



Law News

JANUARY 2002

University of Victoria Faculty of Law

UVic Law Offers Summer 2002 Learning Opportunity For Professionals and Students



Registration is now open for an Innovative Intellectual Property Law program beginning June 2002. This program offers a **Specialized IP Certificate component for professionals** as well as academic courses for students. This unique program is a collaborative effort between, UVic Faculty of Law, St. Peter's College Oxford University, UK, the University of Illinois College of Law, USA, and with the leading firms of Smart & Biggar (Canada) Brinks Hofer Gilson & Lione (USA), and Bird & Bird (UK/EU). Legal practitioners, generalists and specialists, policy makers, and industry analysts will all benefit from this program.

The program will provide an integrated study of international and comparative

intellectual property law between Canada, the United States and the European Union through both academic and practical sessions. This combination of jurisdictions will afford participants with global perspectives of the leading developments in law and policy concerning informational and biological technologies.

Professional participants will be invited to attend a **Judicial Panel** planned for July 14, 2002 in Victoria. This panel will consist of superior court judges involved with intellectual property law development in Canada, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

Limited Space Available

See page 8 for program and admission details....

Akitsiraq Commences

With one semester under its belt the Akitsiraq Law School in Iqaluit, Nunavut, is well on its way to a successful first year as the northern campus of the University of Victoria Faculty of Law. Fifteen students have been hard at work on the Nunatta Campus of the Nunavut Arctic College, in hopes of becoming part of the first graduating class of law students from the northern territories.

According to Professor Donald Galloway, Southern Director of the program, the students all seem to be enjoying their studies and doing well. In the first term they have been taught Property by Professor Cathy Bell of the University of

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Academic and Cultural Support Director, Heather Raven and Professor Cathy Bell.

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Faculty of Law
Law News

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Dean's Message



The law school is in the midst of an exciting year in which we are launching two groundbreaking initiatives.

This past September, we opened the Akitsiraq law school in Iqaluit, a four-year program that will enable 15 Inuit students to complete a UVic law degree in Nunavut. As I write, Akitsiraq students are well into their first term of Legal Process, Property Law and Legal Research and Writing, and are getting ready for Torts in January and February.

This coming summer, UVic will join with St. Peter's College, Oxford University, and the University of Illinois, College of Law to offer an International Intellectual Property Program in Victoria for law students and practitioners. This program, which is profiled in this edition of the *Law News*, is a unique partnership of international institutions and specialist law firms.

These initiatives confirm UVic's reputation as a leader in Canadian legal education. If this leadership position is to be maintained in the years ahead, however, we have some major challenges to face particularly with respect to funding.

Over the next few months, I will be working with UVic graduates to strengthen our alumni giving campaign. Surveys show that the law school has the highest graduate satisfaction rates in Canada, yet our level of alumni support remains relatively low. With public funding frozen and the likelihood of increased tuition, it's time to ask alumni to help UVic continue to provide quality and accessible education to a new generation of law students.

Two new fundraising efforts underway are the John Finlay Legacy Fund, which will support advocacy training and bursaries in honour of the respected Victoria litigator who died of cancer last year, and a campaign to match the Law Foundation's support for *An Educational Endowment for Aboriginal Justice*.

If you have advice about any of these initiatives, or if you would like to get involved, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Andrew Petter
Acting Dean ◀

Congratulations...

To UVic law grad **Geoffrey M. Barrow** and faculty friend **Harvey M. Groberman** on being appointed to the British Columbia Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Barrow graduated from UVic Law in 1980, and was admitted to the Bar of BC in 1981. He practiced with the Quesnel firm of Coffey Quinn and Barrow where he remained until 1986, at which time he joined the Ministry of Attorney General of BC in Quesnel. In 1989, he became Administrative Crown Counsel in Kamloops where, at the time of his appointment, he was Regional Crown Counsel responsible for the supervision of criminal prosecutions and the administration of Crown offices in southeast British Columbia.

Mr. Justice Groberman received his law degree from the University of Toronto in 1982, and after completing a Masters in Letters in Law at Oxford University, England, he was admitted to the British Columbia Bar in 1985. He began his practice as a general civil litigator with the Legal Services Branch of the Ministry of Attorney General of BC where, over the course of his career, he specialized in matters of constitutional and administrative law. In 2000, Mr. Justice Groberman joined the Vancouver firm of Davis & Company. He taught administrative law at UVic as a Sessional Lecturer for a number of years. ◀

Former Prime Minister Leads List of Spring Speakers



Kim Campbell, currently at the Kennedy School of Government (KSG), Harvard University, served as Canada's first female Prime Minister, as Minister of Justice and Attorney General, and as Minister of National Defence and Veterans Affairs, and was Minister of State for Indian Affairs and Northern Development. One of only two women to have participated in a G-8 summit, she was the first woman to be Defence Minister in a NATO country. An author, lecturer, diplomat, consultant and corporate director, Campbell speaks widely on women and leadership, international conflict resolution, democratization, and Canadian-American relations.

Campbell will be presenting the F. Murray Fraser Lecture on Professional Responsibility and Ethics for 2002. The title of her lecture will be: "The Ethical Challenges of the 21st Century" and is scheduled for Thursday, **February 28, 2002** at 7.30 p.m. in Rm 159 of the Murray and Anne Fraser Building.

Upcoming Speakers

Paul McCutcheon, Associate Professor of Law, University of Limerick and a leading expert in Irish Criminal Law will be a Lansdowne Visitor during the week of **February 4, 2002**.

The Maclean Lecture in Legal History for 2002 will be given by **Rosemary Gartner** of the Centre for Criminology, University of Toronto and Jim Phillips of the Faculty of Law, University of Toronto during the **week of March 11**. The lecture will address a notorious double murder in Portland, Oregon in the early years of the 20th century that raised community anxieties about "religious enthusiasm" and "sexuality" among other things.

All are welcome to join us for these events.

Last Fall...

The Law School played host to three speakers during September and October, 2001. We were privileged to welcome two Lansdowne Lecturers, **Martin Loughlin** and **Marc Galanter**. The Lansdowne Fund enables Faculties at UVic to bring in eminent visitors to share their research and to present formal lectures.



Marc Galanter

Martin Loughlin holds a chair in law at the London School of Economic and Political Science. He is a leading expert on public law in Great Britain. Martin spoke to the topic: "Constitutional Law: The Third Order of the Political" in which he investigated the relationship between constitutional law and politics and more especially how law is political. He also spoke to the Constitutional Law class about the peculiarities of the British constitution (comparing the comprehension of it to the comprehension of cricket) and gave a seminar on law and democracy.

Marc Galanter holds a chair in Law and South Asian Studies at the University of Wisconsin and a visiting chair at LSE. He is a leading international authority in the general field of law and society. Galanter's Lansdowne lecture addressed the fascinating issue: "Lawyer Jokes and Legal Culture" in which he sought to explain the exponential rise in lawyer jokes in the United States since the mid-1970s. Galanter also guest lectured in the Dispute Resolution and Remedies classes on tobacco litigation and offered a seminar on recent developments in informal justice in India.

Susan Kneebone from the Monash School of Law in Melbourne, presented an illuminating seminar on recent developments in Australian refugee law and policy entitled: "Tampa-Proofing the Refugee System, Australian Style" in which she described and critiqued the recent decision of the Australian government to deny admission to several boat loads of Afghan refugees.

A fourth visitor was **Donna Greschner** of the College of Law, University of Saskatchewan, a noted Constitutional Law expert whose informative seminar was on "The Supreme Court of Canada and Federalism: Whose Metaphor Shall We Use." ◀

Annual Aboriginal Awareness Camp... Another Success!

by Eli Gedalof

The contrast is striking. After one month of law school, with the sometimes stark reality of studying “black letter law” beginning to assert itself, about 30 predominantly first-year law students packed their sleeping bags to spend four days with the Tsawout First Nation. They, along with a small but vital group of police officers, lawyers and community members, spent those days sleeping in the Longhouse, hearing elders speak on historical, cultural and personal topics and participating in sweat lodges, traditional games, canoeing and crab fishing. The participants also hosted a community Thanksgiving feast, with over 200 in attendance, where they honoured two outstanding community members who have supported the camp over the past three years. Participants began each morning with a traditional healing plunge in the bracing North Pacific, and ended each night around the big fire of the Longhouse. It was a far cry from morning coffee in the student lounge, a day of lectures under florescent lights and an evening spent pouring over case books or glued to a screen in the computer lab. Yet for many past participants this experience stands out as a crucial stone in the foundation of their UVic law degree.

For six years now, the Faculty of Law has been holding the Aboriginal Cultural Awareness Camp, hosted by the Tsartlip and Tsawout Nations on the Saanich Peninsula. To simply recount the events that have taken place at these camps reveals only a little of how they are experienced by the participants. As with any inter-cultural experience, many of the lessons are inevitably about oneself. Over the past six years our community hosts have emphasized this fact consistently. “If you want to understand us”, they tell us, “you need to understand yourselves.”

The camps are intended to be one step in an ongoing process of developing

understanding, positive working relationships, and friendships among the legal and First Nations communities. What is perhaps most striking is how quickly this small step produces profound results. By simply taking the time to attend with open minds, we have been overwhelmed by the

generosity, openness, spirit, and strength of our host communities. In four short days we have been enriched with countless tangible and intangible gifts, from food, crafts, shelter and warmth, to knowledge, laughter and friendship.

For law students, generally viewed as a driven and results-oriented group, this kind of learning is not always easy. In our studies, we are taught to be experts and are often rewarded for taking control of situations. At the camp, along with so many positive stories of strength and vitality, we learn about the painful reality of colonialism and the many failings of our legal system. Perhaps the most common question participants ask is “what can we do?” The answer, repeated again this year by our facilitator Norman Underwood, is deceptively simple: “Walk with us.”

First Nations repeat this message across the country. It is reflected in the Mohawk symbol of two-row wampum: a belt featuring two blue lines on a field of white, which represents two boats traveling side by side down the same river. This image reflects the ideal of a shared future balanced by respect and autonomy. We see it again in Bill Reid’s famous sculpture *The Spirit of Haida Gwaii*, which portrays a canoe who’s many and varied occupants, even as they dispute amongst themselves, must move forward in a single direction.



Camp participants with members of the Tsawout and Tsartlip First Nations communities.



Students Peter Morley and Claire Hatcher with a First Nations Elder.



Student Eli Gedalof with a First Nations Elder.

The canoe may never go exactly where we expect it to, or think it should. But then, as one of our campers helpfully demonstrated, to the great amusement of those on shore, the path is even more erratic when you are pulling alone. ◀

A New Vision for the Diana M. Priestly Law Library

Like the changes he proposes, Law Librarian Neil Campbell is all about integration. A graduate of the Faculty's second class, Campbell hopes to incorporate his appreciation for UVic's past and the traditional elements of the study of law with his vision for the future of the Diana M. Priestly Law Library.

"What we want to do is improve the quality of both the print and the technology."

"We have a very strong book collection", he says, "especially the historical materials. What we want to do is improve the quality of both the print and the technology." Currently, the Diana M. Priestly Law Library has a well-chosen collection of over 170,000 books and 250,000 microform items, federal and provincial parliamentary and legislative materials, as well as access to online and Web-based services in the computer lab. For the future, Campbell's vision involves more resources for academic research and developing a physical space that is welcoming to students pursuing their legal studies.

To achieve his vision, Campbell proposes the development of an Information Commons, a central facility where students can access the information they need and use technology to devise innovative approaches to the legal problems that confront them. Based upon a model at the University of Calgary, Campbell hopes to work with UVic's main library to establish an open facility that will offer a wide array of technology resources and access to support staff, all in the same place. This will include the addition of productivity software such as MS Excel and Power Point as well as the possibility of stations for digital imaging, voice recognition and HTML programming.

In the short time since joining the Faculty, Professor Campbell has already expanded the number of computer terminals available to students. This change has



Law librarian Neil Campbell.

been well received by students needing access to online resources for research.

Also in the works, is a possible move to a wireless network. Currently in its testing phase, this new program would allow for any computers with remote access wireless cards to access the UVic law network throughout the building, including the second floor and student lounge. If testing continues to be successful, Professor Campbell hopes to be able to widely implement this program in September, 2002, at which point UVic would become one of the first law buildings in Canada to be wireless. The move to wireless will also hopefully include handheld personal organizers that would be able to access programs such as Westlaw throughout the Murray and Anne Fraser Building.

According to Professor Campbell, in addition to making the most of technology, "the library should be a place for both books and people." Towards that end, he would like to reconfigure the library's space to create an environment that is more welcoming and conducive to the pursuit of academic studies.



The Law Library's updated computer lab and new computer resource centre.

Campbell is quick to point out that his vision for the library's future is reliant on a dependable source of funding. Proposals for ensuring the financial support to move forward include the expansion of the Donovan Waters Library Trust Fund, an endowment that the school is hoping to increase by \$25,000 per year as part of the campaign to maximize faculty funding.

With Neil Campbell on board and the necessary resources in place, the spirit of integration will foster some exceptional combinations. The end result will be a first class library rich in books and the latest technologies to connect students with the best information, be it bound or on broadband. ◀

Awards Night

October 1 was an occasion for celebration at the Faculty of Law. On this evening, the Faculty took the opportunity to thank donors who provide tremendous support for the pursuit of legal education by establishing student awards. Not only do student awards provide important financial assistance, they serve as recognition of the dedication and accomplishments of law students. Accordingly, Ben Berger, recipient of a number of student awards says “We spend at least three years with our heads down, struggling as best we can to learn the law. It is a wonderful feeling to look up from time to time and see that our work is valued.”

2001 was the 27th year for the Awards Evening and again it enjoyed the attendance of many donors, friends and students. Dr. Norma Mickelson, Chancellor of the University of Victoria hosted the evening while Acting Dean of Law, Andrew Petter and Associate Dean Cheryl Crane presented the awards.

This year, 94 students received scholarships and awards. First year students received over \$36,000 in scholarships and awards while upper year students received over \$58,000. The funds generated from these awards help ensure that talented and dedicated students are not denied a top rate education due to financial restraints.

Ben Berger, in his third year of UVic Law, received the Maclean Scholarships in Legal History and Criminal Law, the Carswell Prize, the Crease, Harman & Company Scholarship in Law, the Howard Petch Scholarship in Law, and the David Roberts Prize in Legal Writing.

Ben believes that “When (he) receive(s) a scholarship, the donor—be it a law firm, society, or an individual—stands out to (him) as someone who cares about my legal education and encourages (him) to continue to seek excellence in the study of the law. The donor is someone who values achievement and thinks that the study of law is important enough to support.” ◀

Thank You to All Our Donors



Lindsay Cader receiving the Borden Ladner Gervais LLP Medal in First Year Law from Don MacDonald.



Tracee Auld receiving the McCarthy Tétrault Prize in Property from Linda Brown.



Ryan Mowchun receiving the McCarthy Tétrault Prize in Contracts from Linda Brown.

Donor Profile: The Bryan and Audrey Williams Bursary



In 1992, Bryan and Audrey Williams established a \$50,000 bursary at UVic Law with the assistance from a \$25,000 matched gift from the Law Foundation of BC. The bursary, containing a renewable component, is awarded annually to a single parent, preferably of native decent, with a satisfactory academic record entering first year of the law program. The bursary is intended to assist the student with the combined financial pressures of law school and raising a family as a single parent. Housed with the University of Victoria Foundation, the Williams Bursary Fund is now valued at \$90,000. This is the direct result of the Williams' continued financial support for the Fund, matching funds from the Law Foundation of BC and earnings on the capital of the fund.

In 1995, Bryan Williams was appointed to the Court of Appeal for the Province of British Columbia. A year later in 1996, he was promoted to Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. After retiring from the Supreme Court in May 2000, he rejoined Miller Thomson LLP (formerly Swinton and Company) in Vancouver as Associate Counsel. Bryan is well known for his active interest in aboriginal issues and as a highly skilled and respected arbitrator and mediator.

Bryan is a man of many pasts; National President of the Canadian Bar Association (1986-87), Governor of the

British Columbia Law Foundation (1979), and Commissioner of the British Columbia Law Reform Commission (1979-84) to mention just a few. He also served as a special lecturer at UBC and UVic. Today he is active in the community as a director of the Pacific Salmon Endowment Fund and the Bill Reid Foundation and also serves on the Pacific Council of the World Wildlife Fund of Canada and the Western Independent Producers Fund.

Bryan's connections with this University are strong. In 1990, he received an Honorary Doctorate degree from UVic and most recently he accepted the fundraising chair for the law faculty's Educational Endowment for Aboriginal Justice. As chair, Bryan will lead a distinguished Board of Directors to raise at least 1/2 million dollars in private contributions to match the existing grant provided by the Law Foundation of BC.

Although the name Audrey Williams (nee Downie) may not be as prominent as Bryan's in the legal community, it certainly is well known in the world of figure skating. Audrey's career began as a competitive figure skater noted by silver and gold medals in the Western Canadian Junior Pairs Competition and the Senior Pairs Competition in 1942 and 1954 respectively.

When Audrey decided to hang up her skates, she did not depart from the competitive figure skating scene. In 1959, she was appointed as a National Judge by the Canadian Figure Skating Association and in 1970 she was appointed as Judge to the International Skating Union. Since 1970, she has judged competitions worldwide including Prague Skate, Vienna Cup and many Skate Canadas. She then moved onto Olympic judging including the 1994 Olympics in Lilihammer. In addition to judging, she has been appointed Referee at Skate Canada and Assistant Referee at the Worlds and Goodwill Games and Team Leader for two World Championships, two European Championships and for the

Canadian Olympic women's figure skaters and speed skaters team in 1972 in Japan. Like Bryan, Audrey has been active on many committees, including past Chair of the Skater's Development Committee for British Columbia and an Executive for the British Columbia Sports Hall of Fame for many years.

Bryan and Audrey offered the following comments regarding legal education and community support:

Why do you feel it is important to support legal education and, in particular, why UVic?

The goal of legal education is clearly to teach more people more skills to help them through life and to give students more information and food for thought so they can better enjoy all aspects of life as they travel through it. Legal education broadened my scope, gave me a chance to enter a profession that has been very good to me and has trained me to think and weigh the alternatives before making a decision.

Why UVic?

We believe that UVic, over the past number of years, has developed one of the best laws schools in the country. I have known all the deans at UVic Law and most of the professors and have a very high regard for their abilities and more importantly—for the creative approach they have taken in developing the courses offered.

Your support has specific goals in helping students—how did you become interested in offering this type of support?

While it was easy enough for me (Bryan) to work every summer and make my way through law school, it's not so easily done today. People need help. Two groups of people that deserve our special help are aboriginal students in this Province and single parents, particularly single mothers

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Donor Profile: The Bryan and Audrey Williams Bursary continued from page 7

who have been left to bring up children with insufficient funds. Both groups need some hope for the future. We decided to contribute to a bursary that would permit them to go through law school, be equipped to earn enough to make a decent living, and help others who find themselves in the same position.

Why do you both pursue such active volunteer roles?

We have always been involved in community activities of one sort or another throughout our lives and that is because either the activities are of interest or like so many people, we want to give something back for the good fortune we have been endowed with.

What role do you feel law plays in building stronger, healthier communities?

I (Bryan) think that law adds a tremendous component in helping to build stronger communities by providing beacons or guideposts for both the legal and ethical behaviour in our communities. Law, and the lawyers who interpret it, provides people with knowledge as to how positive objectives in the community may be accomplished, and by instilling confidence in the decision-making process undertaken by non-governmental groups as well as committees of government.

What advice would you give to today's law students?

While it may sound selfish, your very first obligation should be to yourself. After acquiring a legal education and either entering the field of practice or other endeavours, you must work very hard to establish yourself, and a position in your chosen field before branching out to other areas. I (Bryan) would hope that you would then take a broader view of what the legal education brings. I believe, once established, you should allow the expertise you have developed to be utilized by those who need it and cannot pay for it and by those organizations that need the help of professionals; such as environmental groups, poverty groups, and the like.

I think the most important advice of all would be to ensure that you develop a balanced lifestyle, which permits you to enjoy family, sports, community activities, intellectual pursuits as well as earning a livelihood. ◀

Innovative Intellectual Property Law

continued from page 1

SESSION ONE

Academic Courses from June 25 to July 19

- International and Comparative Trademark and Unfair Competition Law
- International and Comparative Copyright and Neighbouring Rights

Practica Sessions from July 9 to July 13

- Intellectual Property Corporate Identification and Auditing Processes
- International Trademark Filing Strategies: Categorization and Classification Systems and Oppositions
- Copyright and Trademark Infringement, Anti-Counterfeiting, and Parallel Importation
- Multimedia, Audio-Visual Arts, Cross-Border Ownership, and Exploitation
- International Transactional Study of Industrial Design/Design Patent and Trade Dress Protection
- The Intellectual Property Litigation Process from a Multi-Jurisdictional Perspective: Problems and Pitfalls

SESSION TWO

Academic Courses from July 21 to August 13

- Intellectual Property Issues in Emerging Technologies
- International and Comparative Patent and Trade Secret Protection

Practica Sessions from August 6 to August 10

- Patenting Innovations in Biotechnology and Business Methods: New Frontiers, New Problems
- Trade Secrets and Confidential Information: Employer and Employee Relationships, Non-Competition, and Non-Disclosure Agreements
- Commercializing your Intellectual Property Internationally: Licensing Concerns, Practical Problems, and Pitfalls
- Abuse and Misuse of Intellectual Property Rights

- Intellectual Property Corporate Compliance Programs
- Alternative Dispute Resolution and Intellectual Property

ADMISSION OPTIONS

Option A

Professional Specialization Certificate

The Professional Specialization Certificate Program may be completed in Victoria in Summer 2002 (must complete both Sessions I and II).

Option B

One Session Only

If you do not wish to apply for admission to the Professional Specialization Certificate Program, you may apply to attend one session of academic courses and practica in Session I and/or Session II in Victoria 2002.

Option C

Practica Only

If you do not wish to apply for admission to the Professional Specialization Certificate Program, you may apply to attend the practica only in Session I and/or II in Victoria in 2002.

Please note that admission to Options B and C are limited and preference will be given to applicants who wish to complete the Professional Specialization Certificate Program (i.e., Option A). For application information and further details see our websites at www.uvcs.uvic.ca/ip or www.ipint.org ◀

The emerging topic of **Art and Culture Property Law and Policy** will be available as part of the academic program for Canadian and International students. Subject to space, participants in the professional development program may be able to attend this course for interest.

Akitsiraq Commences continued from page 1

Alberta, Legal Process by UVic's Heather Raven and The Honourable Jim Igloliorte, a Provincial Court Judge from Newfoundland and Labrador, and Legal Research and Writing by Professor Shelley Wright from the University of Sidney, Australia. Says Galloway, "All the teachers have remarked on how enjoyable it is to teach to the small group of able and enthusiastic students".

Adds UVic student Basil Alexander, "I helped to run the student orientation this summer and they're an excellent group." Alexander spent his summer co-op term at the Nunavut Court of Justice and looks forward to seeing the benefits of the program having an effect on the territory, saying "the students will be a definite asset to Nunavut once they graduate."

Developed in partnership with the Nunavut Arctic College and the Akitsiraq Law School Society, the program has been designed to meet the increasing need for Inuit lawyers across the North in both public and private practice. With a full course load, students will take four years to complete the program, and will study compulsory law school subjects as well as a selection of other courses tailored to suit the interests of Inuit and those who live in the North. Possible subjects include community justice initiatives, alternative dispute resolution, the Nunavut Land Claims Agreement, and northern resources law and management. There are presently no plans to admit students in later years.

As part of the first year program, Inuit Traditional Law and Inuit Qaujimatugangit (traditional knowledge) have been included as components of the Legal Process course. This is one of many steps taken in hopes of combining the elements of a

traditional legal education with a very new framework aiming to help remove some of the systemic barriers to Inuit employment. In order to further this integration of cultures, students will be encouraged, in later years, to spend one term of study at either the University of Victoria or another southern law school.

"The students will be a definite asset to Nunavut once they graduate."

One advantage of having such a small class is that the program will provide a very low faculty-student ratio as professors and legal professionals from UVic and across the North will ensure the students receive top-rank instruction.

In January 2003 the Akitsiraq Law School will welcome Shelley Wright as the new Northern Director. Professor Wright, who will replace Kelly Gallagher Mackay, will surely face a tough climatic adjustment as she shifts from teaching at the University of Sydney in Sydney, Australia, to a campus located 2000 kilometres north of Montreal.

Among the many challenges facing the Akitsiraq program, ensuring that students have adequate financial resources to continue their education certainly ranks high. The problem is magnified by the high cost of living in Iqaluit and the considerable housing shortage. To that end, a sponsorship program has been developed to provide a funding alternative. In exchange for funding, students agree to work for sponsors at certain times throughout their studies and following graduation. To date, the Government of Nunavut, the Department of Justice, Canada and several Inuit organizations have signed on to sponsor student positions. ◀



Students and instructors in the Akitsiraq Law School program.

Faculty Publications Update

Professor John McLaren continues with a busy research and writing agenda, especially in the field of legal history. A book of essays co-edited with two Australian colleagues, "Land and Freedom: Law Property Rights and the British Diaspora" was published by Ashgate Press in the fall of 2001. A further book of essays, co-edited with colleagues at SFU School of Criminology, "Regulating Lives: Historical Essays on the State, Society, the Individual and the Law" has been accepted by UBC Press for publication in 2002. John is also working on a third book of essays on property rights in the colonial imagination and a monograph on the law and the re-education of Doukhobor children.

Among other recent publications and talks are:

- "History's living legacy: an outline of 'modern' historiography of the common law" (with Keith Smith, University of Wales, Cardiff) (2001) 21 Legal Studies 251-324
- "Reflections on the Rule of Law: the Georgian Colonies of New South Wales and Upper Canada, 1788-1837" in Kirkby and Coleborne eds., Law, History, Colonialism: The Reach of Empire (Manchester: Manchester University Press, 2001) 46-62
- "The Canadian Doukhobors and the Land Question: Religious Communalists in a Fee Simple World" in Buck, McLaren and Wright eds., Land and Freedom (Aldershot: Ashgate Press, 2001)
- "'Operation Snatch' and the Detention of the Sons of Freedom Children in New Denver 1953-59: What the People Say", Paper to the BC Studies Conference, Kamloops, May 10-12, 2001

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- “Property Rights in the Colonial Imagination and Experience: Space, Law and Culture in Canadian and Australian History”, Paper to the 15th British Legal History Conference, Aberystwyth, Wales, July 4-7, 2001
- “The King, the People, ... and the Constitution: The Influence of the Irish Whigs on Constitutional Debate in Upper Canada, 1800-1810”, Paper to Conference in Honour of Dr. Lou Knafla, UBC, September 22, 2001.

Rebecca Johnson:

- “Confronting the Bogeyman: Latimer, and other fearful tales of murderous fathers and monstrous children” (2001) 64 Saskatchewan Law Review 635-643.
- “The Persuasive Cartographer: Sexual Assault and Legal Discourse in R v. Ewanchuk” in Gayle MacDonald, ed., *Social Context and Social Location: New Struggles for Old Law* (Broadview Press, 2002) 247-272.

Hamar Foster:

- Contributed an essay to *Canada: Confederation to Present*. This product is a computer based comprehensive history of Canada from 1867, available on CD-ROM with updates to a web site. It is designed for undergraduate history courses but would be a good resource for advanced high school students and interested members of the general public as well. It has been produced by Chinook Multimedia in Alberta.
- Working with Prof. Robert Harvie of St. Martin's College, Washington on the latest in a series (dating from 1989) of articles on comparative US/Canadian criminal law, this one on the Burns and Raffay case and the extra-territorial application of the Charter.
- Also finishing an article (co-authored by Alan Grove) on reasons why the treaty making process stopped on Vancouver Island during Governor Douglas' tenure (1851-1864) and never even got going on the mainland. It will probably appear in a volume of essays honouring Prof. Lou Knafla (History) of Calgary, who retired this year. ◀

A Faculty Profile Professor Peter Maddaugh

Peter Maddaugh joined the faculty of law as an adjunct professor in 1999 following two years as a visiting professor teaching regulation of financial institutions. He returned to teaching after 22 years as a partner with Tory Tory DesLauriers & Binnington in Toronto where he established himself as a leading expert on financial institution regulation and the subject of restitution.



In 1990, he co-authored (with John McCamus) a treatise entitled *The Law of Restitution* that went on to garner the David W. Mundell Medal, awarded by the Attorney-General of Ontario to “the Ontario writer on legal and professional matters who has made a distinguished contribution to law and letters.” The accolades continued as he was the co-winner of the Walter Owen Prize, awarded by the Foundation for Legal Research in the English and French languages “to reward new contributions to Canadian legal literature which have thereby enhanced the quality of legal research in Canada.” A second edition of the treatise

is expected to be published this spring.

In addition to his work on restitution, Maddaugh's contributions also include advising the Minister of Finance on the policies and drafting of the federal financial institution reform package during the late-80s, working with the Republic Bank of Trinidad and Tobago in 1996 to advise on ownership

policies relating to financial institutions, and, in the late-90s, establishing the statutory framework for the demutualization of the Canadian life insurance industry.

Maddaugh brings his experience to the University of Victoria and, having introduced restitution to the curriculum last year, he turns his hand to the teaching of contracts for the first time since he joined the law school.

Having arrived with his family in 1997, Maddaugh has taken an active role in the community, serving on the Board of Directors of numerous area charitable organizations including the Braefoot Community Association and The Canadian College of Performing Arts. ◀

Reunion Notice

What:

Class of 1982's 20th Reunion

Where:

Victoria BC

When:

May 17th to 20th 2002

For more information about the reunion, please call Christopher Penty at (250) 765-9733

Law Students' Society Update

By Ben Berger, LSS President

The pressures that come to bear on law students in the course of their time at law school can be significant. We are all faced with heavy and rigorous course loads and asked to perform at a very high level. Career demands loom large throughout our time in law school, as our minds turn towards the work that we want to pursue and what will be required to get to that point. Overarching all of this, we all have lives outside of law school with unique burdens upon our time and emotions. Simply, law school is demanding. In this respect, UVic is much the same as other Faculties of Law.

It is, therefore, a powerful statement about the priorities and passions of UVic law students that student extra-curricular life is so rich and active in our Faculty. Founded on ideals of community service, professional development, and academic growth, these principles that infuse the Faculty of Law have found fertile soil in student clubs, interest groups, and service organizations. UVic law students are highly committed to exploring their interests outside of the classroom and, in the process, contributing to the richness of our environment and the welfare of our community.

There are far too many student activities at UVic to provide a description of each, but I thought it important to profile some of the extraordinary efforts that our students are making in their extracurricular work.

- **Publicly Active Law Students (PALS)** is a group dedicated to using the personal skills and abilities of law students for the benefit of the wider community. Last year PALS raised over \$1500 dollars for the Sandy Merriman House, a local women's shelter and resource centre, and this year, the group's support will go towards helping the Victoria Integration Society, an organization that furthers access to services for those with physical disabilities. In addition, PALS has joined forces with Volunteer Victoria to link law students with a variety of volunteer opportunities and will be organizing food, clothing, toy, and book drives.
- One of the law school's most established

and most active student groups is the **Environmental Law Centre (ELC)**. This year's research has covered riparian rights, watershed development and citizens' rights to product labelling. New recruitment of volunteers has been a priority and the response has been tremendous. In an exciting new project, the ELC, together with the Executive Director of the ELC Clinic (a course offered in the faculty), is developing the CASE programme, designed to expand access to practical advocacy services through direct client representation at the Environmental Appeal Board.

- **The Legal Information Clinic** is a student-staffed and operated centre that provides free information on a drop-in basis to approximately 50 community clients over the fall and spring terms. The information supplied by the 35 researchers and 25 interviewers centres on residential tenancy, employment, personal property, contracts and even family and immigration issues. The Clinic gives students a much-needed opportunity to undertake self-directed research to move beyond purely academic legal interests.

But in addition to these well-established student activities at UVic, there are a number of newly created legal interest groups that are building momentum at UVic.

- **In The Alternative (ITA)** is a new student group-initiative that hopes to provide support to gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered members of the faculty and at the same time examine issues related to sexual orientation, sexual identity, gender and the law. Membership is open to all interested law students, faculty, and staff and ITA's current membership numbers 35 faculty and students. Among the activities that the club plans for this year are an ongoing lecture series, various social events, creating a Web site, and contributing to the faculty's GLBTQ Equity Policy.
- **The Animal Law Club (ALC)** is another new club at the University of Victoria and currently has over 20 members. The focus

of the club is on law pertaining to the welfare of animals, and the club's future plans may include hosting educational seminars for fellow students, faculty, and outside parties; assisting with research projects; publishing articles; and forming a Canadian animal law resource guide. The ALC is also investigating forming an affiliation with the Animal Legal Defence Fund (ALDF), a national US organization that works towards defending animals from abuse and exploitation.

This is also a record year for LSS Sports and Intramurals. The LSS sponsored nine teams in seven different sports this year (basketball, volleyball, inline hockey, ice hockey, indoor and outdoor soccer and ultimate frisbee), and more than 75 students participate in the teams every week. Student groups have also entered outside leagues independently, and there are a number of avid hikers, bikers and campers in the faculty who arrange periodic group trips. In addition, there are plans for a faculty ski trip, and students are calling for even more sports teams and special sports events.

Finally, there is the Law Students' Society (LSS). The LSS is an elected student government that represents the interests of law students in the administration of the law school and in the broader University community. The LSS undertakes information and advocacy campaigns on critical issues touching on the lives of law students, such as tuition rates and private sector funding. Through student fees, we fund the Career Development Office, support clubs and student groups, organize the orientation process for the first-year students, and provide sporting, professional, and social events throughout the year.

Students, faculty, and administration alike frequently comment that UVic law's most valuable assets are the people that walk its halls and that its success is built upon this extraordinary foundation. The activity, energy, and dedication that UVic law students evidences that this is so. In spite of the pressures of life, law, and livelihood, UVic law students remain extremely active, exploring their interests, enriching one another's lives, and lending their talents to the community at large. ◀

Asia-Pacific Law Students Find Guidance

By Tracee Auld

From October 25th to 27th, the University of Victoria's Centre for Asia-Pacific Initiatives hosted the Joint Northwest Regional Consortium for Southeast Asian Studies and the Canadian Council for Southeast Asian Studies Conference. The conference drew more than 60 presenters from around the world, including Australia, Vietnam, Thailand and Indonesia. Within this conference, 13 law students from Professor Bill Neilson's Asia-Pacific Comparative Law class were given the opportunity to have a very unique experience. As part of their course, each of these students were matched with one presenter. The students were provided with a copy of the scholar's paper in advance of the Conference. They also had the opportunity to meet with their presenter and interview them on content and analysis of the paper, as well as ask questions on the different types of research methodologies involved in producing such a work.

"I think it was a good opportunity to get to know the subject matter more in-depth."

Krishna Gagné, an exchange student from Laval University, chose to work with Veronica Taylor from the University of Washington's Faculty of Law because of her personal interest in Professor Taylor's work on corruption in Asia.

"I think it was a good opportunity to get to know the subject matter more in-depth," says Gagné.

Matt Mulligan had a similar experience interviewing Richard Paisley of University of British Columbia, who Mulligan chose as his presenter because of his personal interest in international law. Mulligan found the process to be very worthwhile: "On a personal level it was very interesting. It's a chance to learn from someone who is



Asia-Pacific Comparative Law class student Matthew Mulligan with Professor Richard Paisley from the University of British Columbia

an expert in their field and if it ties into a personal interest or your term paper its definitely beneficial to the student."

Janet Tucker's term paper subject related to the work of a presenter. "I am writing a paper on Burma and it's very difficult to conduct research when there is so little written," says Tucker. "Talking with Dr. [Bruce] Matthews [from Acadia University] about research methodologies gave me the direction I needed to tackle my work."

My own experience with this process has also been rewarding. Like Janet, I am also writing a term paper that coincides with my presenter's field of expertise. I have been struggling to find information on Columbia but during the conference I had the opportunity to meet and interview Catherine Wilson about her work on peacebuilding efforts in that country. The advice I received has proved immeasurably helpful. As well, the chance to read a professional's work and then have access to the author provides students with a unique opportunity to gain a more personal perspective on academic research. ◀

A "Golden" Opportunity for a Law Student

First year student Nicole Cardinal has something not many law students can claim to have acquired before their first set of exams: a solid bar of gold. But then not many students have won a United Nations' Global Essay Contest.

Cardinal submitted her essay as part of the United Nations' Year of Dialogue Among Civilizations Essay Contest that was co-sponsored by the Iranian Mission, UNESCO and the School of Diplomacy and International Relations at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J. As one of ten winners from around the world, she won a trip to New York City in early November where she received her prize from the President of Iran. The president chose a gold bar over the more conventional cheque due to the cultural significance of the precious metal.

Cardinal's essay was a dialogue itself, focusing on the most effective ways to unite people from different cultures and backgrounds.

"It was an amazing experience," says Cardinal, who also attended a general assembly of the United Nations where she and her co-winners were announced. "It was a little bit overwhelming."

Entitled "A conversation between Ahmed and Maria", Cardinal's essay was a dialogue itself, focusing on the most effective ways to unite people from different cultures and backgrounds. Though it was a challenge, she effectively used colloquial language within the framework of two characters to emphasize the need for a diversity of viewpoints to be heard,

(Continued on page 13...)



while also acknowledging that a dialogue between countries would be difficult given the great inequalities between nations. Perhaps her most powerful point was embedded in the format of the essay itself:

"You really need to get individuals talking, not just leaders," she says. "The key is a willingness to participate in a dialogue."

"If these people are the next leaders, then the world should be in good hands."

Despite the lucrative nature of her trip, Cardinal says the most valuable aspect of the experience was the chance to meet people from each of the continents of the world.

"The students that I met were probably the best part," she says, noting that they talked a great deal about cultural similarities and differences, as well as their countries attitudes toward the conflict in Afghanistan.

"It re-instilled my faith in the future. If these people are the next leaders, then the world should be in good hands."

Cardinal and her co-winners also had a few days to take in the numerous sights of New York City, a tour that included a very sobering stop at the site of what were the World Trade Centre towers.

"Just being in New York City at this point in history was incredible," she says. "Looking at ground zero for the events of September 11th, I couldn't help but think that there has to be a better way than this." ◀

UVic Earns High Praise In BC Outcomes Survey

The Faculty of Law earned high praise from satisfied alumni as part of the recent BC University Student Outcomes Survey for the class of 1988. Implemented in 1995, the survey includes data from five BC universities and is compiled by The University Presidents' Council and The Ministry of Advanced Education for the purposes of establishing an accountable academic system, aiding in program planning and helping students select programs.

Highlights

100 percent

of the graduates who responded found the quality of course instruction at UVic to be "good" or "very good"

100 percent

of the UVic graduates were "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with the education they received

97 percent

of respondents indicated they would select the same program again if given the choice.

These results are much higher than the provincial average.

"The extraordinary degree of satisfaction expressed by UVic graduates in this survey supports the view of MacLeans Magazine and Canadian Lawyer that UVic is amongst the best law schools in Canada," says acting dean Andrew Petter.

"Our challenge will be to maintain this standard of education in the face of increased cost pressures and funding cuts. To accomplish this, we will be asking alumni who are enjoying the benefits of the legal education they received at UVic to help the law school provide the same quality of education to future generations of students."

"Our challenge will be to maintain this standard of education in the face of increased cost pressures and funding cuts."

Other interesting statistics:

- 79 percent of the 1998 grads are employed as lawyers, while 92 percent of respondents indicated that the study of law is "very related" to the job they currently have.
- The median income for employed men was \$60,000, while for women it was \$57,500.
- 32 percent took further education, either at the university or college level.
- 67 percent incurred some form of financial debt from their education, with a median amount of \$21,000 for those who received government sponsored student loans. Of those graduates, 15 percent have repaid those loans. ◀

Alumni Profile



Bonnie Leonard

Year Graduated: 1996

Hometown: Kamloops, BC

Current Home: Kamloops, BC

Current Occupation: Chief of the Kamloops Indian Band

Career Progression:

- Articled and became associate at Mair Jensen Blair in Kamloops.
- Elected Chief of Kamloops Indian Band in December 2000.

What led you into your current position?

I was practicing in Kamloops when I was approached by many band members who wanted me to run for Chief. They were looking for someone who would bring openness, accountability and fairness to the way the band was run.

How did UVic and the study of law prepare you for what you do now?

First and most obviously it made me much more knowledgeable about the law, particularly aboriginal law as I was the president of the Native Law Association. But it also gave me a lot of skills that are very important in my position, such as the ability to problem solve and negotiate, and organize both other people and myself.

What do you enjoy the most about what you do?

I find it very challenging both intellectually and personally.

What are the greatest challenges?

Probably the greatest challenge is working with the nine band councilors. They each have their own portfolios and come from different backgrounds with varying levels of education. It makes coordination sometimes very difficult.

What advice do you have for current UVic law students?

Plan ahead. Make sure you secure an articling firm early on so you don't have to scramble at the last minute. And don't be disappointed if you can't practice in the area that you specialized in. I practiced family law first because I wanted a job and I wanted to stay at home, and that's something that would probably make those people who knew me in family law class laugh. But I quite enjoyed it and you have to be prepared to make sacrifices and use your experience as a stepping-stone to get where you want to be. ◀

Alumni Profile



Laura Lynch

Year Graduated: 1988

Hometown: North Vancouver, BC

Current Home: Washington, D.C.

Current Occupation: National Correspondent, CBC Radio

Career Progression:

- Started with CBC in 1983
- Attended UBC for law in 1984 and left after first year to take a year off before returning to the study of law at UVic
- Continued to do work for CBC while studying
- Articled in Victoria with BC government
- Worked with the CBC in Ottawa from 1991-1995
- Took a year leave of absence and moved to Washington
- Returned to Vancouver in 1997 as CBC National Reporter for BC
- Became National Correspondent in Washington in September, 2000

What led you into your current position?

In 1999 I was awarded the Neiman Fellowship as part of the Martin-Wise Goodman Fellowship that allowed me to study at Harvard University for one year. It was marvelous. Myself and 23 other journalists from around the world had the run of the university; we only had to make ourselves available to students as resources. I met some incredible people and it led very nicely to my current position in Washington.

How did UVic and the study of law prepare you for what you do now?

The marriage of skills was obvious to me. Both a lawyer and journalist need to have excellent interviewing technique, as well as the ability to communicate. And while the objective might be different, the skill of presenting an argument, or in my case a story, is similar. I also find a legal education helps me navigate through government, I can talk the talk with lawyers and I think they open up a bit more with me when they learn my background because they can use legal language and know I'll understand it.

What do you enjoy the most about what you do?

Probably the best part of working in Washington is getting out of the city to tell the stories all over the U.S. and into Mexico. I've had the opportunity to do pieces on a wide variety of subjects ranging from the U.S. and Mexican elections to effects of free trade along the Texas-Mexico border. In the process I've met people ranging from then president-elect Vincente Fox to the poorest Mexican. Journalism gets me out to meet people I never would otherwise.

What are the greatest challenges?

The sheer level of work is the biggest challenge. The level of tension in Washington right now is a challenge as well. It's a different place since September 11th and there's a constant low level of anxiety. This used to be a very loud city, but it's not anymore.

What advice do you have for current UVic law students?

Try to be creative when you think about what you can do with a degree. I ended up at the CBC in Ottawa because they gave me a better offer than the Department of Justice, but I still think about the possibility of becoming a lawyer. ◀

Alumni Profile



Jonathan Ratel

Year Graduated: 1989

Hometown: Jersey, Channel Islands, U.K., Raised in North Vancouver, BC

Current Home: The Hague, The Netherlands.

Current Occupation: Employed with the Office of the Prosecutor, United Nations at the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia in The Hague, The Netherlands

Career Progression:

- Davis and Company: Summer Scholarship, Articled Student in Vancouver, BC
- Called to Bar in BC in 1990
- Ministry of Attorney General, Criminal Justice Branch: Crown Counsel (On leave) in Victoria, BC

What led you into your current field?

I gained an early insight into international humanitarian law during my undergraduate studies. At the Faculty of Law, I developed a specific interest in international criminal law and transnational terrorism writing a

Directed Studies thesis on the 1985 "Achille Lauro" Incident. During my articles, I was (correctly) advised the provincial Crown was an excellent training ground for prosecutors and litigates generally.

How did UVic and the study of law prepare you for what you do now?

The Faculty of Law provided excellent training for my present assignment—encouraging true independent thought and critical legal analysis. I remain extremely grateful to the Faculty for their guidance.

What do you enjoy the most about what you do?

There are novel opportunities in the developing practice of international criminal law. However, an overseas assignment requires a shift in focus. The experience shall permanently alter personal perceptions. I enjoy meeting the various persons involved in this work from throughout the world. It is legal experiment—without precedent.

What are the greatest challenges?

It is an incredibly complex and rapidly developing field of international law. You must be willing to be immersed in the work and accept the necessary sacrifices.

What advice do you have for current UVic law students?

I strongly advise law students to think "outside the box" in considering their future legal careers. An overseas assignment may present risks—and provide life opportunities for reward. ◀

Information on internships at the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia can be found at www.un.org/icty/jobs/internship.html. Applicants should have completed two years of law school and preference will be given to those with knowledge of public international law, international humanitarian law, human rights law, private international law, criminal law, comparative law, and criminology.

Career Development Update

By Nancy Pye, Career Development Officer

I am very pleased to write my first update as the Career Development Officer (CDO). Having replaced Yvonne Lawson as CDO at the end of August in the midst of busy preparations for fall career activities, I am thankful (as is the university) that Yvonne's talents and dedication to the students will remain in the Fraser building, as the Administrative Officer. And due to the tireless work of Yvonne and Sharon Steele, Articling Committee Chair, the planning for fall career activities was already well underway when I arrived. As such, I am very excited to be a part of UVic and I look forward to working with both students and employers.

In September, for the third year in a row, we held a very successful Resume Workshop designed to provide students with advice and tips on how to tailor resumes to the legal market. Three lawyers from the community generously donated their time and expertise and provided individualized resume and cover letter critiques. Thank you to Russ Brown of Carfra & Lawton, Andrew Nathanson of Fasken Martineau DuMoulin and Rob McClennan of Alexander Holburn Beaudin & Lang. Also in September, the BC Branch of the Canadian Bar Association in conjunction with the Career Development Office sponsored an Interview Skills Seminar. The seminar consisted of a 45-minute panel discussion followed by individual mock interviews for students. The seminar came just in time for those students gearing up for on-campus interviews, and those anticipating summer interviews in Vancouver and Toronto. Michael Frey of Shields Harney and a member of the CBA—BC Branch Membership Committee put together a fantastic panel of presenters and mock interviewers consisting of Lisa Mrozinski of the BC Ministry of Attorney General, Kathryn Chapman of Arvay Finlay, David Bursey of Bull, Housser & Tupper and Harvey M. Groberman, Q.C. of Davis & Company. Eugene Raponi of Waddell Raponi also assisted with the mock interviews. A big thanks to those lawyers for

the very valuable advice they provided.

Another highlight of the fall schedule was UVic's annual Wine & Cheese at the Royal British Columbia Museum in downtown Victoria. Over 70 firms from Victoria, Vancouver, Toronto, Calgary, Ottawa and mainland BC attended. Thank you to Articling Committee Chair Sharon Steele and all the student members of the Articling

Committee for all their hard work in truly making this year's event a huge success. A total of 21 firms from Toronto and Calgary were also at the law school earlier in the day to conduct on-campus interviews (OCI's) as a part of their recruitment for students for the summer of 2002. Thank you to Laura Boujoff, Assistant Director of Professional Growth & Management at McMillan Binch, for holding a very informative session on "Tips for A Successful Interview" prior to OCI Day.

Future plans for the Career Development Office include organizing activities around alternative legal careers and expanding existing ties with the legal community. This year UVic has a student-organized Alternative Legal Careers Club. Recognizing that many UVic grads go on to participate in unique and exciting jobs outside of the traditional law firm setting, the Club and the Career Development Office are organizing an Alternative Legal Career Conference for January 2002. I also hope to go on the road in the new year visiting law firms and getting to know the employers who hire our UVic Grads.

For more information about the Career Development Office, whether you are a student seeking employment or an employer seeking a student, please contact me, Nancy Pye at (250) 472-4719 or nancypye@uvic.ca.



Articling Committee Members

I would especially like to hear from students and employers if you have ideas for future career development activities, or any employers who would like to participate in future career-related events. ◀

Special Thanks

Russ Brown of Carfra & Lawton,
Victoria

**Andrew Nathanson of Fasken Martineau
DuMoulin,** Vancouver

**Rob McClennan of Alexander Holburn
Beaudin & Lang,** Vancouver

Michael Frey of Shields Harney, Victoria

**Lisa Mrozinski of the BC Ministry of
Attorney General,** Victoria

Kathryn Chapman of Arvay Finlay,
Victoria

David Bursey of Bull, Housser & Tupper,
Vancouver

**Harvey M. Groberman, Q.C. of Davis &
Company,** Victoria

Eugene Raponi of Waddell Raponi,
Victoria

**Laura Boujoff, Assistant Director of
Professional Growth & Management at
McMillan Binch,** Toronto

Alumni Updates

1984

Matthew L. King

Matthew has moved from sunny Tsawwassen, and the general practice he was juggling there, to a practice in New Westminster focussing on Wills and Estates where he appreciates the opportunity to focus more on a single area of practice. He can be reached by email at mattking@telus.net.

1986

Mary McDonald

Mary is currently working for the Lord Chancellor's Department and is responsible for the effect of the Human Rights Act on the criminal law and the criminal courts. She is part of an interdepartmental group which identifies and fast-tracks significant Human Rights Act cases through to the higher courts (principally the Court of Appeal Criminal Division and the Administrative Court) and then disseminates information about them to lower courts (principally the Crown Court and the magistrates' courts). Mary can be reached at mary.mcdonald@lcdhq.gsi.gov.uk.

Iain MacVay

Iain is a partner in Steptoe & Johnson, a Washington-based law firm. He practices international trade law (much of it involving the World Trade Organisation). Mary McDonald and Iain are married and have one son, Alexander (aged six). They have been in London for about ten years now. Iain was originally posted as a Canadian diplomat but then they decided to stay in England.

1993

Kari Horn

Kari is a partner at Tingle & Associates LLP, a boutique securities and business law firm specializing in upstart tech companies. She is married to Robert Cumming and they have two daughters: Sophia Isabella Mae Cumming (January

28, 1999) and Olivia Susan Fay Cumming (February 15, 2001). Kari can be reached at karihorn@tinglelaw.com.

1995

Robert Meyer

Robert Meyer is currently working at Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson in London. He can be reached by email at robert.meyer@effhsj.com.

1997

Steve McKoen

Steve is living in Stamford, CT with his wife Sandra and their 2 daughters Maggie (5) and Elaina (2). They moved to the NYC area in the spring of 2001 after Steve accepted an associate position in the Capital Markets group of the New York office of Shearman & Sterling, a global law firm. Steve can be reached at smckoen@mac.com.

1999

Melissa Atkinson

Melissa has joined the Department of Justice, Canada, Northern Region, Whitehorse Regional Office. She is now part of the Federal Prosecution Service and will be conducting criminal prosecutions in her hometown. She is looking forward to administering justice and being part of her community. She can be reached at melissa.atkinson@justice.gc.ca.

2001

Jude Samson

Jude is currently living in Ottawa and happy to say that the city is treating him well. He is clerking at the Federal Court of Canada for a year and then returning to article at Lawson Lundell in Vancouver starting in September 2002. Jude can be reached by email at jude.samson@uwc.net.

Coming Soon...

Work is Underway for a Law Alumni Association (a chapter of the UVic Alumni Association)

Anyone interested in participating in the planning stages of this new association should contact:

- LSS President Ben Berger at bberger@uvic.ca
or
- Alumni Mark Underhill at munderhill@arvayfinlay.ca

We look forward to contacting you for ideas on how to strengthen alumni relations. ◀

The John Finlay Legacy Fund



“It is vital to support law students and it is incumbent on the profession to do so”

John Finlay

Special Thanks to

The Victoria Fundraising Committee

David Adams
Joseph Arvey, Q.C.
Christopher Considine, Q.C.
Tino Di Bella
Kevin Gillese
Deborah Lovett, Q.C.
Murray Rankin, Q.C.
Robert Sheffman

The Toronto Fundraising Committee

Thomas Akin
Michael Burn
John Kromkamp
Paul Morrison
Gerald Sadvari
Ronald Slaght, Q.C.
Elizabeth Stewart
David Stockwood, Q.C.
Beth Symes

John Finlay, Q.C. has been described in many ways: as a dedicated family man; a great litigator; a wonderful friend; a formidable opponent; and a compassionate human being with an infectious sense of humour. He was all these things and much more.

John’s legal career began at Queen’s University where he excelled, not surprisingly, in advocacy. After articling in Toronto, he went on to prosecute tax cases for the Federal Department of Justice. His yearning for litigation challenges soon brought him to one of Canada’s most renowned litigation firms, McCarthy Tétrault. In 1988, John made the trek to the west coast and eventually formed Arvey Finlay, a Victoria law firm that quickly gained a national reputation.

The loss of John Finlay to cancer this year has been deeply felt by his family, friends, colleagues, and by the legal profession from Toronto to Victoria. To honour John’s memory, the University of Victoria Faculty of Law, at the request of John’s family, has established The John Finlay Legacy Fund. John contributed greatly to his community, including lecturing in Civil Procedure and Legal Mooting at UVic Law. He was a tremendous mentor who, in the words of his law partner Murray Rankin, “had endless time for young lawyers”.

This Legacy Fund has been designed to reflect the values that John Finlay embodied. Income earned from the Fund will support worthy students through scholarships, bursaries, and academic enrichment. John had time and compassion for people from all walks of life. It is appropriate therefore to pay tribute to John by creating a fund that will ensure that capable students are able to benefit from a legal education, regardless of their financial situation.

The John Finlay Legacy Fund will also provide new learning resources for students in the areas of law that were prominent in John’s practice, such as civil litigation and advocacy. The Fund will sponsor moots, litigation workshops, visiting practitioners and other initiatives that will enrich the law program in these areas of the law in which John excelled.

Contributions to The John Finlay Legacy Fund will be matched by the UVic Faculty of Law from monies provided to it by the Law Foundation of British Columbia. Support for the Fund will open doors and enhance educational opportunities for deserving students in the name of our friend and colleague, John Finlay.

Contributions can be made payable to the John Finlay Legacy Fund, c/o UVic Faculty of Law, PO Box 2400 STN CSC, Victoria, BC, V8W 3H7.

Keeping In Touch with Our Alumni

Please advise us of any address changes so we can continue to send you the *Law News*, and keep you informed about the Faculty of Law, its alumni, friends and supporters.

I consent to the Faculty of Law publishing my contact information on the Faculty of Law website and other Faculty publications.

Name: _____ Graduating Year: _____

Home Address: _____

Home Phone: () _____ Fax: () _____ E-mail: _____

Business Address (or attach business card): _____

Business Phone: () _____ Fax: () _____ E-mail: _____

News or Comments (career, personal, marriages, births, etc.): _____

Would you be willing to discuss your current (and past) positions with law students? Yes No

We encourage you to include a photo of either yourself or family to be included in the alumni update section of the next Faculty publication.

Return to: **UVic Faculty of Law, PO Box 2400 STN CSC
Victoria, British Columbia V8W 3H7**

Donation Form

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The John Finlay Legacy Fund

Area of Greatest Need

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