  
Yoni Rahamim

Bora Laskin Law Moot, coached by Professor Sukanya Pillay '90  
Sunita Mahant  
Alina Neventsels  
Tomek Nishijima  
Andrew Sasso

Bertha Wilson Moot, coached by Professor Leigh West  
Maryann Besharat  
Christopher Bittle  
Pamela Sweeney  
Shauna Toor  
Michael Townsend

Borden Ladner Gervais LLP Arbitration Competition, coached by Professor Brian Etherington  
Megan Wright  
Alina Neventsels  
Maryann Besharat

Niagara International Law Moot, coached by Professor Tom Denholm  
Sharon Lee  
Andy Pushalik  
Elizabeth Thampy  
Geoffrey White  
Ontario Trial Lawyers' Association Moot coached by Kevin Bunt '90  
Dana Lezau  
Domenic Nicassio



Jiku Elamathail Law III, Professor Aaron Dhir, Christopher Sunstrum Law II, David Swain Law III and Danielle Townley Law III.



Associate Dean Mary Gold and Dean Bruce Elman present Megan Wright Law III with the Deans' Award for Excellence in Non-Traditional Advocacy.



Vince Ruscitto Law III, Joyce Soney Law III and Raymond Warman Law III



Gale Cup Moot Team, Heather Hansen Law II, David Palumbo Law III, Philip Norton Law III, and Michelle Booth Law II with Professor David Tanovich.

• Winners of the 2004 Windsor Law Zuber Moot Competition were Heather Hansen Law II and Chris Sunstrum Law II. Andrew Sasso Law II and Francesca Ricci Law II also competed. Andrew Sasso and Pamela Sweeney Law II were the winners of the Best Factum Award.

• The Gale Cup Moot team finished second overall in this national competition. The students were coached by Professor David Tanovich, and consisted of students Michelle Booth Law II, Heather Hansen Law II, Philip Norton Law III, and David Palumbo Law III. Michelle Booth Law II, won the Dickson Medal for Top Oralists in the Gale Cup as well as the Ducharme Fox Advocacy Award at Windsor Law. Patrick Ducharme '75 presented the award at the Mooting Celebration at the Law School on April 21, 2005. This victory marks Windsor Law's second win in a row of this prestigious medal, with Damien McCotter '04 winning last year.

• Lindsey Wesley Law II and Jeff Wesley Law I placed first in the Hicks Morley Cup, as appellants. Windsor Law dominated the final competition with Carly Dunster Law II and Virginia Nelder Law II as respondents.

• Congratulations to the Windsor Law 2005 Jessup Team: Jacquelyn Chan Law III, Saleema Khimji Law II, Monica Pathak Law II, and Yoni Rahamim Law III and coached by Dr. Emily Carasco. The team won the Spirit of the Jessup Award for academic excellence, competitiveness, comradeship, and appreciation of fellow competitors.

• Windsor Law participated for the first time in the Ontario Trial Lawyers Association Cup Moot held at the University of Western Ontario. Dana Lezau Law III and Domenic Nicassio Law II represented our school. Domenic was awarded "Best Cross Examination." The team was coached by Kevin Bunt '90.

## Faculty News



### REEM BAHDI

In February, Professor Reem Bahdi traveled to the West Bank to attend a conference on judicial education and human dignity that was jointly organized by the Faculty of Law at the University of Windsor, the Institute of Law at Birzeit University (IoL), and the Palestinian High Judicial Council (HJC). Professor Bahdi returned to the West Bank in April to finalize a proposal for a four-year judicial education initiative with the IoL and the HJC. Their efforts were rewarded on May 27 when Prime Minister Paul Martin announced that Canada would contribute \$4.5 million to the **Canadian-Palestinian Judicial Education Project**. "I have been working with our Palestinian partners and three senior Canadian judges for approximately 18 months to develop this initiative," said Professor Bahdi. "We are delighted to see our efforts bearing fruit." Over the next four years, Professor Bahdi will work closely with Justices Claire L'Heureux-Dube (retired from the Supreme Court of Canada), Catherine Fraser (Chief Justice of Alberta), and Douglas Campbell (Federal Court of Canada), as well as Assad Mubarak (HJC) and Dr. Mudar Kassis (Director, IoL). Professor Bahdi was also busy in the month of May preparing for an appearance before the Arar Inquiry where she testified about the impact of 9/11 on the Arab and Muslim communities in Canada and participated in the policy review. She also gave the keynote speech at the inaugural meeting of the Arab Canadian Lawyers Association along with Chief Justice Allan Lutfy of the Federal Court.



### JEFF BERRYMAN

Over the last four months, Professor Jeff Berryman has published two articles: "Up in Smoke, What Role Should Litigation Play in Funding Canada's Health Care" (2004), *12 Health Law Journal* 125-158, and "Re-conceptualizing Aggravated Damages: Recognizing the Dignity Interests and Referential Loss" (2004), *San Diego Law Review* 1521-1550. In May, he was asked to be a commentator at the National Judicial Institute on Justice Fran Slatter's paper on "Loss of Homemaking Capacity," and Windsor Class of '74 alumna, Justice Mary Anne Sanderson's paper on "Collateral Benefits."

### BILL BOGART

Professor Bill Bogart has published two books this year. The first is a collection of papers which he co-edited (with Bass and Zemans) *Access to Justice for a New Century: The Way Forward* (LSUC/Irwin Law). The papers were given at an international symposium on Access to Justice that Professor Bogart co-organized in Toronto in 2003. The second is *Good Government? Good Citizens? Courts, Politics, and Markets in a Changing Canada* (University of British Columbia Press, 2005). *Good Government? Good Citizens?* argues for the rehabilitation of representative politics and its critical role in the provision of public goods. He is at work on his next book *I'LL HAVE...: Norms, Consumption, and Regulation Lite*, which will examine the law's role in curbing negative aspects of consumption, particularly those associated with obesity. Last fall, he presented a paper at the Ontario Justice Summit on "Families: The Law, Ontario Courts, and a Changing Society." He also gave a presentation at the Department of Justice in conjunction with its "Drivers of Litigation" project.



### EMILY CARASCO

Dr. Emily Carasco has had a busy year of research and writing. She is one of a group of professors from four law schools who have authored a casebook on "Immigration and Refugee Law" that will come out in the fall. In March of this year, she attended the 4th World Congress on Family Law in Cape Town, South Africa where she presented a paper on the right of a child to have his or her voice heard in custody matters. In 2005-2006, Dr. Carasco will be the Director of Canadian American Research Center for Law and Policy at the Law School.



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[www.uwindsor.ca/law](http://www.uwindsor.ca/law)

## BILL CONKLIN

As Editor-in-Chief of the *Windsor Yearbook of Access to Justice*, Professor Bill Conklin has pressed for changes in the Yearbook's editing process by requiring that all articles be refereed by at least two leading scholars. In addition to the time-consuming work as editor-in-chief, Professor Conklin has also delivered conference papers which will become chapters of books. Most recently, he gave a paper on "Hegel's Theory of International Law" at the Canadian Section of the International Association of Legal Philosophy at London, Ontario. He presented two other papers on "The Social Crisis of the Constitutional Order of a Modern State: the Canadian Charter Problematic" and "Hegel's Theory of Constitutional Law" at the Canadian Law and Society Conference in British Columbia. Professor Conklin published a review essay in the new multi-disciplinary journal, *Topia* where he reviewed the Canadian legal history book entitled *Law, Rhetoric, and Irony* (2002) by Dorland & Charland.



*International Law and Politics*. This summer, Professor Dhir presented papers at the International Academy of Law and Mental Health's 2005 Congress in Paris, France and at the Sloan Program for the Study of Business in Society's 2005 retreat at George Washington University Law School, Washington, D.C.

## DONNA EANSOR

Professor Donna Eansor '80 is researching and writing about women in the legal profession with a focus on the health of women engaged by the law. In addition to a recent publication on the topic, she delivered a paper at the Women's Rights & Freedoms 20 Years (In) Equality NAWL & West Coast LEAF National Conference April, 2005 in British Columbia. Most recently, she participated in the Teaching Professor Conference in Chicago as an active learner and assessor of the use of effective technology in the classroom.

## BRUCE ELMAN

Dean Bruce Elman was recently appointed to a second five-year term as Dean of the Law School. His term will now run to June 30th, 2010. In January, Dean Elman assumed the Chair of the Council of Ontario Law Deans – a position that rotates among the deans of Ontario's six law schools. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Council of Canadian Law Deans. Justice Minister Irwin Cotler recently appointed Dean Elman to the Ad Hoc Ministerial Advisory Committee on Justice Issues.

## BRIAN ETHERINGTON

In October, Professor Brian Etherington presented a paper at the Annual University of Western Ontario Labour Law Conference, this year, entitled the "Charter at Work." His paper was entitled "Weber and Almost Everything After: Its Impact on Access to Justice for Organized Employees in the Area of Charter, Common Law and Individual Statutory Rights Claims." In March, Professor Etherington participated in a consultation hosted by the Federal government's Commission on the Review of Federal Labour Standards. The consultation sessions were attended by 15 to 20 academics from the fields of labour law, industrial relations, sociology and administrative law, who were invited by Commissioner Harry Arthurs to assist him in finalizing a research agenda for his review.



## AARON DHIR

Professor Aaron Dhir completed his first year with the Faculty and was surprised and grateful to receive the "Professor of the Year" award from the Students' Law Society. Professor Dhir was chosen as the Directing Professor for the 2005 Borden Ladner Gervais Research

Fellowship Program and was awarded a University of Windsor Humanities and Social Sciences Research Grant. In January, Professor Dhir participated in international treaty negotiations at United Nations Headquarters in New York, forming part of a non-governmental organization's delegation to the fifth UN Ad Hoc Committee Meeting on the proposed Disability Rights Convention. Professor Dhir was asked to join Rehabilitation International's delegation by Gerard Quinn, who is dean of Law at the National University of Ireland, Galway, and one of the world's leading experts in international disability law. Aside the Rome Statute, which established the International Criminal Court, this is the first global human rights treaty to be drafted in approximately 15 years (the Convention on the Rights of the Child was opened for ratification by states in 1989 and the Migrant Workers Convention was adopted by the UN General Assembly in 1990). His article on the application of the proposed Convention to persons with mental disabilities is forthcoming in the *Stanford Journal of International Law*. Professor Dhir also has a book review forthcoming in the *NYU Journal of*

## NEIL GOLD



Professor Neil Gold, a former dean of the Law School (1985-90 and 1995-96) is now in his second term as Provost and Vice-President, Academic, of the University of Windsor. Recently he was awarded the new "Friend of the Students Award" by the Organization of Part-time University Students (OPUS), a testimonial rarely given to a person in his position. In July, he delivered a keynote at the *International Journal of Clinical Legal Education's* conference, "Flowers in the Desert," in Melbourne, Australia.

## MERRY HARPER

Professor Merry Harper is completing a two-year contract as Legal Research & Writing lecturer. She is an enthusiastic about Legal Research & Writing, the foundational course of Windsor Law's experiential and clinical education program claiming, "It is my chance to teach what I had to pick up on the streets." Presently, she is working on developing multi-media and interactive teaching materials on advocacy for the program.



## MAUREEN IRISH

This past year, Dr. Maureen Irish chaired the 2005 **Niagara International Law Moot Court Competition**, held at the Law School in March of 2005. The Niagara Moot Court Competition is administered by the Canada-United States Law Institute at Case Western

Reserve University School of Law in Cleveland, Ohio, under the direction of Professor Henry T. King, Jr., assisted by Daniel Ujcz (Assistant U.S. Director) and Katharine Johnson (Competition Director 2005). This year, Windsor was pleased to be selected as host school for the competition. Other members of the local organizing committee were Professor Merry Harper, Tanya Brogan of our administrative staff, and students Amy Wilson Law III and Dana Lezau Law III. They were all assisted by a group of enthusiastic and energetic Windsor Law volunteers. Lawyers from Michigan, Toronto, London and Windsor kindly contributed their time and expertise to judge competition rounds over the two days of the Moot. The Final Bench was composed of: Peter D. Ehrenhaft (Washington), Jon Johnson (Toronto) and Cyndee Todgham Cherniak '92 (Toronto). Dr. Irish was the author of the 2005 Niagara Moot Problem which was on "NAFTA, the Automotive Trade and the Environment." Recent publications by Dr. Irish include: "The Auto Pact: Investment, Labour and the WTO," Maureen Irish (ed.), Kluwer Law International,

2004; "NAFTA Chapter 9 and the WTO Agreement on Technical Barriers to Trade" in Kevin C. Kennedy (ed.), *The First Decade of NAFTA: The Future of Free Trade in North America*, Transnational, 2004, 57. She presented a conference paper on "GATT Article XX and Global Public Policy" at the annual meeting of the Canadian Council on International Law in Ottawa in October. She also presented on "India's challenge to the EU's GSP Conditionality," at a panel on "Free Trade in Textiles: A New Era for Sweatshops?" co-sponsored by Students' International Law Society and President's Committee on Labor Standards and Human Rights, University of Michigan, in March.

## RUTH KURAS

Professor Ruth Kuras '90 continues to advance her research interest in the area of Securities Regulation. In June, at the "Business Law at the Border" conference held at the Law School, Professor Kuras presented her research findings on the most recent Canadian response to s. 404 of Sarbanes-Oxley, the proposed Multilateral Instrument 52-111: "Reporting on Internal Controls over Financial Reporting." With a view to enhancing her teaching skills, Professor Kuras attended the Teaching Professor Conference in Schaumburg, Illinois in May. This summer she is excited to be developing a new course entitled "Corporate Crime" that she will teach in the Winter 2006 semester.

## JULIE MACFARLANE

Dr. Julie Macfarlane has been awarded the 2005 **Award of Excellence** by the International Academy of Mediators. She is the first Canadian to receive this honour, which was presented in Montreal in May. Professor Macfarlane has also completed her three-year research project on "Collaborative Family Lawyering," culminating in a report published by the Department of Justice. She has also published research papers in the *Alberta Law Review* and *Conflict Resolution Quarterly*. She is working on a book for UBC Press titled *The New Lawyer*.



## MOIRA MCCARNEY

Legal Research and Writing Lecturer Moira McCarney was honoured by the Student Law Society with the "Professor of the Year Award," which she shared with Professor Aaron Dhir. Thanks to Professor McCarney's leadership, the Legal Research and Writing Program remains one of the premier programs of its kind in Canada.

The Windsor Law community was saddened with the untimely death early this year of Ken Willmott, Reference Librarian.

## Eulogy for Ken Willmott

Delivered by Professor Paul Murphy '71

**I**t is a daunting task to stand up and remember someone, who was part of our lives, and now is gone. As the director of the Law Library, and his colleague and his friend, I would like to take a few moments to remember Kenneth Willmott with you.

I first met Ken two years ago. We had dinner together as part of his hiring process. He proved to be an excellent conversationalist and dinner companion.

Indeed, Ken was comfortable striking up conversations with people, in various settings... Ken also came to know many people in the Wyandotte – Lincoln Road area where he lived, and created his own community of neighbourhood friendships...

Before coming to the University of Windsor Law Library, Ken had worked at Queen's University Law Library in Kingston. Prior to this, he had worked in a variety of other settings – including northern Manitoba where he helped to develop local community web sites. He also had worked as a teacher. He took pride in his accomplishments and could tell interesting stories about the things he had done, the people he had met, and the places he had been...

Ken fit easily and comfortably into the Law Library and into the Faculty of Law. On the last working day before the Christmas holidays, he came in – despite being on vacation – to enjoy a noon gathering over pizza with his fellow staff members.



Kenneth Willmott

*He enjoyed the reference aspect of his job and drew on his teaching skills. He was helpful toward, and well-liked by, the students. I appreciated Ken's easy-going nature, and his readiness to talk over library matters. I also appreciated his flexibility in volunteering to help with unexpected demands.*

*Ken had a dry sense of humour. He presented himself as a man younger than his years. In particular, he would infer that he was younger than one fellow Law Library staff member, never letting on that he was older. Many were surprised at his real age.*

*It has been said that reading makes a full man. Almost without fail, through the summer and fall, at lunch time, Ken could be found outside the law building, reading. He had a ready smile and a hello for any that paused. If you lingered, the book he was reading, or another recent title would often become the topic of conversation.*

*Ken's reading was eclectic and broad. It ranged from U.S. politics, through humour and thrillers, to novels set in Canada, the U.S., the U.K., and the Far East. If Ken knew that you read, there would be suggestions of books that he found well-written, or otherwise interesting. He was good at matching his suggestions to the other person's interests.*

*It is this passion for reading that will be his legacy in our memories – he always had a book with him– that and his ready and easy friendliness.*

*He will be missed by all of us – his family, his friends and his colleagues.*

### PAUL MURPHY

Professor Paul Murphy, Paul Martin Law Librarian, attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Law Librarians in St. John's, Newfoundland. Professor Murphy has been overseeing technological renovations of the Paul Martin Law Library. He reports: "Renovations are progressing to allow 'wireless capability' in the Paul Martin Law Library. It should be operational for the late Fall. Electrical raceways for laptops may also be added." Some 100 new chairs were also purchased for the public areas of the Law Library. The development of the Paul Martin Law Library's materials collection (paper and electronic) continued, with annual



### JULIO MENEZES

Professor Julio Menezes says that the highlight of his year was celebrating his 60th birthday on a beach in Goa, India. Catherine Temple '96 remembered his interest in regulation of financial institutions and was instrumental in having him retained as an expert in

**Flaumenbaum v. C.I.B.C. and Clarica.** Professor Menezes predicts that the Ontario auto insurance reforms he has been tracking will make the new policy "the most complex, statutory form consumer contract on planet Earth!"

expenditures exceeding \$640,000. Among notable electronic additions is a collection of historic Canadian, U.S. and U.K. legal materials, called LLMC Digital. This resource presents digital "pictures" of pages and will be available to any alumnus visiting the Law Library.



### PAUL OCHEJE

Dr. Paul Ocheje is currently organizing, on behalf of the Centre for Law in Aid of Development (CLAD), a major symposium scheduled for this fall, titled "Human Rights and Development: The Challenge of Dual Transition." The symposium will examine the unique challenges to human rights associated with the effort by developing countries to simultaneously execute economic reforms and democratization in political spaces. It will draw presenters from the U.S., the U.K., and the domestic human rights and development community. He also presented a paper titled, "The Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative: Testing the Good Faith of Multinational Corporations," at the "Business Law at the Border" Conference of the Canadian-American Centre for Law and Policy at the Faculty of Law in June.



### SUKANYA PILLAY

Professor Sukanya Pillay '90 has continued her research and work in international trade, human rights, and corporate responsibility. She gave keynote lectures on these issues at the annual conferences of the American Academy of Legal Studies in Business in Vancouver in April, and the Canadian International Law Students Conference in Toronto in February. She also led an academic salon at the Seattle Law School and Business School in January. Her film, *Robbing Pedro to Pay Paul*, has been screened in five law schools in North America and has been selected for a festival in Seattle. She spoke at the Canadian Intellectual Property Academy Conference held at Western Ontario this semester. Professor Pillay has published on privacy in the workplace in the *Stanford Review of Law and Technology*, and on comparative corporate governance laws in the *Manitoba Law Review*. Her chapter on video evidence will appear this summer in a book prepared by Witness, the NY-based NGO founded by artist Peter Gabriel.

### LEN ROTMAN

After some six years in the making, Dr. Len Rotman is finally able to announce the publication of his treatise, *Fiduciary Law* (Toronto: Thomson/Carswell, 2005). The book traces the historical and theoretical development of the fiduciary concept, rationalizing its application across legal and jurisdictional boundaries and paying particular attention to its practical implementation. More importantly, after some nine months in the making, he and Tammy are pleased to announce the safe arrival of his daughter, Caia Thierry. Len's recent publications include "The Perception of Justice in Canadian Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Jurisprudence" (2004), 53 *U.N.B.L.J.* 221-39; "Wewaykum: A New Spin on the Crown's Fiduciary Obligations to Aboriginal Peoples?" (2004), 37 *U.B.C. L. Rev.* 219-58; "The Fiduciary Regulation of E-Commerce" (2004), 29 *Queen's L.J.* 739-88, and; "Let Us Face It, We Are All Here to Stay" ... But Do We Negotiate or Litigate?? in K. Wilkins, ed., *Advancing Aboriginal Claims: Visions/Strategies/Directions*, (Saskatoon: Centre for Constitutional Studies, University of Alberta and Purich Publishing, 2004) 202-40. Dr. Rotman also participated in a roundtable at the Ipperwash Inquiry.



### DAVID TANOVICH

This was a busy year for Professor David Tanovich who presented papers at the University of Toronto Faculty of Law's Legal Ethics Bridgeweek, the Fourth Colloquium on the Legal Profession, the Kathleen Lahey Feminist Speaker Series and the Ontario Criminal Lawyers Association Annual Conference. Professor Tanovich was also invited to participate in a "Race Policy Dialogue" hosted by the Ontario Human Rights Commission and Association for Canadian Studies. Professor Tanovich is a contributing author of *Evidence: Principles and Problems* (with Ron Delisle and Don Stuart), the most widely used evidence casebook in Canada. His publications include: "Moving Beyond 'Driving While Black' In Canada: Race, Suspect Description and Selection" *Ottawa Law Review* [forthcoming]; "E-Racing Racial Profiling" (2004), 41 *Alberta Law Review* 905; *2003 Annual Review of Criminal Law* (with Gerry Ferguson); "Race, Sentencing and the 'War on Drugs'" (2004), 22 *Criminal Reports* (6th) 45; "The Colourless World of Mann" (2004), 21 *Criminal Reports* (6th) 47 and "Disclosure, Guilty Pleas and Ethics" (2004), 17 *Criminal Reports* (6th) 149. On a personal note, Professor Tanovich and his wife Melanie are delighted to announce the birth of their third child, Mara Victoria, born March 25, 2005.





MYRA TAWFIK

Professor Myra Tawfik's paper "Follow the Lego Brick Road: The Doctrine of Functionality Under Canadian Trademark Law" will be published shortly in the *Molengrafica Series* (Intersentia). The paper formed the basis of an interview on CBC Radio's "The Current" in November, 2004. In January, Professor Tawfik launched a six-month sabbatical by completing her Report to the Canadian Library Association on the impact of WTO/TRIPS on public sector libraries and by submitting a paper entitled "Fair Dealing as a User Right under International Copyright Law" for publication in the April-June volume of the *UNESCO Copyright Bulletin*. She is presently working on a book on the history of Canadian Copyright Law for which she was awarded a grant from the Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History. She is also co-authoring the Internet Law volume of the *Canadian Encyclopedic Digest* with Professor Sukanya Pillay '90. Among other activities, Professor Tawfik spoke at a Workshop on "IP Commercialization Indicators" at the University of Windsor and was a tutor at the WIPO World Academy distance learning program.



MARCIA VALIANTE

Water issues have been the focus of the recent scholarship of Professor Marcia Valiante. When negotiations to develop Great Lakes ecosystem-wide policies and institutions began between eight states and two provinces, they were driven by requirements of U.S. constitutional law and international trade law. Through her writing, Professor Valiante has addressed issues of how this agreement, known as Annex 2001, fits with Canadian law and what the implications of relying on trade rules are for environmental protection. Last summer, she presented a paper, later published, on the future of common law water rights in Ontario in Saskatoon. At present, she is working on how changes in Ontario planning law can be used to reduce the impacts of urban sprawl on water quality.

ROSE VOYVODIC

Professor Rose Voyvodic '82 has been exploring the response of the legal profession to the growing diversity of its members and the public it serves. Her essay, "Change is Pain: Ethical Legal Discourse and Cultural Competence," will



be published in Volume 8 of the *British Journal of Legal Ethics* in July. Also forthcoming in 2005 in *Calling for Change: Women, Law and the Legal Profession* is her paper entitled "Re-imagining Legal Ethics After Touchstones for Change." In March, she discussed many of the themes raised in this work in her presentation entitled "Advancing the Justice Ethic Through Cultural Competence" to the Fourth Colloquium on Professionalism sponsored by the Chief Justice of Ontario's Advisory Committee on Professionalism and the University of Windsor Law School.

JOHN WEIR

Professor John Weir is on sabbatical. Scheduled to teach the first Canadian law school course on the Chinese Legal System and Laws, he is currently in Shanghai, China, studying, and also touring the country. In 2004, he studied in Beijing, PRC. He also has been taking Mandarin lessons for the past three years. In addition, he continues as editor of *The Annotated Insurance Act* (Carswell) and is completing several law text manuscripts on insurance and business law topics. He continues his active law practice as legal counsel and as an expert witness in court.



DAVID WISEMAN

Professor David Wiseman has completed his doctoral thesis and graduated with an S.J.D. degree from the Faculty of Law, University of Toronto. This is a significant achievement for him both personally and professionally, and a significant contribution to the academic capital of the Faculty of Law and University of Windsor, and we congratulate him wholeheartedly. As part of his ongoing Community-University Research Alliance SSHRC grant Dr. Wiseman has been busy assisting Canadian non-governmental organizations with submissions to upcoming reviews of Canada under the International Covenants on Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights and Civil and Political Rights.

CHRIS WYDRZYNSKI

Professor Chris Wydrzynski '73 has been on sabbatical in 2004-05. His article entitled, "Sauve v. Canada: The Right Thing to do for Wrongdoers?" was published in (2004), 83 *Canadian Bar Review*. His paper on "The Principle of Fundamental Justice and the Rule of Law in Canadian Constitutional Law" can be found in *Towarzystwo Naukowe KUL*, 17.11.2004, The Learned Society of Catholic University of Lublin, Poland.

## Sexual Exploitation of Children Addressed at ECPAT Conference

BY LAURA PEARCE, LAW II

A two-day conference hosted by the University of Windsor Law School focussed regional attention on the desperate need to stop an already growing industry from intensifying.

The sexual exploitation of children in Canada and internationally was addressed at the Canadian Mid-Term Review of the Second World Congress Against the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children. Co-organizers of the event were the Law School, the NGO Group for the Convention on the Rights

of the Child, ECPAT International (End Child Prostitution, Child Pornography and Trafficking of Children for Sexual Purposes), and Beyond Borders, a children's human rights agency that works to protect children from abuse and exploitation.

Law Foundation of Ontario Access to Justice Fellow and Windsor Law Professor Mark Hecht '96, who is senior legal counsel at Beyond Borders, notes that this conference, a follow-up to the Congress held in Yokohama, Japan in 2001, analyzed the progress made over the last four years and what is needed to fill in the remaining gaps. The attendance at the conference surpassed Hecht's expectations, as over 50 experts from various disciplines participated.

One of the most notable advances against commercial sexual exploitation of children is Canada's national sex offender registry, says Hecht, who would be more pleased if the system were retroactive. But, he notes, prior to the national registry there existed only provincial registries or none at all. Canada's hotline for Internet crimes, [cybertip.ca](http://cybertip.ca), is also at the forefront of recent developments.

A workshop entitled "Establishing Child Friendly Legal Procedures for Victims and Survivors of Commercial Sexual Exploitation" promoted discussion on courtroom procedures that are often inappropriate for children. Hecht cites everything from too-big chairs for them to sit in, to a self-represented accused cross-examining a child witness, to the scarcity of closed-circuit TVs to help children feel more safe when testifying, as being unfriendly to children.



Professor Mark Hecht '96

"Also, [some] defence lawyers cross the line between providing their client with the greatest defence they're entitled to and re-victimizing the child," explains Hecht.

Feasible recommendations for helping children include linking lawyers with non-profit groups that have resources to help a child victim through the court process. "We could provide a mentor to the child," Hecht explains.

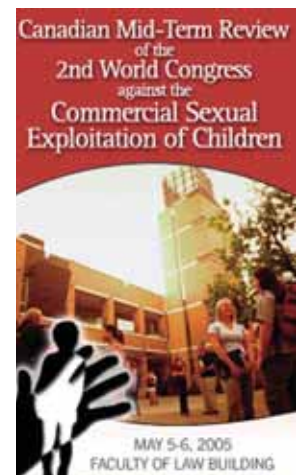
Participants at the conference also discussed legislative reform, in particular the idea of raising the age of consent to 16 from 14

years of age. Hecht would be satisfied with the age of consent set at 16, with a peer exemption. "What concerns me is not the 16 and 18-year-old [where consent is present], but the 16 and 50-year-old," he says.

And what of the Internet, arguably the most convenient and accessible medium for those exploiting children for sexual purposes, what good can come of it? Just before he left for Asia for a June conference on Internet sexual exploitation of children, Hecht gave a cost-benefit analysis on the role the 'Net plays in the commercial sexual exploitation of children.

"It has allowed child advocacy organizations to promote their work and to advance a lot of their objectives in ways that did not exist beforehand. However, the benefit for those who wish to violate children's human rights has also increased," largely due to the anonymity of the Internet, he says.

Law enforcement can use the technological advances of the Internet to catch child pornographers without having to intercept packages or obtain mailing lists. "But the downside is that there is more supply [of pornography]," says Hecht. "The costs outweigh the benefits."



# Accessing Justice in Professionalism

BY LAURA PEARCE, LAW II



Jonathan Rudin (right) discusses cultural competence with fellow panelists Kwasi Kafele and Professor Rose Voyvodic '82.

With messages of cautious optimism delivered to an audience of judges, lawyers, professors, and law students, speakers at the Fourth Colloquium on the Legal Profession discussed access to justice in the profession as both a notable accomplishment and a realizable goal.

On March 3, the University of Windsor Law School hosted The Chief Justice of Ontario's Advisory Committee on Professionalism's Colloquium. Faculty members David Tanovich and Rose Voyvodic '82, along with Windsor Law alumna Justice Eleanore Cronk '75 of the Ontario Court of Appeal, were among the guest speakers at the day-long event. They discussed the successful development of models of access to justice across the country and the obligation of those in the legal profession to reject any notions of complacency.

The Canadian justice system has made great strides in its commitment to access to justice, said Justice Cronk, as she pointed to provincial initiatives such as Pro Bono Law Ontario, the legal aid clinic system, and the Ontario Justice Education Network as just a few of the leading programs.

Justice Cronk suggested that, although these advances are critical, the work for the legal profession is far from over. While acknowledging what many consider traditional barriers to justice – concerns such as excessive delays and exorbitant costs of legal services – she focused on the

non-traditional barriers that confront many Canadians in their search for legal advice, legal representation, and legal services.

Language and socio-economic barriers, as well as those affecting persons with physical and mental disabilities, are prevalent and often prevent persons from accessing justice in the first instance. Added Justice Cronk, the adversarial system is also wrought with procedural and cultural barriers.

"The nature of many of our court procedures, some of which impose an enormous degree of inflexibility despite our efforts to the contrary, [are] still cloaked with dense legalese that is difficult to understand."

In a roundtable discussion on cultural competence in lawyering, Professor Voyvodic addressed the professional conduct of lawyers in a cultural and social context, and explained the importance of an understanding of, and sensitivity to, culture.

"Consideration of the impact of the legal process, including dealing with lawyers, clients, critical thinking, systemic analysis, self-reflection – [this] would allow such questions as, 'What does the client need in order to be understood more fully by the lawyer? What does the community need?'" She added, "Our diverse society provides more than enough reason for lawyers to become culturally competent, to make



Professor David Tanovich



Justice Eleanore Cronk '75

the profession more welcoming to members who themselves are from diverse communities, but also to provide appropriate services to the community in the cause of justice."

Clearly, there is the need for minority groups to see themselves better represented and better understood in the justice system. As Justice Cronk explained, the profession continues to lack a widely accessible level and quality of legal service.

"Women and racialized peoples in Canada continue to be grossly underrepresented in every sector of the legal community... The overall lack of diversity within the legal profession adversely impacts the ability of lawyers to serve those who most need their assistance. It also impairs our ability to communicate effectively with clients and to understand the cultural nuances of [their] legal needs and experiences."

Justice Cronk suggested that, for diversity in the legal profession to be realized, the composition of Canada's legal profession, and the roles of lawyers, must evolve with both the law and with the corresponding growth of communities across the country. She pointed to an urgency to instill cultural competencies in both new and experienced lawyers.

Professor Tanovich, in his discussion on the Canadian lawyer's role morality – the values that guide lawyers in their decision-making – explained how changes in the justice system – many made over the last 15 years – have influenced a reconstruction of the Canadian lawyer. Tanovich suggested the dominant perception of the Canadian lawyer as a "zealous protector and maximizer of the client's interests" is outdated.

"The problem is that we have missed what has been happening, and this disconnect between perception and

reality is taking its toll on the profession. The fact that we continue to speak about a client-centred role morality is problematic," said Tanovich. "It sends a message to our legal community, and especially our students, that zealotry remains the norm."

The evolution of the lawyer's role morality has been hastened by the introduction of the Charter, particularly for its guarantee of substantive equality, and also by the growing participation in the justice system of *pro bono* lawyers, as well as women, Aboriginals, and other traditionally underrepresented groups.

"I have tried to argue that our perception of the public interest has evolved so that there is now a [real] issue about how we're going to get lawyers to change their behaviour."

But, cautioned Tanovich, "before we can think about behaviour modification, we all need to be on the same page as to what exactly is the essence of legal professionalism in this country. As for change, I believe that change will be bottom up rather than top down," he said. "It is with the lawyers, with you as students, who will have the biggest impact on whether behaviour reflects our true role morality."

Ultimately, persons in the legal profession, with their power to influence the course of justice, have a responsibility – an obligation to their students, their clients, and fellow lawyers – to foster a commitment to an inclusive and accessible path to justice for all Canadians.

Said Justice Cronk: "Lawyers, together with judges, are the stewards of our systems of justice. In my opinion, it is the task of every lawyer to attack the notion, and in some instances the reality, that our laws are a symbol of exclusion rather than empowerment."

# Alumni and Friends Gala Dinners

WINDSOR LAW ALUMNI:  
COMMITTED TO STAYING CONNECTED

**W**indsor Law's three Alumni and Friends Dinners continue to demonstrate the commitment our alumni have to maintaining their connection with both the Law School and their classmates. Our Dinners in Windsor, Toronto and Hamilton have even inspired our Ottawa alumni to host their own dinner on October 27, 2005.

Our first dinner of the year was held in Toronto, on November 10, 2004, at the King Edward Hotel. Justice Mary Anne Sanderson '74 gave an inspiring dinner address. Allan Stitt '88, Lisa Feld '88 and Francis Handy '88 were honoured with the Windsor Law Benefactor Award for their longstanding commitments to the Law School.

Our next event was held at the Caboto Club in Windsor. John Brussa '81 of Burnet Duckworth & Palmer LLP in Calgary, Alberta, returned home to Windsor and reminisced about his experience at Windsor Law with a mix of humour and candor. A Certificate of Appreciation was given to Peter Kryworuk '82 for his involvement in alumni activities.

Our final Dinner was held in Hamilton on January 27, 2005 at the Hamilton Golf & Country Club. Professor Bill Bogart's keynote address reflected on the history of our Law School, and how far we have come since welcoming our first class in 1968. Professor Bogart was introduced by Justice Eleanore Cronk '75. Certificates of Appreciation were given to James Scarfone '73 and Harrison Arrell '74.

We welcome your suggestions on how we can make these events meaningful to you. Please call (519) 253-3000, Ext. 2920 or e-mail karenm@uwindsor.ca



HAMILTON ALUMNI DINNER



WINDSOR ALUMNI DINNER



TORONTO ALUMNI DINNER



# Thank You

Windsor Law would like to thank the following individuals for making our Alumni Dinners a continuing success:

- Toronto Alumni Dinner Committee**  
 Co-Chair Justice Mary Anne Sanderson '74  
 Co-Chair John Hall '81  
 Co-Chair Sean Sadler '87  
 Ian Hull '88  
 Justin de Vries '91  
 Ted Betts '95  
 Susan Nickerson '96  
 Tom Sutton '96  
 Sandra Bang '97  
 Sarah Crossley '97  
 Dan Guttman '98  
 Catharine Waugh '98  
 Nicole Riggs '99  
 Adam Segal '00  
 Roger Chown '91  
 Sean Grayson '01

- Windsor Alumni Dinner Committee**  
 Co-Chair Peter Kryworuk '82  
 Co-Chair Elizabeth Craig '94  
 Justice Mary Jo Nolan '81  
 Kaitlyn McCabe '94  
 Mary Jane Moynahan '94  
 Adrien Cameron '96  
 David Robins '97  
 Zane Handysides '02

- Hamilton Alumni Dinner Committee**  
 Co-Chair James Scarfone '73  
 Co-Chair Harrison Arrell '74  
 Ron Brady '73  
 Kim Carpenter-Gunn '81  
 Mark Sazio '84  
 Adrian Nurse '97  
 Lauren Bale '02  
 James Aire '04

Photography by: Toronto – Susan Jacobs, Frozen Images Photography; Windsor – Kevin Kavanaugh Photography; Hamilton – Tracy Hodge, Painted Light Photography.

# Student News

The Law School hosted RUBIN "HURRICANE" CARTER in October 2004 as a part of the Students' Law Society Speaker's Series and to kick off the year's activities for **Pro Bono Students Canada**. Carter spoke on "Going the Distance" and his wrongful conviction and imprisonment.

The Canadian Lawyers' Association for International Human Rights (CLAHR) organized a panel discussion on the "TORT OF TORTURE" in January 2005. It featured panelists HOUSHANG BOUZARI, torture survivor and President of the International Coalition Against Torture; MARK ARNOLD, Senior Legal Advisor of the International Coalition Against Torture, Attorney with Gardiner Miller Arnold LLP and Counsel for Houshang Bouzari; DAVID MATAS, also Counsel for Houshang Bouzari; PROFESSOR CHI CARMODY, University of Western Ontario Law School; and PROFESSOR STEVEN RATNER, University of Michigan Law School.

WOMEN AND THE LAW was pleased to host MADAM JUSTICE KATHERINE MCLEOD of the Ontario Court of Justice in January 2005. She spoke on how gender can affect the experience of being a defence counsel.

The KATHLEEN LAHEY FEMINIST SPEAKER SERIES featured PROFESSOR CONSTANCE BACKHOUSE of the University of Ottawa who spoke on "Poverty, Race and Gender: A Shameful Historical Legacy." This was followed by a panel discussion on "The Implications of *R. v. Hamilton*" with speakers KAY BLAIR, Executive Director and Community Activist, JAMES LEISING, Director of Criminal Prosecutions, LESLIE MAUNDER, Senior Appeal Counsel, PROFESSOR DAVID TANOVICH, and Moderator PROFESSOR ROSE VOYVODIC '82.

SLS SPEAKERS COMMITTEE, WOMEN AND THE LAW, and the SOUTH ASIAN LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION were proud to present ALI KAZIMI, screening his film "Continuous Journey" on February 28 at the Moot Court.

On March 7, WIPIT presented a discussion with EBAD RAHMAN. Rahman is an lawyer specializing in Intellectual Property law at Bereskin & Parr LLP and discussed current themes in Patent Law in Canada and the United States.

The EXTERNAL OUTREACH COMMITTEE hosted its second annual charity fashion show, "Pret-à-Porter," in March 2005. The event benefitted the Alzheimer Society. Students modeled, together with celebrity models including DEAN BRUCE ELMAN, JEFF HEWITT '94, DAVID MCNEVIN '95, KAREN MOMOTIUK '96, WILLIAM SASSO and GEMMA SMYTH '02.

The annual Spring Formal was held in March 2005 at the Caboto Club. PROFESSOR AARON DHIR and PROFESSOR MOIRA MCCARNEY '95 were recognized as outstanding faculty members. JUSTICE DOUGLAS PHILLIPS '75, was recognized as outstanding sessional instructor.

WOMEN AND THE LAW presented JANE DOE who spoke about violence against women and systemic inequalities women face in the legal system which took place on Saturday April 2005.



Pamela Shime, National Coordinator for Pro Bono Students Canada, Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, Sabrina Karmali Law III and Thelson Desamour Law III.



Professor George Stewart (left), presents the Whiteside Awards to Joseph Vernon Law III, Kate Sellar Law III, Kai Brown Law III, Tasneem Jivanji Law III and Megan Street Law III.



Students' Law Society Executive: Steve Canto (left) Law III, Jiku Elamathail Law III, Kai Brown Law III, Tasneem Jivanji Law III.



Access to Justice Award Winner, Graham MacLeod Law I (left), and Students' Law Society Award Winners Andy Pushalik Law II, Ryan Fritsch Law III, and Anika Roberts Law III.

# Alumni News

## Law Society of Upper Canada Medals Awarded to Distinguished Windsor Law Alumni



Greg Goulin '74, Keith Landy '75, Dean Bruce Elman and Charles Harnick '75 honoured by Law Society.

**Keith M. Landy '75** was named by the Law Society of Upper Canada as the 2005 recipient of the **Lincoln Alexander Award**. Keith was recognized for his significant contribution to Canada, his community and to his fellow Canadians. Keith is a senior and founding partner in the Toronto law firm of Landy Marr LLP. From 2001 to 2004, Keith was the National President of the Canadian Jewish Congress. He was counsel for Canadian Jewish Congress at the **Somalia Inquiry** and at the Supreme Court of Canada in "**Human Rights Commission v. Malcolm Ross**." He has also served as a Vice President of the World Jewish Congress and a member of the Executive Committee of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims. He has been tireless in the fight against racism and antisemitism. In 2002, Keith was a recipient of The Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal, created to mark the 50th Anniversary of Her Majesty's ascension to the Throne.

**Gregory Goulin '74** was named a 2005 recipient of the **Law Society Medal**. Greg is a member of the Windsor firm of Goulin and Patrick. He was President of the Essex Law Association, 2001-2002. He is chair of Professional Development for the Ontario Bar Association. Greg is a Law Society certified specialist in Criminal Law. He is active in many community groups, particularly Scouting. Greg has spearheaded the drive for a Residence for Young Men in Windsor. In 2003, and in recognition of his service to the community, the Essex Law Association named Greg a recipient of the Charles Clark Award.

**Charles Harnick Q.C. '75** was named a 2005 recipient of the **Law Society Medal**. Charles represented the riding of Willowdale and served as Attorney General of Ontario and Minister Responsible for Native Affairs from 1995-1999. He is an experienced and distinguished lawyer. Charles is currently the chief federal negotiator in two Aboriginal land claims cases and is a founder partner in Counsel Public Affairs, which specializes in public affairs advocacy. He is also associated with the law firm of Sutts Strosberg LLP, Windsor.

## From Windsor Law to University Council

**James H. Cooke '84** was recently appointed University Council for the University of Windsor. Until a year ago, Professor Charles James, who will be returning to the Law School, held this position.



James Cooke

James is responsible for the co-ordination of the legal affairs of the university and for providing advice, counsel and support to the President, Vice-Presidents, and other senior officers of the university.

He previously held positions with several law firms including Martini Barile Marusic, Miller Canfield Paddock & Stone, Wilson Walker Hochberg Slopen, and Gignac Sutts. He is a member of the Law Society of Upper Canada, Advocates Society, Ontario Bar Association, American Bankruptcy Institute and the Essex Law Association, and is certified by the Law Society as a Specialist in Civil Litigation.

Most of James' practice has been in Windsor where he has had extensive experience in employment and labour law, and handled a great range of cases in such areas as taxation, patent and trademark litigation, and administrative law.

"Mr. Cooke brings a wealth of experience to his new position which a number of his referees saw as tailor-made for his talents and interests," noted President Ross Paul.

## Alumnus Commemorates Anniversary Year by Doubling Scholarship



Classmates John Clark '80 and Stephen Roberts '80

Windsor Law congratulates alumnus **Stephen Roberts '80**, named the 2005 Recipient of the **Charles Clark Award** by the Essex Law Association. He heads the Roberts Employment Law Group in Windsor, Ontario. Classmate **John Clark '80**, son of Charles Clark, presented the award, which recognizes contributions to the betterment of the community by volunteers. Stephen gives generously of his time and skills in the area of health care, business and education.

He has been a contributor to the **Ben Yuffy Memorial Prize** for many years. To commemorate his 25th anniversary of his graduation from Windsor Law, Stephen doubled the amount of the award this year. The JD/LLB award is given on the basis of financial need and demonstrated characteristics of compassion, family values, integrity and a sense of humour, professional conduct and a commitment to helping others. Past winners of the award include **Dean Masse '97**, **Carla Machnik '00**, **Farah Malik '04** and **Robbie Shapiro '05**. Thank you for your generosity, Stephen!

## National Recognition

**Richard Leblanc '94**, Assistant Professor at York University, was recently acknowledged in the *Globe and Mail* as one of "Canada's Top 40 Under 40." Leblanc, recognized as one of Canada's leading authorities on Corporate Governance, also recently co-authored the book *Inside the Boardroom* with Jim Giullies based on Richard's ground-breaking PhD thesis. He runs his own firm, University Studies for Management Inc., and teaches at York University's Schulich School of Business and its Atkinson Faculty.



Justice Mary Jo Nolan '81

## A Superior Appointment

**Master Mary Jo Nolan '81** was recently elevated to the Superior Court of Justice for the Province of Ontario. Justice Nolan was admitted to the Ontario Bar in 1983.

In 1997, she was appointed a Case Management Master of the Ontario Superior Court of Justice. Prior to that appointment, she was Regional Counsel at the Office of the Public Guardian and Trustee for the South and West Region for the Ministry of the Attorney General.

A lecturer at the Law School since 1999, Justice Nolan has taught Civil Procedure and Civil Trial Advocacy. Mary Jo, as her classmates and many friends know her, is also very active in the Windsor Law Alumni. She has chaired two Windsor Law Alumni and Friends Gala Dinners.

Her husband, Brian, is a member of the Class of '76 and is a senior lawyer with the firm Shibley Righton LLP practising in the areas of Education and Public Law, and Labour and Employment. Justice Nolan replaces Justice John Brockenshire, a former Chair of the Board of the University of Windsor, who has elected to become a Supernumerary Judge.

## Windsor Law Celebrates the Publication of the Bernard Cohn Memorial Lectures in *Counsel for the Defence*

On March 17, 2005, Windsor Law hosted the Bernard Cohn Memorial Lecture Series. The Law School's Moot Court was filled to capacity, including many members of the Windsor Bar, to hear panelists David Cohn '79, Brian Greenspan, Edward Greenspan, Q.C., DCL '02, Justice Saul Nosanchuk and Justice Carl Zalev.

The Annual Bernard Cohn Memorial Lectures, delivered at the University of Windsor Law School, are a tribute to the brilliant legal career of Bernard Cohn, Q.C. The first 15 lectures were recently published in *Counsel for the Defence*, edited by Edward Greenspan. Justice Saul Nosanchuk is a trustee of the Cohn Lecture Series and authored the forward. He writes:

*Bernard Cohn was born in Windsor, Ontario on 8 January 1908, and died there on 1 February 1982. He lived his entire life in Windsor. He was a brilliant criminal lawyer whose remarkable legal career spanned 52 years. As a young man, he decided to pursue a career as a criminal lawyer and he was called to the Bar in 1930. He quickly established a law practice devoted exclusively to criminal defence work. Throughout his life, Cohn had great compassion for the underdog and he was fearless in opposing injustice and standing up against any abuses of power by those in authority. He successfully defended clients accused of every type of criminal charge, ranging from minor traffic violations to murder. His immense talent as a criminal lawyer resulted in many acquittals in murder trials and other serious crimes. But no matter how minor or how serious a charge, Cohn was always totally committed to vigorously advocating his client's case.*



### Counsel for the Defence

Copies are available, for a cost of \$65 per copy, from:

**Irwin Law**  
347 Bay Street, Suite 501  
Toronto, ON  
M5H 2R7

[www.irwinlaw.com](http://www.irwinlaw.com)

## Unusual Anniversary Gift



Patrick McCarthy '75

When Patrick McCarthy '75 was thinking about how to commemorate the 30th Anniversary of his Graduation from Windsor Law, he hit upon a novel idea. The Calgary based Co-chair of Borden Ladner Gervais LLP's Insolvency and Restructuring Practice Group wrote to Dean Elman with an offer: If the logistics could be worked out, he would teach an

upper level course in Insolvency and Restructuring as gift back to the school. Dean Elman was quick to accept: "How could I not accept the offer? Here is one of the foremost practitioners of insolvency and restructuring law – Pat is on the Board of Directors of Insolvency Institute of Canada and was named by LEXPERT as one of the "Leading 500 Lawyers in Canada" – and he is offering to teach our students. It didn't take much reflection to realize that this was a rare opportunity."

The course was so popular that the Law School is exploring ways of offering it on a regular or semi-regular basis. Bravo Pat!

## Magistrates to Justices: An Historical Review

BY JUSTICE DOUGLAS PHILLIPS '75

Windsor Law alum Justice Douglas Phillips '75 has devoted much of his spare time recently to an historical project presenting both biographic and photographic portraits of local Magistrates and Justices. Justice Phillips writes:

*Windsor-Essex County has been served since 1860 (around the time of the founding of Windsor) by 29 individuals who have presided first as Magistrates, then as Provincial Court judges and, currently, as justices of the Ontario Court of Justice. Among the group are three mayors, two lieutenant colonels, two individuals who ultimately were appointed to the Superior Court, a host of individuals who have served in a teaching capacity at the Law School, as well as others who have made important contributions to country and community. The project is destined to be put on permanent exhibition at the Windsor Ontario Court of Justice courthouse.*

# Advancement News

## Alumni Donations in 2004 Create Social Justice Student Fellowships

FRANCINE HERLEHY '89

### Strength in Our Numbers



Alumni and Fund Development Team: Alumni Liaison, Raong Phalavong Law II with Karen Momotiuk and Mona Dosen, Development Officer for the University of Windsor's Annual Giving Campaign.

The Alumni and Fund Development Office has hired Law II student, Raong Phalavong as our alumni liaison to conduct an extensive analysis of how we can improve your relationship with Windsor Law.

Alumni participation strengthens the Windsor Law degree in many ways. We are dedicated to providing our graduates with a comprehensive network of services. We strive to link the needs of our alumni with the resources available at the University of Windsor Law School.

We want to make the best use of our personnel and technology in order to deliver high-quality and timely service to you. To ensure that you are receiving our publications and invitations, and to improve the efficiency of how we deliver them, it is imperative that we have your current contact information.

Over the course of the summer, Raong telephoned almost 1,600 alums to obtain feedback on all aspects of our alumni development efforts. We want your opinions and suggestions about our publications, our numerous functions and events (including class reunions and our Gala Dinners) and we want to obtain a clear understanding of your needs. We encourage you to contact our Director of Alumni and Fund Development, Karen Momotiuk, at (519) 253-3000 Ext. 2920, or Raong Phalavong at Ext. 4230 for further information. We look forward to staying in touch with our growing alumni base.

### Father's Example Commemorated with Memorial Scholarship



Frank Pizzimenti Sr.

Senior criminal lawyer, Frank Pizzimenti Jr. '85, has chosen to honour his late father, Franco Pizzimenti Sr., with a new scholarship at Windsor Law.

The endowment is quickly becoming one of the largest individual scholarships at the Law School with more than \$60 000.00 having been raised so far. It will be awarded to an upper-year student with financial need and a demonstrated commitment to community service. Frank Pizzimenti, in establishing the award earlier this year, wanted to honour his father's memory by helping a deserving law student, just as his father helped him when he was in law school.

Frank has remained involved with Windsor Law since his own graduation 20 years ago, most notably in his continued recommendation of Windsor Law to his colleagues.

The scholarship was launched at the Awards Reception at the Law School on March 14, 2005. Dean Bruce Elman announced the scholarship to the large gathering of students and alumni and Frank's generosity was gratefully acknowledged. The first award will be given out in September 2006.

Windsor Law has launched a new Social Justice Fellowship Program to provide students with invaluable exposure to social justice advocacy in both a domestic and global context and to encourage our students in the pursuit of social justice opportunities. We awarded four fellowships from funds generously provided by alumni in their support of our Annual Giving Program's Phone-a-thon. It is our hope to create an endowment to secure the future of this important initiative:



Linh Dang, Law I

LINH DANG Law I holds an Hons BA in joint majors of Political Science and Applied Studies, with an International Trade Specialization. During her undergraduate studies, she completed a co-operative education program with work placements at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, DC, as well as with Microsoft Canada and the Ontario Government. Prior to attending law school, Linh worked in Washington, DC, as an intern coordinator for an international non-profit organization whose mandate was to safeguard the rights of individuals living with HIV/AIDS. Linh will be traveling to a rural village in Tanzania, Africa, to continue her work with HIV/AIDS through the Malaika Project.



Sanja Popovic, Law I

SANJA POPOVIC Law I is originally from the former Yugoslavia and holds a committed interest in the region. In February 2005, she was invited to present a paper at the University of Ottawa, regarding the illegality of NATO's bombing of Yugoslavia. In 2001, she interned for the Delegation of the European Commission in Serbia and Montenegro. She worked with the human rights officer and the press and information officer and with various diplomatic offices of the European Union and with over 40 different non-governmental organizations. She is interested in researching ethnic conflict and resolution including the impact that

international law has, or should have, on the resolution of the conflicts. Domestically, she is interested in civil liberties violations in the fields of criminal law, immigration law, and constitutional law; as well as the general framework of legal philosophy and theory. Sanja will be interning at the United Nations, International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia at the Office of the Prosecutor, located in the Hague, Netherlands.



Sarah Atchison, Law II

SARAH ATCHISON Law II has an profound interest in human rights. She holds a BA from Trent University, an MA in Peace and Conflict Studies from the University of Ulster and an LLM in Human Rights from Queen's University in Belfast. While attending graduate school in Northern Ireland, she worked full-time on the Bloody Sunday Inquiry with a firm representing the family of a victim. She also volunteered at the Committee on the Administration of Justice, a non-governmental agency that seeks to secure the highest standards in the administration of justice in Northern Ireland by ensuring that the government complies with its responsibilities under international human rights law. Sarah recently completed a semester clerking at the Supreme Court in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories. This summer, she will work at the World Organization Against Torture in Geneva.



Stacey Mitchell, Law I

STACEY MITCHELL Law I has a BA in Political Science and her Masters in Political Science with a focus in International Relations. Stacey is interning this summer in Geneva with the United Nations at the United Nations Research Institute for Social Development. She will assist on a research project focusing on civil and social movements.

# Alumni Achievements

If you have an update for our **Alumni Achievements** section, or if we have inadvertently omitted someone, please contact the editor at *Nulli Secundus* ([nulli@uwindsor.ca](mailto:nulli@uwindsor.ca)) to ensure we recognize our alums and their successes!

## 1970s

Hugh A. Fergusson '73 has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Provident Energy, Calgary, Alberta.

Steven Gray '76 has joined Aylesworth Thompson Phelan O'Brien LLP and will be continuing his practice in Corporate, Commercial and Real Estate Law.

## 1980s

**CORRECTION:** John Hall '81 is a specialist in Securities Law, and National Coordinator of Borden Ladner Gervais LLP's Investment Management Group. John has been recognized four times by *Lexpert* as one of Canada's Top 500 Lawyers in Canada.

Gar Knutson '81 has joined the firm of Gowling Lafleur Henderson LLP as a government relations lawyer.

James Ayres '82 has been appointed as a Municipal, Planning and Public Environmental partner at Cassels Brock and Blackwell LLP. He is a knowledgeable and highly qualified practitioner in the area of Environmental Law.

Moshe Ronen '84 brings his wealth of experience with international projects and transactions to his appointment to the Board of Directors of the SkyLink Group of Companies.

Jean Cumming '86 is now the managing editor of *The Lawyers Weekly*.

Denise Dwyer '89 was recently elected director of fundraising for the Canadian Association of Black Lawyers.

## 1990s

Larry J. Abey '90 was made a partner in the firm of Foster Townsend Graham and Associates in London.

Kamleh J. Nicola '90 has joined Torys LLP as a partner and is practising in the area of IP litigation.

Dan Pinnington '91 was awarded the Linda Adlam Manning Award for Volunteerism by the Ontario Bar Association.

John Barzo '92 has joined Hacker Gignac Rice in Orillia and will be practising Commercial, Employment and Construction Litigation.

Ian Laird '93 is an associate with the firm of Davis and Company. He is a member of the firm's International Trade group.

Daniella Dimitrov '94 has been appointed as the chief operating officer of Dundee Securities Corporation.

Ted G. Betts '95 was made a partner with Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP.

Sarah C. Crossley '97 was made a partner at Hicks Morley Hamilton Stewart Storie LLP.

Michael DeCosimo '97 has been named partner, Securities & Capital Markets, Borden Ladner Gervais LLP, Toronto.

Gavin Smyth '97 is an associate with the firm of Groia and Company.

Mark Hayman '98 is an associate with the firm of Chitiz Pathak LLP. Mark is a member of the firm's Corporate Commercial and Securities group.

Jennifer Zubick '98 and her husband Jose Carvalho welcomed their second son, Zachary, in September 2004.

David Donnelly '99 is practising with Gilbert's LLP.

Linda Kardum '99 was appointed to the position of Associate Legal Counsel at Royal Group Technologies Ltd. in Woodbridge, Ontario.

Christopher A. J. Partridge '99 has joined Wildeboer Dellelce LLP.

## 2000s

Rachelle F. Moncur '00 has joined Thornton Grout Finnigan LLP in their Insolvency group.

Rohit Parekh '00 has joined the firm of Sheppard Shalinsky, Brown and Parekh and will be practising in their Intellectual Property and Litigation group. Rohit also taught the "Trademarks and Unfair Competition" course this past year at Windsor Law.

Eric So '00 is an associate with Fraser Milner Casgrain LLP. He is a member of the firm's Corporate/Securities Group.

Julie Cordeiro '02 is an associate with the firm of Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt LLP.

Diana Drappel '02 has joined the firm of Lazier Hickey LLP in Hamilton to advise clients on Business Law, Intellectual Property and Estate Planning and Administration.

Margaret Forbes '02 is an associate with Fraser Milner Casgrain LLP. She is a member of the firm's Competition Law Group.

Frances Bertucci '03 is an associate with Hughes Amys LLP.

Bryce Chandler '03 is an associate with the firm of Shibley Righton LLP. Bryce is a member of the firm's Education and Public Law group.

Michelle Dobranowski '03 is an associate with the firm Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt.

Madeline R. Ferreira '03 has been appointed as an associate with the firm of Shibley Righton LLP. She will be a member of the firm's Insurance Defense/Litigation group.

Daniel Hammond '03 is an associate with Ridout and Maybee LLP.

Faithlyn Hemmings '03 is an associate with Blaney McMurtry LLP. She is a member of the firm's Corporate/Commercial Group.

Jennifer Hewitt '03 is an associate with Miller Thomson and is a member of the firm's Corporate group.

June Kim '03 has been appointed as an associate with Beard Winter LLP. She will be practising in the firm's Dispute Resolution Group.

Alexander R. Lempp '03 is an associate with the firm of Dutton Brock LLP.

Christopher D. Lofft '03 has joined the Court of Appeal for Ontario as a staff lawyer.

Elizabeth C. Mourao '03 is an associate with Ricketts Harris LLP. She is a member of the firm's Family Law group.

Stacey Morrow '03 is an associate with the firm of Brown and Korte.

John J. Navarrete '03 is an associate with Greenspan White.

Claudine Wilson '04 was recently accepted to the LL.M. Program at Georgetown University in Washington DC.

## YOUR OPINION MATTERS

If you are interested in serving on the *Nulli Secundus* Advisory Board, please contact Dean of Law Bruce Elman at [nulli@uwindsor.ca](mailto:nulli@uwindsor.ca)

# From the Editor



DEAR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS:

I am amazed at how *Nulli Secundus* is taking on a life of its own. I see it as our Windsor Law "postcard" to you, dropping into your mailbox occasionally to say "hello," and inviting you to write back to keep in touch. Many of you are now in the habit of dropping me a note or e-mail to let us know about your successes,

and it is always a pleasure to hear from you.

We are now in a position to direct our thoughts to how our alumni choose to stay personally involved with our Law School. While much of this depends on geography, area of practice and time spent in the legal profession, I am always surprised at how the unknown variable of individuality comes into play. Our admissions policy has always distinguished the Windsor Law degree. Our grads bring life experience and community involvement that generates a unique Law School graduate. Since so many of our students are not originally from Windsor, our geography lends itself to the creation of a Windsor Law community that continues well past graduation. Grads may leave each other for opposite ends of the country, but the bonds continue.

This issue of *Nulli Secundus* illustrates this in our pictorials of our Alumni and Friends Gala Dinners in Toronto, Windsor and Hamilton. Our feature article, "Hamilton's Legal Landscape" allowed us to highlight what our alumni in Hamilton were doing with their Windsor Law degrees, and to expand our relationships with this important center.

As an institution, Windsor Law is gearing up for a milestone in 2006 – the 35th year anniversary of the first Windsor Law graduating class! Celebratory plans are moving forward and it promises to be an exceptional year.

This month, though, we are changing on a far more personal level. By the time you read this, Professor George Stewart will have commenced his retirement. I have known Professor Stewart my entire life - he attended law school at the University of Ottawa with my father, Harry. He personally delivered to me the life-changing news that I had been accepted to this Law School. He taught me while I was here, and continued to be a mentor when I graduated. I was overjoyed on learning that the University of Windsor had honoured him with the designation of Professor Emeritus. It is richly deserved.

Instead of thinking about what Windsor Law is going to be like without him, I would rather focus on what we have

become because of Professor Stewart. His tireless involvement in the JD/LLB program has profoundly changed Windsor Law. This legacy will continue long after his regular professorial schedule abates. His countless publications illustrate his scholarly commitment to legal education and to our Law School. If his past achievements are any indication, I know he will continue to be meaningfully involved, particularly with the JD/LLB Advisory Board. I want to personally thank him for being such an important ambassador for our Law School and wish him continued happiness and fulfillment in his retirement. (You will hear more about the career of Professor Stewart and the celebration of his elevation as Professor Emeritus in the fall.)

This summer has been a busy one. We are committed to enhancing our alumni relationships, and have hired a current law student to be our alumni liaison. She will continue to ask for your individual preferences in a number of areas. We hope to acquire your feedback on alumni events and publications like this one, your preferences for our invitations, and to ask for your advice on how to enhance the reputation of the law degree we all share.

I hope you enjoy the summer issue of *Nulli Secundus*.

KAREN MOMOTIUK '96

Previous issues of *Nulli Secundus* are available. Requests should be sent to my attention at [karenm@uwindsor.ca](mailto:karenm@uwindsor.ca)



*Nulli Secundus* is published twice yearly by the Faculty of Law, University of Windsor with the assistance of the Windsor Law alumni. The views expressed or implied herein do not necessarily reflect those of the Faculty of Law or the University of Windsor.

JUNE 2005 – SEPTEMBER 2005

# Mark your Calendar

## Class of 1980 Reunion

Weekend of September 23rd - 25th 2005, Windsor, ON.

For further information or to help with the event, please contact:  
Tim Buckley '80 at (416) 367-6169 or [tbuckley@blgcanada.com](mailto:tbuckley@blgcanada.com);  
Lon Hall '80 at (416) 920-3849 or [lon@ent-law.com](mailto:lon@ent-law.com); or  
Karen Momotiuk at (519) 253-3000, Ext. 2920 or [karenm@uwindsor.ca](mailto:karenm@uwindsor.ca)

## Alumni and Friends Gala Dinners

### Ottawa

Thursday, October 27, 2005, Rideau Club, Ottawa, ON

### Windsor

Thursday, November 10, 2005, Caboto Club, Windsor, ON

# In Future Issues

Intellectual Property and Information Technology Specialists

Profile on Vancouver, British Columbia

Pictorial on Convocation 2005

Class of 1980 Reunion

Practice in Paradise

Please submit ideas or articles for future issues to [nulli@uwindsor.ca](mailto:nulli@uwindsor.ca) or call Karen Momotiuk at (519) 253-3000 Ext. 2920.



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