



Dean Bruce P. Elman

Every day you may make progress. Every step may be fruitful. Yet there will stretch out before you an ever-lengthening, ever-ascending, ever-improving path. You know you will never get to the end of the journey. But this, so far from discouraging, only adds to the joy and glory of the climb.

Winston Churchill

The Dean's Laptop



We have had an extraordinary term!

Some of the other Canadian Law Deans think we have been through a difficult term. The odd thing is that I cannot understand what they are talking about -- well, of course, I understand what they are talking about but it is not what I am focused on as Dean. In fact, as I invariably tell them: "We are doing just fine, thank you very much. We have had an extraordinary term!" I was not supposed to be sitting in this office this term but I can tell you that I am very glad to be here. Let me elaborate.

Scholarship: It has been a banner term in regard to the Faculty's scholarly output. Three books have been published this term -- one by Professor Bogart (*Permit But Discourage*), one by Professor Berryman (*The Law of Remedies: New Directions*), and one by Associate Dean Waters (*Conflict in the Caucasus*). I cannot remember a term in which Faculty members published three books. In addition, our professors have published numerous articles, comments, and reports and they have been invited to deliver papers all around the world (literally) -- South Africa, Kenya, Australia, New York, San Francisco, Vancouver, Ottawa, Toronto, and so on. Faculty members were prominent in the media as well, publishing op-ed pieces and commenting on some of the most important issues of the day. This scholarly activity not only enhances the reputation and profile of Windsor Law nationally and internationally but it can translate into more interesting courses for our students.

The Intellectual Atmosphere: I have been particularly impressed by the exciting intellectual atmosphere in the Law School this term. Indeed, at times, it was difficult to keep up with all the activity. Let me take the last full week of November as an example. On Monday, constitutional expert Professor John Whyte was here to address the combined Constitutional Law classes on "Constitutional Change". On Tuesday,

noted Toronto defence counsel, Marie Henein delivered a masterful Bernard Cohn Memorial Lecture. Her lecture, entitled "Anatomy of the Defence Narrative: Lessons Learned from *R. v. Bryant*, *R. v. Weiz*, and *R. v. Frost*", wove together her representation in three high profile cases with the theory and philosophy of Evidence Law. It was a true *tour de force*! On Wednesday, John Mountain '86 was here to speak to the students about his experiences as a gay man -- both as a student and as a young lawyer. It was an outstanding visit -- one student described John's talk as one of the "most inspiring" she had heard in law school. On Thursday, Justice Thomas Zuber, Justice Karen Weiler, and Justice Renee Pomerance comprised the Bench for the 37th Zuber Moot Court Competition. The Moot Court Room and both Wings were filled for the event. Remember: this is a snapshot of just one week. This kind of intellectual commotion punctuated the entire term.

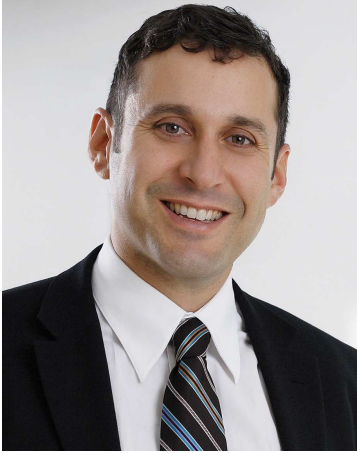
Social Justice Activity: Posters dotted the halls and foyers of the Ron W. Ianni Law Building all term. Tables were constantly being set up on the main concourse outside the Law Library. There was a steady succession of worthwhile causes to which we lent our support. I cannot remember them all but, in the last short while, we moved from a campaign to stop *Human Trafficking in Women and Children* to the *White Ribbon Campaign: Men Against Violence Against Women* to the *Movember Campaign* to support research on prostate cancer. As I understand it, we finished 1st among Canadian Law Schools in the Movember campaigns. So even if it was a bit humiliating to have my very poor excuse for a moustache (compared to the Associate Dean's rather fine one) pictured in perpetuity on the cover of the *Men of Movember Calendar*, it certainly made me proud to be the Dean of Windsor Law.

The Big Wrap Up: I haven't even mentioned the many other successful events and initiatives—

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Associate Dean
Christopher Waters

Office of the Associate Dean

In September 2010, Faculty Council decided to create an LL.M. program. The LL.M. will be primarily research (rather than course based) and will stress academic rigour. Students will be expected to produce work of publishable quality and will be given teaching opportunities where appropriate. Although the LL.M. launch is at least a year away – University and then provincial approval has to be obtained first – I am very excited about the program and what it represents about the Faculty in terms of depth of expertise and maturity of research culture. I am also pleased to report that Dr. Laverne Jacobs has been

appointed the first Director of the program. Dr. Jacobs sat on the Graduate Committees that advanced the LL.M. proposal and will bring her expertise and academic credibility to getting a graduate program off the ground and then making it successful.

Any issues regarding the conduct of examination, including illnesses prior to or during the examination, must immediately be brought to the attention of the Office of the Associate Dean.

Since the days of Greece and Rome when the word 'citizen' was a title of honor, we have often seen more emphasis put on the rights of citizenship than on its responsibilities. And today, as never before in the free world, responsibility is the greatest right of citizenship and service is the greatest of freedom's privileges.

Robert Kennedy



Law Library

New Law Library Website

The Paul Martin Law Library website has a new look! Most of the research features from the old site have been transferred to the current one, so it is

still your one stop shop for legal resources while you study at Windsor Law. Check it out at www.uwindsor.ca/lawlibrary.

Features to Look for:

New books that have been ordered for the library can be found under "News, New Bks, Events", then "Recently Ordered Books". Get a head start in research by getting the most up to date titles. Search the online catalogue to check on the availability of individual titles and for call numbers. If there is no call number, you can request the status of the book by filling a "Need a book catalogued" form found at the circulation desk. You will then be notified when it will be ready for pick up. Remember to include your email so our staff can let you know when it will be ready.

To search University of Windsor online databases off-campus, please use one of our proxy servers. From the Law Library website, go to "Library Services" found on the left hand side, then select "Proxy Servers". Use your UWin ID and password to login. Use Proxy Server #1 to access Law Library electronic subscriptions; select the Leddy Library proxy server to access Leddy's electronic

subscriptions.

Online Catalogue

You can now do a search by Journal Title on our online catalogue, and have direct access to any electronic subscriptions we have to that journal. If the journal is available electronically, just click on one of the databases listed on the SFX E-Journals list to access the journal. Remember to sign on to the proxy server if you are working off-campus to access.

New Electronic Subscriptions - 19th & Early 20th Century U.S. legal treatises

In the Fall of 2010, the Law Library added a large electronic resource - U.S. legal treatises (available in full-text). These run from the 19th Century through the early 20th Century.

The collection compliments our British legal treatises in electronic full-text, acquired last year.

Both make historic legal research on U.S. and U.K. law, easier and more convenient.

Training sessions in Lab B in January by Company Representatives

Thoughts about articling, and getting ready for work in a law firm, sometimes leads to thoughts about refreshing your computer research skills. Here is another opportunity to do so, in the Law Library's Lab B in the coming new year:

Westlaw Canada - Mon January 10, 2011 at 12 noon
LexisNexis QL—Mon January 17, 2011 at 12 noon.
CCH Online (tax, labour, commercial, real estate, etc) -
Mon January 31, 2011 at 12noon.

(cont'd on page 4)

Student Services Office

It is a constant refrain in our building – “/ *am so busy!*” I hear it every day. But really, just how busy are we (or should we be)? What are we busy doing? Why are we so busy? TV commercials tell us that we are richer than we think – I also think that we have more time than we know. It comes down to time management – that is, how we prioritize our tasks to maximize efficiency. It is one of the most challenging skills to master but it is so fundamental to personal and professional success. Law school is a great time to start perfecting this skill. Believe it or not, your life will not be any less busy when you finish law school!

It is essential that you develop a clear routine and manage your time effectively. Here are some suggestions:

Use a Day Planner or Calendar. It can be a paper calendar, it can be your cell phone – it does not matter what kind it is just make sure you have one. Record everything in one place. The crazier your schedule gets, the more important this becomes. Keep improving the way you use the calendar. If you find that your cell phone calendar is not big enough, buy a paper one. If your paper one keeps getting torn, try a PDA. If you have too many things written down each day, try color-coding to help simplify. Keep trying systems until you find one that works for

you. Things inevitably come up that you were not expecting. Leave room in your calendar so that you can move things around a little when needed.

Get organized. Manage not only your time but your surroundings. Rid your space of clutter by keeping only what you need or love. Include a few things from home that bring you comfort and keep it all organized. By the end of the day, your mind is cluttered – create a calm, restorative place to go home to.

Get active. Much of what we do is sedentary – you must find ways to stay active, fit and healthy. Turn off the television and the computer. Get outside. You DO have time to go for a walk, ride a bike, work out – you get the idea. Find something you enjoy doing so that you can incorporate easily into your daily routine.

Reward Yourself. All work and no play... You need to refresh mind and body. Just because your calendar goes from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. does not mean you can. You must find time to reward yourself for your efforts. Plan a night off to go the movies, walk your dog, read a magazine, spend time with friends or go home for the weekend. These rewards will motivate you to keep going and give you time to refresh your mind and body.



Assistant Dean (Student Services)
Francine Herlehy

Windsor Law would like to recognize the following days that members of our community may be observing:

December 2-9 - Jewish - Hanukkah

December 16 - Islam - Ashura

December 25 - Christian - Christmas Day

December 26 - Zoroastrian - Death of Prophet Zarathustra

January 6 - Christian – Gregorian-Christmas - Armenia

January 7 - Christian – Coptic & Eastern Orthodox-Christmas

Dates to Remember—The last day to submit Academic Program Approval forms is Friday, January 7, 2011 and the last day for course changes is Friday, January 14, 2011.

Office of the Academic Coordinator

Winter Registration re-opened at the schedule. Please remember that the beginning of November; some classes are full, waiting lists are slowly moving, and most changes will take place once students have the opportunity to attend their first class. Many classes will open up by the end of the course change period, and I believe that most students will be pleased with their

deadline for Academic Program Approval forms is Friday January 7, 2011. Good luck with your exams (remember to use your December final exam number!), have a safe and happy winter break, and I look forward to your return in January 2011!



Academic Coordinator
Virginia Obierski



Career Services Officer
Anna DeCia-Gualtieri

Office of Career Services

THINKING ABOUT A CLERKSHIP?

Many students don't apply for clerkships because they're not sure what a "clerk" actually does or what are the benefits of "clerking". Law clerks work closely with one or more judges. Depending on the court, they may perform legal research, prepare case summaries, review pleadings, write memoranda, help draft and/or edit judgments, and observe experienced counsel advocate in court. Clerks may also help write speeches and presentations for judges and/or help with administrative matters such as the recruitment of future clerks.

There are many **benefits** of clerking. Clerking provides law graduates with a unique opportunity to learn about the development of the common law. Clerks gain insight into oral and written advocacy, court procedures, and the judicial decision-making process, and develop excellent research, writing, and reasoning skills. At some courts, clerks have the chance to consider and learn about policy issues as well as strictly legal issues.

Most clerks do not have any difficulty finding subsequent employment. Former clerks are very much in demand by a number of different types of employers, both inside and outside Canada. Many clerks return to work for employers for which they worked in the summer after second year and/or articulated. Clerks, particularly at the appellate level, often

have an academic interest in the law, and go on to do graduate work in law and teach, although just as many go on to practice in a variety of private and public settings. US employers are often very interested in hiring former clerks, especially from the Supreme Court of Canada and the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Clerks at the trial level courts gain a unique and very well-respected perspective on the litigation process. Many employers believe that the experience of observing superb advocacy, and conferring with judges about the decision-making process, is invaluable litigation training.

Clerks at the Superior Court of Justice and Divisional Court are eligible for inclusion in the Ministry of the Attorney General 'hire back pool'. Clerks at the Federal Court, Court of Appeal and Tax Court are eligible for the internal jobs in the federal public service.

Applications for *most* clerkships are due between December and February, 18 months before the clerkships will commence, so that students in second year may apply for clerkships prior to applying for articling positions. Some clerkships are open to students in their third year as well. For more information, please review our **Clerkship Handbook for 2012-2013**, which is in the Document Library in Symplicity.

CADO Dates to Remember

Tax Court of Canada
Dec. 17

Supreme Court of
Canada—Jan. 17

Federal Court of Appeal
Jan. 25

Federal Court—Jan. 25

Superior Court of Justice,
Divisional Court—Jan. 25

Superior Court of
Justice—Jan. 25

Court of Appeal—Jan. 25

Deadline time is
12:00 noon for all dates .

You can't depend on your judgment when your imagination is out of focus.

Mark Twain

(cont'd from page 2 Law Library) Forgotten your passwords ? - for the system, and/or the Lab computer ?

For the QL or WC or CCH password—go to the Reference Help Office for help.

For your Lab password - please see Norm Saxon, or Shafqat Hanif.

Carrells for Persons with Disabilities

In an effort to make the Law Library more accessible, three special carrells were added over the summer - one to each floor. The table-top is height adjustable so

that a variety of wheel-chairs can be accommodated.

Computer Technicians' Office "In Transition"

The office of Norm Saxon and Shafqat Hanif will be moving from the entrance floor of the Law Library to a larger office on the Ground ("Lower Level") level near the Student Services Office. Contractors will probably be working in the area before the end of December.

Extended Library Hours

December 3—17

Mon-Thurs: 8:30 a.m.-10:50 p.m.

Fri: 8:30 a.m.-4:50 p.m.

Sat: 11:00 a.m.-11:50 p.m.

Sun: 1:00 p.m.-11:50 p.m.

Canadian & American Dual JD Program

I hope you have had an enjoyable semester! It is hard to believe that exams are right around the corner. Best of luck to all of you as you prepare to wrap up the term. Looking back on this fall, it has certainly been busy! We welcomed 60 new Dual JD students to campus in August, and as soon as Orientation was over, recruiting for next year's students began. It is great meeting prospective students, as you once were. But I am glad to be in the office more often now to see you! Please do not hesitate to stop by either office if you need anything, or just want to say, "Hi!"

Even though this is a UW publication, I would be remiss if I

did not extend congratulations to Second Year Students Catherine Brown and Dominika Prabucki for advancing to the Finals of the Ernie Goodman Moot Court Competition at UDM, and representing the Dual JD Program so well. Great job, ladies! Good luck to everyone participating in a Moot Court competition.



Canadian & American
Dual JD Program
Director
Jennifer Henderson

Most of the important things in the world have been accomplished by people who have kept on trying when there seemed to be no hope at all.
Dale Carnegie

"Dream Big" Author unknown

If there were ever a time to dare,
To make a difference
To embark on something worth doing
It is now.
Not for any grand cause, necessarily –
But for something that tugs at your heart
Something that is worth your aspiration
Something that is your dream.
You owe it to yourself
To make your days count.
Have fun. Dig deep. Stretch.

Dream big.

Know, though,
That things worth doing
Seldom come easy,
There will be times when you want to
Turn around
Pack it up and call it quits
Those times tell you
That you are pushing yourself
And that you are not afraid to learn by trying.

Persist.

Because with an idea,
Determination and the right tools,
You can do great things.
Let your instincts, your intellect
And let your heart guide you.

Trust.

Believe in the incredible power
Of the human mind
Of doing something that makes a difference
Of working hard
Of laughing and hoping
Of lasting friends
Of all the things that will cross your path
Next year
The start of something new
Brings the hope of something great.
Anything is possible
There is only one you
And you will pass this way but once.

Do it right.

(cont'd from page 1 The Dean's Laptop) here are a few more: the introduction of our new M.S.W./J.D. Program, the start-up of the Centre for Enterprise and Law, our hosting of an international colloquium on "Legal Measures to Control Corruption", the numerous other guests who enhanced our classes, the Day of Caring, our largest ever Family Open House, the Alumni Reunion, the unveiling of the Judges Wall, the official opening of the new Judges Chambers, our most successful OCIs, the IPLIN-CBAR course being named the "Most Innovative Education Course: by the Canadian Council of Small Business Entrepreneurship, Professor Emir Crowne-Mohammed named the Best Young Practitioner by the South Asian Bar Association and so on and so on. We have had an extraordinary term!

Good luck in your exams, have a good holiday and see you in January!

Focus on Alumni



Amy Ohler '08

If my mind can conceive it, and my heart can believe it, I know I can achieve it.

Jesse Jackson

Amy Ohler '08 has recently been named a recipient of the Right Honourable Paul Martin Sr. Scholarship to continue her legal studies at the University of Cambridge. Amy heard the news of her acceptance to Cambridge in February, 2010 and was quite excited, but with the recent announcement of the scholarship, she was left speechless. She noted, "I am still very overwhelmed and I can't quite believe it". Amy previously clerked at the Ontario Court of Appeal and was with Ministry of the Attorney General in Brampton.

The Canadian Institute for Advanced Legal Studies annually provides two scholarships in the name of The Right Honourable Paul Martin, Senior to Canadian law students for study in the University of Cambridge Master of Laws programme. The students selected receive full funding through the Institute including tuition and a monthly living

allowance. Amy has just recently learned that she has also a Pegasus Scholarship which will allow her to complete a 12 week work placement at the prestigious Inner Temple. The Pegasus Scholarship is a joint project of the Cambridge Commonwealth Trust and the Inner Temple, one of four 'Inns of Court' which train new lawyers to be English Barristers. It will allow Amy to follow Barristers and Judges for 12 weeks including court visits to Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

Amy commented, "honestly, it's overwhelming. I'm still amazed that I get to be here at Cambridge, let alone cap it off with 12 weeks in Barristers chambers. I feel really lucky to get this opportunity."

What a great way to cap off her studies at Cambridge.

The deadline for applications for the Northwest Territories Clerkship Program is Tuesday, March 15, 2011 for clerkship opportunities in the 2011-2012 academic year.. This program enables students to serve as a clerk for the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories as a research project for credit towards their JD.

Focus on Faculty



Ron Ianni Visiting Scholar

Thomas Kuttner

The allure of kicking back to enjoy an early retirement quickly faded from view as soon as Tom Kuttner started putting his books on the shelves in his new office in the law building. "It's very invigorating to be in a new academic community," said Kuttner, this year's Ron Ianni visiting scholar in the Faculty of Law. "There's nothing like teaching to immerse yourself in the law."

Kuttner taught at the University of New Brunswick for the last 30 years and was considering hanging it up when he was invited to apply for the position. In Fredericton, he specialized in the fields of labour law, collective bargaining and arbitration, so the temptation to study and teach in an area with a labour history as rich as Windsor's was one he couldn't resist. Besides teaching a course on constitutional law and a comparative seminar course on Jewish law, Kuttner will continue his

research examining the myriad of implications of a Supreme Court decision to include the right to collective bargaining under the right of freedom to associate in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Kuttner said that since arriving in Windsor, he's been impressed by the intensity and level of sophistication of some of the research and scholarly activity being done

here. "The law school really has a sense of mission with its emphasis on access to justice," he said, "and the student body here is very diverse and that always makes for lively discussions." Kuttner has been a member of the New Brunswick Bar since 1981, and was named Queen's Counsel in 2001. He has been an active arbitrator, mediator and conciliator for many years in both the federal and the provincial sectors.

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Office of Alumni & Fund Development



Director of Alumni and
Fund Development,
Karen Momotiuk

This really is the "*most wonderful time of the year*" at the Alumni and Fund Development Office. Our fundraising efforts over the past three months usually seem to culminate in a very happy mailbox with alumni support for the law school arriving daily. I actually enjoy these much more than my own holiday gifts, since I know that the funds raised are going to help our program, enhance our facilities, and support law students in their desire to make a difference through their legal education. It is because that they believe in what you are doing right now!

This fall, we employed over 20 law students for our Annual Giving Campaign, with the majority of students qualifying for the on-campus Work Study Program available through the University's Student Awards Office. Students have had great conversations with supportive alumni. They have gained insight into the way our alumni use their degree in innumerable ways in the legal and professional communities. They also have new insight into how many different career paths there are available.

It was also a busy time for reunions, with alumni from the Classes of 1980 and 1985 coming back for a weekend in Windsor, for a 10 year reunion for the class of 2000 in Toronto, and for the official unveiling of our Judicial Recognition Wall in the lower Commons. I wish that current students could be part of the reunion

conversations I hear each year. There are conversations about how fast the time goes. I see how friendships created in law school endure, and how quickly lapsed ones can be rekindled. And, I hear over and over, about the unique "je-ne-sais-quoi" of the Windsor Law experience that makes people remember their time here so fondly.

It may be strange to consider how you will miss this place when you leave us. You are probably in the middle of catching up on weeks of reading you should have done a long time ago, studying for exams, and polishing off the last paper. Whatever your circumstances, I hope that you will try to enjoy your own "*December-as-a-law-student*" experience, even for just a moment or two. This is a part of law school as much as anything, so try to enjoy what you are learning, and recognize with each milestone, you are one step closer to graduation.

I wish you much success during these next few weeks.

Exams are a time when stress levels are higher than usual. Stress can be positive, helping you to stay motivated and focused. However, too much stress can be unhelpful, it can make you feel overwhelmed, confused, exhausted and edgy. It's important to try and keep things in perspective and find ways to reduce stress if things seem to be getting on top of you.

Suggestions for Managing Exam Stress:

Effective Study Habits - Many people feel overwhelmed at exam time - having to revise a lot of information in a short space of time and not understanding course material can be a big stress. Check out the Academic Success Program for more practical advice on effective study techniques.

Keep your Routine Outside Studying and Take Regular Breaks - It's important to have regular study breaks and time for relaxation and exercise. Going for a walk, run, or to the gym is not a waste of time, it is a great way to

clear your head and help you study better. Watching your favourite TV show or going to the movies are also good ways to take a break from studying.

Limit Caffeine - Coffee and energy drinks give you a short lift before making you crash and burn. They can make you feel sick, and unable to sleep or concentrate properly. You actually study better with regular breaks, getting lots of sleep, and from exercising (really!).

Look After Your Body - It's easy to let exams get on top of you and to forget to look after yourself. If possible try to get a good nights sleep. It's a good time to make an effort to eat healthy, including eating plenty of fruits and vegetables.

Manage Expectations - External pressures around exams can be huge. It can be hard to deal with, especially with family and people you respect, but you need to remember that it's your life and your exam, with you in

control. Base expectations on your past performance and doing the best you can do. Put the exam in context. If you don't do as well as you'd hoped there are always other alternatives. Use the expectations of yourself and others to assist your studying. Talk to people about how you are feeling, see if they have any advice or help they can offer. It's important to ask for, and accept support from those around, especially family members.

Ask for and Accept Support - If you're feeling overwhelmed, you might find it helpful to talk to the Assistant Dean or a trusted faculty member or counsellor. It's also important to ask for, and accept, support from those around you if you can. This support might be practical, like picking you up from the library, or emotional, including advice or help.

Remember... There's always a light at the end of the tunnel. Exams have a beginning and an end, and the stress that goes along with them should end with the exam.



Faculty of Law
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

2010

December 6	Last day of classes for Fall semester.
December 9	Fall semester examinations begin.
December 15	Winter semester tuition and fees are due.
December 22	Last day of examinations.
Dec 23—Jan 2	December holiday recess. University closed.

2011

January 3	Winter semester classes begin for all years.
January 7	Last day to submit Academic Program Approval forms.
January 14	Last day for course changes.
February 2-4	Fall semester Exam & Paper Viewing
February 21	Family Day. University closed.
February 21-25	Study Week.
February 18-24	Special examination period.
February 25	University offices closed.
March 11	LEAP—Accessing Justice and Accountability in Policing
March 28-29	Accessing Justice: Appraising Class Actions Ten Years After
March 30	Course Registration Information Session for current first-year students
April 8	Last day of classes for Winter semester.
April 11 - 29	Winter semester examinations.
April 22	Good Friday. University closed.
May 4—5	Research & Pedagogical Trend in Entrepreneurial Outreach
May 23	Victoria Day. University closed.
May 25-26	Global Perspectives in Inquisitorial Processes
June 17	Spring Convocation.
July 1	Canada Day. University closed.
July 11-22	Special examination period.

NOTE: Some Faculty of Law deadline dates, policies and procedures may not necessarily coincide with those in the general University Calendar: Faculty of Law dates, policies, and procedures supercede and govern.

The Student Services Office would like to wish everyone a safe and healthy December holiday recess.