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With the meetings less than a month from now, this edition of the Bulletin includes the President's Report, the report from the Editor of our Journal, Ruth Murbach, the report from our graduate student representatives, Emma Cunliffe and Rashmee Singh, and what I've been told is the final, final program for our meeting in Saskatoon, and a short update on preparations for our meeting. Many thanks to Kirsten Kramar, Dwight Newman, Diane Crocker, Melanie Methot, Nicole O'Byrne, and Jim Phillips for the work they have done in organizing our annual event. The many interesting papers to be presented reflect not just the diversity of our membership but the time and energy spent in planning. We look forward to seeing our colleagues in Saskatoon. Thanks again to all of you who responded to the call for announcements and publications listed at the end of the bulletin. Thanks also to Dominique Nanoff for her assistance with translation.

One further item of importance to all of us: revisions to our by-laws will be presented at our Annual General Meeting in Saskatoon to be voted on by our membership. A copy of the revised by-laws is available on our website at <http://www.acds-clsa.org/en/>

AVANT-PROPOS DU RÉDACTEUR

Dans le présent numéro de notre bulletin, qui vous parviendra un mois à peine avant notre prochaine Conférence annuelle à Saskatoon, vous trouverez : le rapport du président de l'ACDS; celui de Ruth Murbach, rédactrice en chef de la Revue canadienne Droit et Société; des informations de dernière nouvelle pour vous préparer à notre réunion; et enfin ce qui devrait être la toute dernière mouture du programme de la Conférence.

Tous nos remerciements à Kirsten Kramar, Dwight Newman, Diane Crocker, Melanie Methot, Nicole O'Byrne et Jim Phillips pour tout leur travail d'organisation de la Conférence annuelle. Le nombre de communications intéressantes qui sont annoncées témoigne non seulement de la diversité de nos membres mais aussi du soin et de l'énergie consacrés à la planification de cet événement.

Merci également à toutes ceux et celles qui nous ont fait parvenir des annonces et avis de publication. Vous en trouverez la liste à la fin du bulletin, sous la rubrique Carnet des annonces.

Autre élément important : durant la Conférence à Saskatoon, au moment de notre assemblée générale annuelle, nous procéderons à l'examen des révisions proposées aux statuts de l'Association en vue de leur adoption par l'ensemble des membres. Vous trouverez la version révisée des statuts sur notre Web à l'adresse suivante www.acds-clsa.org/en/

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Mariana Valverde

Hello everyone, happy spring! (if you have spring in your part of the country). The main business of this report concerns an interesting proposal for a 'world consortium' of socio-legal research - see item 3 below.

1. ANNUAL MEETING, SASKATOON. I am very pleased to report that Kirsten Kramar, Program chair for the annual meeting in Saskatoon, and Dwight Newman, the local arrangements coordinator, have done a fabulous job -- with the help of other program committee members -- organizing the annual meeting, which will include a day of plenary sessions co-sponsored with CALT and devoted to the two topics that we suggested be highlighted this year: the (end of) the Court Challenges Program and the (end of) the Law Commission of Canada. Working with CALT on this and involving former heads of the Law Commission (three of whom will be speaking at the Saskatoon panel) was a pleasure for me, and knowing that we could rely on Dwight Newman's organizational skills and eye for detail was also wonderful. I won't here repeat what Kirsten will undoubtedly say in her more detailed report on the planned events but simply thank everyone involved for their efforts.

2. CLSA By-laws, omnibus revision. Laura Watts and Kirsten Kramar spent quite a bit of time some months ago going over the CLSA bylaws, which are outdated and in some cases quite out of keeping with 'law in practice'. Even socio-legal scholars find organizational by-laws boring but I do want to encourage people who do not usually attend the annual meeting to please consider attending (it will be over a [free] lunch). A number of changes to the board structure, to the relation between the association and the journal, and to the membership structure and process will be brought to the meeting for discussion and potential approval. None of these changes are major, but together they add up to a significant change, which will, we hope, make the organization more efficient and, among other things, allow us to keep our members from year to year even if they do not attend the annual meeting. We plan to post the proposed by-law changes on the CLSA website soon; but if you're interested and cannot find them on the website please contact Kirsten directly (kkramar@shaw.ca).

3. PROPOSED 'WORLD CONSORTIUM' OF ORGANIZATIONS ENGAGED IN LAW AND SOCIETY RESEARCH. As CLSA president I was invited to an international meeting at the Onati Institute for the Sociology Law (in Onati, near Bilbao) that was held March 26-28. This came out of a long-standing proposal, mainly instigated by the LSA, to set

up a body to act as a clearing house for international law and society research and resource for emerging groups and networks of scholars, especially in the global south. This organization would also take responsibility -- perhaps after a transitional phase -- for organizing occasional international gatherings such as the Berlin meeting to be held this July. The main people promoting the 'world consortium' proposal were Terry Halliday (a New Zealander who has long worked at the American Bar Foundation), Bill Felstiner, and Malcolm Feeley. Bronwen Morgan attended representing the British SLSA; neither the Japanese nor the Korean associations were represented, unfortunately. The Réseau de Recherche Droit et Société was also represented, by a French scholar living in Portugal. (There were a few others present, e.g. Johannes Feest, Rick Lempert). The idea that emerged, and which I think is sensible, is that the world consortium, if it emerges after national and other associations (such as ours, or the Réseau de Recherche, which is not national) have discussed and approved the proposal, would have an administrative office in the Onati Institute itself. Although the Institute's ten staff members are busy as it is, it seems that some further resources might be available, either from the European Union or (more likely, I think) from the Basque government, which currently underwrites the majority of the Onati Institute's quite large budget. (To this effect, the Deputy Minister of Justice of Euskadi (the Basque government) was invited to attend the Berlin meetings, which he is apparently doing).

After having had several opportunities (besides the formal meeting) to get to know the Onati institute and its current director better, I agree that Onati is indeed the best place for such a secretariat. The staff are incredibly efficient and already organize about 12 international workshops every year, plus run an international master's program. It functions in English but is not located either in the US or in the UK. And while the LSA is heavily represented in Onati meetings, they do not control it at all. Also, the current director, Joxerramon Bengoetxea (who has a PhD in Socio-Legal Studies from Edinburgh and is a former Basque Deputy Minister of Justice) is a terrific organizer and a very fair-minded, non-sectarian person who I think could be trusted to get things off to a good start.

Some of the representatives of the Research Committee present in Onati -- German, French, and Italian -- were less than enthusiastic about the proposal, even though, given their effective control over the Onati Institute, the Research Committee would probably have more influence over the future world consortium than any other organization. Part of the RCSL's reluctance may be due to the fact that it became very clear that the

CLSA's interdisciplinarity was seen by many as 'the way of the future', by contrast to organizations, such as the Research Committee itself, which are branches of a discipline, formally at least. (The Research Committee seems to have only sociologists and law professors interested in sociology, from what I could gather). I think the new organization will definitely try to include associations of legal historians and criminologists, not just 'sociology of law' or socio-legal organizations. The only formal decision taken at the end of the two-day meeting was to go back and consult our organizations and then meet again in Berlin. While I will no longer be CLSA president when the Berlin meeting happens I think that the decision to include at the Berlin meeting everyone who had been at the March meeting makes sense; after that the CLSA can decide if it wants to go forward, and if so, who should represent it.

In general I think the proposal is excellent. However, I do have a nagging question, which is: does the LSA's enthusiasm for the 'world consortium' have anything to do with the backlash against internationalism -- and the related backlash against 'theory'-- that I have been detecting in many circles within the LSA??

For all that I am keen on a non-LSA-led consortium, I do not think it would benefit the CLSA if the LSA had an excuse to no longer take internationalism seriously. I will try to gather intelligence from people in the LSA that I trust in this regard, but please let me know if you have any thoughts on the matter. I have provided a more extended (and perhaps more opinionated) report on this matter than was necessary because I know that our AGM and our board meetings will be as pressed for time as our meetings always are (especially given the bylaw revisions). So please feel free to buttonhole me in Saskatoon if you want to talk about this in person. And of course feel free to email with comments or questions.

RAPPORT DU PRÉSIDENT

Bonjour à toutes et à tous. Je vous souhaite un beau printemps (si du moins vous avez un printemps là où vous habitez). La principale annonce de ce rapport, que vous trouverez au point n° 3, concerne une intéressante proposition de consortium mondial de recherches en droit et société.

1 – CONFÉRENCE ANNUELLE À SASKATOON. J'ai le plaisir de vous dire que Kirsten Kramar, présidente du comité du programme de notre Conférence annuelle, qui aura lieu à Saskatoon, et Dwight Newman, coordonnateur local, ont fait un merveilleux travail – avec l'aide des autres membres du comité – pour préparer cet événement. La journée de séances plénières, coparrainée par l'Association canadienne des professeurs de

droit (ACPD), sera consacrée aux deux sujets sur lesquels nous voulons mettre l'accent cette année : l'abandon du Programme de contestation judiciaire et de la Commission du droit du Canada. J'ai bien apprécié d'avoir pu y travailler en collaboration avec l'ACDP et d'anciens dirigeants de la Commission du droit (trois d'entre eux participeront à notre panel de discussion à Saskatoon). L'appui de Dwight Newman, ses talents exceptionnels d'organisateur et son souci du détail ont été inestimables. Plutôt que de vous en dire davantage au sujet du programme de la Conférence, je laisserai la parole à Kirsten, qui saura certainement mieux vous en parler, et je me contenterai de remercier toute l'équipe organisatrice pour son travail remarquable.

2 – Statuts de l'ACDS : révision générale. Laura Watts et Kirsten Kramar ont consacré du temps, il y a quelques mois., à la révision des statuts de l'ACDS, ceux-ci n'étant pas à jour et allant même, parfois, jusqu'à ne pas se conformer à la loi. S'il est vrai que les statuts d'une organisation peuvent sembler rébarbatifs même à des spécialistes en droit et société, j'aimerais toutefois encourager les personnes qui n'assistent généralement pas à la Conférence annuelle à reconsidérer la possibilité de se joindre à nous (la discussion aura lieu autour d'un repas [gratuit]). Divers points seront soumis à la discussion et éventuellement à l'approbation des participants : changements prévus à la structure du conseil d'administration, lien entre l'Association et la revue, processus d'adhésion, et composition des membres. Aucune de ces modifications n'est majeure mais, une fois réunies, elles finissent par représenter un changement important qui devrait améliorer l'efficacité de l'Association et nous permettre de garder nos membres d'une année sur l'autre, même s'ils n'assistent pas à l'assemblée générale annuelle. Nous prévoyons afficher prochainement sur le site Web les modifications prévues; si la question vous intéresse et que ces modifications ne figurent pas encore sur le site, veuillez communiquer directement avec Kirsten (kkramar@shaw.ca).

3. PROPOSITION DE « CONSORTIUM MONDIAL » DES ORGANISMES DE DROIT ET SOCIÉTÉ. En tant que président de l'ACDS, j'ai été invité à une rencontre internationale à l'International Institute for the Sociology Law (IISL), qui s'est tenue du 26 au 28 mars dernier à Oñati, près de Bilbao. Cette rencontre donnait suite à une proposition de longue date, à l'initiative de la LSA principalement, de créer un centre d'échanges relatifs aux études et ressources internationales en droit et société pour le bénéfice de groupes et de réseaux de spécialistes nouvellement créés dans le domaine, en particulier dans les pays du Sud. Ce centre pourrait également se

charger – peut-être après une phase transitoire – de l'organisation de rencontres internationales ponctuelles comme celle qui aura lieu à Berlin en juillet prochain. Les principaux promoteurs d'un consortium mondial sont Terry Halliday (un Néo-Zélandais qui a longtemps travaillé à l'American Bar Foundation), Bill Felstiner et Malcolm Feeley. Bronwen Morgan, présente à la rencontre, représentait la SLSA britannique; ni l'association japonaise ni l'association coréenne n'étaient malheureusement présentes. Le Réseau européen Droit et Société (RED&S) était représenté par un Français qui vit au Portugal. (Au nombre des quelques autres participants figuraient notamment Johannes Feest et Rick Lempert).

L'idée qui est ressortie de cette rencontre, et que j'estime valable, c'est que ce consortium mondial – qui devrait émerger après discussion et approbation des diverses associations nationales comme la nôtre et autres groupes, tel le Réseau européen –, devrait avoir son siège administratif au sein de l'IISL. Bien que les dix membres du personnel de cet organisme soient déjà très occupés, il devrait être possible d'obtenir des ressources supplémentaires soit de l'Union européenne, soit (plus probablement je crois), du gouvernement basque, qui prend à sa charge l'essentiel du budget très conséquent de l'IISL. (À cet effet, le sous-ministre de la justice d'Euskadi, gouvernement basque, a été invité aux rencontres de Berlin, auxquelles il va apparemment se rendre.)

Par suite des diverses occasions qui m'ont été données de mieux connaître le travail de l'IISL et son directeur actuel (en dehors de la réunion officielle mentionnée plus haut), je crois en effet que l'IISL serait l'emplacement idéal d'un tel secrétariat. Le personnel est d'une remarquable efficacité et organise déjà chaque année douze ateliers internationaux, ainsi qu'un programme international de maîtrise. S'il opère en anglais, il n'est toutefois situé ni aux États-Unis ni en Grande-Bretagne. De plus, bien que la LSA soit largement représentée à ses réunions, elle n'en a pas le contrôle. Par ailleurs, Joxerramon Bengoetxea, le directeur actuel de l'IISL, titulaire d'un doctorat en droit et société d'Édimbourg, et ancien sous-ministre basque de la justice, est un excellent organisateur et un homme juste, impartial, sur qui je pense on peut compter pour donner à l'entreprise un bon départ. Certains représentants du Comité de recherche en sociologie du droit de l'Association Internationale de Sociologie présents à la réunion – des Allemands, des Français et des Italiens – se sont montrés moins enthousiastes à l'égard du projet, même si leur organisation du fait du contrôle véritable qu'elle exerce sur l'IISL, aurait probablement davantage d'influence que toute autre organisation sur un futur consortium mondial. Leur réticence

viendrait peut-être du fait qu'il est clairement ressorti que le caractère interdisciplinaire de l'ACDS est perçu par beaucoup comme la « voie de l'avenir », tandis que d'autres groupes tels que le Comité de recherche, sont axés sur une branche donnée d'une même discipline, officiellement du moins. (Le Comité de recherche ne semble compter que des sociologues et des professeurs de droit qui s'intéressent à la sociologie, d'après ce que j'ai pu comprendre). Je pense que le nouveau centre d'échanges va définitivement essayer d'inclure des associations de criminologues et d'historiens du droit, et pas seulement des organisations s'intéressant à la « sociologie du droit » ou au domaine sociojuridique.

La seule décision officielle qui ait été prise au bout des deux jours de réunion était que tous les participants consultent leurs organisations respectives et se réunissent de nouveau à Berlin. Je ne serai plus à la présidence de l'ACDS au moment de la réunion berlinoise mais il serait logique à mon avis que tous les participants à la réunion de mars se retrouvent en Allemagne. L'ACDS pourra ensuite décider si elle souhaite continuer et, dans l'affirmative, qui la représentera.

Dans l'ensemble, je trouve la proposition excellente. Toutefois, il y a un point qui me tracasse : l'enthousiasme de la LSA à l'idée d'un consortium mondial aurait-il quelque lien avec les récriminations contre l'internationalisme, et les récriminations associées contre la « théorie », que j'ai pu déceler dans de nombreux groupes au sein de la LSA?

Autant je suis favorable à l'idée d'un consortium qui ne serait pas dirigé par la LSA, autant j'estime que l'ACDS n'aurait pas avantage à voir la LSA trouver une excuse pour ne pas prendre l'internationalisme au sérieux. Je vais essayer de me renseigner auprès de membres de la LSA à qui je peux me fier à ce sujet mais je vous saurais gré de me faire part de votre avis sur la question.

Le rapport sur ce troisième point est plus long (et sans doute plus personnel) que nécessaire car je sais par expérience que nous n'aurons pas assez de temps durant notre Conférence et notre réunion du conseil d'administration pour en parler (surtout du fait des révisions des statuts). N'hésitez pas à me venir m'en parler à Saskatoon. Vous pouvez bien entendu m'envoyer un courriel si vous avez des commentaires ou des questions.

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The Journal accepts to review and publish a variety of papers under the condition that they belong to the vast field of Law and Society. Articles submitted undergo an external evaluation procedure, as described in the Journal and on CLSA's website (acds-clsa.org). We maintain the Journal's tradition to publish on a regular basis special thematic issues, guest edited by mandated specialists whose proposals have been accepted by the Editorial Board. With the help of Randy Lippert, Sociology and Anthropology, University of Windsor and Kevin Stenson, Middlesex University, United Kingdom we are now preparing a special issue on *Urban Governance and Legality from Below*. The editor invites you to submit proposals for other

special issues (for details, please contact: murbach.ruth@uqam.ca).

APPEL À NOUS SOUMETTRE DES ARTICLES / INVITATION À PROPOSER ET COORDONNER UN NUMÉRO THÉMATIQUE

La Revue accepte de considérer pour publication une variété d'articles pourvu qu'ils relèvent du champ vaste de Droit et Société. Les textes reçus sont soumis à l'évaluation externe, comme décrite dans la Revue et sur le site de l'ACDS (acds-clsa.org). Elle poursuit par ailleurs la tradition de publier régulièrement des numéros à thème dont la coordination est confiée à des spécialistes, après proposition d'un synopsis au Comité de rédaction qui en décide. En collaboration avec Randy Lippert, Sociology and Anthropology, University of Windsor, et Kevin Stenson, Middlesex University, United Kingdom, nous préparons maintenant un numéro spécial sur *Urban Governance and Legality from Below*. La rédaction vous invite finalement à nous soumettre des propositions pour d'autres numéros thématiques (contactez s.v.p.murbach.ruth@uqam.ca).

Canadian Law & Society Association – Association canadienne droit et société Program Committee Chair's Report

As chair of the program committee, I can report that the conference in Saskatoon is shaping up to be a wonderful event. I am grateful for the tireless efforts of our Local Arrangements Coordinator, Dwight Newman. With Dwight's assistance in the conference planning and organization, the event promises to be a wonderful opportunity for CLSA-ACDS members to experience local Saskatchewan culture and heritage while attending a variety of exciting law & society sessions. We are very pleased that Dwight has been able to marshal his resources to include a variety of local Saskatoon people to participate in the conference. Thank-you, Dwight for all of your hard work for the CLSA-ACDS in Saskatoon this year!

Kirsten Kramar

Rapport de la présidente du Comité organisateur du programme – ACDS

En tant que présidente du Comité organisateur du programme, je peux vous affirmer que la Conférence à Saskatoon est en bonne voie et promet d'être une belle réussite. Je remercie tout particulièrement Dwight Newman, notre

coordonnateur local, qui a accompli un travail de préparation remarquable pour le bénéfice de tous nos membres. Grâce à son aide inestimable, il nous sera donné de participer à un grand choix d'exposés et de débats, tous plus intéressants les uns que les autres, dans le domaine sociojuridique, et d'apprécier la culture locale et le patrimoine de Saskatoon. Nous sommes ravis que Dwight ait été en mesure de mettre à profit ses ressources pour enrichir cet événement par la présence de personnalités locales. Un grand merci, Dwight, pour tous ces efforts.

Kirsten Kramar

GRADUATE STUDENT WORKSHOP

Hello! We would like to invite students from all disciplines to participate in the second graduate student workshop at the 2007 annual conference of the Canadian Law and Society Association. This workshop will be held in Saskatoon on June 2, 2007 during the CLSA conference. This announcement provides some details about the workshop and also tells you how to apply for the (limited) funding that the CLSA offers to graduate students who present a paper at the conference. All students who are registered to attend the CLSA conference are welcome to register for the workshop, regardless of whether you plan to present a paper at the conference. However, you must present a paper at the conference in order to obtain funding. Paper proposals from potential graduate student workshop attendees will be accepted until **March 31, 2007** and should be sent to: CLSA2007@shaw.ca.

Graduate Student Workshop

The purpose of the workshop is to provide students with the opportunity to meet senior law and society faculty and to discuss different research methodologies and theoretical approaches in the field of law and society. In particular, the workshop will focus on the methodological and theoretical challenges inherent in research that addresses the relationship between law and society. Faculty participants will discuss methods that they have found useful both generally and in relation to their own research and will guide the discussion of topics relating to the advantages and shortcomings of particular methodological approaches and the benefits of interdisciplinary research. The workshop is modelled on the successful formula used by the American Law and Society Association.

If you plan to attend the workshop, or require more information, please send an e-mail to: atelierlawandsociety@yahoo.ca.

Please provide us with a one-paragraph description of your graduate work and research interests so that we can put you into a group

with like-minded students.

Graduate Student Funding

Students presenting papers at the CLSA/ACDS conference at Saskatchewan University on May 31-June 2 2007 may apply to the Association for a travel grant. The policy of the Board of the CLSA/ACDS is to distribute the available travel funds to applicants who are: full time students; members of the CLSA/ACDS (applicants who are not members now should register as members at the conference); presenting papers or chairing panels at the conference; and have incurred significant expenses travelling to the conference.

The amount of funding that individual students will receive is modest as we typically receive about 30 applications from eligible students. The amount of each student's grant is determined by a formula based roughly on distance travelled to the conference. **Once the conference programme is announced, students may apply for funding by sending an e-mail to the Secretary-Treasurer of the CLSA/ACDS, Professor Bruce Ryder (bryder@osgoode.yorku.ca). In your e-mail, please indicate where you will be travelling from and provide a mailing address. In addition, please note that you will be presenting a paper or chairing a panel at the conference and that you are (or will become) a member of the CLSA/ACDS.** There is no need to present receipts or make a case for receipt funds- applicants who meet the qualifying conditions described above will receive their share of available funds. Applicants will receive a cheque from York University (which manages the CLSA/ACDS account) after the conference.

We look forward to meeting you in May.

CLSA Graduate Student Representatives:
Emma Cunliffe &
Rashmee Singh

CALT – CLSA – LAW DEANS Conference Schedule

Itinerary: Thursday, May 31, 2007

Co-Sponsors: Canadian Law & Society Association, Canadian Association of Law Teachers and Council of Canadian Law Deans

Commemorative Plenary Sessions: Court Challenges Program & Law Commission of Canada

9:00 – 9:30 Morning Coffee

9:30 – 9:45 Welcoming Remarks

Mariana Valverde, President, Canadian Association of Law & Society, Professor, Centre of Criminology, University of Toronto

Geneviève Cartier, Vice-President, Canadian Association of Law Teachers and Professor Faculty of Law, University of Sherbrooke
TIME COMMERCE 18

10:00 – 12:00

Whose Charter is it Now? The Demise of the Court Challenges Program

Panel Chair: Mark Carter, College of Law, University of Saskatchewan

Participants: Roger LePage Sacha Paul Carissima Mathen Ken Norman

12:15 – 1:30 Luncheon

1:30 – 4:00

Celebrating the Law Commission of Canada

Chair: Harry Arthurs, Professor Emeritus Law and Politics, York University

*Nathalie Des Rosiers, President, Council of Canadian Law Deans

Dean, Faculty of Law, Civil Law Section, University of Ottawa

*Yves Le Bouthillier, Former President, Law Commission of Canada

Faculty of Law, Common Law Section, University of Ottawa

*Roderick A. Macdonald, Former President, Law Commission of Canada

F.R. Scott Professor of Constitutional and Public Law, Faculty of Law, McGill University

*Bruce Ryder, Osgoode Hall Law, York University

*Rashmee Singh, Recipient Audacity of Imagination Award, Doctoral Candidate, Centre of Criminology, University of Toronto

5:00 – 7:00pm Wine and Cheese Reception Hosted by the Council of Canadian Law Deans * Location: University of Saskatchewan**

Faculty Club – 101 Administration Place -- Located Across the Bowl from the Law Faculty in front of Athabasca Hall

CANADIAN LAW AND SOCIETY CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Session Summaries: Friday, June 1, 2007

Morning Sessions

9:00 – 10:45 am

Risk, Morality & Governance – COMM 45

Chair: Kevin Walby

Presenters: Dale Ballucci, Tara Lyon, Kevin Walby

Discussant: Aaron Doyle

Description:

The term 'risk' often refers to calculable danger. It has become a buzzword for our age. Proliferating in academic discourse and organizational practices, 'risk' has been used by criminal justice institutions to legitimize the regulatory management of certain populations. This session features papers examining the relationship between risk discourse and practise and moral knowledges. What the papers have in common is that the authors argue that risk assessment always implies

moral judgment. The papers examine how governance through risk management takes place in organizational settings (e.g. courts, harm reduction agencies, etc.). The focus is on how decisions involving risk categorization and management depend on the discretionary skills of risk workers.

*Dale Ballucci, University of Alberta, Sociology.

“Institutional Politics of Risk Technologies: Neo-liberalism and Discretionary Power at an Open Custody Facility”

*Tara Lyon, Carleton University, Sociology
“Resistance in Drug Treatment Courts? Hell Yeah!”

*Kevin Walby, Carleton University, Sociology
“Hunting for Harm: Knowledge Networks, Local Governance and the Ottawa Needle Hunters Program”

9:00 – 10:45 am

Aboriginal Rights & Self Governance – ARTS 133

Chair: Jane McMillan, Department of Anthropology, St. Francis Xavier University
Presenters: Angela Cameron & Val Napoleon, Raymond Lamont, André Boisselle, Rachel Ariss

*Angela Cameron & Val Napoleon, University of Victoria

“Restorative Justice as Local Law: The Implications for Aboriginal Self-Government”

*Raymond Lamont, Faculty of Law, University of Victoria

“Is the law of Aboriginal rights a bridge or a moat?”

*Andrée Boisselle, Faculty of Law, University of Victoria

“The institutional structure of the consultation process between First Nations and the Canadian

State: on dialogue and the spirit of reciprocal gift-giving”

*Rachel Ariss, Department of Sociology, Lakehead University

“Irreconcilable Differences: Ontario’s *Mining Act* and the Duty to Consult First Nations”

9:00 – 10:45 am

Legal History Panel I – COMM 243

Chair: Bruce Ziff, Department of History, University of Alberta

Presenters: Nicole O’Byrne, Gary Botting, Gloria Brown-Marshall, Mary Stokes

*Nicole O’Byrne, Faculty of Law, University of Victoria

“Why History Matters in Constitutional Law: A Tribute to W. H. McConnell (1930-2006)”

*Gary Botting, University of Washington School of Law & University of British Columbia Faculty

of Law, “Imasees’ Long Flight to Freedom”

*Gloria J. Browne-Marshall, Assistant Professor, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY “Relative

Freedom: Black Emigres, Slavery and the Early Laws of Canada”

*Mary Stokes, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University

“We venture to promise it will not be money thrown away”: Commercial Legal Publications and the

Municipal Government Market in Canada West/Ontario, 1850-1880”

Mid-Morning Sessions

11:00 – 12:30 pm

Law & Society Panel I – COMM 45

Chair: Richard Weisman, Law & Society, York University

Presenters: Kimberley White, Joane Martel, Lauren Snider, Margaret Hall

*Kimberley White, Law & Society, York University

“Commissioning Madness: A Cultural Reading of Royal Commissions of Inquiry in Canada”

*Joane Martel, School of Social Work, Université Laval

“Timeliness is of the Essence”: Accountability and the Office of the Correctional Investigator.”

*Lauren Snider, Sociology & Legal Studies, Queen’s University

“Feminism, Governmentality, and Transgressive Change”

11:00 – 12:30 pm

Law & Politics – COMM 46

Chair: Jim Silver, Politics, University of Winnipeg

Presenters: Eran Kaplinsky, Hoi Kong, Robert Leckey.

*Eran S. Kaplinsky, Visiting Scholar, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto

“The (Urban) Forest from the Trees: Why Private Trees Are Really Part of the Neighbourhood Commons”

*Hoi Kong, Assistant Professor, Faculty of Law, Queen’s University

“Judging Federalism”

*Robert Leckey, Assistant Professor, Faculty of Law, McGill University

“The Liberal Politics of Comparative Constitutional Law”

11:00 – 12:30 pm

Issues in Criminology I – ARTS 133

Chair: Dawn Moore, Department of Law, Carleton University

Presenters: Alexandra Orlova, Justin Piché
Alexandra Orlova, Assistant Professor, School of Criminal Justice, Ryerson University

“Missing the Mark: A Comparison of the Russian and Canadian Experiences with Defining

‘Organized Crime’”

*Justin Piché, Sociology, Carleton University

“Getting Away With ‘Getting Tough on Crime’: Political Rhetoric and Silent Criminologists”

*Crystal Reeves, Faculty of Law, University of British Columbia

“The Woven Object of Law and the Weaving Process of Law: Legal Pluralism and Cases of Banishment in Samoa”

11:00 – 12:30 pm

Implementing Treaties – COMM 46

Chair: Janna Promislow, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University

Presenters: Janna Promislow, Shin Imai, Sari Graben

Description:

This panel will explore conceptual issues and particular challenges around the implementation of treaties between the Crown and Aboriginal peoples in Canada. Drawing from historical and contemporary contexts, the discussion will be oriented towards identifying approaches that honour treaty obligations and respect indigenous legal traditions.

*Janna Promislow, Adjunct Professor, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University.

“From Treaties to Relationships: What does implementation have to do with it?”

*Shin Imai, Professor, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University.

“Treaty Lands and Crown Obligations: The ‘Tracts Taken Up’ Provisions”

*Sari Graben, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University.

“Negotiating Federalism in the Nisga’a Final Agreement”

11:00 – 12:30 pm

Legal History Panel II

Chair: Jim Phillips, Law & Criminology, University of Toronto

Presenters: Philip Girard, Bruce Ziff, Lori Chambers

*Philip Girard, Dalhousie University
“Politics, Promotion and Professionalism: Sir Wilfred Laurier’s Judicial Appointments”

*Bruce Ziff, University of Alberta

“Squatters’ Rights and the Origins of Edmonton Settlement”

*Lori Chambers, Lakehead University

“Social Workers, Courts, and the Implementation of *The Children of Unmarried Parents Act*, 1921-1969”

Mid-Afternoon Sessions

2:00-3:30 pm

Sexual Identity/Sexual Violence – COMM 45

Chair: Dale Ballucci, Sociology, University of Alberta

Presenters: Lise Gotell, Rakhi Ruparelia

*Lise Gotell, Associate Professor, Women’s Studies, University of Alberta

“Contextualizing *Nixon vs. Vancouver Rape Relief*”

*Rakhi Ruparelia, Assistant Professor, Faculty of Common Law, University of Ottawa

“Sexual Assault and Consent in Canada: Only Yes Means Yes”

2:00-3:30 pm

Aboriginal Communities & the Constitution –
COMM 46

Chair: Nicole O'Byrne, Faculty of Law,
University of Victoria

Presenters: Dwight Newman, Karine Gentelet,
Jeremy Webber

*Dwight Newman, Associate Dean, University
of Saskatchewan College of Law

“Section 35 and Federalism Theory:
Jurisdictional Power and Aboriginal
Communities”

*Karine Gentelet, Faculté de Droit, Université
de Montréal

“Constitutional Recognition of Indigenous
Rights in Canada: Discourse of Legal Studies
vs

Aboriginal Organisations”

*Jeremy Webber, Canada Research Chair in
Law and Society, Faculty of Law, University
of Victoria

“National Sovereignty, Migration and the
Tenuous Hold of Legality: the Resurfacing
(and

Resubmersion?) of Carl Schmitt”

2:00-3:30 pm

Issues in Criminology II – ARTS 133

Chair: Joan Brockman, Criminology, Simon
Fraser University

Presenters: Dale Spencer, Paul Millar

*Dale Spencer, Carleton University

“Crime, Deviance and the ‘New’ Cultural
Criminology”

*Paul Millar, Sociology, University of Calgary

“The Variation of Legal Outcomes by Gender:
Functional and Critical Explanations”

*Mario Berti, Geography, Simon Fraser
University

2:00-3:30 pm

Family & Law – ARTS 146

Chair: Debra Parkes, Faculty of Law,
University of Manitoba

Presenters: Joshua Freistadt, Cindy Baldassi,
Krista Robson, Rosemary Warskett

*Joshua Friestadt, Sociology, University of
Alberta

“Enhancing Differential Governance and
White Middle-Class Standards for Families: A
Discourse

Analysis of Alberta’s (2004) *Child, Youth and
Family Enhancement Act*”

*Cindy L. Baldassi, Faculty of Law,
University of British Columbia

“Ontario Adoption Disclosure Laws: Not as
Pro-Information as They Seem?”

*Krista Robson, Sociology, Red Deer College

“‘It sucks but...’ What Paying Child Support
Means from the Perspective of the Family Law
Lawyer”

* Dr. Rosemary Warskett, Department of Law,
Carleton University

“The Legal Regulation of Maternal & Parental
Leave Benefits in the Context of Labour
Market

Polarization”

2:00-3:30 pm

Law & Institutions – COMM 243

Chair: Anjesh Prasad, York University

Presenters: Margaret Hall, Sean Rehaag, Lulu
Thomas-Hawthorne

*Margaret Hall, Faculty of Law, University of
British Columbia

“Normalised Harms: Systemic Negligence and
Limitations”

*Sean Rehaag, Faculty of Law, University of
Toronto

“Contested Legalities: Church Sanctuary in
Canada”

*Lulu Thomas-Hawthorne, University of
South Africa

“Truth-in-lending and Responsible Lending:
Solidarity and the Role of Information
Obligations”

Late-Afternoon Sessions**4:00-5:30**

First Nations Research – COMM 45

Chair: Dwight Newman, College of Law,
University of Saskatchewan

Presenters: Catherine Bell (30 mins), Jane
McMillan (30 mins)

*Catherine Bell, Professor of Law, University
of Alberta

“Decolonizing Research Methods: Lessons and
Themes from the First Nations Cultural
Heritage

and Law Project”

*Jane McMillan, Department of Anthropology,
St. Francis Xavier University

“Law and Empowerment: Mi’kmaq Self-
Determination Post”

4:00-5:30

The City – ARTS 146

Chair: Susan C. Boyd, University of Victoria

Presenters: Jade Boyd, Connie Carter, & Susan
C. Boyd

*Jade Boyd, Department of Women’s and
Gender Relations, University of British
Columbia

“‘House-wrecking Punks’: Quelling
Community Protest through Law, Power and
Discourse”

*Connie Carter, Department of Sociology,
University of Victoria

“Making Marihuana Grow-ops Actionable: A
Textual Analysis”

*Connie Carter, Department of Sociology,
University of Victoria & Susan C. Boyd,
Associate

Professor, Faculty of Human and Social
Development, University of Victoria

“Methamphetamine Discourse: Media, Law
and Policy”

4:00-5:30 pm

Chair: Lise Gotell, Women’s Studies,
University of Alberta

Presenters: Chris Ashford, Suzanne Bouclin,
Rosanna Langer

*Chris Ashford, Senior Lecturer in Law,
University of Sunderland, UK

“Sexuality, Public Space and Legal Control in
the Cyber Age”

*Suzanne Bouclin, University of Manitoba

“‘It has too much social merit to be good
exploitation fun’: Reading Social Justice
Themes in

Women-in-Prison Movies”

*Rosanna Langer, Assistant Professor,
Department of Law and Justice, Laurentian
University

“Munchausen by Proxy: Power, Agency and
the Syndromization of Women’s Health at the
Nexus of Law and Medicine”

**Session Summaries: Saturday, June 2,
2007****Morning Sessions****9:00 – 10:45 am**

R v. Gladue: Women, Violence and Remedial
Sentencing – COMM 45

Chair: Elizabeth Comack, Sociology &
Criminology, University of Manitoba

Presenters: Gillian Balfour, Rana MacDonald,
Margot Hurlbert

*Gillian Balfour, Department of Sociology,
Trent University

“From Zero-Tolerance to Restorative Justice:
Locating Aboriginal Women’s Experiences of
Gendered

Violence”

*Rana MacDonald, Department of Sociology,
University of Manitoba

“Sentencing Policy and Aboriginal Offenders:
An Exploration of Legal Ideology and Defence
Lawyers’ Perspectives on R. v. Gladue”

Law & Society Panel II – COMM 45

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*Margot Hurlbert, Department of Justice
Studies and Sociology and Social Studies,
University of Regina

“R. v. Moccasin: Is There Room for Aboriginal
Sentencing Considerations?”

9:00 – 10:45 am

Reflections on the Charter – COMM 46

Chair: Bruce Ryder, Osgoode Hall Law, York
University

Presenters: Kerri A. Froc, Richard Jochelson,
Paul Millar, Gene Fraser

*Kerri A. Froc, Faculty of Law, University of
Ottawa

“Inequality of Rights: Who Wins when
Equality and Freedom of Expression
‘Conflict’?”

*Richard Jochelson, Criminal Justice Studies,
University of Winnipeg

“Group Rights and Free Speech – Re-
contextualizing the Charter”

*Paul Millar, Sociology, University of Calgary

“The Court Challenges Program: Well-
Intentioned Pavement”

*Gene Fraser, Faculty of Law, University of
Victoria

“Canadian Mental Health Law and the Charter
of Rights: New Challenges, New Opportunities
for

Change”

9:00 – 10:45 am

Social & Political Theory in Law – ARTS 133

Chair: Mariana Valverde, Centre of Criminology, University of Toronto

Presenters: Barret Weber, Diana Young, Michael Cody, Jason Breen

*Barret Weber, Department of Sociology, University of Alberta

“Politics, Legality and Life: Post-Sovereignty in Schmitt and Agamben...”

*Diana Young, Department of Law, Carleton University

“Social Facts, Legal Norms, and the Reasonable Person in Criminal Law”

*Michael Cody, Faculty of Law, University of British Columbia

“The Social Theory of the Corporation”

*Jason Breen, Department of Philosophy, York University

“Public Morality, the Public Sphere and Public Goods: Finding the Appropriate Object of Social Obligation”

9:00 – 10:45 am

Justice & Legal Narrative – ARTS 146

Chair:

Presenters: Pooja Parmar, Marie-Hélène Bérard, Shi-Ling Hsu, Arnaud Decroix

*Pooja Parmar, Faculty of Law, University of British Columbia

“Narratives and the Possibilities of Law and of Justice”

*Marie-Hélène Bérard, Faculté de droit, Université Laval, Que.

« Droit « traditionnel » et environnement dans la gestion communautaire de la forêt à Madagascar. »

*Shi-Ling Hsu, Associate Professor, Faculty of Law, University of British Columbia

“Northern Aboriginal Peoples and Climate Change Litigation”

*Arnaud Decroix, Université de Montréal

« Le droit: entre exercice d’un pouvoir souverain d’origine européenne et reconnaissance de

l’existence des communautés autochtones (XVI-XVIIIe siècles) »

9:00 – 10:45 am

Professional Conduct & Professionalization – COMM 243

Chair: Lauren Snider, Sociology & Legal Studies, Queen’s University

Presenters: Joan Brockman, Paul Patton, Sean Stynes, Bob Ratner & Andrew Woolford

*Joan Brockman, School of Criminology, Simon Fraser University

“The Law Society of British Columbia’s Enforcement against the Unauthorized Practice of Law”

*Paul Patton, Faculty of Law, Queen’s University

“Lawyers, Privilege, and the Challenge of Accountability”

*Sean Stynes, Faculty of Law, University of British Columbia

“Legal Ethics and Illegal Migrants: The Bounds of Ethical Conduct for Lawyers Representing Illegal Migrants in Canada”

*Bob Ratner, Department of Sociology, University of British Columbia, & Andrew Woolford,

Department of Sociology, University of Manitoba

“On Becoming a Profession: Carving the Mediation Niche”

Mid-Morning Sessions**11:00 – 12:30 pm**

Post-colonial & Feminist Reflections on Justice Reform – COMM 45

Chair: Renisa Mawani, Department of Sociology, University of British Columbia

Presenters: Elizabeth Adjin-Tetty, Isobel Findlay, Miranda Johnson, Ibironke Odumosu

*Elizabeth Adjin-Tetty, Faculty of Law, University of Victoria

“The Decolonising Potential of the Contextual Sentencing of Aboriginal Offenders:

Reflections on Post-*Gladue* Jurisprudence”

*Isobel Findlay, Professor, College of Commerce, University of Saskatchewan

“Unsettling the Old, Old Story: State Memory, Report Industries, and Re-mediating the Legal Archive”

*Miranda Johnson, Department of History, University of Chicago

“Oral versus Written? Evidencing Indigenous Claims to Settler States, 1965 to the Present”

*Ibironke Odumosu, Faculty of Law, University of British Columbia

“The Politics of Law’s Construction of Identities and Power Relations”

11:00 – 12:30 pm

Children, Human Rights & Genocide – COMM 46

Chair: Andrew Woolford, Sociology & Criminology, University of Manitoba

Presenters: Kurt Mundorff, Benjamin Mason Meier & Annalijn Conklin

*Kurt Mundorff, Faculty of Law, University of British Columbia

“Genocide (North) American Style:

Reconsidering North American Forcible Child Transfers in

Light of the Emerging International Jurisprudence on Genocide.”

*Benjamin Mason Meier, Columbia University, & Annalijn Conklin, Columbia University

“The Girl as Soldier and Slave: Bridging Public Health and Human Rights in Violence Prevention”

11:00 – 12:30 pm

Roundtable: Negotiating Ethics & Best Practices – ARTS 146

Convenor: Marjorie Benson, College of Law, University of Saskatchewan

In this interactive session, participants will have an opportunity to reflect upon the efficacy of various negotiating styles. They will also be encouraged to compare notes on ethical and best practice dilemmas in negotiation.

11:00 – 12:30 pm

Legal Consciousness – ARTS 146

Chair: Richard Weisman, Law & Society, York University

Presenters: Daniel Stepniak, Karrie Sandford, Bradley Bryan

*Daniel Stepniak, Law School, University of Western Australia

“Promoting Public Understanding of Court Proceedings: From Reliance on Media Reporting to the

Courts’ Proactive Harnessing of Technology”

*Karrie Sandford, Centre of Criminology, University of Toronto

“The Everyday in Court: Conceptualizing Law Amidst the Informalities of Social Life”

*Bradley Bryan, Faculty of Law & Department of Political Science, University of Victoria

“The Perils of Participation in an Age of Expertise”

11:00 – 12:30 pm

Access to Justice – COMM 243

Chair: Gillian Balfour, Sociology, Trent University

Presenters: Elizabeth Comack & Jim Silver, Debra Parkes

*Elizabeth Comack, Department of Sociology, University of Manitoba,

& Jim Silver, Department of Politics, University of Winnipeg

“Policing Inner-City Communities in New-Liberal Times: Zero-tolerance versus

Community

Mobilization”

*Debra Parkes, Faculty of Law, University of Manitoba

“Listening to their Voices: Women Prisoners and Access to Justice in Manitoba”

12:30 – 2:00 pm CLSA/ACDS Board Meeting

Mid-Afternoon Sessions**2:00-3:30 pm**

Roundtable: Feminist Backlash? – COMM 45

Convenor: Dawn Moore, Department of Law, Carleton University

Participants: Susan C. Boyd, Dawn Moore, Sheryl Hamilton, Gillian Calder, Jennifer

Koshan, Carissima Mathen.

Description:

The perceived dawning of a post-feminist age, the rise of neo-conservatism and the Christian right, increased apathy and hostility in the classroom, and the continued marginalization of feminist scholarship have been characterized by some feminists as indicators of a ‘feminist backlash’. However, this term

may be bandied about too glibly without sufficient attention being paid to the nature of the problems encountered by socio-legal scholars who embrace forms of feminism. This round-table will discuss the question of feminist backlash in law and society scholarship from teaching to research to political activism. It will also explore internal debates that are being waged within feminist scholarship and theory.

2:00-3:30 pm

Graduate Student Workshop: Legal Theory – COMM 46

Facilitator: Jeremy Webber, Canada Research Chair in Law and Society, Faculty of Law, University of Victoria

Late-Afternoon Session

4:00-5:30 pm

Graduate Student Workshop: Publishing – COMM 46

Facilitators: Mariana Valverde, Centre of Criminology, University of Toronto
Dawn Moore, Department of Law, Carleton University

Announcements

1. Dear Friends,

I would like to draw your attention to the new editors and recent developments at Baldy Center's own international journal, Law & Policy. The journal is currently accepting submissions for publication in 2008 and we invite you to submit your work for consideration. It would be great to publish articles by our Buffalo colleagues as well as those by our international authors!

Lynn Mather, Director
Baldy Center for Law & Social Policy

Take a Look: Law & Policy 29(1) Free Online Volume 29, Issue 1, of the peer-reviewed journal Law & Policy can be downloaded FREE here <http://www.blackwell-synergy.com/loi/LAPO>

2. The International Studies Center of the Université de Montréal offers in July of 2007 four Summer schools touching on some of the most important developments in the world today: the rise of China and India, the state of Peace operations and of International Environmental Law. Each six-day course is given by a dozen of the best experts in the field. The Schools are intended for citizens interested in international affairs, members of NGOs, civil servants, journalists, business people, professors and graduate students. These courses are given entirely in English.

The seminars will be held during the day, on the Campus of the Université de Montréal, while at night, the renowned International Montreal Jazz Festival All info here :

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PUBLICATIONS(2007)

Recently published books, edited collections, and reports by members of the CLSA:

Gary Botting(Research Associate, UBC, Law) *Chief Smallboy: In Pursuit of Freedom* (Calgary: Fifth House, 2007); *Extradition between Canada and the United States* (Ardley, NY: Transnational,2007)

Margot Young, Susan Boyd(UBC, Law) , Gwen Brodsky, and Shelagh Day, eds., *Poverty: Rights, Social Citizenship, and Governance*(Vancouver: UBC Press, 2007)

Obiora Chinedu Okafor(York, Osgoode) *The African Human Rights System, Activist Forces, and International Institutions*(Cambridge University, 2007.)

NEWS ABOUT MEMBERS

Diane Crocker(St. Mary's, Sociology and Criminology) in collaboration with Jennifer Llewelyn, Bruce Archibald, and Donald Clairmond have received a grant \$1 million to study the restorative justice system in Nova Scotia. Called "Beyond Theory: Assessing Restorative Justice in Practice," the five year project is funded through SSHRC's Community University Research Alliance(CURA) program.

Fiona Kelly has been appointed to a tenure track position at UBC Faculty of Law, starting July 1, 2007.

Rod Macdonald(McGill, Law) is one of five recipients of the 2007 Killam Prize.

Mary Jane Mossman(York, Osgoode) has been awarded the Bora Laskin Fellowship in Human Rights for 2007-2008. Her project is called "Engendering Law and the Legal Profession in Canada: Connecting Historical Claims to Contemporary Challenges." It's a case study of equality for women lawyers in 20th century Canada. Also, Mary Jane and other members of the GenderJustice Collaborative Group at Osgoode Hall Law School have organized five panels for the Law and Society conference in Berlin in July, 2007, including a number of law and society scholars from across Canada.

Jim Phillips(U. J of T., Law) is editor and chief of the Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History. The Osgoode Society's books for 2006 were (1) Donald Fyson, *Magistrates, Police, and People: Everyday Justice In Quebec and Lower Canada, 1764-1837* (2) R.C.B. Risk, *A History of Canadian Legal Thought- Collected Essays*, edited and introduced by G. Blaine Baker and Jim Phillips and (3) Dale Brawn(Department of Law and Justice, Laurentian University) *The Court of Queen's Bench of Manitoba 1870-1950: A BiographicalHistory* (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2006)

Russell Smandych (University of Manitoba, Sociology) and Louis Knafla (University of Calgary, History), with Amanda Nettelbeck and Robert Foster of the University of Adelaide, have received a grant from the International Council for Canadian Studies International Research Linkages to study "Policing the Canadian and Australian Frontiers of Settlement: a comparative perspective". They will organize a conference on policing Natives on the Canadian and Australian frontiers in Adelaide in November 2007.

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