



Faculty of Law
Murray Fraser Hall

2005 – 2006
Faculty Calendar



Murray Fraser

Q.C., BA. (Dal), LL.B. (Dal), LL.M. (London), LL.D.
(Mem, Vic, Dal, (Calg.), President Emeritus

April 18th, 1937–March 12th, 1997

Murray Fraser served as the University of Calgary's fifth President and Vice-Chancellor from 1988 to 1996.

He passed away suddenly in March 1997, shortly after completing his term of office.

The University's Board of Governors decided in June 1998 to re-name the west wing of the Professional Faculties Building in his memory.

It is fitting that this building houses the Faculty of Law, reflecting his area of academic expertise and interest. He held appointments in the faculties of Law at Queen's and at Dalhousie and was founding Dean of Law at the University of Victoria.

Murray Fraser received many honours during his life and his career was one of distinction. The text on the commemorative wall plaque offers the following tribute:

"He advanced the University of Calgary on many fronts during challenging times with unrelenting vision, energy, dignity and integrity. He inspired countless individuals throughout the University community and beyond, by giving freely of his caring humanity, generous friendship and wise counsel."

On September 18th, 1998 his family, colleagues, associates and friends gathered to celebrate the renaming of the law building in his honour.

Table of Contents

Introduction & Welcome	5
Message from the Dean	6
History of the Faculty	7
LL.B. Experience	8
Programs, People & Resources	11
Legal Education Programs	12
<i>The LL.B. Program</i>	12
<i>Courses of Instruction</i>	19
<i>The LL.M. Program</i>	30
<i>Combined Degree Programs</i>	31
<i>Civil Law/Common Law Exchange Programs</i>	31
<i>Opportunities for International Study</i>	32
Academic Regulations	33
Focus on Faculty	36
Distinguished Visitors & Guest Faculty	46
Research Institutes	52
Information Resources	55
Admissions & Financial Information	57
Admission to the LL.B. Program	58
Faculty of Law Awards	71
Financial Aid	86
Student Life	93
Student legal Assistance	94
Student Activities	94
Mooting & Debating	99
The University of Calgary	100

Introduction & Welcome

Message from the Dean6

History of the Faculty7

LL.B. Experience8

Message from the Dean



As you make your way through our Calendar, you will learn a great deal about why our School is an excellent place to earn your law degree.

Our admission process, which takes into account academic achievement and life experience, results in a diverse student body. Our professors are committed to teaching excellence. Our small size provides a learning environment that allows experiential learning within a high quality comprehensive education and permits you to develop good relationships with instructors and fellow students. You will have a wide variety of student activities available to supplement your formal studies. On graduation you will take with you a blend of substantive knowledge and skills that will service you well regardless of the legal career you choose.

You will become part of a law school community that is embarking on an exciting future. Our Strategic Plan will bring us national and international recognition through a new curriculum, more students (without losing

the advantages of a small size) and professors, state-of-the-art technology, enhanced library resources and better student facilities. You can obtain more detail about the Strategic Plan on our website.

Our location in Calgary means we benefit from association with one of the largest and most successful legal communities in Canada. Calgary is a cosmopolitan city with an eye to the future. Our Faculty shares that outlook.

I invite you to find out more about the legal education experience at the University of Calgary by browsing through our website – if you have any questions, feel free to contact our Admissions Office.

If you wish to pursue a law degree, consider us here in Calgary, a dynamic Faculty in a dynamic city! We look forward to hearing from you about your interest in attending the Faculty of Law at the University of Calgary.

Patricia Hughes, Dean of Law

History of the Faculty

The establishment of the Faculty of Law at the University of Calgary was a community initiative. Members of both the U of C and the Calgary legal community, in combination with the City of Calgary, worked for ten years to bring the school into existence. The Faculty of Law continues to benefit from the strong support it receives from the Calgary community.

The first Faculty of Law in Calgary opened its doors in 1913. The law school was a part of Calgary College, a private post-secondary institution with no degree-granting status. It consisted of a class of twelve students, a dean and two lecturers. With the outbreak of World War I in 1914 the school was disbanded and the students continued their legal education at the University of Alberta. For the next sixty-two years the only law school in the province was the Faculty of Law, University of Alberta.

From the time the University of Calgary was established in 1966, a wide range of interested groups had expressed strong support for the idea of a law faculty at the new university.

In 1971 an ad hoc committee with representation from both the Bench and the Bar strongly recommended the creation of the Faculty of Law. Shortly thereafter, in 1973, a government-appointed committee made the same recommendation to the Minister of Advanced Education.

At the same time, both the Calgary Bar and the City of Calgary undertook to make significant financial contributions to the development of a law school library.

In September, 1974 the Ministry of Advanced Education gave its final approval to the proposal for the establishment of the faculty.

The first dean of the new law school, John McLaren (U of C honorary degree recipient, 1997), took up his appointment in July, 1975. In September of that year, Professor Gail Starr was appointed as the Faculty's first law librarian.

The Faculty officially opened in 1976 with a first-year class of sixty students and nine faculty members. In the 1977-78 academic year it grew to 115 students and 14 members of the faculty. It expanded to 170 students and 18 faculty in 1978-79. Currently, there are 21 faculty and approximately 220 students in total.

LL.B. Experience

The LL.B. program is the central reason for the Faculty of Law's existence. The overriding purpose of our program is to provide a sound basis for the intellectual, human and professional development of the legally trained person throughout that person's career lifetime. The content and structure of the LL.B. program recognizes that the learning of the law and its application is a life-long process.

One of the greatest strengths of the U of C Faculty of Law is our modern curriculum that permits students to study all important areas of law. Students are provided with basic substantive knowledge and skills in their first year before pursuing general or specialized interests in their second and third years.

The U of C Faculty of Law also boasts special strengths in areas of energy, environment and natural resources along with skills training all in a context of social responsibility. Our LL.B. program is designed to develop students' skills in important areas including research, legal problem-solving (including planning), legal communication, advocacy, interviewing, counselling and negotiation. We place an emphasis on the human element involved in any legal career, including considerations of professional responsibility, ethics, and working in a diverse society.

Our academic strengths are complemented by an exceptional learning environment. Small class sizes make it possible for learning to occur in a more intimate setting. Our modern building is incorporated with recent technologies, including audio-visual equipment and a microcomputer lab. In addition, our teaching staff is comprised of both faculty members and practising lawyers. This close interaction of faculty with members of the practising profession, both of whom are committed to teaching and learning, enriches the learning process.

Calgary Community

As an innovative law faculty, we share the spirit of our city. Calgary is a young, entrepreneurial community with a vibrant economy and a growing international reputation. The second largest legal community in Canada, Calgary boasts a diverse legal profession with individuals working in myriad roles. The Faculty of Law has a strong connection with the Calgary legal community.

This relationship has enabled us to enrich our teaching program through the participation of practising professionals as sessional instructors and has provided students with opportunities for workplace experience in clinical courses. And, due to its economic strength, Calgary is in a position to offer our graduates a wide variety of career opportunities.

This same spirit and energy is further reflected in the University of Calgary community. The U of C is a dynamic, research-intensive institution with a strong commitment to quality teaching. Its history leads it to combine the best of long-established university traditions with the freshness, originality and independence of the Calgary environment.



As one of Canada's major comprehensive universities, the U of C offers a full complement of faculties and programs. This provides our law students with numerous opportunities for interdisciplinary studies, including joint programs and the study of certain courses in other faculties. In addition,

Faculty of Law students, as members of the U of C student population, have access to a wide range of campus resources including the MacKimmie Library collection, student services and campus recreation.

We are proud of our reputation as one of Canada's most vibrant and progressive law schools.

Programs, People & Resources

Legal Education Programs	12
The LL.B. Program	12
Courses of Instruction	19
The LL.M. Program	30
Combined Degree Programs	31
Civil Law/Common Law Exchange Programs	31
Opportunities for International Study	32
Academic Regulations	33
Focus on Faculty	36
Distinguished Visitors & Guest Faculty	46
Research Institutes	52
Information Resources	55

Legal Education Programs

Overview and Introduction

At the heart of the Faculty is our LL.B. program. That program is described in detail in the pages that follow. The Faculty also offers joint degree programs, opportunities for international experience, and a graduate program. Information on these additional programs follows the description of our LL.B. program.

The LL.B. Program

Knowledge and Skills for a Modern Society

The U of C LL.B. program is directed to preparing students for a variety of roles within the legal system. Designed to lay the groundwork for the development of competent, talented, creative and sensitive professionals, our program prepares students for the rapidly changing society in which the creativity, imagination and human qualities of the lawyer and legally trained person are likely to be challenged to the fullest.

We offer a broad legal education. Our emphasis is on the blending of knowledge and skills designed to develop competent legal problem-solvers. Our modern curriculum permits students to study all important areas of law and encourages them to explore interdisciplinary facets of their areas of interest. The Faculty has also developed a close interaction with members of the practising profession, utilizing the talents and experience of judges and lawyers to enrich the learning process. This, coupled with our special strengths in the areas of skills training, natural resources law and social responsibility, provides our students with a strong, well-rounded education.



We believe that experiential learning is an important part of a sound legal education, and offers many opportunities for such learning throughout the program. These include classroom exercises, the mooting and debating program, use of our micro-computer facility and more. Students may choose to work with clients at our Venture Development Legal Clinic for entrepreneurs, or volunteer at our Student Legal Assistance clinic.

Our physical facilities enhance the learning experience, providing the ability to use modern technologies, as well as rooms suited for smaller class sizes.

Standard of Competence

The Faculty of Law has identified the following minimum standard of competence for our graduates of the LL.B. program:

A graduate must be able to find and use relevant legal principles to identify issues, formulate an argument, advocate a position, plan transactions and resolve problems in a professionally responsible manner.

There are many components to this standard:

- The student must be able to find relevant legal principles. This means that he/she must have knowledge of a critical mass of substantive law, must be able to retrieve legal information and must possess the analytical ability to distill the particular legal principle from its context, while still understanding the importance of that context.
- The use of the law connotes the ability to make assessments of relevance and cogency. Using the law involves a number of skills which are developed further below.
- Identifying the issues requires an overall understanding of the subject matter and an appreciation that the formulation of the question is a crucial aspect of problem-solving.
- In formulating an argument, the student must be able to see the reasons both for and against the application of existing principles to a new fact situation and to develop those reasons using a persuasive style. This requires clarity, organization and well developed communication skills as well as an understanding of the importance of policy and the changing values of society.
- Advocating a position is a broader concept than appellate argumentation in an adversarial context. It includes the ability to put forward, plan and protect a client's needs in a solicitor's practice and the ability to use the law in formulating arguments relating to broader interests than those of an individual client.
- Resolving problems and planning transactions require many different skills and styles, and the knowledge of the possibilities and how to use them responsibly are necessary elements in being able to perform these functions.

Objectives of the LL.B. Program

While the above describes the minimum standard of competence for our graduates, the objectives of our program go far beyond the education of the students in these skills. There are other skills our students may need in the practice of law or in other pursuits to which they apply their legal education. There are also other education processes to which they will be exposed, in particular, the Bar Admission Course. Therefore, our focus is on legal education in a broad sense, with the emphasis on those aspects of legal education that can be delivered most effectively and appropriately within a law school setting. With that focus in mind, the overall objectives of our program are as follows:

1. To introduce students to the recognized substantive areas of law, so that they are exposed to and have knowledge of fundamental legal concepts and processes within our legal system, as well as an appropriate basis for skill development.

2. To introduce students to a diverse range of legal skills, so that they are aware of the broad ambit of the lawyer's functions within society, and can embark upon the process of learning, analysing, using and refining these skills.
3. To introduce students to the legal system and the institutional setting in which law is developed, applied and changed.
4. To demonstrate to students that there are a number of different ways of resolving legal disputes and to provide them with the knowledge necessary to choose the most appropriate process.
5. To familiarize the students with the ethical and professional responsibility dimensions of law and its practice.
6. To provide students with some appreciation of the social, economic, historical, political and philosophical environment in which our legal system has developed and currently operates, so that they can recognize the many factors, influences and values which affect the shape and substance of the law and upon which the law in turn impacts.
7. To make students aware of the fact that law is based on different value systems that are often in competition with one another and that balancing them can be difficult.
8. To give students the opportunity to integrate doctrine, skills and policy in order to understand the actual workings of the law.
9. To expose students to the idea that law is only one part of a system of knowledge and offer them opportunities for developing skills in working with people and material from other disciplines.
10. To demonstrate to students the human element in the practice of law.
11. To help instill in students a sense of obligation to be full contributing members of their communities.
12. To provide the understanding and the tools necessary to make students life-long learners who are able to adapt their skills and knowledge to situations of rapid change.

Details of the LL.B. Program

The Bachelor of Laws program may be completed in three years of full-time study or six years of part-time study. The academic year is divided into two 15-week sessions commencing in September and January respectively. The program satisfies the requirements of the Law Societies of common law Canada for admission to the practice of law.

The first year of the LL.B. program provides the foundation for life-long learning in law, consisting of a series of compulsory courses. Following an orientation period, in the Fall session, full-time students will study:

Law 400 Constitutional Law
 Law 402 Contracts
 Law 403 Legislation, Administration and Policy
 Law 404 Property
 Law 405 Legal Communication and Research
 Law 406 Torts, and
 Law 410 Crime: Law and Procedure

In the Winter session, full-time students will study:

Law 400 Constitutional Law
 Law 401 Legal Perspectives
 Law 402 Contracts
 Law 404 Property
 Law 405 Legal Communication and Research
 Law 406 Torts, and
 Law 410 Crime: Law and Procedure

Part-time students will complete the first year of the LL.B. program over a period of two years. In the first year, Fall session, part-time students will study:

Law 403 Legislation, Administration and Policy
 Law 405 Legal Communication and Research
 Law 406 Torts, and
 Law 410 Crime: Law and Procedure

In the first year, Winter session, part-time students will study:

Law 401 Legal Perspectives
 Law 405 Legal Communication and Research
 Law 406 Torts, and
 Law 410 Crime: Law and Procedure

In the second year, Fall and Winter sessions, part-time students will study:

Law 400 Constitutional Law
 Law 402 Contracts, and
 Law 404 Property

Upon completion of the first year of the LL.B. program, students will have a solid introduction to legal analysis and the integration of doctrine, skills and policy.

The second and third years of the LL.B. program are designed to allow students to continue to increase both their substantive knowledge of the law and to refine their legal skills. Both the second and third years consist of three compulsory courses and a series of optional courses.

The full-time second year compulsory courses are:

- Law 500 Civil Evidence and Procedure
- Law 501 Interviewing, Negotiation and Counselling, and
- Law 503 The Administrative Process

Law 500, Civil Evidence and Procedure runs for the full year, while Law 503, The Administrative Process is scheduled for the Fall session and Law 501, Interviewing, Negotiation and Counselling is scheduled as a Block Week course during the first week of the Winter session. Attendance at the Block Week course is compulsory. These courses provide essential substantive knowledge of fundamental areas of the law and formal training in essential legal skills.

Part-time students in the second year of the program will take Law 500, Civil Evidence and Procedure in one academic year and will ordinarily take compulsory courses in their first year of part-time study.

Full-time students are required to select a pattern of courses which, together with Law 500, Law 501 and Law 503, amount to no more than 32 credits for the year and no less than 29 credits. The total credit hours for each session shall not exceed 17 credits nor be less than 14 credits. Credit maximums may only be exceeded with the prior approval of the Associate Dean. Part-time students in the second year of the LL.B. program are required to select a pattern of courses which together with Law 500, Law 501 and Law 503 amount to no more than 32 credits for the second year of the LL.B. program and no less than 29 credits. The total credits for part-time students for each session will not be less than 7 credits.

The full-time compulsory third year courses are:

- Law 607 Advanced Legal Research
- Law 629 Trial Evidence and Procedure, and
- Law 639 Trial Advocacy

Law 629, Trial Evidence and Procedure is scheduled for the Fall session, Law 607, Advanced Legal Research is scheduled for the Winter session and Law 639, Trial Advocacy is an intensive one week program scheduled during the first week of classes in the Winter session. Attendance at Law 639 is compulsory.

Full-time students are required to select a pattern of courses which together with Law 607, Law 629 and Laws 639 amount to no more than 32 credits for the year and not less than 29 credits for the year. The total credits for each session shall not exceed 17 credits nor be less than 14 credits. Credit maximums may only be exceeded with the prior approval of the Associate Dean. Part-time students will take Law 607, Law 629 and Law 639 in the final year of their part-time studies. Part-time students in the third year of the LL.B. program are required to select a pattern of courses which together with Law 607, Law 629 and Law 639 amount to no more than 32 credits for the third year of the LL.B. program and no less than 29 credits for the third year of the LL.B. program. The total credits for part-time students for each session will not be less than 7 credits.

In both the second and third year, there is considerable opportunity for specialization and the ability to take clinical courses that provide opportunity to develop skills in a practical setting while allowing for academic reflection on practice issues. Students should note that many courses have prerequisites and that some courses have prerequisites.

The optional courses available for second and third year students may be grouped according to the following general classifications. Students should note that some courses may not be offered every year.

Corporate Commercial and Taxation

- Law 509 Business Associations
- Law 527 Taxation Law and Policy
- Law 535 Commercial Transactions II: Secured Transactions
- Law 537 Commercial Transactions I: Sale of Goods
- Law 541 Business Taxation
- Law 545 Debtor/Creditor Relations and Bankruptcy
- Law 553 Insurance Law
- Law 631 Commercial Transactions III: Payment Mechanisms
- Law 659 Corporate Finance and Securities
- Law 661 Advanced Business Transactions
- Law 685 Business Clinical Seminar

Natural Resources and Environmental Law

- Law 523 Natural Resources Law
- Law 531 Environmental Law
- Law 605 Advanced Oil and Gas Law
- Law 637 Energy Law
- Law 671 Advanced Environmental Law
- Law 691 Natural Resources Clinical Seminar

Family Law and Planning

- Law 515 The Family
- Law 533 Wills and Estates
- Law 619 Estate Planning
- Law 683 Advanced Family Law
- Law 689 Family Law Clinical Seminar

Criminal Law and Procedure

- Law 511 The Criminal Process
- Law 601 Advanced Criminal Law
- Law 629 Trial Evidence and Procedure
- Law 687 Criminal Justice Clinical Seminar

International Law and Policy

- Law 549 International Law
- Law 613 Conflict of Laws
- Law 665 International Trade Law
- Law 673 Jessup Moot

Legal Theory, Ethics and History

- Law 519 Jurisprudence
- Law 609 Canadian Legal History
- Law 649 Law and Contemporary Problems
- Law 655 Legal Profession and Ethics
- Law 657 Law and Medicine
- Law 663 Dispute Resolution
- Law 679 Feminist Legal Theory
- Law 681 Current Legal Problems

Private and Public Law

- Law 517 Labour Law
- Law 521 Real Estate Transactions
- Law 543 Intellectual Property
- Law 547 Legal Protection of Human Rights
- Law 551 Restitution and Fiduciary Obligations
- Law 603 Advanced Labour Law
- Law 633 Advanced Contracts and Torts
- Law 635 Aboriginal Law
- Law 643 Trusts
- Law 667 Advanced Constitutional Law

Legal Skills

- Law 651 Directed Research I
- Law 653 Directed Research II
- Law 669 Mooting
- Law 675 Western Canadian Trial Competition
- Law 677 Clinical Topics

With the approval of the Associate Dean, students may take courses offered outside the Law School. Normally, no more than 2 credits will be given towards the LL.B. degree for a course or courses taken outside the Law School.



Courses of Instruction

First Year Curriculum

Constitutional Law • Law 400 • F(3-0)(5 credits)

The basic elements of Canadian constitutional law. The nature of constitutions and constitutional processes; principles of constitutional interpretation; constitutional amendment; Federal/Provincial distribution of legislative powers including the federal general power, natural resources and public property, provincial property and civil rights, trade and commerce, provincial taxation, transportation, communications, and criminal law; the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms including principles of limitation, remedies, interpretation, application, fundamental freedoms, democratic and language rights, mobility rights, legal rights, equality rights, and aboriginal people's rights.

Legal Perspectives • Law 401 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

An introduction to legal and judicial reasoning. An examination of various legal theories including natural law, positivist, Realist, liberal, feminist and other legal perspectives.

Contracts • Law 402 • F(3-0)(5 credits)

A legal and policy analysis of the basic principles and fundamental concepts of the law of contracts as they relate to commercial and consumer transactions. The formation of contracts including offer and acceptance and, consideration; estoppel; privity; terms of contract, including exemption clauses; standard form contracts; bailment; mistake, misrepresentation and unconscionability; termination, including the doctrine of frustration; breach and remedies for breach; dispute resolution processes. Emphasis is placed not only on a knowledge of rules and principles, their historical derivation, rationale, efficacy and social validity, but also upon their creative use to both avoid and resolve disputes.

Legislation, Administration and Policy • Law 403 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

The fundamentals of the legislative process: policy development, legislative drafting, public bill process, statutory interpretation. The interaction of law and policy in the development of legislation, statutory interpretation and the work of administrative tribunals. The fundamentals of the administrative process: subordinate legislation; administrative institutions, forms of dispute resolution, delegation, discretion, process and judicial review. Substantive law connections are made with other first year courses. The functions of the lawyer within these processes are examined, including issues of professional responsibility. Emphasis is placed on skill development in oral advocacy and drafting both legislation and private law documents.

Property • Law 404 • F(3-0)(5 credits)

An examination of the fundamental concepts of property law and the types of property interests recognized by Anglo-Canadian law. The historical evolution of property concepts; the basic concepts of possession, ownership and title; estates and other interests in land such as joint and concurrent ownership, easements, covenants, licences, mortgages, future interests and perpetuities; the landlord and tenant relationship; the land titles system of registration of title to land; the social constraints upon property use and disposition; and property rights of aboriginal peoples.

Legal Communication and Research • Law 405 • H(3-2T)(3 credits)

A series of classes, tutorials and exercises designed to introduce students to the basic forms of legal communication and research in Canada.

Introduction to and practice with specific forms of legal communication, including the case comment, the memorandum of fact and law, and oral advocacy. Introduction to and practice with legal bibliography and legal research, concentrating on the use of Canadian materials, including computer databases.

Note: This course is graded CR, D, or F.

Torts • Law 406 • F(3-0)(5 credits)

An analysis and critique of the law of torts, primarily the law of negligence, with personal injury as the main focus, although other torts will also be introduced. The nature of tort law and its process; an anatomy of the law of negligence — the nature and extent of liability, defences, remedies, and the assessment of damages; intentional torts; economic torts; strict liability; bailment; the impact of private insurance on the tort system; alternative forms of compensation.

Crime: Law and Procedure • Law 410 • F(2-0)(4 credits)

An anatomy of criminal conduct and the law's treatment of it utilizing a limited range of criminal offences. The designation of human conduct as criminal and a consideration of the social, cultural and political forces involved; the development of the criminal process in English common law, its translation to Canada and embodiment in the Criminal Code; the substantive elements of a criminal offence including both the physical and mental elements; the common law and code defences; procedural, tactical, ethical and evidential problems associated with criminal prosecution at both the pre-trial and trial stages; the sentencing process; the position at law of the victim.

Compulsory Second Year Curriculum

Full-time students are required to select a pattern of subjects which together with Law 500, 501 and Law 503 amount to no more than 32 credits for the year and no less than 29 credits. The total credits for each session shall not exceed 17 credits nor be less than 14 credits. In certain circumstances the credit maximums may be exceeded with permission of the Associate Dean. Part-time students in the second year of the LL.B. program are required to select a pattern of subjects which together with Law 500, Law 501 and Law 503 amount to no more than 32 credits for the second year of the LL.B. program and no less than 29 credits. The total credits for part-time students for each session shall not be less than 7 credits.

Compulsory Third Year Curriculum

Full-time students are required to select a pattern of subjects which together with Law 607, Law 629 and Law 639 amount to no more than 32 credits for the year and no less than 29 credits. The total credits for each session shall not exceed 17 credits nor be less than 14 credits. In certain circumstances the credits may be exceeded with the permission of the Associate Dean. Part-time students in the third year of the LL.B. program are required to select a pattern of subjects which together with Law 607,

Law 629 and Law 639 amount to no more than 32 credits for the third year of the LL.B. program and no less than 29 credits. The total credits for part-time students for each sessions shall not be less than 7 credits. Part-time students shall take Law 607, Law 629 and Law 639 in the final year of their part-time legal studies program.

Second and Third Year Courses

Civil Evidence and Procedure • Law 500 • F(3-0)(5 credits)

An examination of the process whereby private claims are prepared, brought to court and tried. Consideration is given to the laws, rules and practices according to which a claim is handled from the moment of initial client contact until the conclusion of the trial. The rationale of the adversary trial as an official method of dispute resolution is examined. Finally, a theoretical introduction to the laws of evidence is coupled with an analysis of the major principles of rules of evidence applicable in civil trials. Emphasis is laid on the development of skills in the drafting of pleadings, the negotiation and settlement of claims and the use of the rules of evidence.

Interviewing, Negotiation and Counselling • Law 501 • H(2-1)(3 credits)

The development of interpersonal skills and sensitivity essential to legal practice in all its forms. Emphasis is laid on skill in interpersonal communication, both verbal and non-verbal; on eliciting and evaluating information from clients; on short-term crisis counselling; on appropriate referral of clients to counselling or community resources for long-term counselling; and on an appreciation of the utility and dynamics of negotiation. The development of skills is tested and evaluated by simulated exercises using a variety of substantive and functional contexts.

Note: This course is graded CR, D, or F.

The Administrative Process • Law 503 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

An examination of the nature and development of the Canadian administrative process, including the making of the rules and regulations; policy directives and other internal government controls; and judicial review of decisions and rules of public authorities including procedural fairness, review of scope and correctness of decisions, remedies, and implications of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Business Associations • Law 509 • H(4-0)(4 credits)

An introduction to the law as it relates to the corporation. The historical development of the corporation as a legal person is examined, including the growth of statute law as a medium for facilitating and regulating the corporate entity. The entire spectrum of the corporation's existence is considered. Amongst the questions which are raised are the nature of the corporation, the extent of its powers, how it operates and is controlled. Special emphasis is laid on the rights and duties of directors and shareholders of corporations and the inter-play between the Board of Directors and shareholders and between majority and minority shareholders.

The Criminal Process • Law 511 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

An examination of the process whereby criminal proceedings are initiated, prepared for trial, introduced into court, and litigated. Selected topics are viewed in depth to demonstrate the complex of formal and informal variables which may affect the ultimate outcome of the criminal trial. These

may include: arrest and the right to silence; remand and bail; informations and indictments; the modes of trial; pre-trial proceedings; plea bargains; special evidence problems, the impact of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Particular emphasis is laid upon official methods of collecting evidence, and to problems in the use of expert and technological evidence at trial.

The Family • Law 515 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

An analysis of the legal principles regulating the rights and responsibilities of the members of the family. Areas covered include constitutional power, marriage, marriage contracts, common law marriage, child neglect and abuse, custody and access, guardianship, adoption, separation, divorce, nullity, spousal and child maintenance, matrimonial property. Stress is placed on the process of family law and an examination of an appropriate role for lawyers or judges in relation to family law problems.

Labour Law • Law 517 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

The purpose of labour law is to regulate one of the most fundamental aspects of our society - the employment relationship. This course will introduce you to the three regimes that regulate the employer-employee relationship in Canada today - the common law of the contract of employment, the collective bargaining regime and the statutory regulation of employment - and, in a limited way, to the historical, economic and sociological forces underlying these regimes. The course emphasizes the status of the parties, the incidents of the employment relationship, the scope of management rights, prohibited discriminatory practices in the workplace, and the bases and modes of redress for discipline and dismissal from employment.

Jurisprudence • Law 519 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

A critical inquiry into the nature and functions of law and justice. Following an introduction to the classic views on the pervasive problem in defining Law and Justice, including natural law, legal positivism, sociological jurisprudence and legal realism, the focus shifts to contemporary theorists. Parallel to the analysis of ideas is an examination of the various institutional processes for making, interpreting and applying law within which problems of injustice have to be addressed.

Real Estate Transactions • Law 521 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

An examination of the legal techniques of land development stressing the Alberta situation. Included are the purchase and sale of property; mortgaging and other ways to finance land transactions; and commercial leasing arrangements. The Land Titles Act is studied as it relates to land development. Emphasis is placed on the transactional process of transferring and financing land for development.

Natural Resources Law • Law 523 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

An examination of the law relating to petroleum and natural gas, water, minerals and forests. Emphasis is placed upon oil and gas law, including industry background; the nature of oil and gas interests and interpretation of Crown and freehold leases; other industry contracts; surface rights acquisition, compensation and reclamation; and an overview of Federal and Provincial government regulation of the Oil and Gas Industry. The water law section deals with acquisition and protection of water rights and reviews the legal basis for major water developments. The focus of the mineral law section is the development of coal resources in the province,

as well as consideration of the acquisition and development of bituminous sands, hard minerals, clay, marl and aggregates. In forest law attention is directed to competing forest land uses including grazing, recreation and wilderness preservation. Environmental protection including legislative standards and assessment requirements are covered functionally as a regulatory system applicable to various main types of natural resource development and use.

Taxation Law and Policy • Law 527 • H(4-0)(4 credits)

An examination of the basic principles of income tax law in Canada. This involves consideration of the purpose of the taxation system, an introduction to the methodology by which to understand the language of the Income Tax Act, and a survey of the contents of the Act. Specific areas of tax law and practice which are covered include the process by which income is taxed, the difference between income and taxable income, employment income, business income, capital gains, the taxation of non-residents and the administration and enforcement of the Act.

Environmental Law (Env. Design 531) • Law 531 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

Interdisciplinary studies under instructors from the Faculties of Law and Environmental Design. Lectures and readings on ecological principles, economics, economic analysis in environmental policy, public and private law concepts, selected issues (e.g. information access, environmental assessment). Independent directed research by multi-disciplinary student teams; presentation of results.

Wills and Estates • Law 533 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

The preparation, execution, interpretation, and administration of wills; testamentary capacity; alteration, revocation and republication of wills; intestate succession; dependants' relief, and estate administration.

Commercial Transactions II: Secured Transactions

• Law 535 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

The legal principles and practices connected with the securing of debt through charges on personal property. The Personal Property Security Act is the main focus. Bank Act security is also considered. A transactional basis is used to illustrate the application of the relevant principles and expose the various skills related to secured transactions problems.

Commercial Transactions I: Sale of Goods • Law 537 • H (2-0)(2 credits)

This course examines the doctrine, practice and policy of the domestic trade in goods. It focuses on the allocation of risk regulated by provincial Sale of Goods legislation and a variety of consumer protection legislation. The course also considers the evolving Agreement on Internal Trade, including the economic theory behind eliminating trade barriers within Canada, its effect on the exchange of goods, services and labour and its links to labour mobility and environmental protection issues.

**Immigration and Refugee Law • Law 539 • H (2-0)(2 credits)
(formerly 649.03)**

Basic principles, policies and procedures that govern the area of immigration and refugee law, including: the history of Canadian immigration and refugee law; the development of the concept and definition of a refugee; the law of refugee status; selection and admission of immigrants, visitors, students; inadmissible and removable classes; exemptions and minister's permits; appeals and judicial review in the federal court, including Charter

issues. The roles of the players - lawyers, officials, decision-makers, non-governmental organizations - will be explored in classes, placements and observations.

Business Taxation • Law 541 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

The provisions of the Income Tax Act applicable to business organizations. Particular emphasis is given to the taxation of corporations and their shareholders. Topics covered include: the classification of corporations for tax purposes; the taxation of corporate income; the taxation of corporate distributions; the taxation of various types of corporate reorganizations; and the taxation of partnerships.

Prerequisites: Law 509 and Law 527 or consent of the Faculty.

Intellectual Property • Law 543 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

The main forms of intellectual property including patents, copyright and trademarks. Other topics include trade secrets, confidentiality and licensing agreements.

Debtor/Creditor Relations • Law 545 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

The legal relationship between debtor and creditor including prejudgment creditors remedies, the execution process, receivership, consumer and commercial arrangements and bankruptcy.

Legal Protection of Human Rights • Law 547 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

A survey of national and provincial human rights laws and practice as distinct from the Charter of Rights and Freedoms; and the main international human rights instruments and standards.

International Law • Law 549 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

The elements of public international law including the role of customary law, the law of treaties, recognition enforcement problems and the roles and powers of international organizations. In exploring these areas the focus of resource development, environmental control and arms limitations is utilized.

Restitution and Fiduciary Obligations • Law 551 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

The principles of restitution and fiduciary duty as independent sources of obligation in Canadian Law. Coverage includes restitutionary claims based on mistake, coercion, benefits conferred without request, ineffective transactions and wrongful acts. The nature and origin of the fiduciary relationship; new and traditional categories of fiduciaries; the duties of fiduciaries; equitable and common law remedies and associated limitations problems.

Insurance Law • Law 553 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

The basic principles of law relating to the various types of insurance, e.g. fire, life, sickness and accident, motor vehicle and liability. Topics include the nature and formation of the insurance contract, the role of insurance agents, insurable interest, misrepresentation and non-disclosure, the rights of third parties against the insurer.

University of Oslo Exchange • Law 555 • H(4-0)(4 credits)

A summer exchange program with the University of Oslo, Norway, run in conjunction with the University of North Dakota, Faculty of Law. Credit for the course will be applied in the Fall Session immediately following the exchange.

Prerequisite: Consent of the Faculty

Advanced Criminal Law • Law 601 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

In depth examination of selected areas of criminal law with an emphasis on substantive issues. Topics may include: double jeopardy, police entrapment, conspiracy, corporate crime, theft and related offences, impaired driving and breathalyzer offences, plea negotiations, ethical aspects of practising criminal law, mistake of law as a defence, juveniles and the criminal process. Reference is made to special evidential and procedural problems associated with the chosen topics.

Prerequisite: Law 511 or consent of the Faculty.

Advanced Labour Law • Law 603 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

Examines the process of resolving disputes arising out of the interpretation and application of collective agreements by way of grievance and arbitration procedures. Topics include pre-arbitration procedures, arbitrability, the arbitration tribunal and hearing, arbitral remedies, and the enforcement and judicial review of arbitration awards. Selected issues in grievance determination will be studied such as discipline, discharge, seniority, promotion, work assignment, contracting out, technology change and management rights.

Prerequisite: Law 517 or consent of the Faculty.

Advanced Oil and Gas Law • Law 605 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

Selected problems in oil and gas law including special industry contractual problems (farm out, joint operating and royalty agreements), and legislative and regulatory issues. In dealing with the latter, emphasis is laid upon the law and practice of the Alberta Department of Energy and Natural Resources, the Federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, the E.R.C.B., the Public Utilities Board and the N.E.B.

Prerequisite: Law 523 or consent of the Faculty.

Advanced Legal Research • Law 607 • Q(1-0)(1 credit)

Advanced legal research including recent developments in technological and electronic legal research. The emphasis is on advanced legal research skills required for successful legal practice.

Canadian Legal History • Law 609 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

Selected topics in the history of the development of law and legal institutions in Canada, with particular reference to the Northwest Territories and the early legal history of Alberta. Topics are chosen to reflect the interests of the students, and course work includes research in the original court records.

Conflict of Laws • Law 613 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

An examination of the doctrines and rules governing the disposition of legal disputes which cut across provincial or national boundaries. Topics covered include jurisdiction, distinctions between substantive and procedural rules, the recognition and enforcement of foreign judgments, domicile, proof of foreign law and the choice of law rules relating to areas of private law - torts, contracts, property, succession and family law.

Estate Planning • Law 619 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

The elements of estate planning including: the use of trusts; the transfer of interests in businesses; planning for spouses, farmers, and disabled people. The impact of the Income Tax Act on estate planning will be considered.

Prerequisite: Law 527 or consent of the Faculty.

Trial Evidence and Procedure • Law 629 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

An examination of the particular problems and requirements of litigation with the focus on the trial and criminal law evidence; topics will include relevance; character evidence; self-serving evidence; the trial structure; witnesses and experts; examination-in-chief and cross-examination; documentary evidence; views; verdicts and judgements; costs and appeals.

Commercial Transactions III: Payment Mechanisms**• Law 631 • H(3-0)(3 credits)**

Examines a variety of methods for paying for goods and services in both the domestic and international sales context, focusing on negotiable instruments (primarily promissory notes), letters of credit, and electronic funds transfers. The course will also include some of the following payment mechanisms: bills of exchange, cheques, credit cards, debit cards, guarantees, performance bonds, and new payment mechanisms as they emerge in the marketplace. In addition to the law regulating each payment mechanism and the place of each in a variety of sales transactions, the course will include a drafting component.

Advanced Contracts and Torts • Law 633 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

An examination of the appropriate province of the law of contract and the law of tort, with special emphasis upon the historical development of contractual and tortious liability; the availability of contractual and tortious claims arising out of pre-contractual negotiations; the possibility of concurrent or alternative liability in contract and tort arising out of the performance of a contract; the advantages or disadvantages, and the effects, of claiming in contract or tort; and the encroachment of tort upon contract's preserve.

Aboriginal Law • Law 635 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

A survey of issues in aboriginal law; topics include: law of aboriginal societies and recognition of aboriginal custom; self-determination and other applicable principles of international law; self-government; common law recognition of aboriginal title; treaties; the fiduciary duty of the Crown; constitutional entrenchment of aboriginal and treaty rights; application of provincial law: Indian Act, land surrenders and exemptions from seizure and taxation; aboriginal justice systems.

Energy Law • Law 637 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

Selected legal issues related to the energy industry, including the stages of research and exploration, development and production, transportation, marketing and consumption. Emphasis is on the relevant fiscal systems and regulatory processes, particularly in the national and international context.

Trial Advocacy • Law 639 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

Simulated trial practice using various substantive law fields; discoveries and pre-trial settlement negotiations; supervised preparation of all trial documentation; filing requirements for trial; concludes with full trial moot.

Note: This course is graded CR, D, or F.

Trusts • Law 643 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

The concept of the trust and its development in Equity; its relationship to other legal concepts; various types of trusts; constituting, administering and terminating the trust; trustee duties and powers; variation of trusts; breach of trust and the doctrine of tracing; with some attention to the modern uses of the trust and its statutory modifications.

Law and Contemporary Problems • Law 649 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

The impact of a variety of contemporary issues upon the law and legal institutions; law reform and the development of new legal structures to accommodate change in society.

May be repeated for credit.

Directed Research I • Law 651 • H(0-2)(2 credits)

A supervised research project involving the in-depth examination of a legal problem or area of concern not normally covered in a substantive or procedural course and which provides the basis for an article, research paper, brief, memorial, draft legislation, etc. Admission to this course depends on the availability of a Faculty member to supervise the particular projects.

Prerequisite: Consent of the Faculty. May be repeated for credit.

Directed Research II • Law 653 • H(0-3)(3 credits)

A supervised research project involving the in-depth examination of a legal problem or area of concern not normally covered in a substantive or procedural course and which provides the basis for an article, research paper, brief, memorial, draft legislation, etc. Admission to this course depends on the availability of a Faculty member to supervise the particular projects.

Prerequisite: Consent of the Faculty. May be repeated for credit.

The Legal Profession and Ethics • Law 655 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

The Canadian legal profession from sociological and legal perspectives, focusing on the roles lawyers play in our legal system. Conflicts between and among those roles, and conflicts between "official ethics" and broader ethical values are explored.

Law and Medicine • Law 657 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

The focus is on legal aspects of frontier developments in medical practice including professional confidentiality, birth technology, prolongation of life, human experimentation, mental illness, determination of competency and fitness to stand trial, transplantation, genetics, rights of the unborn child and sterilization. The seminar format will involve a number of practitioners from both Law and Medicine.

Corporate Finance and Securities • Law 659 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

The financing of business entities, and their reorganization; particular emphasis on securities regulation.

Prerequisites: Law 509 and Law 535 or consent of the Faculty.

Advanced Business Transactions • Law 661 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

Selected topics relating to mergers and acquisitions, including the structure and regulation of take-over bids and plan of arrangement transactions.

Dispute Resolution • Law 663 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

Various dispute resolution processes and the role of lawyers. The focus is on mediation and arbitration, but hybrid processes (mediation/arbitration and mini-trials both private and judicial), pre-trial conferences, and the design of dispute resolution systems (preventative lawyering) are included. The seminar addresses "how" and also "what" is being done in dispute resolution. Political, social, and cultural dimensions of dispute resolution, and particularly mediation, will be introduced. Role playing and simulations will be used.

Prerequisite: Law 501 or consent of the Faculty.

International Trade Law • Law 665 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

The public law framework for international trade. Emphasis will be placed on the WTO and NAFTA. Topics to be covered include basic principles of international trade law, anti-dumping and countervail actions, and dispute resolution.

Advanced Constitutional Law • Law 667 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

Selected topics in constitutional law. Course content will vary, but will cover fundamental principles represented by sections 1, 7, 15, 24, and 52 of the Constitution Act, 1982.

Mooting and Clinical Studies • Law 669 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

Preparation for and participation in approved external competitive moots including the Gale Cup Moot and the Alberta Challenge Moot or participation in an approved clinical experience in an area not otherwise the subject of a clinical course.

Prerequisite: Consent of the Faculty. May be repeated for credit.

Advanced Environmental Law • Law 671 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

Selected topics in Environmental Law. Topics to be covered may include the law and practice of environmental impact assessment; the law of protected areas and protected species; sustainable development; biodiversity; global warming; command and control regulations vs. market based emissions control measures.

Prerequisite: Law 531.

Jessup Moot • Law 673 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

Preparation for and participation in the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition.

Prerequisite: Consent of the Faculty.

Western Canada Trial Competition • Law 675 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

Preparation for and participation in the Western Canada Trial Competition.

Prerequisite: Consent of the Faculty.

Feminist Legal Theory • Law 679 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

A critical inquiry into the nature and function of law from a variety of different perspectives within feminist legal theory; the role of rights and of legal discourse, and the possibilities and limitations of law as a strategy for social transformation.

Current Legal Problems • Law 681 • H(3-0)(3 credits)

The impact of a variety of contemporary issues upon the law and legal institutions; law reform and the development of new legal structures to accommodate change in society.

May be repeated for credit.

Advanced Family Law • Law 683 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

Selected topics in Family Law such as division of pensions, international family law and the law relating to children (including regulatory aspects e.g. Child Welfare). Current developments in law reform and social policy change will be addressed. Short placements may be offered.

Prerequisite: Law 515 or consent of the Faculty.

Business Clinical Seminar • Law 685 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

A clinical seminar in the practice of business law. Supervised clinical experience will be gained through appropriate placements.

Prerequisite: Law 509 or consent of the Faculty.

Note: This course is graded CR, D, or F.

Criminal Justice Clinical Seminar • Law 687 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

A clinical seminar considering the law and practice of the criminal justice system, involving simulated exercises and/or placements.

Prerequisites: Law 511 and Law 629 or consent of the Faculty.

Note: This course is graded CR, D, or F.

Family Law Clinical Seminar • Law 689 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

A clinical seminar in elements of family law practice. The clinical experience may be obtained through simulated exercises, supervised handling of files and/or placements. Topics include Chambers advocacy, marital dispute consultations and drafting of a settlement.

Prerequisite: Law 515 or consent of the Faculty.

Note: This course is graded CR, D, or F.

Natural Resources Clinical Seminar • Law 691 • H(2-0)(2 credits)

A clinical seminar involving placements in any one of the following practice areas: energy law, resources law, water law, and environmental law.

Prerequisite: One of Law 523 or Law 531; plus one of Law 605, Law 637, Law 671 or Law 649.01; or consent of the Faculty.

Note: This course is graded CR, D, or F.

Legal Process, Education & Research Seminar • Law 701 • H(3-0)(4 credits)

Empirical research and methodology, as well as techniques of multi-disciplinary research. A forum for discussion and analysis of legal process and education theories and methods. This course will be taught over two sessions.

Note: Law 701 is only available to students in the LL.M. program.

The LL.M. Program – Natural Resources, Energy and Environmental Law

The Faculty of Law offers graduate work leading to an LL.M. degree. The graduate program is confined to the areas of natural resources, energy and environmental law. The Canadian Institute of Resources Law is affiliated with the Faculty of Law.

In addition to the requirements of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, the Faculty of Law has the following requirements:

- a) For admission to the LL.M. program:
 - (i) a student must have a first academic degree in law;
 - (ii) for those applicants for whom English is a second language, a performance score of 600 or above on the paper-based test, or 250 or above on the computer-based Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) examination will be required.
- b) For completion of the LL.M. degree students must:
 - (i) enroll in Law 701: Legal Process, Education and Research Seminar.
 - (ii) take at least two additional half courses from 600 level courses offered by the Faculty of Law or from a related discipline, or 500 level courses with special permission.
 - (iii) remain in residence for two terms which will normally be consecutive. Students ordinarily require at least 15–18 months from first registration to complete the thesis requirement.
 - (iv) complete a thesis.
 - (v) complete all requirements of the degree within three calendar years of initial registration.



Financial assistance may be available for qualified students. Information on awards can be obtained from the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

Applications are normally accepted for September admission only. The deadline for complete applications is February 1.

Combined Degree Programs

The Faculty of Law offers combined degree programs with the Haskayne School of Business, a combined LL.B./MBA program, and the Faculty of Environmental Design, a combined LL.B./MEDes program. Students wishing to obtain either combined degree must be admitted to each Faculty through the ordinary admissions process of each Faculty. Successful applicants may then apply to the combined LL.B./MBA or LL.B./MEDes Combined Degree Committee which consists of members of the academic staff of both Faculties. The Combined Degree Committee makes decisions on who will be admitted into the combined degree programs. Each combined degree program is a four year program. Interested applicants should contact the Student Services Officer for additional information.

Civil Law/Common Law Exchange Program

Department of Justice Canada Scholarship

Objectives

The objective of this program is to increase the understanding of Canada's civil law and common law systems of justice in a manner that promotes better understanding of the differences between Quebec and other Canadian provinces. The exchange is designed to enhance cultural awareness as well as promote a better appreciation of both official languages.

This student exchange program provides the opportunity for law students in common law to study one full university session in a civil law program. The same opportunity applies for students in civil law who may study one full session in a common law program. Because the objective of the program is to promote a better understanding of the bijuridical nature of our Canadian justice system, it implies that students will move to another province for the duration of the exchange. The civil law program is a Quebec program.

Eligibility:

The Civil Law/Common Law Exchange Scholarship is open to second and third year law students enrolled at a Canadian university who have a choice between two academic semesters, Fall and Winter. Applicants must be bilingual in French and English. Students are introduced to the civil law and common law legal systems and study comparative law.

The program is presently the responsibility of the Council of Canadian Law Deans. Applicants must contact their home law faculty to obtain information about the scholarship. The amount awarded each student is \$2,500, with \$500 for long distance travel under specific guidelines.

Opportunities for International Study

Students in second or third year of the LL.B. program have the opportunity to take an approved program of legal studies at a University abroad and have it credited towards the LL.B. degree. Students interested in studying at another law school for a year or half a year should consult the Associate Dean. Presently, the Faculty of Law and the University of Oslo, in Norway, have participated in a formal exchange program whereby Norwegian students spend a session at the University of Calgary and Calgary law students participate in the Oslo summer program with students from the university of North Dakota. The Faculty of Law recognizes that international legal studies is becoming increasingly important in the global village, and thus is pursuing to arrange exchange programs with other selected law schools.

Generous financial assistance is available for students wishing to participate in international legal studies through the Macleod Dixon International Studentship program. Grants to the amount of \$3000 have been made available through the generous support of Macleod Dixon, an international law firm which recognizes the benefits which students gain through legal studies in another country and culture. Students interested in international legal studies may apply for approval and financial assistance through the Associate Dean.

Academic Regulations

General Regulations

Students are responsible for ensuring the accuracy of their registration and for arranging their program to meet all of the requirements of this Calendar. Except where the Faculty of Law Regulations specify otherwise, all regulations and undergraduate deadlines of the University of Calgary apply to students in the Faculty of Law. The approval of the Associate Dean is required before any person, not enrolled in the LL.B. program, will be permitted to take a course for credit in the Faculty of Law. Permission will only be granted to University of Calgary students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies, persons holding a law degree from an accredited Canadian or American law school, and students admitted to the University of Calgary through an international student exchange program.

Ordinarily, a student in the LL.B. program must complete the program within six calendar years from the commencement of law studies. Students are advised that the times for completion of the LL.B. degree may vary from province to province and that at present, the degree must be completed within six years of the commencement of law studies to be recognized by the Law Society of Alberta. Students contemplating the practice of law in another jurisdiction should consult the Law Society of the appropriate jurisdiction to determine the requirements of the jurisdiction. Students entering the second or third years of the LL.B. program in good academic standing may transfer from the full-time program to the part-time program or from the part-time program to the full-time program with the permission of the Associate Dean. STUDENTS ARE ADVISED THAT COURSE LOADS AND SEQUENCE REQUIREMENTS OF THE LL.B. PROGRAM MAY CHANGE DUE TO CURRICULUM REVIEW AND AMENDMENT.

The Evaluation Process and Grading Regulations

The Regulations of the Faculty of Law are available at the General Office of the Faculty and on reserve in the Law Library. Students should refer to those regulations. Any inconsistency between the Faculty of Law Calendar and the Regulations of the Faculty of Law will be resolved by the Regulations of the Faculty of Law, approved by Faculty Council on April 12, 1996 as amended from time to time, and available from the Assistant to the Dean. The following is a summary of the Faculty of Law Regulations governing the academic requirements of the LL.B. program.

There are two separate grading patterns in use in the Faculty of Law to determine a student's final grade in a course. Most courses use the University of Calgary 12 band grading system with grades ranging from A+ to F. (There is no D- or F+ grade). Some courses, with the approval of Faculty Council use a Credit, Marginal, Fail system. Approval of Final Grades is the responsibility of the Academic Status Committee of the Faculty of Law which consists of all teaching members of the Faculty of Law including sessional instructors. The Academic Status Committee meets twice yearly to consider approval of final grades for all courses taught in the Faculty of Law.

Each year of the LL.B. program is considered to be a distinct unit. A student must successfully complete the entire unit before he or she will be entitled to promotion from the first year to the second year, from the second year to the third year or to graduation from the third year of the program. In order to successfully complete the requirements of each year of the LL.B. program, a student must not obtain a grade of "F" in any course or two or more "less than satisfactory" grades in all courses taken during the year. A first year student who receives two "F" grades or more than two "less than satisfactory" grades will be required to withdraw from the Faculty of Law and may not apply for readmission the following academic year. A second or third year student who receives two "F" grades or more than two "less than satisfactory" grades is considered to have failed the year and is required to repeat the year in its entirety. Any grade less than "C-" is a "less than satisfactory" grade.

All students who receive a grade of "F" in a course must successfully complete a supplementary evaluation which will usually be a 100% examination in that course. All students who receive two "less than satisfactory" grades must successfully complete a supplementary evaluation in both courses. Successful completion of a supplementary evaluation requires a grade of "C-" or better on the supplementary evaluation. A first year student who fails to achieve a grade of "C-" or better on a supplementary evaluation will be required to withdraw from the Faculty of Law. A second or third year student who fails to achieve a grade of "C-" or better on a supplementary evaluation will be considered to have failed the year in its entirety and must repeat the year. A student who successfully completes the requirement of a year of the LL.B. program or the requirements of a supplementary evaluation is entitled to be promoted to the next year of the program or to graduation as appropriate.



All supplementary evaluations must be completed on or before August 15th in the summer following the academic year in which the supplementary evaluation was imposed. Second year students may not complete a supplementary evaluation until the grades for the Winter session have been approved by the Academic Status Committee and third year students may not complete a supplementary evaluation until the end of the examination period for the Winter session. A grade for a supplementary evaluation completed by a third year student will not be reported until after the Winter session marks meeting of the Academic Status Committee. Part-time students will be evaluated only upon the completion of the requirements of a complete year of the program and will not be entitled to supplementary evaluations until the requirements of a complete year of the program have been satisfied.

The authority to grant or deny a deferred final is vested with the Associate Dean. In the event of intended absence due to a religious conviction, domestic affliction, or an illness or disability which makes it physically impossible to write an examination, an application accompanied by writ-

ten evidence must be submitted to the Associate Dean prior to the date of the examination. Deferred final examinations will not be granted if it is determined that just cause is not shown by the student. Deferred final examinations in courses completed during the Fall term shall be written during the week beginning with the first Monday after the Block Week presently scheduled for students in the upper years and ending on the following Friday. Deferred final examinations in courses completed during the Winter term shall be written during the week beginning with the first Monday in June and ending on the following Friday. Students absent from a final examination due to unforeseen reasons must notify the Associate Dean within 48 hours of the missed examination to apply for the deferred final. Further details regarding deferred examinations may be found in the Faculty of Law Regulations.

A student may petition the Academic Status Committee for relief from the application of the Faculty of Law Regulations on compassionate, medical or other similar grounds. Any student who has such grounds is encouraged to bring them to the attention of the Associate Dean as soon as possible. All medical problems must be supported by medical documentation satisfactory to the Associate Dean.

The Regulations of the Faculty of Law also contain important information concerning Academic Misconduct and Plagiarism. Entry into the legal profession requires the highest ethical conduct possible and the Faculty takes Academic Misconduct and Plagiarism matters extremely seriously. Students are advised to familiarize themselves thoroughly with the Academic Misconduct and Plagiarism regulations.

There is a Dean's List in each year consisting of the top 10 students in the year. All full-time students who have completed the full year at Calgary are eligible. At present, students who take a semester at another law school are not eligible in the year in question. Part-time students are eligible after completion of all the courses in a year. These eligibility criteria are currently under review and may change.

Focus on Faculty

Honorary Professors

Fradsham, A.A., B.A. (Calg.), LL.B. (Alta.). Judge, Provincial Court of Alberta
Hunter, Alan D., B. Comm., LL.B., (Br. Col.).

Laycraft, J. Herbert, B.A., LL.B., (Alta.). Retired Chief Justice, Court of Appeal of Alberta.

Marshall, John J., B.A., LL.B. (Tor.).

Moore, W.K., B.A., LL.B. (Alta.). Retired Chief Justice, Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta.

Full-Time Faculty



Nigel Banks

B.A., M.A. (Cantab.), LL.M., (Br. Col.).

Professor. Member of the Alberta Bar.

Professor Banks joined the faculty in 1984. His teaching and research fall in the areas of resources law, aboriginal law and international environmental law.

Professor Banks was seconded to the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade as professor-in-residence during the academic year 1999-2000. During that time, Professor Banks worked on the negotiation of a number of multilateral environmental agreements.



Catherine A. Brown

B.A., LL.B. (Windsor), LL.M., (Dal.).

Professor. Member of the Ontario and Alberta Bars.

Professor Brown came to the University of Calgary, Faculty of Law in 1981. She teaches Tax, Estate Planning, Business Planning and International Trade Law. Her primary research interests are in the areas of international taxation, international trade and the transfer of technology. She has travelled and written extensively in pursuit of these interests. She has been a Visiting Professor at the Faculty of Law, University of Toronto 1985, the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (Singapore)(1985), a Fulbright Fellow and Visiting Professor at Stanford University, 1994/95, Scholar in Residence at McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific 1994/1995, and the Distinguished Visiting Professor of law at Whittier Law School in 2003. In 1999 she was appointed to the Indicative List for Canada to the Dispute Resolution Body of the World Trade Organization and to the International Tax Advisory Committee to the Canada Customs & Revenue Agency.



Eugene E. Dais

A.B., (Calif.), J.D., (Harv.)

Professor. Member of the Alberta Bar.

Professor Dais, who chaired the committee to establish the Faculty of Law, started teaching in the Faculty of Law its first year, 1976. Before that he taught, as his main subjects, Jurisprudence and Constitutional Law in Political Science Departments at the Johns Hopkins University and the University of Calgary.

Besides continuing to teach Jurisprudence and Constitutional Law in the Faculty of Law, he also teaches Advanced Constitutional Law, Administrative Law, Land Use Planning and Trusts.

Professor Dais has served on several Bar Association committees and the Alberta Law Reform Institute, and well as several academic associations in law, political science and philosophy. He remains active in the American and Canadian sections of the International Association of the Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy. He is a past president of both sections, and also a past chairman of the Jurisprudence Section of the American Association of Law Schools.



Gregory Hagen

B.A., M.A. (Br. Col.), Ph.D. (Western), LL.B. (Dal.) LL.M. (Ottawa)

Assistant Professor. Member of the Law Society of British Columbia.

Professor Hagen joined the faculty in 2003. He is a graduate of Dalhousie University and of the LL.M. program (law and technology) at the University of Ottawa. Professor Hagen taught at the University of Ottawa (Common Law) during the 2002-2003 academic year. After being called to the Bar of British Columbia in 1999, he practiced in the areas of corporate securities and technology law at two national law firms. Prior to entering the field of law, Professor Hagen earned his Ph.D. in the philosophy of science at the University of Western Ontario and an M.A. in legal philosophy from the University of British Columbia. His areas of interest include technology law, intellectual property law, corporate law and legal theory.



Margaret E. Hughes

B.A., LL.B., (Sask), LL.M., M.S.W., (Mich.)

Professor, Member of the Saskatchewan and Alberta Bars

Professor Hughes served as Dean of the Law Faculty between 1984-1989, during which time she also served as Vice-Chair and then Chair of the Canadian Association of Law Deans. Prior to joining the Calgary Law Faculty in 1984, she taught at the University of Windsor and the University of Saskatchewan and spent several years in between working with the Department of Justice in Ottawa. Margaret is an experienced arbitrator and mediator and certified human resource professional (CHRP) with a particular interest in employment and labour law, human rights in the workplace, and administrative law issues. She served for ten years as Co-Chair of the annual University of Calgary Labour Arbitration Conference and since 1990 has taught the legal issues component of the intensive two-week national course for senior university administrators from across

Canada and the Commonwealth (SUAC) which is offered annually by the University of Manitoba Centre for Higher Education Research and Development.

Professor Hughes is currently on secondment to senior administration serving as the Associate Vice-President (Human Resources).



Patricia Hughes

B.A., M.A. (McMaster), Ph.D. (Toronto), LL.B. (Osgoode Hall), Dean. Member of the Ontario Bar.

Dr. Hughes joined the Faculty as Dean in July 2001, having been Professor of Law and Chair in Women and Law at the University of New Brunswick since 1992. Her teaching and research interests are in constitutional law, dispute resolution, women and law and legal education. She taught Political Science prior to attending law school and has since served as counsel in the Policy Development Division of the Ontario Attorney General, as a Vice-Chair of the Ontario Labour Relations Board, as Alternate Chair of the Ontario Pay Equity Hearings and as a private arbitrator.



Patrick J. Knoll

LL.B. (Dal.), Q.C.

Professor. Member of the Alberta and Nova Scotia Bars.

After receiving his LL.B. in 1973, Professor Knoll spent three years in the Northwest Territories in general practice, but concentrated on criminal defence work. In 1977 he joined the office of the Alberta Attorney General to undertake criminal prosecutions and served in that capacity until 1986.

In 1986 he took leave from the Attorney General's Department to become Lawyer-in-Residence at the Law School with responsibility for teaching criminal law subjects. His academic interest is concentrated in the criminal and police law areas.

Professor Knoll is a former member of the Calgary Police Commission and served as Chair of the Alberta Law Enforcement Review Board from 1992 to 2001. He is also a professional registered and certified parliamentarian ("meeting law") with both the National Association and American Institute of Parliamentarians



Jennifer Koshan

B.Sc. LL.B (Calgary), LL.M. (British Columbia).
Assistant Professor. Member of the Alberta Bar.

Before joining the faculty in 2000, Professor Koshan practiced for several years in the Northwest Territories as Crown counsel, and worked as the Legal Director of the B.C. branch of the Women's Legal Education and Action Fund (LEAF), a non-profit equality rights organization. Her teaching and research interests are in the areas of constitutional law, particularly equality rights, social justice issues, labour and employment law, legal theory, and public interest advocacy. Professor Koshan continues to be involved in LEAF as a member of the National Legal Committee and Board of Directors.



Arlene J. Kwasniak

M.A. (Detroit, MI), LL.B. (Alta.), LL.M. (Northwestern)
Assistant Professor. Member of the Alberta Bar.

Professor Kwasniak joined the Faculty of Law, University of Calgary, in July 2003. Arlene has practised law in Alberta since 1981. Early on her private practice focused on tax, corporate and securities law. She was with the Environmental Law Centre from 1991–January, 2002, being the Executive Director for the last two years. From 1991 Arlene's research interests have focused on environmental, conservation, natural resources, and municipal law and policy.

Arlene's books include Alberta Public Rangeland Law and Policy (1991), A Conservation Easement Guide to Alberta (1997), Reconciling Political and Ecosystem Borders: A Legal Map (1998) and Alberta Wetlands: A Law and Policy Guide (2001). Her committee work includes having served on the Alberta Water Management Review Committee, which was instrumental in developing new water legislation for the province, and serving on the Regulatory Advisory Committee, constituted under the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act to advise the federal Environment Minister on matters concerning environmental assessment in Canada.



Chris Levy

LL.B., LL.M., (Leeds)

Professor, Member of the Alberta Bar.

Professor Levy started teaching law in England, coming to Canada in 1968 via the United States, and spending five years at the University of Saskatchewan. After two years at Windsor and one at Cardiff, Wales, he joined the Calgary Faculty in 1976.

Professor Levy has always been interested academically in Criminal Law and Legal History; in the last 25 years he has concentrated more and more on the fields of Evidence, Procedure and Health Law. He is also involved in law reform activities and professional and public legal education. He is currently Associate Dean.



Alastair R. Lucas

B.A., LL.B., (Alta.), LL.M., (Br. Col.)

Professor and Chair of Natural Resources Law. Member of the Alberta Bar.

Professor Lucas has been a member of the Alberta Bar since 1968. Before he joined the Faculty in 1976 as a founding member of faculty, he was a member of the Faculty of Law at the University of British Columbia from 1968 to 1976. During his term with the Faculty of Law at The University of Calgary, he has served as Executive Director of the Canadian Institute of Resources Law and as Associate Dean (Research and Graduate Studies).

He has been consultant and policy advisor to several government departments, held numerous professional appointments, and served as a member of the Governing Council of the International Bar Association's Section on Energy and Natural Resources Law. At present, his professional involvements include serving as a Trustee of the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation and a Special Legal Advisor to the North American Commission for Environmental Cooperation.

His academic interests are concentrated on regulatory issues related to resources and environmental law, constitutional law, and judicial review. Special teaching and research interests focus on Canadian international and comparative environmental and energy law, and include Directorship of the U of C/Latin American Energy Organization (OLADE) Energy and Environmental Law Project. Professor Lucas is also an adjunct professor in the Environmental Science Program of the Faculty of Environmental Design. In 1999 he received the Law Society of Alberta/Canadian Bar Association Distinguished Service Award for Legal Scholarship.



Kathleen E. Mahoney

LL.B. (Br. Col.), LL.M., (Cantab); Diploma, International Institute, Comparative Human Rights Law, (Strasbourg) F.R.S.C.

Professor. Member of the British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario Bars.

Kathleen Mahoney has been a Professor of Law at The University of Calgary for 18 years. She has law degrees from The University of British Columbia, and Cambridge University and a Diploma from The Institute of Comparative Human Rights Law in Strasbourg, France. She has held many international lectureships and fellowships including the Sir Allan Sewell Visiting Fellowship at the Faculty of Law, Griffiths University, Brisbane, the Distinguished Visiting Scholar Fellowship at The University of Adelaide and Visiting Fellowships at The Australian National University, Canberra and The University of Western Australia in Perth. She was a Visiting Professor at The University of Chicago 1994, and was a Visiting Fellow at Harvard Law School in 1998. Professor Mahoney has published extensively on human rights, constitutional law and women's rights, as well as on judicial education and the social context. She lectures nationally and internationally, and has successfully appeared as counsel in the Supreme Court of Canada in a number of cases, most notably in the two leading Canadian cases for the legal regulation of hate propaganda and pornography. She has organized and participates in a variety of collaborative human rights projects in Canada, Geneva, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Spain, Israel, China and the United Nations. She regularly attends the Council of Europe as an Independent Expert and North American representative. From July 1993-95, she was counsel and advocate on a team of international lawyers representing Bosnia and Herzegovina in the International Court of Justice, focusing particularly on the issue of systematic rape as a crime of genocide. She is the 1997 recipient of the Law Society of Alberta and Canadian Bar Association Distinguished Service Award for Legal Scholarship and the Soroptomist Club of Canada Woman of Distinction Award. In 1997, she was elected to the Royal Society of Canada for her academic achievements, one of Canada's highest academic honours, and in 1998 was selected as a Fulbright Scholar to pursue her comparative human rights work at Harvard University. In 1998 she was appointed by the Foreign Affairs Minister to Chair the Board of Directors of the International Centre for Human Rights and Democratic Development, in Montreal. In 2000, the Canadian Bar Association presented her with the Bertha Wilson Touchstone Award in recognition of her outstanding accomplishments in the promotion of equality.



Sheilah L. Martin

Q.C., B.C.L., LL.B., (McG.), LL.M., (Alta.), S.J.D. (Tor.)

Professor. Member of the Alberta Bar.

Dr. Martin came to the Faculty in the summer of 1982. While at the University of Calgary, Dr. Martin has taught in many different areas, including Evidence, Commercial Transactions, Contracts, Evidence, Legal Profession and Ethics, Business Associations, Torts and Loss Compensation, Gender, Equality and the Charter, and Legal Process. Her research interests are varied and she now publishes in the areas of constitutional law, health care, reproductive technologies and women in the law and legal profession.

She was Dean of the Faculty between 1991-1996. She sits on numerous boards and committees.



Irene McConnell

B.A. (Hon.), (Tor.), LL.B., LL.M., (Calg.), S.J.D. (Tor.)

Associate Professor. Member of the Alberta Bar.

Dr. McConnell received her LL.B. from the University of Calgary and then practised in Calgary, primarily in the area of oil and gas law. In 1992 she began postgraduate work in international trade law, received her LL.M. from the University of Calgary and her S.J.D. from the University of Toronto.

Dr. McConnell teaches international trade law, natural resources and oil and gas law, family law, and legal analysis, communication and research. She publishes in the areas of international trade law, energy and the environment.



Nicholas S. Rafferty

B.A., LL.B., M.A., (Cantab.), LL.M. (Ill.)

Professor. Member of the Alberta Bar.



James A. Rendall

B.A., (Tor.), LL.B., (Osgoode Hall), LL.M., (Mich.)

Professor. Past member of the Ontario Bar.

Before entering law school and articling in Toronto, Professor Rendall worked for four years with a Toronto trust company and two life insurance companies.

Professor Rendall taught at the Faculty of Law at the University of Western Ontario for eight years, and at Dalhousie University for five years, before coming to Calgary in 1978. He was attracted to Calgary by the small student body that permits a much more personal atmos-

phere in the school, the thoughtful and innovative nature of the curriculum, and the institutional devotion to pedagogical enquiry. In July 1980 Professor Rendall served as Acting Dean and in 1981 he accepted the position of Associate Dean for a two year term. He served as Associate Dean again from July 1984 to June 1986.

Professor Rendall has taught a variety of subjects, but has maintained his teaching interest in Tax and Insurance, and Contracts, subjects on which most of his writing has also been concentrated. In both Tax and Insurance he examines how bureaucracy (public or private) functions, and assesses the extent to which the system serves both the individual and public good.



H. Ian Rounthwaite

B.A., (Tor.), LL.B., (Windsor), LL.M. (Mich.)

Professor. Member of the Alberta Bar.

While in law school, Professor Rounthwaite developed a strong interest in environmental law, which led to graduate work in Michigan. He was a Teaching Fellow at the University of Windsor Law School from 1977 to 1978, and an Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Saskatchewan from 1979 to 1981. He has been on the faculty at Calgary since 1981.

Professor Rounthwaite's academic interests include Natural Resources Law, Environmental Law, Property, Administrative Law and the Legal Process.



Iwan Saunders

LL.B. (Wales), LL.M. (Ill.) M.St. (Oxon)

Professor.

Professor Saunders first joined the Faculty in 1976, after teaching at the Universities of Saskatchewan and Illinois. Following various appointments in the Faculty of Continuing Education (including a term as Acting Dean) and in the Faculty Association (Grievance Advisor and Principal Negotiator), he returned to the Faculty of Law in 2000. His teaching and research interests currently embrace Torts, Contracts, Restitution and Remedies, while he has a particular interest in personal injury compensation.



M. Anne Stalker

B.A.(Hon.), LL.B., (Qu.)

Professor. Past member of the Ontario Bar.

Professor Stalker has been at the University of Calgary Faculty of Law since its third year of operation. Prior to that, she had been a member of the Ontario Bar and had taught at Osgoode Hall Law School. She has taught a number of different courses at the University of Calgary, including Legislation, Administration and Policy, Criminal Process, Advanced Criminal Law and Professional Responsibility, in addition to those she is currently teaching: Crime, and Advanced Legal Research.

During her time at the University of Calgary, Professor Stalker has been actively involved in a number of disparate functions; for instance, she has served terms as the President of the Calgary Sexual Assault Centre, as President of the Canadian Association of Law Teachers, and as Grievance Advisor, President and Principal Negotiator of the University of Calgary Faculty Association. She continues her involvement with the University of Calgary Faculty Association, and will be serving as Principal Negotiator for the 2003-04 year. In addition, she has recently been the Associate Dean of the Faculty and now serves as the Director of Admissions.



Jonnette Watson Hamilton

B.A. (Alta.), LL.B. (Dal.), LL.M. (Col.)

Associate Professor. Member of the Alberta Bar.

Professor Watson Hamilton was called to the Alberta Bar in 1979 and practiced law in Wetaskiwin, Alberta until 1991. She was also a member of the Alberta Farm Debt Review Board from 1986 to 1991 and mediated disputes between insolvent farmers and their creditors.

After attending Columbia Law School in New York City in 1991/92 for her LL.M., Professor Watson Hamilton began teaching in the faculty in the fall of 1992. Professor Watson Hamilton has taught the following subjects: commercial transactions, personal property security, banking, bills of exchange, sale of goods, dispute resolution, legal profession and ethics, legal process, legal communication, legal research, legal theory, feminist legal theory, and property law. Her research interests are in the areas of dispute resolution, legal theory, legal reasoning, and negotiable instruments.



Alice Woolley

LL.M. (Yale), LL.B. (Toronto), B.A. (Toronto)

Assistant Professor, Member of the Alberta Bar

Professor Woolley joined the Faculty of Law on July 1, 2004. Prior to joining the Faculty she practiced law in Calgary, specializing in energy regulation, judicial review and civil litigation. In 1995-1996 Professor Woolley was a law clerk to the then Chief Justice of Canada, the Right Honourable Antonio Lamer. In 1994 Professor Woolley received both the Gold Medal and the Dean's Key from the Faculty of Law at the University of Toronto.

Professor Woolley's research and teaching interests are in the areas of legal ethics, the legal profession, energy regulation and administrative law.

**Keith D. Yamauchi**

B.A. (Calg.), LL.B. (Sask.), LL.M. (Br. Col.)

Assistant Professor. Member of the Alberta and British Columbia Bars.

Professor Yamauchi was called to the Alberta Bar in 1982 and the British Columbia Bar in 1987. He joined the Faculty in 1995 as a sessional instructor for the Interviewing, Negotiating and Counselling program. Before joining the Faculty as a full-time member in 2000, he practiced in medium-sized law firms in Calgary and Vancouver, where his preferred area of practice was commercial bankruptcy and restructuring. During that time, he also maintained a general business law practice.

His research interests involve cross-border bankruptcy and restructuring, with a comparative focus.

Professor Yamauchi is currently the Director of Admissions for the Faculty.

Faculty Emeriti

Pask, E. Diane, BSc, LLB (Sask.), LLM (Calif.), Professor Emeritus. Member of the Saskatchewan Bar.

Adjunct Professors

Barrera-Hernandez, Lila, LLB (Buenos Aires, Argentina), LLM (Calg.)

Brown, Her Honour Anne, BA, LLB, MBA, LLM (Alta.). Judge, Provincial Court of Alberta.

Brunnen, Paul, BA, LLB (Alta.), Member of the Alberta Bar.

Flatters, Her Honour N., BA, (Carl.), LLB (Qu.). Judge, Provincial Court of Alberta.

Kratz, Martin, BSc, LLB (Alta.), Member of the Alberta Bar.

Marriott, Gillian D., BA (Carlton), LLB (Dal.), Member of the Alberta Bar.

Saunders, Owen, BA (Hon.) (St. Francis Xavier), LLB (Dal.), LLM (Lond.), Executive Director, Canadian Institute of Resources Law.

Tilleman, William, BComm (Calg.), LLB (Alta.), JD (Brigham Young), LLM (Col.), JSD (Col.), Member of the Alberta Bar.

Wenig, Michael, BA (Stanford), JD (Columbia), Member of the New York State, Alaska and Alberta Bars.

Sessional Instructors

Becklumb, Penny, Bsc, LLB (Queen's), LLM (Cambridge), Member of the Alberta Bar

Bodie, J. Scott, BA (Queen's), LLB (Alta.), LLM (Br. Col.), Member of the Alberta and British Columbia Bars

Brown, Her Honour Anne, BA, LLB, MBA, LLM (Alta.), Judge, Provincial Court of Alberta

Burghardt, John, BComm, LLB (Calg.), Member of the Alberta Bar

Burt, Laura, BA (Hon.) (Tor.), LLB (Queen's), BCL (Oxford University), Member of the Alberta Bar

Christopher, Michelle, BA (Calg.), LLB (Dal.), LLM expected (York), Member of the Alberta Bar

Code, Brett, BA (Queen's), MA (De Rennes I), LLB (McGill), Member of the Alberta Bar

Fluker, Shaun, BComm (Alta.), LLB (Vic.), LLM (Calg.), Member of the Alberta Bar

Goguen, Siobhan, LLB (Calg.), LLM (Southern Methodist University (Dallas, Texas)), Member of the Alberta Bar

Guthrie, Paul A., BA (Queen's), LLB (Osgoode), Member of the Alberta and British Columbia Bars

Kirker, Anne, BSc (Alta.), LLB (Calg.), Member of the Alberta Bar

Lee, Caroline, Q.C., BA (Hon.) (Queen's), LLB (Calg.), Member of the Alberta Bar

Lindsey, Gregory, BComm (Hon.) (Queen's), LLB (Vic.), Member of the Alberta Bar

Little, Andrew, BA (Hons.) (Queen's), LLB (Dal.), BCL (Oxon.), Member of the Alberta and Ontario Bars

MacLeod, Donald, Q.C., LLB (Br. Col.), Member of the Alberta Bar.

MacWilliam, Alexander, BA (Calg.), LLB (Br. Col.), Member of the Alberta Bar

Magnan, Pierre, BSSc (Ottawa), LLB (Ottawa), LLM (Cambridge), Member of the Alberta and New York Bars

Marriott, Gillian, BA (Carlton), LLB (Dal.), Member of the Alberta Bar

Pask, Diane, BSc, LLB (Sask.), LLM (Calif.), Member of the Saskatchewan Bar

Quesnel, Alicia, BA (Lethbr.), MA (Calg.), LLB (Queen's), LLM (Ottawa), Member of the Alberta Bar

Radu, Cindy, BComm, LLB (Calg.), LLM (Br. Col.), Member of the Alberta Bar.

Safran, Laura Q.C., BA (Alta.), LLB (Osgoode), LLM (Lond.), LLM (Col.), Member of the Alberta and British Columbia Bars

Saunders, Owen, BA (Hon.) (St. Francis Xavier), LLB (Dal.), LLM (Lond.)

Shawa, Sabri, BSc (Calg.), LLB (Alta.), Member of the Alberta Bar

Shepherd, Elizabeth, BA (Spec.) (Alta.), Masters of Library (Western Ontario), LLB (Alta.), Member of the Alberta Bar

Stein, Larry, BA (Hon.) (Concordia), LLL, LLB (Ottawa), Member of the Alberta Bar

Stout, Hilary, BA, MBA (Br. Col.), LLB (Calg.), Member of the Alberta Bar

Tilleman, Bill Q.C., BComm (Calg.), LLB (Alta.), JD (Brigham Young), LLM (Col.), JSD (Col.), Member of the Alberta Bar

Todesco, Jay, LLB (Alta.), Member of the Alberta Bar

Wenig, Michael, BA (Stanford), JD (Columbia), Member of the New York State, Alaska and Alberta Bars

Wiwchar, Karen, LLB (with distinction) (Sask.), Member of the Alberta Bar

Distinguished Visitors and Guest Faculty

The Chair of Natural Resources Law

The Chair of Natural Resources Law was established through the generous donations from the Calgary legal community and a number of resources companies. The role of the holder of the Chair is to teach and conduct research in the areas of Natural Resources, Energy and Environmental Law within the Law Faculty, and to interact closely with members of the legal profession engaged in practice in the field. Over the years an eminent scholar with an international reputation was appointed to the Chair.

In September 2002, Professor Al Lucas accepted the first full-time appointment as Chair of Natural Resources law. Over the next five years, professor Lucas will further enhance the relationship the Faculty of Law has with the profession and the natural resources community both locally and internationally.

The first incumbent of the Chair was Professor Peter Cumming of Osgoode Hall Law School. Since that time, the Chair has been held by:

Professor Alastair Lucas
University of Calgary Law Faculty • 1979-81

Professor Willis H. Ellis
University of New Mexico • 1983

Professor Owen Anderson
University of North Dakota • 1984

Professor Hans Jacob Bull
University of Oslo and the Scandinavian
Institute of Maritime Law • 1986

Professor Eugene Kuntz
who was an acknowledged American oil and
gas law expert • 1988

Professor Richard Bartlett
College of Law, University of Sask. • 1990

Professor Adrian Bradbrook
University of Adelaide, Australia • 1991

Professor Lorne Giroux
Laval University • 1992

Dr. Albert Székely
Mexico City • 1993

Dr. Sandford D. Clark
Melbourne, Australia • 1994

David E. Pierce
Washburn University School of Law, Topeka,
Kansas • 1995

Dr. Leigh Hancher
Erasmus University, Rotterdam • 1996

Professor Alastair Lucas
University of Calgary Law Faculty • 1997

Andrew J. Roman
Miller Thomson, Barristers & Solicitors •
1998

Professor Noel Lyon
Queen's University • 1999

Professor Jamie Benidickson
University of Ottawa • 2000

Eric R. Dannenmaier,
North-South Centre Environmental Law
Program, University of Miami • 2001

Jay Todesco,
Alberta Energy Company • 2002

Calgary Bar Association Milvain Chair in Advocacy

In 1979 in honour of Chief Justice Milvain of the Trial Division, Supreme Court of Alberta who retired at the beginning of that year, the Calgary Bar Association undertook to fund a Visiting Chair in Advocacy at the Law Faculty. The purpose of this Chair is to enable the Law Faculty to invite a leading counsel to the Faculty each year to participate in the Faculty's Trial Advocacy course and to present a special lecture to students and to members of both the practising and academic legal communities. The Chair is named the Calgary Bar Association Milvain Visiting Chair in Advocacy as a tribute to the wisdom, humanity and sound guidance which the Chief Justice exercised as a member of the Bench.

The first incumbent of the Chair, J.J. Robinette, Q.C., Toronto, visited the Law Faculty in the fall of 1979 and gave a memorable series of presentations and lectures. Since that time, the Chair has been held by:

D.M. Goldie, Q.C.,
Vancouver, B.C. • 1981

E. Greenspan,
Toronto, Ontario • 1982

Mr. Justice C. Tallis,
Saskatchewan Court of Appeal • 1983

Clay Powell,
Toronto, Ontario • 1984

Joel Pink,
Nova Scotia • 1985

Serge Kujawa, Q.C.,
Saskatchewan • 1986

Marvin R.V. Storrow, Q.C.,
Vancouver, B.C. • 1987

David W. Scott, Q.C.,
Ottawa, Ontario • 1988

Richard Scott, Q.C.,
Manitoba • 1989

Marlyse A. Edwardth,
Toronto, Ontario • 1990

Judge Michael Sheehan,
Quebec • 1991

Julian Porter, Q.C.,
Ontario • 1992

Madam Justice M.M. Koenigsberg,
Vancouver, B.C. • 1993

S.E. Halyk, Q.C.,
Saskatchewan • 1994

Chris D. Evans, Q.C.,
Calgary, Alberta • 1995

Mary Eberts,
Toronto, Ontario • 1996

David C. Day, Q.C.,
St. John's, Newfoundland • 1997

Michelle K. Fuerst
Toronto, Ontario • 1998

John G. Martland, Q.C.,
Calgary, Alberta • 1999

The Honourable Peter Cory
Toronto, Ontario • 2000

William Smart
Vancouver, B.C. • 2001

Fred Ferguson, Q.C.
Calgary, Alberta • 2002

Alan D. Macleod, Q.C.
Calgary, Alberta • 2003

David Paciocco,
Ottawa, Ontario • 2004

The Merv Leitch, Q.C. Visiting Chair

This chair has been established in honour of C. Mervin Leitch, B.A., LL.B., Q.C., who passed away in mid-1990. The Member of the Legislative Assembly for Calgary Egmont, he served as Attorney-General and Provincial Secretary, Provincial Treasurer, and Minister of Energy and Natural Resources. Prior to his political career he was active in legal professional associations, serving as President of the Calgary Bar Association and as a Bencher of the Law Society of Alberta. He was a partner in the Macleod Dixon law firm in Calgary. In addition to being a director of several Canadian corporations, he was also on the Board of the Canadian Institute of Resources Law, which is affiliated with the Faculty of Law at the University of Calgary.

The chair is funded through an endowment established by friends and associates of Mr. Leitch. Initially, the endowment was used to present lectures on topics of public importance. Since 1991 the lecturers were:

The Honourable Peter Lougheed, P.C., C.C., Q.C. • 1991

The Honourable Allan E. Blakeney, P.C., Q.C. • 1992

The Rt. Honourable Brian Dickson (Retired) • 1993

The Honourable Mr. Willard Z. Estey, C.C., LL.M., LL.D., Q.C. • 1994

Mr. Ron D. Southern, President and CEO, ATCO Ltd. • 1995

The Honourable Marc Lalonde, P.C., O.C., Q.C. • 1996

The Annual lecture series underwent a change to an annual visiting chair format. The chairholder visits both the U of A and the U of C Faculties of Law each year for two or three days. That person participates in one or two classes and delivers a noon-hour presentation to the students as well. Since the change to this format, the visiting Leitch chairholders have been:

Madam Justice Rosalie Abella • 1999-2000

Dr. Harry Arthurs, B.A., LL.B., LL.M., LL.D. (Hon.), D. Litt. (Hon.), OC, OO, FRSC • 2001-02

Professor Donald McRae, FRSC, LL.B. (Otago), LL.M. (ibid.), Dipl. Int. Law (Cant.) • 2003

The Honourable Gérard V. La Forest, C.C., Q.C. • 2004

The Honourable Mr. Justice Michael O'Byrne/AHFMR Lectures on Law, Medicine and Ethics

The Honourable Mr. Justice Michael O'Byrne, Alberta Heritage Foundation Medical Research Lectures on Law, Medicine and Ethics are funded by the Alberta Heritage Foundation for a yearly Visiting Interdisciplinary Lectureship in the fields of Law, Medicine and Ethics on matters relating to medical and health research.

The Honourable Mr. Justice Michael O'Byrne/AHFMR Lecturer for 1991 was Professor Ian Kennedy, Executive Director, Centre of Medical Law and Ethics, King's College, University of London. Subsequent Lecturers were:

Peter Singer, M.D., M.P.H., F.R.C.P.C., F.A.C.P., Associate Director, Centre for Bioethics, University of Toronto • 1995

Dr. David N. Weisstub, Chairperson for Legal Psychiatry and Biomedical Ethics, University of Montreal • 1996

Dr. Bartha Knoppers, Faculty of Law, Université de Montréal • 1997

Dr. Solomon R. Benatar, Department of Medicine, University of Cape Town South Africa • 1999

Professor Jocelyn Downie, Health Law Institute, Dalhousie University • 2001

Judicial Sabbatical

Often members of the judiciary will spend a sabbatical at the Law Faculty. While spending a sabbatical at the Faculty, they also participate in classes and other Faculty activities. Recent and future judicial sabbaticants include:

The Honourable Madam Justice Elizabeth McFadyen
1999

The Honourable Madam Justice Carole Conrad
1999–2000

The Honourable Mr Justice Blair Mason
2000–2001

The Honourable Mr Justice Donald McLeod
2001–2002

The Honourable Mr. Justice Terrence F. McMahon
2003–2004

The Honourable Mr. Justice Kenneth R. Hanssen
2004–2005

Visiting Speakers Program

Each year the Faculty operates a Visiting Speakers Program, the purpose of which is to invite speakers to the Faculty to make presentations to the Law Faculty community and the wider University community. The presentations are on a wide variety of law related topics, and are often interdisciplinary in nature. The speakers are distinguished people with a wide variety of backgrounds, including judges, lawyers, and academics. Recent visiting speakers include Margaret Atwood, author; Rich Winter, sports agent; Phil Fontaine, National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations; and Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin, Supreme Court of Canada. The presentations are usually held over a noon hour to allow students to attend.

Administrative and Support Staff



Elspeth Carmichael

Director of Development and External Relations

Joining the Faculty in March 2003 after four years in Fund Development at the law school at Queen's University, Elspeth's responsibilities encompass External Relations, Communications, and Fund Development. As government funding has been reduced over the past years for all academic institutions it has become increasingly more important to seek external funding to provide students with an expanded learning environment as well as to assist faculty with resources to provide an innovative teaching environment. External Relations and Communications play a large part toward fund development by engaging our alumni and the community. Elspeth looks forward to working with students in conjunction with Maryanne Forrayi to provide an opportunity for students to meet our alumni, sponsors and donors, many of whom are law firms.



Maryanne Forrayi, B.Mgt.

Career Advisor

The Faculty of Law is committed to assisting our students with all aspects of the job search process. Maryanne Forrayi, Career Advisor for the Faculty, coordinates a series of career workshops and presentations throughout the year to assist students in the job search process. Topics range from Resume Writing, Interview Preparation, Making First Impressions, Public Interest Career Paths, Understanding the Match Process, Articling with Medium to Small-Sized Firms and other sessions of interest. Individual advising is also available to assist students to fine tune their resumes, prepare for interviews, or to provide guidance in the job search and application processes. A web-based job posting system helps keep students informed of postings. Establishing relationships with the legal community to continually increasing the profile of our law students is a priority for the Career Advisor.

The Career Services office for law students is located in Murray Fraser Hall, Room 3390.

Contact Information:

Tel.: (403) 220-2177

Fax: (403) 210-9662

Email: forrayim@ucalgary.ca



Top Row (L-R): Susan Marks, Teresa Clements, Sue Lapierre, Barbara Dobie, Chantal Pegg. Bottom Row (L-R): Shirl Roch, Karen Argento.

Karen Argento	Student Services Officer
Teresa Clements	Administrative Secretary
Barbara Dobie	Director of Administration
Kelly Headrick	Receptionist/Assistant
Sue Lapierre	Administrative Secretary
Susan Marks	Assistant to the Dean
Chantal Pegg	Administrative Secretary
Shirl Roch	Administrative Secretary

Research Institutes

Canadian Institute of Resources Law Institut canadien du droit des ressources

The Canadian Institute of Resources Law is a leading national centre of expertise on legal and policy issues relating to Canada's natural resources. Since its establishment in 1979, the Institute has pursued a three-fold mandate of research, education and publication.

The Institute engages in a wide variety of research projects on its own initiative and in response to requests from government and the private sector. Completed studies include: mining law in Canada; the application of environmental protection legislation to the forest sector; oil and gas law on Canada lands; and water law in Canada. Ongoing research includes legal and policy issues in the areas of forestry, water resource management, the petroleum sector; environmental regulation, international trade and mining. The Institute is also actively involved in education and research projects aimed at Russian legal, regulatory and policy issues. The Institute's work has included the provision of advice on Russian natural resources legislation and the organization of seminars on issues related to oil and gas regulation.

The Institute's publication program includes the Canada Energy Law Service, a regular loose-leaf service. This service is a guide to the regulatory regimes administered by the National Energy Board and the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board. The results of the Institute's research work are published as books and occasional papers. The Institute also publishes a free newsletter, *Resources*, on a quarterly basis.

The Institute sponsors conferences and courses on particular topical aspects of resources law. A variety of workshops and seminars, dealing with such topics as contract law for personnel in the energy industry, environmental law for practitioners, resource development and aboriginal land rights, and human rights and natural resources development, have been conducted throughout Canada. The institute is active on the international resources scene, particularly through its relationship with the Section on Energy and Resources Law of the International Bar Association, and with the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation. The Institute hosts visiting scholars from time to time.

Although incorporated as an independent non-profit corporation, the Institute works in close association with the Faculty of Law at the University of Calgary. The Executive Director holds an appointment as an Adjunct Professor in the Faculty of Law. The Faculty Council appoints four members of the Board of Directors. The Institute's work is supported financially by the Alberta Law Foundation, the Government of Canada, provincial and territorial governments, other foundations, and the private sector.

Further information about the Institute and its programs is available by contacting the Institute in:

Rm 3330, Murray Fraser Hall,
University of Calgary,
Calgary, AB, T2N 1N4.

Phone: 403.220.3200
Fax: 403.282.6182
E-mail: cirl@ucalgary.ca
Website: www.cirl.ca

Alberta Civil Liberties Research Centre

The Alberta Civil Liberties Research Centre (ACLRC), founded by Sheldon Chumir, was incorporated in 1982 and is affiliated with the Alberta Civil Liberties Association, and the University of Calgary. The Research Centre is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting awareness among Albertans about civil liberties and human rights through research, publication and education.

The Research Centre receives core funding from the Alberta Law Foundation and project funding from private foundations as well as from the federal and provincial governments. We are assisted in our work by community and university student volunteers.

The ACLRC has published extensively on human rights and civil liberties topics. Most recently ACLRC released two publications in the rights and responsibilities series - "Privacy Handbook for Canadians" and "Young Offenders". Other publications include: *Seniors and the Law*; *The Rights Angle: Human Rights Education Using the newspaper*; *Sexual Harassment and You - series*; *United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child: How Does Alberta's Legislation Measure up?*; *Annotation of the Human Rights, Citizenship and Multiculturalism Act*; *Discrimination, Human Rights and You - series*; *International Human Rights Law - series*; as well as publications on police procedure; navigating through Alberta's schools; HIV in the workplace; freedom of expression; hate literature; and representing mentally disabled persons in the criminal justice system. Our videos include: "Hopes and Dreams: Stories from Young Refugees"; "Freedom of Expression and All That Jazz"; "Harassment and What You Can Do About It"; and "Discrimination, Human Rights and You".

Educational activities of the Research Centre are numerous. In 1994, the Kahanoff Foundation provided seed funding to launch the Human Rights Education Project. This project provides speakers, materials, in-services and teacher support for human rights education at the secondary level. Additionally, Centre staff provide educational seminars and presentations across Alberta to a diverse audience on a wide variety of human rights topics. Audiences include school children, teachers, community groups, professional groups, university students and professors, college students and others. For example, in 2000-2001, the Research Centre sponsored the Brown Bag Lecture Series at the Law School on human rights and civil liberties issues.

Upcoming research and education projects include a resource guide to gay, lesbian, bisexual and transsexual human rights, a series on health and human rights, and the release of two teachers' guides, one on refugee rights and the other on freedom of expression. The ACLRC continues to work with CIRL on a joint project and workshop on the human rights implications of resource development.

The ACLRC is a community-oriented organization. Staff participate in meetings of community organizations which have similar interests. The Centre provides information to hundreds of people by telephone and also hosts a Rights Forum online. We provide referrals to other agencies, but do not engage in advocacy.

The Research Centre has both a lending library and a reference library. Copies of our publications are available from ACLRC, and students and faculty members are invited to visit our libraries. Further information about the Research Centre and its research and education programs is available by contacting ACLRC at our location—2350 Murray Fraser Hall. Our mailing address is:

c/o University of Calgary,
Faculty of Law,
2500 University Drive N.W.,
Calgary, AB, T2N 1N4.

Telephone: (403) 220-2505;
Fax: (403) 284-0945;
E-mail: aclrc@ucalgary.ca
Web Site: www.aclrc.com

Alberta Law Reform Institute

The Alberta Law Reform Institute was formed in 1967, and was then a unique organization for a law reform agency for the province. Since then, the model has been emulated in other parts of Canada and the world. ALRI was founded by the Law Society of Alberta, the Province of Alberta and the University of Alberta and is funded by the Alberta Law Foundation, Alberta Justice and the University of Alberta provides its home. It has a CEO (Director) and Board with five members representing the founding parties and up to seven others. Alberta has benefitted from the work of the Institute through acts such as the Business Corporations Act, the Matrimonial Property Act, the Arbitration Act, and the Civil Enforcement Act. The Institute also plays a major role in the harmonization of law in Canada through organizations such as the Federation of Law Reform Agencies of Canada and the Uniform Law Conference of Canada.

Information Resources

Intensive use of legal information resources is common to all aspects of legal work, whether that work involves preparation for a class, for scholarship, or for action. The University of Calgary Law Library has been developed primarily to support the teaching and research needs of the Faculty of Law but also serves the legal information needs of other campus users, the legal profession, and the general public.

The collection (over 170,000 volume equivalents) is focused on the common law countries of Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand. In addition to the print collection there are extensive holdings in microform and electronic resources. Researchers are also encouraged to make full use of the information available at other campus libraries.

While the in-house collection remains at the core of the Library's information resources, increasingly students, faculty and librarians are seeking access to information outside of the Law Library walls. There are several reasons for this: an increase in interdisciplinary research, the rapid increase in the cost of published books combined with restricted University budgets, the expansion of the content and coverage of legal databases, and the more recent explosion of information available on the Internet.

The Law Library offers a free document delivery service to obtain books and photocopies of items not in the collection. This service has been



enhanced in recent years by the use of advanced software and the Internet to increase the speed of delivery and the legibility of documents.

The use of online sources such as QuickLaw, WestlaweCarswell and Lexis and the Internet has been

increasing steadily over the years to the point where these sources are often the only method to access some types of legal information. Also they are often the quickest and most efficient method of conducting legal research. The Internet has become a major mode of access to legal information as governments and other organizations expand their use of the web to disseminate information and documents. With this potential in mind, the Law Library has developed its own home page with links to a vast array of legal information.

In order to provide students with access to on-line services, the Faculty of Law provides the vendors of these products with the names and ID numbers of students currently enrolled in the law program. This information is used strictly for the purposes of establishing individual passwords or accounts.

Because of the importance of legal research skills, Law Library staff are involved in instruction, both formal and informal, in this vital aspect of education. As the University addresses the transformation and expansion of the concept of information literacy, the Law Library will play an even greater role in this process.

The Law Library, besides its main collection, maintains a separate Reference Collection, Reserve Reading Room, Current Periodicals area and a Special Collections/Rare Books room. There are separate study carrels for each student, offices for graduate students and the Alberta Law Review as well as group study rooms.

The Law Library Information Commons is also located in the Law Library. This facility has 20 student computer workstations, providing access to the Internet and word processing. Students with laptop computers can also connect to the network from their study carrels in the Law Library.

Admissions & Financial Information

Admission to the LL.B. Program	58
Faculty of Law Awards	71
Financial Aid	86

Admission to the LL.B. Program

Academic Requirements

The educational prerequisite for admission to Law School in Alberta is successful completion of 10 full courses or 20 half course equivalents in a program of studies leading to a degree at a university in Alberta, or its equivalent. Courses to be considered must be completed prior to **January 1** in the year in which the application is made. These requirements apply to all applicants including Aboriginal Canadian applicants. As a practical matter, very few applicants who do not already possess a degree are admitted to the Faculty of Law at the University of Calgary. Most have demonstrated academic competence before presenting themselves as candidates to the Law Faculty by successfully completing one or more degree programs. The educational prerequisites for admission are subject to change. Please contact the admissions office or visit the Faculty of Law website to obtain updated information.

Law School Admission Test (LSAT)

The Law School Admission Test is a half-day standardized test designed to measure skills that are considered essential for success in law school. Among other things, the test evaluates the applicant's ability to reason critically, organize and manage information, and analyze the arguments of others. It is not a test that one can prepare for by studying. However, most students find it helpful to familiarize themselves with the test format and review previous tests. Some students choose to take commercial preparation seminars or tutorials.

All students seeking admission to the Faculty of Law, or who wish to obtain a LL.B. degree from the University of Calgary, are required to take the Law School Admission Test. So are most students who wish to attend on a Letter of Permission. The test is given in February, June, October and December each year. However, as it may not be given at every testing centre on each occasion, applicants should check carefully the dates on which the test will be administered at the centre which is most convenient for them.

An LSAT Registration and Information Book, including complete details about the test administration, dates, and application may be picked up from the Admissions Office at the Faculty of Law or by writing to:

Law School Admission Services
P.O. Box 2000
Newtown, PA 18940 USA

An application to write the LSAT together with the examination fee must be sent to the Newtown address within the time stipulated in the LSAT book (usually at least one month prior to the date of the test you wish to write).

Applicants seeking admission to the Faculty of Law, the University of Calgary, must write the LSAT **prior to January 1** in the year in which the application is made. Only those applicants who have done so will be given consideration. The Admission Office will request LSAT scores be forwarded to the Law School from LSAC in Newtown, PA. The score is valid

for five years. If it has been more than one year from your most recent LSAT registration, you must contact LSAC at (215) 968-1001 and request the reporting of your prior LSAT score to the law school. A fee is charged to renew the reporting of your score. An applicant may not take the LSAT more than 3 times in a 2 year period. Refer to the LSAT Registration and Information book for complete details.

Any applicant who is not able to afford the LSAT fee may apply to the Chair of the Admissions Committee. Prescribed forms for a Fee Waiver are available from the Admissions Office. Proof of the applicant's financial position for the previous 3 years is required. The criteria are set out on the Fee Waiver form.

Standards of Admission

When selecting the 70 or so most promising students each year, the Admissions Committee considers a number of factors in addition to academic record and performance on the Law School Admission Test; these factors include evidence of maturity, extra curricular activity, work experience, community involvement, the applicant's personal statement of why he or she desires a legal education, and reference letters. The Faculty of Law welcomes applications from persons who have been in the work force after university or who have come to university after their work experience. There is no formal weighting of the factors; individual candidates often compensate for weakness in one area by substantial strengths in others.

Interviews are seldom requested. However, some applicants may be required to attend an interview, and should therefore be prepared to travel to Calgary at their own expense, and sometimes on short notice.

Prospective applicants are urged to be realistic about their chances for admission and about their alternative course of action should they not be admitted. Only 70 candidates of hundreds of applicants are admitted each year. A typical first year class has an average grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 (on the University of Calgary 4-point scale), and an average LSAT score in the 70th percentile. The average age of the entering classes has remained around 26 to 29 years of age and actual ages of entering students range from the early twenties to the late forties. Since the Faculty of Law can admit only a small portion of applicants, possession by an applicant of the minimum requirements does not guarantee admission.

A student who is admitted is admitted for that year only. The Faculty of Law will not defer admission to a future year.

Persons with disabilities who meet the above criteria are encouraged to apply and, once admitted, the Faculty will accommodate students in accordance with University policy.

How to Apply

Please read this information **carefully** before you begin to complete the application form.

A complete application to the University of Calgary Faculty of Law includes the following. Instructions for providing these documents are detailed below.

1. A completed application form
2. Statement of Interest
3. \$60 application fee
4. Supporting documentation
 - (a) transcripts
 - (b) letters of reference
 - (c) LSAT score

This material must be sent to:

Faculty of Law
Admissions Office
3390 Murray Fraser Hall
University of Calgary
2500 University Drive N.W.
Calgary, AB T2N 1N4

Faculty of Law General Information phone number: (403) 220-7115

Application Guidelines

A complete application to the University of Calgary Faculty of Law includes:

1. A completed application form.

This form is available:

- (a) from the Faculty of Law Admissions Office, 3rd floor, Murray Fraser Hall (you may pick it up or have it mailed to you), or
- (b) by downloading it from:
www.law.ucalgary.ca/law_calendar/application_form.pdf

This form must be delivered or mailed in hard copy to the Admissions Office and must be post-marked or received by February 1 of the year for which you are applying. This is a firm deadline. There are no exceptions.

2. Statement of Interest.

This must be delivered or mailed with your application form. The statement of interest should be between 500 and 1000 words. You may provide this on a separate page attached to the application.

The purpose of the statement of interest is to provide the Admissions Committee with additional information about you that it will use in assessing your application. Among other things, the Admissions Committee is interested in finding out the following:

- what led you to make the decision to apply to law school
- what you would like to do with your law degree
- why you are interested in the University of Calgary Faculty of Law in particular
- why you have made previous academic or other choices and how they have affected your decision to apply to law school

This is a place for you to show who you are and what should make you of particular interest to the University of Calgary Faculty of Law. It is also an opportunity for you to demonstrate your personality, your maturity and that you understand the nature of the decision that you are making in choosing to come to the University of Calgary Faculty of Law.

The members of the Admissions Committee consider the Statement of Interest in the context of the rest of your application; therefore, it is useful for you to discuss how the experiences you have listed elsewhere on your application are relevant to your desire to attend law school.

3. \$60 application fee (non-refundable).

This must be in the form of a personal cheque (does not need to be certified) or money order payable to the University of Calgary, and must be delivered or mailed with your application form. Applications received without the fee cannot be processed.

4. Supporting Documentation. (transcripts, letters of reference, LSAT score)

Due to the nature of the admissions process at the University of Calgary Faculty of Law, all supporting documentation should be received by March 1, though it will be accepted until May 1. The Admissions Committee starts reviewing files in February and there are few if any places left by the beginning of April.

No application file will be reviewed until complete. Those applications completed earliest are usually read first by the Admissions Committee, therefore, it is to the applicant's advantage to have a completed file as soon as possible. It is your responsibility to ensure that your application file is complete. You should verify the status of your file with the Law Admission Office by email: law@ucalgary.ca.

- (a) Transcripts:

Transcripts are required from **every** post-secondary institution attended (i.e. we require transcripts for all undergraduate and graduate work). All transcripts, including those from the University of Calgary, must be requested by you and mailed directly from the institution to our Admissions Office. **Do not send them in with your application.** Transcripts that are not in the English language must be accompanied by a notarized translation.

The transcripts must include the results of all courses completed prior to **January 1** of the academic year in which the application for admission is made. **Courses completed after January 1 will not be considered.**

(b) Letters of Reference:

We require **three (3)** letters of reference, and request that **two** of these be from academic sources. If you are unable to provide two from academic sources, please attach to your application a statement outlining your reasons. You should be aware that the failure to have two academic letters of reference may reduce your chances of admission.

There is no form for the reference letters; however, letters should be written on the referee's letterhead if possible. Letters of reference tend to be more helpful when the referee is aware of the information in your application, including your statement of interest.

Letters of reference should be mailed to the Faculty of Law Admissions Office directly from the referee. A letter of reference may be included in the application only if it is provided in a sealed envelope with the referee's signature across the seal. Letters may be submitted before the application is received. They will be held until an application is received and a file is created.

Applications that are complete except that only two letters of reference have been received will be read only after all completed applications are read. This puts the application at a severe disadvantage.

Under the current Freedom of Information and Privacy Regulations, applicants may submit a formal request to the University to view reference letters placed in their application file. Accordingly references are not confidential. Applicants **MUST** inform their referees of this fact at the time the reference is requested. If an applicant does make a formal request to see a reference, the referee will be contacted to ensure that they were aware of the absence of confidentiality. References will not be released to anyone outside the Faculty of Law except an applicant who makes a formal request.

(c) Law School Admission Test (LSAT):

The LSAT must be written **prior to January 1** of the year for which you are applying, i.e., December is the last sitting that will be accepted. The Admission Office will request LSAT scores be forwarded to the Law School from LSAC in Newtown, PA. LSAT scores are valid for 5 years. If it has been more than one year from your most recent LSAT registration, you must contact LSAC at (215) 968-1001 and request them to renew the reporting of your prior LSAT score; otherwise, we will not be able to access the report. A fee is charged to renew the reporting of your score.

If you write the LSAT more than once, your scores will be averaged for statistical purposes. However, any change in your score will be noted and considered when your application is reviewed.

Note: Admissions deadlines may change. Candidates considering applying for the upcoming Academic year are always advised to obtain updated information by visiting the Faculty of Law website at www.law.ucalgary.ca.

Re-Applicants

If you have applied to the Faculty of Law at the University of Calgary within the last 3 years, your original application should still be on file. If you are in any doubt, please contact the Student Affairs and Admissions Office by email at law@ucalgary.ca, or by phone at (403) 220-8154.

If your original application was complete and is still on file, you will need to provide the following **new documents**:

1. A completed application form, indicating that you are a reapplicant, giving the date of your most recent application. Please fully complete all sections of the application; do not assume that the previous application form will be read.
2. A new statement of interest.
3. The \$60 application fee.
4. At least **one new letter of reference** from a referee different from any of your previous referees. You may provide up to three new letters of reference if you wish.

You do not need to forward new transcripts unless there have been any changes or additions to the transcripts you submitted with your original application.

If you have written the LSAT again since your previous application, please indicate the dates of all your writings clearly in Section C of your application.

If you applied more than 3 years ago, you will need to submit a new application and all new documentation, including transcripts and letters of reference. Your LSAT score is acceptable for 5 years after the date of writing the exam. After that time you will have to write it again. If it has been more than one year since you wrote your last LSAT, you will need to contact the Law School Admissions Council to renew the reporting of your score.

Please note that we are unable to give you individual evaluations of your previous application.

Assessment of Applications

Your GPA (grade point average) for statistical purposes is calculated based on your **LAST** 20 half courses or 60 credit equivalents. Courses must be completed by January 1st of the applicant year to be included in the GPA calculation. Grades from graduate course work (i.e. Masters or Ph.D.) are not included in the GPA calculation. However, your transcripts are included in your file, and are reviewed in their totality as part of your academic record.

Please be aware that almost all successful applicants have a GPA of at least 3.0 and an LSAT in at least the 55th percentile. If you do not fit into this category, other aspects of your experience will need to be particularly strong for you to be successful. Even if you do fit into this category, that is no guarantee of admission. The University of Calgary Faculty of Law is looking for students who have demonstrated more than pure academic ability, because more than pure academic ability is important in the study and practice of law. Moreover, the Faculty desires to have a heterogeneous student population, in order that the students are able to experience different values, skills and perspectives from their interaction with other students.

No files are considered before February 1. **After February 1, the process is as follows:**

1. Once an application is complete, it will be placed in a grouping with other applications with similar statistics. Based on the statistics, some groupings will be considered to have a reasonable chance of success in law school, and therefore in the admissions process. These applications will be read by two members of the Admissions Committee, who will consider all of the available information and grade the application. The two grades are then combined and a score given. The groupings that are not automatically read by two members will be read by one member and evaluated to see if any of the applications stand a reasonable chance of success despite the lower statistics. If so, those applications are read by another member of the Committee and the two grades combined for a score.
2. Based on the score, applications will be placed in one of three categories:
 - (a) applicants to whom an offer is to be made; these will be sent a letter of offer;
 - (b) applicants to whom no offer will be made; these will be sent a letter of denial;
 - (c) applicants for whom the decision will be deferred; these will be sent a wait list letter.
3. A form of rolling admission is used, in that some offers and rejections are sent out before all the files have been read. This is one reason to have your supporting documentation in early. Nevertheless, the process is designed to give all applicants whose files are complete by mid-March an equal opportunity for admission.

4. Once all of the applications have been evaluated and offers sent, there can still be a number of changes in the class during the spring and summer. As spaces become available, some applicants for whom a decision has been deferred will be selected and contacted with an offer. However, you should be aware that there is no pre-determined order given to this group. It is a pool from which people are chosen to fill the class in an effort to keep the class balanced.
5. Offers will be sent beginning in February; the majority of first offers will be sent by the middle of April. By the middle of May, you should have received either a letter of offer, a letter of rejection or a letter asking you if you still wish to be considered if a space opens up.

Successful applicants in all categories (ordinary, part-time, transfer, and letter of permission) are required to confirm, within a specified time period, their acceptance of an offer by sending a non-refundable \$200 deposit, \$100 of which will be applied to partial payment of their tuition upon registration in August.

Aboriginal Canadian Applicants

The Faculty encourages applications from Aboriginal Canadian applicants including applicants of Indian, Inuit and Métis heritage. These applications will first be assessed in the usual way. However applicants who are not admitted in this way will be further assessed for a conditional admission. This process is designed to facilitate access to legal education and the legal profession for Aboriginal peoples and to increase diversity in the student body in the Law School.

An Aboriginal applicant who is offered a conditional admission must normally attend the Program of Legal Studies for Native People offered each summer by the College of Law, University of Saskatchewan. This program is designed to introduce students to the process, substance and demands of a first-year program of legal education. A student who successfully completes this program will be regarded as having academic credentials that are the equivalent of those of other successful applicants and will then be admitted to the first year in the ordinary way.

Information on the Program of Legal Studies for Native People may be obtained from:

Native Law Centre
Room 141, Diefenbaker Centre
University of Saskatchewan
Saskatoon, SK S7N 0W0

Whenever possible priority will be given to a First Nations student for one Alberta Law Foundation Bursary valued at \$4,000. This award will be based on academic record, performance on the Law School Admission Test, financial need, evidence of maturity, extra-curricular activity, work experience and community involvement.

Part-time Program

Applicants who meet the qualifications for admission may apply to be admitted to the part-time LL.B. program, using the regular admission form. Applicants must demonstrate to the satisfaction of the Admissions Committee that special circumstances exist to justify admission to part-time legal studies within one or more of the following categories:

- exceptional family circumstances including single parent obligations that require a student's presence at home to care for children or other dependants or that require the student's continued employment;
- personal or family health problems; or
- any other personal hardship disadvantage or special challenge that does not come within either reason stated above.

Part-time students shall complete the first year of the full-time LL.B. program over a period of two years. Students have an option of continuing in the part-time program or changing to full-time status after the first year. Classes are offered at regular times (usually during the day and not evenings) within the fall/winter sessions. The Faculty of Law does not offer Spring or Summer classes.

Applicants for admission to the part-time LL.B. program are advised that places in the program are limited. The Faculty of Law does not anticipate admitting more than two or three students into the part-time program in any given year. If at all possible, applicants should apply for both the full-time and the part-time program but preference for the part-time program will be given to those who cannot enter the full-time program for one or more of the above reasons.

Transfer Students

Students who have completed their first year of study at a Canadian common law school and have written the LSAT may apply to the Faculty to complete two years of legal study and receive their LL.B. from the University of Calgary.

An application to Transfer in this way is made on the usual application form. The application deadline for Transfer students is **June 1**. All supporting documents are due **June 1**. This includes an LSAT score, certified transcripts (one copy only please) from all post-secondary educational institutions attended, and three letters of reference forwarded directly from the referees to the Faculty of Law Admissions Office. Two should be academic references, law professors if reasonably possible. The admissions committee reserves the right to review an applicant's file with only two reference letters.

Applicants will be assessed by the Admissions Committee using the same criteria as for students being admitted into first year law at the Faculty. In addition, the Committee will assess the extent to which an applicant's previous studies in law prepare her or him for performing at the same level as students who have been in the Calgary program since the beginning of their first year. Space limitations in the Faculty will be a factor in admitting applicants. Students must give documented reasons for wishing to transfer.

Students who are admitted as Transfer students must successfully complete at least two years of study in the Faculty in order to be entitled to an LL.B. from the University of Calgary.

Applications to Transfer will not be accepted from persons who already possess a recognized law degree, or who will have such a degree by the time they wish to begin studies at the University of Calgary.

Students from civil law programs or from non-Canadian common law programs, should check the website at www.law.ucalgary.ca or with the Admissions Officer for information on how to apply.

Letter of Permission (LOP)

Students who have completed at least one year of study at a law school may apply to study law at the University of Calgary for one year or one semester.

Applicants who wish to study at the Faculty for one year or one semester must apply on the usual application form, and include a statement of interest outlining the reasons why you wish to attend the University of Calgary. They must also provide a Letter of Permission from the Law Faculty at which they are currently studying, giving them permission to take courses in Calgary for the year. The application deadline for Letter of Permission students beginning the program in September is **June 1**. All supporting documents are due **June 1**. This includes an LSAT score, certified transcripts (one copy only please) from all post-secondary educational institutions attended, and three letters of reference forwarded directly from the referees to the Faculty of Law Admissions Office. **Two letters must be from law professors.** The admissions committee reserves the right to review an applicant's file with only two reference letters.

Applicants who wish to take a calendar year (January - December), or the Winter Session only (January - April) in the Faculty on a Letter of Permission may apply no later than **October 1**. Supporting documents in such cases are due **October 1**.

Exceptionally, Letter of Permission applicants from Canadian Civil Law or Francophone Schools which do not themselves require the LSAT as part of their admissions process may apply to the Faculty without writing the LSAT.

Applicants will be assessed by the Admissions Committee using the same criteria as for students being admitted into the Faculty's regular program. In addition, space limitations in the Faculty will be a factor in admitting applicants. Students must give documented reasons for wishing to attend the University of Calgary.

Letter of Permission students do NOT receive an LL.B. from the University of Calgary.

Special Students (Including Audits)

Practitioners who already have an LL.B. and Graduate Students currently enrolled in a post-graduate degree program at this University or elsewhere may, subject to space constraints, be admitted into one or more LL.B. courses either for credit or to audit.

Space restrictions at the University of Calgary limit the number of students allowed to audit law courses. Applicants must meet with the Associate Dean to discuss course selection.

Auditors may not participate in class discussions, assignments, examinations, or in parts of courses such as laboratories. If the instructor wishes the student to participate in activities other than class discussions, permission must be obtained from the Associate Dean. All admission, registration and fee deadlines which apply to regular students must be met by students who are auditing.

Applicants are required to contact the Admissions Office at the Faculty of Law to complete the necessary documentation. Fees are paid on a per course basis.

The National Committee on Accreditation (NCA)

Individuals who have obtained a law degree from a non-Canadian school or a civil law degree from the province of Quebec should contact the National Committee on Accreditation to request a complete assessment of their degree. The University of Calgary's law school policy does NOT currently admit students to take one or more courses for credit in full or partial satisfaction of the requirement of the National Committee on Accreditation. The address of the NCA is as follows:

National Committee on Accreditation
Faculty of Law, University of Ottawa
P.O. Box 450, Stn. A, 57 Louis Pasteur
Ottawa, ON, K1N 6N5
Tel: (613) 562-5204.

An application is available on the internet.
Visit www.flsc.ca/en/foreignLawyers/foreignLawyers.asp

Combined Degree Programs

The Faculty of Law and the Haskayne School of Business offer a combined LL.B./MBA program. Students wishing to obtain the combined LL.B./MBA degree must be admitted to both the Faculty of Law and the Haskayne School of Business through the ordinary admissions process of each Faculty. Successful applicants may then apply to the combined LL.B./MBA degree program by making application to the Combined Degree Committee which consists of members of the academic staff of both Faculties. The Combined Degree Committee makes decision on who will be admitted into the combined program. The combined LL.B./MBA program is a four year program. Interested applicants should contact the Student Services Officer.

Students wishing to obtain the combined LL.B./MEDes degree must make application to both the Faculty of Law and the Faculty of Environmental Design through the ordinary admissions process of each Faculty. Successful applicants to both Faculties may then apply to the combined LL.B./MEDes degree program by making application to the Combined Degree Committee which consists of members of the academic staff of both Faculties. The Combined Degree Committee makes decisions on who will be admitted into the Combined Degree program. Interested applicants should contact the Student Services Office.

Tuition

On March 21, 2003, the Board of Governors of the University of Calgary approved:

1. a 6.3-per-cent increase in undergraduate tuition fees, and
2. the introduction of differential tuition fees for students entering the Faculties of Medicine and Law, and the MBA programs.

LL.B. tuition fees for 2004/05 will be approximately \$10,500, not including Other General Fees (Students' Union, Campus Recreation, Student Health, etc.).

Non-LL.B. students, including those in the LL.M. program, who register in LL.B. courses, must pay the differential portion.

Applicants should also be aware that increased student support will be available.

Please consult the University Calendar for details regarding the current fees.

Obtain current tuition information at:

www.fp.ucalgary.ca/financial/fees/law_students.htm

Submitting Applications

Law school applications and all supporting documents must be sent to:

Faculty of Law
Admissions Office
Rm 3390 Murray Fraser Hall
University of Calgary
Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4

Telephone: (403) 220-7222
Fax: (403) 210-9662
Website www.law.ucalgary.ca

Admission to the Practice of Law

Admission to the practice of law in the common law provinces of Canada is governed by the provincial Law Societies. In Alberta, the admission requirements are set out in the Legal Profession Act. Admission to the Bar of Alberta generally requires two years or the equivalent of two years of a full program of studies leading to a degree at a university in Alberta or an acceptable equivalent, a law degree from a university in Alberta or its equivalent, one year in articles in the province and successful completion of the Bar exam. For practical purposes, pre-law work in any Canadian university is considered to be the equivalent of university work in Alberta. Pre-law work in a university outside of Canada is assessed on the basis of whether the University of Calgary recognizes the academic credentials as equivalent to those at Calgary.

Subject to the agreement of the Benchers of the Law Society of Alberta, articles may be served outside the normal environment of the private firm. For example, a student might serve a period of his/her articles in the legal department of a corporation, in a legal service in a government department, or in clerkship to a judge.

The requirements for admission to most other common law Bars in Canada are similar, although there exists some variations in the pre-law requirements and in the time required for articles and Bar Admission Course. Students who intend to seek positions in practice in other provinces are advised to contact the secretary of the Law Society of the province in question to determine the requirements in force.

While the Faculty of Law may admit students to its LL.B. degree program, the right to practise law as a barrister and solicitor is granted only by the Law Society of the province concerned. Applicants contemplating practise should consider communicating as soon as possible with the Secretary of the Law Society of the province in which they intend to practise for all relevant particulars. Although possession of a criminal record is normally irrelevant as far as our LL.B. program of studies is concerned, it may be a bar to becoming qualified to practise law.

Faculty of Law Awards

General Information and Policies

Application forms for awards are available from the Associate Dean's Office, Faculty of Law, mid-February each year. By completing one Law Awards application form applicants will be considered for all scholarships and bursaries listed in this section with the exception of those stating "No application required." Unless otherwise stated, completed applications for law awards must be postmarked or received by the Student Affairs Office, Faculty of Law on or before **May 1**. Where no application information is listed, the award is made automatically by the Academic Status Committee based on stated criteria, without need for application.

Unless otherwise stated, the following policies are in effect with regard to University administered awards:

In order to qualify:

- Monetary awards, except certain cash prizes, are contingent upon the student proceeding with his, or her, university program in the immediate next academic session. Unless otherwise stated in the terms of reference, awards are payable only when the student is in actual full-time attendance at the University of Calgary.
- The payment of tuition and fees is the first charge against scholarships and bursaries. If the value of an award is stated as "tuition and fees", it is understood not to include differential fees.
- Students who have deferred exams, incomplete term work, grades not yet received for an international exchange, etc. at the time of award selections will be deemed ineligible.
- If a student is granted an award, the University of Calgary reserves the right to release pertinent information to provincial funding bodies or the donor of the award.

The University assumes liability for the payment of scholarships, bursaries, prizes and other awards only to the extent that gifts from donors, or returns from particular investments for these purposes will permit.

As this information is published a considerable time before the opening of the session, the University reserves the right to make whatever changes circumstances may require, including cancellation or addition of particular awards.

Value	No.	Year Entering	Faculty or Fields of Study	Conditions: offered annually. Apply to Student Affairs Office, Faculty of Law by MAY 1 unless otherwise stated.
William A. McGillivray Gold Medal in Law <i>Friends, family and colleagues of the late W.A. McGillivray Chief Justice of Alberta for the period 1974-1984</i>				
Gold Medal and \$5000	One	Graduating	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awarded at Spring Convocation • Highest aggregate standing during the three years of study in the Faculty • No application required
Campbell McLaurin Achievement Award <i>Endowed by the former Chief Justice of the Trial Division, the late Honourable Campbell McLaurin</i>				
Silver Medallion	One	Graduating	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Achieved high academic standing • Made a significant contribution to the life of the Law School during the three years of the LLB degree • No application required
Advocis Educational Foundaiton Scholarship <i>Advocis</i>				
\$700	One	3rd	Law LLB Program (Estate Planning)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interest and aptitude in the area of estate planning • Based primarily on academic merit • Financial need may also be taken into consideration
Alberta Crown Attorneys' Association Prize <i>Alberta Crown Attorneys' Association</i>				
\$325	One	2nd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Achieving a high standard of performance in LAW 410: Crime: Law and Procedure • No application required
Alberta Law Foundation Bursaries <i>Alberta Law Foundation</i>				
\$2000	Five	2nd or 3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic record • Financial need
Alberta Law Foundation Entrance Bursaries <i>Alberta Law Foundation, in recognition of the diversity in the entering LLB class</i>				
\$5000	Six	1st	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic record • Performance on the Law School Admission Test • Evidence of maturity • Extra-curricular activities • Work experience • Community involvement • Financial need • Whenever possible, one award will be offered to a Canadian aboriginal student

Value	No.	Year Entering	Faculty or Fields of Study	Conditions: offered annually. Apply to Student Affairs Office, Faculty of Law by MAY 1 unless otherwise stated.
A.L. Barron, Q.C. Prize in Labour Law <i>Walter C. Barron, Q.C. in honour of his father, the late A.L. Barron, Q.C.</i>				
\$250	One	3rd or Graduating	Law LLB Program (Labour Law)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most understanding and ability in the field of Labour Law • No application required
Ronald D. Bell Scholarship <i>Established by the law firm Felesky Flynn</i>				
\$1000	One	3rd	Law LLB Program (Taxation Law)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic merit in Taxation Law • Leadership ability and high standards of integrity must also be demonstrated
Billington/Baker Cup <i>Geoffrey Baker, LL.B. and Rick Billington, LL.B. of Calgary</i>				
Cup	One	Any	Law LLB Program (Debating Competition)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Best individual debater in the Faculty of Law's annual debating competition • No application required
Bishop & McKenzie Centennial Prize <i>Bishop & McKenzie LLP</i>				
\$1000	One	3rd or graduating	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Achieved a high standard of performance in Law 649.27: Advanced Civil Procedure • No application required
Blackstone Debating Medals <i>His Honour Judge Irwin A. Blackstone, Q.C., Calgary</i>				
Medal and \$500 cash prize	Two	Any	Law LLB Program (Debating Competition)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most outstanding in the Law School's annual debating competition • No application required
Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP Prize <i>Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP</i>				
\$500	One	2nd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Achieving a high standard of performance in LAW 402: Contracts • No application required
Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP Scholar Award <i>Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP</i>				
\$5000 (renewable in third year)	One	2nd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must have obtained an academic standing in the top 10 per cent of the class in first year of studies • Renewable in 3rd year providing recipient obtains an academic standing in the top 20 percent of the class in second year • Financial need and extra-curricular activities may be considered

Value	No.	Year Entering	Faculty or Fields of Study	Conditions: offered annually. Apply to Student Affairs Office, Faculty of Law by MAY 1 unless otherwise stated.
Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP Scholarship <i>Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP</i>				
\$2500	One	2nd	Law LLB Program	• Academic merit
Borden Ladner Gervais LLP Scholarship <i>Funded by an endowment established by Howard Mackie, Barristers & Solicitors</i>				
\$2500	One	2nd	Law LLB Program	• Financial need • Must have placed in the top quartile in first year • Extra-curricular activities including community, volunteer or athletic involvement
Elizabeth Brisco Bursary <i>Estate of Elizabeth Brisco</i>				
\$5000	One	1st	Law LLB Program	• Academic record • Financial need • Performance on the Law School Admission Test • Extra-curricular activities, work experience and community involvement • Mature student
Elizabeth Brisco Scholarship <i>Estate of Elizabeth Brisco</i>				
\$5000	One	1st	Law LLB Program	• Academic record • Performance on the Law School Admission Test • Extra-curricular activities, work experience and community involvement • Mature student
W.G. Brown, Q.C. Prize in Advanced Oil and Gas Law <i>Friends and colleagues of W. Gordon Brown, Q.C., senior partner in the Calgary law firm of Bennett Jones Verchere</i>				
\$800	One	3rd or Graduating	Law LLB Program	• Achieved a high standard of performance in LAW 605: Advanced Oil and Gas Law • No application required
Burnet Duckworth Palmer Bursary <i>Burnet, Duckworth and Palmer, Barristers and Solicitors</i>				
\$2500	One	2nd or 3rd	Law LLB Program	• Academic merit • Financial need
Frank L. Burnet, Q.C. Scholarship <i>Established by the law firm of Burnet, Duckworth & Palmer in memory of Frank L. Burnet, Q.C.</i>				
\$2400	One	1st or 2nd	Law LLB Program	• Academic merit • Preference given to a student entering 1st year

Value	No.	Year Entering	Faculty or Fields of Study	Conditions: offered annually. Apply to Student Affairs Office, Faculty of Law by MAY 1 unless otherwise stated.
Canada Law Book Prizes <i>Canada Law Book Limited, Aurora, Ontario</i>				
Book prizes to the value of \$150	Three	2nd, 3rd and Graduating	Law LLB Program	• Demonstrating overall understanding and ability • No application required
Canadian Petroleum Law Foundation Prize <i>Canadian Petroleum Law Foundation</i>				
\$1500	One	3rd or Graduating	Law LLB Program (Natural Resources Law)	• Academic achievement in Natural Resources Law • No application required
Canadian Petroleum Tax Society Faculty of Law Prize <i>Canadian Petroleum Tax Society</i>				
\$1500	One	3rd	Law LLB Program	• Shown outstanding performance in LAW 541: Business Taxation • No application required
A.W.R. Carrothers Memorial Bursary in Law <i>Family and friends in memory of Dr. A.W.R. Carrothers, President of the University of Calgary from 1969 to 1974</i>				
\$1000	One	1st	Law LLB Program	• Academic merit • Financial need
Robert C. Carson Memorial Bursary (Alberta Scholarship Programs) <i>Administered by the Alberta Scholarship Programs for Alberta Justice</i>				
\$500	One	2nd	Law LLB Program	• Highest academic standing in first year • Canadian citizen or permanent resident • Resident of Alberta for at least three years • Preference is given to a Canadian aboriginal student without sponsorship • In the event that there are no Canadian aboriginal students without sponsorship, any non-sponsored students are considered. • No application required
Carswell Prizes <i>Carswell</i>				
Certificates to the value of \$250, \$250 and \$500	Three (one in each year)	2nd, 3rd and Graduating	Law LLB Program	• Most overall understanding and ability • No application required
CFUW Helen Steeves Memorial Scholarship in Law <i>Canadian Federation of University Women/Calgary</i>				
\$1200	One	2nd	Law LLB Program	• Academic merit • Some consideration given to financial need

Value	No.	Year Entering	Faculty or Fields of Study	Conditions: offered annually. Apply to Student Affairs Office, Faculty of Law by MAY 1 unless otherwise stated.
E.W. Costello Entrance Scholarship <i>Pembina Resources Ltd. Calgary, in honour of Mr. E.W. Costello on his retirement as Chairman of the Board of Pembina Resources Ltd.</i>				
\$3500 (Renewable)	One	1st	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offered every third year • Academic record • Performance on the Law School Admission Test • Evidence of maturity • Extra-curricular activities • Work experience • Community involvement • Renewable for second and third year provided high academic standing is attained in the year of law studies just completed • No application required
de Villars Jones Prize in Administrative Law <i>de Villars Jones, Barristers and Solicitors, Edmonton</i>				
\$750 plus book	One	3rd	Law LLB Program (Administrative Process)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most understanding and ability in the Administrative Process course • Academic merit • Recipient will receive an autographed hard copy of Jones and de Villars, "Principles of Administrative Law" • No application required
Faber Gurevitch Bickman Prize <i>Established by the Calgary law firm of Faber Gurevitch Bickman</i>				
\$1000	One	2nd	Law LLB Program (Property Law)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Achieving a high standard of performance in the field of Property Law • No application required
Felesky Flynn Prize in Taxation Law <i>Felesky Flynn, Barristers and Solicitors, Tax Counsel</i>				
\$1000	One	2nd or 3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most understanding and ability in LAW 527: Taxation Law and Policy • No application required
L.H. Fenerty, Q.C. Law Prize <i>Established by the Calgary law firm of Fenerty, Robertson, Fraser & Hatch (now Fraser Milner Casgrain) in honour of the late Lloyd H. Fenerty, Q.C.</i>				
\$2500	One	3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High academic standing • Participated with distinction in sports, university government or public service

Value	No.	Year Entering	Faculty or Fields of Study	Conditions: offered annually. Apply to Student Affairs Office, Faculty of Law by MAY 1 unless otherwise stated.
Fraser Milner Casgrain Prize in Corporate Finance and Securities Law <i>Fraser Milner Casgrain, Barristers & Solicitors</i>				
\$650	One	3rd or Graduating	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most outstanding academic performance in LAW 659: Corporate Finance and Securities • No application required
Fraser Milner Casgrain Prize in Environmental Law <i>Fraser Milner Casgrain, Barristers & Solicitors</i>				
\$650	One	3rd or Graduating	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most outstanding academic performance in LAW 531: Environmental Law • No application required
Peter Freeman, Q.C. Bursary for Aboriginal Students in Law <i>Members of the Law Society of Alberta with matching funds from the Alberta Law Foundation and the University of Calgary. This award was established to recognize the contribution made by Peter Freeman Q.C. who served as Executive Director of the Law Society of Alberta from 1989 until his retirement in 2001.</i>				
\$2500	One	2nd or 3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Canadian aboriginal student • Academic merit • Financial need
Neil V. German, Q.C. Memorial Scholarship <i>Friends and colleagues of the late Neil V. German, Q.C. in recognition of his contribution to his profession and the community</i>				
\$1800	One	2nd or 3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic merit • Leadership ability • Upon graduation, must be eligible for enrollment as a student-at-law in the Law Society of Alberta
Ron Chitter Award in Human Rights <i>Endowed by the Honourable Ron Chitter and Myrna Chitter</i>				
\$2500	One	Final or Any	Any, Law, Medicine, Graduate Studies Human Rights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demonstrated a commitment to the advocacy and exploration of human rights through academic studies and related activities • Contributed to the understanding or resolution of human rights issues through activities such as making the public aware of human rights abuses, helping to resolve human rights problems, or furthering equality of disadvantaged minorities • Academic merit • Applicants must include a one-page statement indicating studies and activities that have contributed to the understanding or resolution of human rights issues. • Letter of support required: undergraduate applicants should request this letter from the head of their department; graduate students should request this letter from their supervisor • Faculty of Graduate Studies by May 1

Value	No.	Year Entering	Faculty or Fields of Study	Conditions: offered annually. Apply to Student Affairs Office, Faculty of Law by MAY 1 unless otherwise stated.
Irv Goldman Memorial Prize				
<i>Friends, family and colleagues in memory of Irv Goldman</i>				
\$500	One	3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most outstanding academic performance in LAW 511: The Criminal Process • No application required
Gowling Lafleur Henderson LLP Scholarships				
<i>Gowling Lafleur Henderson LLP, Calgary</i>				
\$1000	Two	2nd and 3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Achieved a high academic standing • Financial need
Ken Harkness Calgary Buffalo P.C. Scholarship				
<i>Calgary Buffalo Progressive Conservative Constituency Organization</i>				
\$1000	One	2nd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial need • Satisfactory academic achievement • Involved in the political party process either on or off campus
Frederick and Marguerite Hulme Scholarship				
<i>Frederick and Marguerite Hulme</i>				
\$7500	One	1st	Law Combined LLB/MBA Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Combined LLB/MBA program • Academic merit • Consideration given to financial need • Must be in full time studies during the tenure of this award
Alan D. Hunter Award				
<i>Code Hunter Wittmann</i>				
\$2700	One	Graduating	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most understanding and ability in LAW 629: Trial Evidence and Procedure • In the case of a tie, superior verbal skills and demonstrated commitment to the community and to volunteer services will be taken into consideration • No application required
W. Bernie Kelly, Q.C. Memorial Prize				
<i>Law Society of Alberta</i>				
\$1000	One	2nd or 3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good academic standing • Performance with distinction in a skills training or professional responsibility and ethics course or program • No application required
James G. Kidd Scholarship				
<i>Family of Justice James G. Kidd</i>				
\$2500	One	2nd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic merit

Value	No.	Year Entering	Faculty or Fields of Study	Conditions: offered annually. Apply to Student Affairs Office, Faculty of Law by MAY 1 unless otherwise stated.
Darlene Korolak Memorial Award				
<i>Family, friends and colleagues of Rhonda Korolak in memory of her mother, Darlene</i>				
\$300	One	2nd or 3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic merit
Labour Relations Board Prize in Labour Law				
<i>Established by the Labour Relations Board of Alberta</i>				
\$1000	One	3rd	Law LLB Program (Labour Law)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demonstrated outstanding merit in the field of Labour Law • No application required
Faculty of Law • Class of '91 Bursary				
<i>Class of '91, Faculty of Law, University of Calgary</i>				
\$300	One	2nd or 3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic merit • Financial need • Not in receipt of another major award administered by the University of Calgary
Faculty of Law • Dean's Prizes				
<i>G. Neil McDermid, Q.C. and David H. McDermid, Calgary</i>				
\$1000	Three	2nd, 3rd Graduating	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic merit • No application required
Lawson Lundell Prize in Aboriginal Law				
<i>Lawson Lundell</i>				
\$1500	One	3rd or Graduating	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Based on achieving a high standard of performance in LAW 635: Aboriginal Law • No application required
Legal History Prize				
<i>Graham Price, Barrister and Solicitor, Calgary</i>				
\$1000	One	3rd or Graduating	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Best essay in LAW 609: Canadian Legal History • No application required
Merv Leitch, Q.C. Scholarships				
<i>Friends and colleagues of the late Merv Leitch in recognition of his significant contributions to the public life of his province and his country</i>				
\$5000	Two	2nd and 3rd	Law LLB Program (Natural Resources Law and Constitutional Law)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overall academic merit • 2nd year - particular emphasis on the Constitutional Law course • 3rd year - particular emphasis on the Natural Resources Law course • Strong participation in extra-curricular activities

Value	No.	Year Entering	Faculty or Fields of Study	Conditions: offered annually. Apply to Student Affairs Office, Faculty of Law by MAY 1 unless otherwise stated.
R.A. MacKimmie, O.C., Q.C. Awards for Outstanding Contribution				
<i>Established by the Alberta Natural Gas Company, Ltd., prior to their amalgamation with TransCanada Pipelines on January 1, 1999</i>				
\$2500	Two	3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Satisfactory academic standing • Significant contribution to the life of the Law School during the first two years of the LLB degree
Macleod Dixon Scholarship				
<i>Macleod Dixon, Barristers & Solicitors</i>				
\$2500	One	2nd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic merit • Involvement in extra-curricular activities and community work
Brian F. MacNeill Scholarship				
<i>Established by McCarthy Tétrault in honour of Brian MacNeill, Chair of the Board of Governors, University of Calgary</i>				
\$2500	One	1st	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic merit • Must have a Bachelor of Accounting, Commerce or Business degree • No application required
John A. MacPherson, Q.C. Memorial Scholarships				
<i>Family of the late John A. MacPherson, Q.C.</i>				
\$1550	Two	3rd or graduating	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outstanding ability in advocacy skills • No application required
MacPherson McNiven Insolvency Prize				
<i>Family, friends and colleagues in memory of Jack L. MacPherson and John G. McNiven</i>				
\$800	One	3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most outstanding academic performance in LAW 545: Debtor/Creditor Relations • No application required
Maloney Family Bursary				
<i>Maloney Family</i>				
\$2000	One	2nd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic merit • Financial need • Extra-curricular activities in the Faculty of Law and community involvement
A. Norman Maloney Memorial Bursary				
<i>Family, friends and colleagues of Norman Maloney, a student at the University of Calgary from 1974-81</i>				
\$1900	One	2nd or 3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Satisfactory academic standing • Financial need • Extra-curricular activities encompassing a wide range of community and/or sports involvement

Value	No.	Year Entering	Faculty or Fields of Study	Conditions: offered annually. Apply to Student Affairs Office, Faculty of Law by MAY 1 unless otherwise stated.
Sheilah Martin Prize				
<i>Friends and colleagues of Sheilah Martin to recognize her contribution as Dean of the Faculty of Law from 1992 to 1996</i>				
\$500	One	2nd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Achieving a high standard of performance in LAW 401: Legal Perspectives • No application required
F. Richard Matthews, Q.C. Scholarship				
<i>Pembina Corporation, in honour of F.R. Matthews on the occasion of his retirement from the Board of Directors, Pembina Resources Limited</i>				
\$4500	One	1st	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic merit • BComm graduate of the Haskayne School of Business, University of Calgary • Must have an Accounting concentration or already possess the CA designation • If no suitable candidate, then a student entering the faculty who is a graduate of the Haskayne School of Business, University of Calgary, will be considered
Joseph P. and Victoria M. McCaffery Law Bursary				
<i>McCaffery & Company in honor of Mr. Joseph P. McCaffery, founder of the firm</i>				
\$1300	One	2nd or 3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic merit • Financial need
McCarthy Tétrault Prize in Business Associations				
<i>McCarthy Tétrault, Barristers and Solicitors, Calgary</i>				
\$1000	One	3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most outstanding academic performance in LAW 509: Business Associations • No application required
McCarthy Tétrault Prize in Evidence and Procedure				
<i>McCarthy Tétrault, Barristers and Solicitors, Calgary</i>				
\$1000	One	3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most outstanding academic performance in LAW 500: Evidence and Procedure • No application required
Bill McCulloch & Associates Inc. Prize in Debtor/Creditor Relations				
<i>Bill McCulloch & Associates Inc.</i>				
\$250	One	3rd or graduating	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Achieving a high level of performance in LAW 545: Debtor/Creditor Relations • No application required
Chief Justice William McGillivray Mooting Shields				
<i>Faculty of Law, University of Calgary</i>				
Shield and book prize	Two	Any	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Best advocacy skills in the McGillivray Moot • No application required

Value	No.	Year Entering	Faculty or Fields of Study	Conditions: offered annually. Apply to Student Affairs Office, Faculty of Law by MAY 1 unless otherwise stated.
Grant McKibben Award				
<i>Friends, family and colleagues in memory of Grant McKibben, B.Comm '76, LLB '79</i>				
\$3750	One	2nd or 3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Satisfactory academic standing • Financial need • Extra-curricular activities
Louise McKinney Scholarships				
<i>Province of Alberta Scholarship Programs</i>				
\$2500	Variable	2nd, 3rd or Graduating	Law,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alberta resident • Demonstrated outstanding academic ability • Recommendations made by the faculty based on academic achievement in a minimum of four full courses taken the preceding consecutive Fall/Winter Sessions • Students who are completing their undergraduate degree and immediately proceeding into a professional degree program (e.g. dentistry, law, medicine) must print an application form from this web site: www.ucalgary.ca/awards • Submit completed applications to the Student Awards & Financial Aid office by June 15 • Students who will be entering a professional degree program, but who have not completed their undergraduate degree, do not need to complete an application as they will be considered automatically by their undergraduate faculty • Students need not be returning to University of Calgary, but must be entering the program at a recognized post-secondary institution • For further information contact the Student Awards Office
John McLaren Entrance Bursary				
<i>John McLaren</i>				
\$500	One	1st	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic merit • Financial need • Full-time or part-time student • Must have a strong record of community service
John McLaren Scholarship				
<i>Established by the Society of Law Students of Calgary in honour of John McLaren, Dean of the Faculty of Law from 1975 to 1984</i>				
\$800	One	3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good academic standing • Participates with distinction in law school activities and/or extra-curricular activities

Value	No.	Year Entering	Faculty or Fields of Study	Conditions: offered annually. Apply to Student Affairs Office, Faculty of Law by MAY 1 unless otherwise stated.
Donald P. McLaws Prize				
<i>Friends and colleagues of Donald P. McLaws</i>				
\$4000	One	3rd	Law LLB Program (Corporate Commercial Law)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must have completed both LAW 402: Contracts and LAW 404: Property, plus three of: LAW 509: Business Associations; LAW 523: Natural Resources Law; LAW 527: Taxation Law and Policy; LAW 535: Commercial Transactions II: Secured Transactions; LAW 537: Commercial Transactions I: Sale of Goods; LAW 631 Commercial Transactions III: Payment Mechanisms; LAW 659: Corporate Finance and Securities • High aggregate standing in the above courses • No application required
Miles Davison LLP Prize in Administrative Process				
<i>Miles Davison LLP in honour of the late John Romanow</i>				
\$250	One	3rd	Law LLB Program (Administrative Process)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding and ability in the field of Administrative Process • No application required
Miller Thomson LLP Entrance Bursary				
<i>Miller Thomson LLP</i>				
\$2500	One	1st	Law	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic merit • Financial need • Extra-curricular activities and community involvement
Justice Morrow Bursary in Law				
<i>Morrow and Dunkley families in memory of Justice W.G. Morrow</i>				
\$1400	One	2nd or 3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic merit • Financial need • Must demonstrate superior qualities of integrity, competence and professional conduct in academic and extra-curricular activities
John W. Moyer Memorial Bursaries				
<i>Mrs. J. W. Moyer, Calgary</i>				
\$1200	Three	1st, 2nd and 3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Permanent resident of Calgary or reside within a 40 km radius of the city limits • Must have completed a minimum of two years at the University of Calgary • Academic merit • Participation in university activities • Financial need

Value	No.	Year Entering	Faculty or Fields of Study	Conditions: offered annually. Apply to Student Affairs Office, Faculty of Law by MAY 1 unless otherwise stated.
Judith R. Norman Memorial Awards <i>Family, friends and colleagues of Judith Norman in memory of a life lived in courage and friendship</i>				
\$2000	Two	3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must have shown leadership in athletics, university or law school activities • Demonstrated superior ability and understanding in the areas of family law and interviewing, negotiation and counselling
Osgoode Society Legal History Book Prize <i>Osgoode Society, Toronto</i>				
Membership and book	One	Graduating	Law LLB Program (Legal History)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Achieved a high level of performance in the field of legal history • No application required
Maurice and Myra Paperny Scholarship <i>Maurice and Myra Paperny</i>				
\$500	One	2nd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic merit • Financial need
John D. Petrie, Q.C. Memorial Bursaries in Law <i>Mrs. Mary Petrie, in memory of her husband, John D. Petrie</i>				
\$5000	Two	1st, 2nd or 3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic merit • Financial need • Canadian citizen or permanent resident
Donnel O. Sabey, Q.C. Prize in Advocacy Law <i>Established in honour of Donnel O. Sabey by his partners in the Litigation Department at Bennett Jones Verchere</i>				
\$750	One	Graduating	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most outstanding ability in LAW 639: Trial Advocacy • No application required
Fred Scott Bursary <i>Endowed by Mr. Fred L. Scott of Calgary</i>				
\$800	One	2nd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Satisfactory academic record in the first year of the LLB program • Financial need • Demonstrated some involvement in public service to the faculty, the University, or the general community
C. Anne Simpson Prize <i>Friends, family and colleagues of C. Anne Simpson, Q.C. in recognition of her significant contributions to education, her profession, and her communities</i>				
\$500	One	3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Highest aggregate standing in LAW 527: Taxation Law and Policy and LAW 541: Business Taxation • No application required

Value	No.	Year Entering	Faculty or Fields of Study	Conditions: offered annually. Apply to Student Affairs Office, Faculty of Law by MAY 1 unless otherwise stated.
Stevenson and Côté Prize <i>Juriliber Limited • Publishers, Edmonton</i>				
Book	One	3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outstanding performance in LAW 500: Civil Evidence and Procedure • Book awarded is Stevenson and Côté's Civil Procedure Guide • No application required
Stikeman Elliott/Carswell Prize in Taxation Law <i>Stikeman, Elliott Law Firm and Carswell Publishing, Ottawa</i>				
\$1000	One	Graduating	Law LLB Program (Taxation Law)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outstanding excellence in taxation law courses taken in the Faculty of Law at the University of Calgary • No application required
Student Peer Assistance Law Bursaries <i>University of Calgary Undergraduate students and the University of Calgary Board of Governors</i>				
Variable	To be determined	1st, 2nd or 3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic merit • Financial need
Howard Tidswell Memorial Award in Law <i>Friends and colleagues of Howard Tidswell</i>				
\$2200	One	2nd or 3rd	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exhibited qualities of integrity and public spiritedness exemplified by Howard Tidswell • Satisfactory academic standing • Financial need may also be taken into consideration
University of Calgary Bursaries in Law <i>University of Calgary</i>				
\$2000	Three	Any	Law LLB Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic merit • Financial need
Vallance Prize in Family Law <i>Established by Mr. Peter Vallance of Calgary</i>				
\$350	One	3rd	Law LLB Program (Family Law)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most understanding and ability in the field of Family Law • No application required
E.S. Watkins Memorial Prize in Torts and Accident Compensation <i>Family and friends of the late E.S. Watkins, Q.C., formerly Chairman of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board of Alberta</i>				
\$500	One	Any	Law LLB Program (Torts and the Loss Compensation Process)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outstanding performance in Torts and the Loss Compensation Process • No application required

Financial Aid

Government Student Aid Plans

Alberta students who require financial assistance in order to pursue post-secondary education may obtain student loans through Alberta Students Finance. This department administers both Province of Alberta and Canada Student Loan Programs. Students complete one application to be considered for both loans. However, upon receipt of the funds, they must be handled as two separate loans. Students must be Canadian citizens or permanent residents and must be registered full time. Please note: as policies and guidelines are revised frequently, students may wish to visit the following web site for the most up-to-date information regarding government student loans, grants and bursaries offered through the Province of Alberta: www.alis.gov.ab.ca

Assistance is also available to students who are considered to be residents of other provinces. Non-Alberta students should contact their provincial funding office directly to obtain detailed information regarding student loans, grants and bursaries offered through their province. Loan applications and information on assistance provided by other provinces may also be obtained from the Student Awards and Financial Aid office, or their web site: www.ucalgary.ca/awards/



Financial assistance is provided only where financial resources available to students from parents, summer work, part-time earnings or other sources are insufficient to meet the estimated educational costs of full-time study.

Between the Canada Student Loan Program and the Alberta Students Finance Act, the maximum loan available for an academic year (Fall/Winter) is normally \$11,600. Students in the Faculty of Law may appeal for an additional \$5,650 for a maximum loan of \$16,950. The maximum loan available to medical students is \$29,000 for a twelve-month program, and \$17,400 for an eight- or nine-month program. Provincial loans cannot be issued which would increase the total Canada and Alberta student loan indebtedness beyond the lifetime loan limit set for that program of study.

Undergraduate: \$40,000
Graduate Studies (Masters): \$50,000
Master of Business Administration (MBA): \$60,000
Graduate Studies (Doctoral): \$60,000
Medicine (MD Program): \$95,000
Law: \$70,000

The Alberta Opportunities Bursary (AOB) Program is cost-shared between the Government of Alberta and the University of Calgary. High need Alberta residents studying full time and applying for a student loan may

qualify for up to \$1,500 from the government portion of the AOB. Students must be in either first or second year of post-secondary studies. At the University of Calgary, the AOB program is incorporated into the University bursary program. Students may apply by completing the general awards application appropriate for their level of study, e.g. Entrance Awards, Transfer Awards, Undergraduate Awards, or Faculty of Medicine Bursaries.

Canada Millennium Bursaries are open to full-time students at post-secondary institutions recognized by the Canada Student Loans program. General Awards valued from \$2,250 to \$3,000 are given on the basis of financial need to students in the second or subsequent year of their undergraduate studies. Each province is administering these awards for its residents through its student loan program. Students applying for student loans through Alberta Students Finance will be automatically considered for Canada Millennium Bursaries. Students entering their first year of post-secondary studies may apply for the Excellence Awards Program. For more information: www.millenniumschorships.ca

Loans are interest free during periods of full-time university attendance. To ensure that interest-free status continues during full-time study, it is the student's responsibility to provide adequate proof of enrolment to their lenders.

Applications for student loans, part-time bursaries and part-time loans and grants may be obtained from the Student Awards and Financial Aid office. Alberta students can bring their completed student loan applications to the Student Awards and Financial Aid office prior to fee deadline to have their fees deferred. The staff will review the loan application to ensure accurate figures are used and make sure the application is complete prior to sending it to Alberta Students Finance to be assessed. Alberta residents may apply on-line for student loans using the electronic student loan application available on the ALIS web site under AStudents Finance@: www.alis.gov.ab.ca Alberta students who apply on-line and do not expect to receive their loan certificates by fee deadline, must notify the Student Awards and Financial Aid office prior to fee deadline to have their tuition and fees deferred.

Payment of tuition, fees and Student Emergency Loans is the first charge against assistance received from the Government Student Loan plans.

Grants

Non-repayable grants are made available to full-time students who because of special circumstances, (eg. single parents or students with disabilities), cannot be considered to have normal prospects of completing their education without additional financial assistance in addition to that provided under other programs (eg. government student loans). The types of grants students may be eligible for include Maintenance Grants and Canada Study Grants (for students with dependants, female doctoral students, and students with permanent disabilities). For more information, visit the following website: www.alis.gov.ab.ca

Alberta student loan relief Benefit & Loan relief Program Completion Payment

The Alberta Student Loan Relief program is provided to assist students in keeping their student loan debt at a manageable level. Alberta students are automatically considered for both the Alberta Student Loan Relief Benefit (for first-time, first-year, full-time students) and the Loan Relief Program Completion Payment (for students completing their studies). Both of these needs-based benefits are calculated based on the students total Alberta and Canada Student Loans. For more information, please go to the following website: www.alis.gov.ab.ca

Student Budgeting

To determine financial need, students should estimate their living costs (rent, food, local transportation, clothing, entertainment, utilities, miscellaneous expenses, etc.); add tuition, fees, and books and supplies for the period they plan to attend (one or two sessions) and deduct from total expenses all cash resources such as: savings, scholarships or bursaries, money received or to be received from parents, and any other income to be received during the period of attendance. The net result should be the amount of financial assistance needed.

The following is a guide to establishing a budget within the limits set by Alberta Students Finance.

Note: These figures are based on the 2004-2005 Alberta Students Finance budget figures and should be used only as a general guideline.

Single Students

Living away from home:

- \$730 per month living allowance
- tuition and fees
- \$1,090 - \$1,700 books and supplies in most faculties

Living at parents' home:

- \$347 per month living allowance
- tuition and fees
- \$1,090 - \$1,700 books and supplies in most faculties

Married Students

Married without children:

- \$1,455 per month living allowance
- spouse's student loan payments
- tuition and fees
- \$1,090 - \$1,700 books and supplies in most faculties

Married with children:

- \$1,455 per month living allowance
- \$315 per month per child
- actual child care costs
- tuition and fees
- \$1,090 - \$1,700 books and supplies in most faculties

Single Parent Family including first child:

- \$1,260 per month living allowance
- \$315 per month per additional child
- actual child care costs
- tuition and fees
- \$1,090 - \$1,700 books and supplies in most faculties

Part-Time Students

Alberta grant assistance is available to part-time students enrolled in approved courses and is limited to \$300 per 4-month academic session. These bursaries are awarded to Alberta residents on the basis of financial need, as determined by Alberta Students Finance, and are intended to help cover the costs of tuition, books, child care, and travel if required.

The federal government offers two funding programs for part-time students. Loans for part-time students and Canada Study Grants for High Need Part-time Students are awarded on the basis of financial need and provide for tuition, fees, books, transportation, child care and incidentals. Loans are interest bearing, with repayment beginning 30 days after funds are received. A borrower may have an outstanding principal of no more than \$4,000 at any one time. Canada Study Grants of up to \$1,200 per loan year are available to high need students who cannot study full time. Both programs are administered by the provincial government on behalf of the federal government.

For further information contact:

Alberta Students Finance

Phone: 1-800-222-6485

Web site: www.alis.gov.ab.ca

or

Student Awards and Financial Aid

Room 124 MacKimmie Library Block

Phone: (403) 220-6925

Web site: www.ucalgary.ca/awards/

Questions: www.askus.ucalgary.ca

Other Sources of Government Financial Aid

Northern Alberta Development Council Bursaries

The Northern Alberta Development Council Bursary program is intended to offer students (who have been residents of Alberta for the last three years), special bursary assistance where these students demonstrate that they intend to apply their education after graduation in the northern area of the Province. Successful candidates will be awarded a \$3,000 bursary for one full academic year of study or, if the length of the program is less than one full academic year, students may be awarded \$1,500. Any student who receives a bursary will sign an agreement acknowledging that he/she will work in the northern area of the province one year for each year of full bursary support.

Applications are available on-line at

www.alis.gov.ab.ca/scholarships/dev.asp. The deadline is **May 15**.

Federal-Provincial Official Languages in Education Program

This program is comprised of three different awards including summer language bursaries, the Official Language Monitor Program, and Programme de bourses pour francophones hors Quebec. They are designed to assist students in acquiring fluency in Canada's official languages.

Application forms, deadline dates and further information may be obtained on-line at: www.cmec.ca/olp/

Other Sources of Financial Assistance

Canadian Institute of Resources Law Endowment Fund

The Institute's Resources Law Endowment Fund was established in 1985 to assist with the Institute's visiting scholar and speaker programs and to subsidize attendance by students at scholarly conferences, seminars and workshops at the University of Calgary and elsewhere.

Applications for funding to the Endowment Fund must be made in writing to the Executive Director, Canadian Institute of Resources Law, Room 3330 Murray Fraser Hall, the University of Calgary. Your request should include a budget and an indication of what portions of the budget you are willing to contribute. Three copies of the application should be received **at least** 2 weeks prior to the event. As well, requests must be supported in writing by the student advisor or faculty member. If you require further information, please contact the Institute.

University of Calgary Emergency Loan Fund

This loan fund is available to students for short term, urgent financial requirements. In most cases, loans are only advanced to students who are expecting the arrival of other financial assistance and the maximum amount is normally \$500. Emergency loans are issued only after the student has met with a loans advisor.

Apply to the Student Awards and Financial Aid office.

To supplement the emergency loan fund established by the University of Calgary, two private donations have been received. We are very grateful to:

- the family and friends of Harry Pollard who made this donation in his memory,
- The Sulphur Development Institute of Canada

Graduate Students' Association Bursaries

Field of Study: Unrestricted

Value: varies to a maximum of \$1,500

Number: varies, not fewer than 16 per year

Eligibility: Open to candidates who at the time of tenure will be registered in a graduate program in the Faculty of Graduate Studies or the Faculty of Environmental Design at the University of Calgary. Candidates must demonstrate financial need.

Where Tenable: University of Calgary

Donor: Graduate students, individual, corporate and foundation donors through the University's Building on the Vision Campaign, 1991-94, and excess thesis levy funds.

Apply: Application forms are available from the Graduate Students' Association, 350 MacEwan Student Centre, Phone 220-5997. Selection process will occur by an internal Graduate Students' Association committee, with representation from the Student Awards and Financial Aid office.

Closing Date: Application deadlines will be twice per year, October 1 and February 1

University of Calgary Graduate Aid Bursary

Bursary funds are available to graduate students who have exhausted all other means of support and still find themselves in financial difficulty. To be eligible, a student must be registered full time, have completed at least two semesters as a graduate student at the University of Calgary, and be able to show financial need. Apply to the Student Awards and Financial Aid office.

The Maude Abbott Loan Fund

This fund was established by the Federation of Medical Women of Canada to aid female medical students. Loans up to \$1,000 per year are available to a maximum of six loans. Applicant must be a member of FMWC. Please apply to: FMWC National Office - Maude Abbott Loan Fund, 225 - 267 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, Ontario K2P 1V3. Phone: (613) 569-5881 or (877) 771-3777. Web site: www.fmwc.ca

Armed Forces Benevolent Fund

A Service Benevolent Funds@ have made provision for loans and/or grants for emergency situations based on needs and merits of each case for former service personnel or their dependents. For information, inquiries should be made at Veterans Services, Department of Veterans Affairs, Room 307, 510 - 12 Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2R 0X5. Phone: (403) 292-4048.

The George Callahan Foundation Grants

The George Callahan Foundation is an organization designed to assist medical students who have exhausted all other means of support and still find themselves in serious financial difficulty. Students must complete a bursary form (available at the Medical Undergraduate Office), write a personal letter explaining their financial situation, and provide a letter from the Dean's Office confirming their satisfactory academic progress. The completed application package must be submitted to the Student Awards and Financial Aid office at the University of Calgary on or before the deadline of December 1. Once the student has submitted their application, they must schedule an appointment with a loans advisor in the Student Awards and Financial Aid office.

Canadian Forces Subsidization Plans

The professional ability required of present-day military officers demands the best in education and training. The Department of National Defence, therefore, sponsors programs of university education and leadership training for selected young men and women who have the potential to become officers in the Canadian Forces. The admission standards are high, but for those who qualify it is the way to a challenging and rewarding career.

The programs sponsored are the Regular Officer Training Plan, (ROTP), Medical Officer Training Plan, (MOTP) and Dental Officer Training Plan, (DOTP). Information is available at the web site: www.dnd.ca

Canadian Forces Personnel Education Assistance Loan Program (EALP)

The Canadian Forces offers an Education Assistance Loan Program to assist serving and former members and their dependants with costs of post-secondary education. This program offers low interest loans of \$1,200, \$1,500, \$2,000 or \$2,500 per student, per year, up to a maximum of \$10,000 lifetime per student. Application forms are available from Canadian Forces Base Financial Counsellors, District Offices of Veterans Affairs, Royal Canadian Legion Provincial Command Officers, and University/College loan offices. Applications are also available by contacting Canadian Forces Personnel Assistance Fund, Education Assistance Loan Program, P.O. Box 2443, Postal Station >D= 340 Laurier Avenue West Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5W5. Web site: www.forces.gc.ca. The deadline for applications is June 30. Late submissions will not be considered.

Commonwealth Foundation Medical Electives Bursaries

Donor: Commonwealth Foundation, London, England

Field of Study: Medicine

Value: Up to £1,000

Number: 45

Eligibility: Offered to students in the MD program interested in using their elective period to gain practical experience in a Commonwealth country other than their own (preferably in a Third World country).

Apply: Applications are available from the Office of Undergraduate Medical Education, University of Calgary. Application form should be accompanied by the following: a 200 word curriculum vitae, name and address of receiving institution/hospital; letter of acceptance from receiving institution/hospital; area of medical specialization for elective; benefits from the elective experience (200 words); budget, including funds from other sources; address for correspondence; letter from faculty confirming registered in the program and making satisfactory academic progress. Two applications will be randomly selected from those submitted and forwarded to the foundation for the final competitive selection procedure. Awards will be announced by the foundation on or about June 30.



Deadline: January 15

Orphans' Allowance

There is a monthly allowance for children of veterans who are bereft by death dependent upon the war service or pension status of the deceased parent. Inquiries should be directed to Veterans Services, Department of Veterans Affairs, Room 307, 510 - 12 Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2R 0X5. Phone: (403) 292-4048. Web site: www.vac-acc.gc.ca/general/

The Royal Canadian Naval Benevolent Fund

This fund is for dependants of former members of the Naval Forces of Canada, and Canadian Merchant Navy War Veterans. Fund assistance is to supplement, not replace, the students own financial resources. Further information is available at the web site: www.forces.gc.ca/.

Student Life

- Student legal Assistance94
- Student Activities94
- Mooting & Debating99
- The University of Calgary100

Student Legal Assistance



Student Legal Assistance is a non-profit association that delivers a range of free legal services to residents of the Calgary area who cannot afford legal assistance. In providing these services, law students are given the opportunity to serve the community and develop professional skills and knowledge through interviewing, case research, and court appearances. During the school year, SLA operates a clinic on the University campus four evenings a week and a full-time legal clinic is run in Calgary during the summer months.

Provincial Court Judges Award of Merit

The Provincial Court Judges Award of Merit was created to recognize the exceptional contributions made to Student Legal Assistance by a graduating law student at the University of Calgary. Established in 2000 by the Student Legal Assistance Society (Calgary), this Award is sponsored by the judges of the Provincial Court of Alberta, Calgary, and will be presented annually.

Check out our website at www.fp.ucalgary.ca/sla

Student Activities

Society of Law Students

The Society of Law Students is the official student association, constituted within The Students' Union, the University of Calgary, and recognized by The Faculty of Law to represent the interests of all students in the undergraduate law program. The official representatives of this student government are elected annually by students, and there are ample opportunities for any interested individuals to take part. The SLS provides an important social network to the student body at the Faculty of Law, yet is also an important vehicle through which students can affect and effect policy and administrative decisions regarding the entire faculty.

All students enrolled in the Faculty are eligible for membership in the SLS, activated on a voluntary basis through the payment of an annual fee. Membership provides students with a locker, a library carrel and a day-timer. As well, the SLS membership gives students access to other services including orientation week activities, a yearbook, regularly scheduled social events, Careers Day through the Articling Committee, the annual Law Show and much more.

Student Representation on Faculty Council and Committees

Become part of the decision-making process by being a student representative on one of the Faculty committees. The Society of Law Students holds elections for committee representation at the start of the year.

Committee membership requires regular attendance at meetings and discussion of agenda items as well as mandatory bi-annual reports to the SLS

and the student body on issues and activities relating to that committee membership. Representatives must be prepared to elicit and reflect opinions of the student body and inform students of potential areas of concern.

The Articling Committee

The student run articling committee gathers information throughout the school year from law firms interested in hiring articling students. The information obtained is readily accessible to all students. In January each year the articling committee hosts a Career Day at which students can meet prospective employers. As well, the articling committee puts on seminars for students that will assist them in finding articles. These noon hour lectures/seminars are usually conducted by practising lawyers or experts in a particular field.

The Law Show

The Law Show takes place each March and gives Law Students a chance to show why they selected a career in law over a career in entertainment. Proceeds from the show are given to charity.

The Show is put on by a committee of student volunteers, headed-up by the Executive Director, and organized through the Society of Law Students. All students are continually encouraged to participate and get involved in the planning and production of the show, and of course, in providing the onstage entertainment. The Law Show can provide a forum for our students to showcase their hidden talents, but is more commonly a vehicle to a good time and a lot of laughs.

Yearbook

The Society of Law Students publishes a Faculty of Law yearbook each year. Photographers and writers are always needed to help put it all together.



Equality Committee

The Vision Statement:

The Faculty of Law is committed to providing a quality work and learning environment unimpeded by discrimination on the grounds of race, culture, ethnicity, gender, class, sexual orientation, physical or learning disability, age, and religious or political beliefs.

Background:

As a legal institution within Canada, the Faculty of Law should be committed to equality among all members of the law school community and fostering appreciation of the diversity of its members. However, it is recognized that racism, sexism, classism, heterosexism, ableism, ageism, and other forms of discrimination and harassment exist within the Canadian society of which the Faculty of Law is a part. The Faculty of Law Equality Committee was established as a standing committee of Faculty Council in March, 1998 to provide effective support and guidance in equality issues.

Membership:

The Equality Committee is composed of the following voting members:

- one Faculty member - appointed by the Dean
- four LL.B. Students - appointed by Safe Counsel
- one Support Staff member - appointed by the Dean
- one LL.M. Student - appointed by the Dean
- one Alumni - appointed by the Dean

Non-voting members include:

- Dean of the Faculty of Law
- President of the Society of Law Students

New and continuing law students are encouraged to submit their application to become a member of the Equality Committee. Information about how to apply will be posted throughout the law school in September.

The Calgary Association of Women and the Law (C.A.W.L.)

C.A.W.L. is a voluntary organization comprised of lawyers, students and laypeople who are interested in raising public awareness on issues concerning the status and rights of women in our society. The organization hosts meetings, conferences, and forums, presents briefs to legislators on matters relating to women and the law, and supports efforts of groups and individuals working to change discriminatory laws and practices. C.A.W.L. is a regional caucus of the National Association of Women and the Law, a national non-profit women's organization which promotes the equality rights of women through legal education, research and law reform advocacy. The Student Law Society serves as a liaison between the student body and C.A.W.L.

Student Legal Education and Action Fund (L.E.A.F.)

The University of Calgary Student L.E.A.F. officially came into existence in late spring 1992. Although not affiliated with National L.E.A.F., the Women's Legal Education and Action Fund, Student L.E.A.F. models itself after the national organization, which promotes equality through legal action and education based on the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. L.E.A.F. is committed to confronting all forms of discrimination in its efforts to achieve equality in society.

Student L.E.A.F.'s primary goal is to raise awareness of equality issues within the Law School. In pursuit of this goal, L.E.A.F. sponsors workshops, thought-provoking films and guest speakers on various topics throughout the year.

Community action is another important aspect of Student L.E.A.F. By providing a research service to lawyers in Calgary and through public education programs in local school and community groups, Student L.E.A.F. plans to be highly visible in the Calgary community.

Student Environmental Law Group

The Environmental Law Group was established to provide students with a means by which to work together to explore and participate in matters involving issues of environmental law. The Group becomes involved in projects through external contacts and the interests of its members and Faculty sponsors. Through its involvement in these projects the Group has had the opportunity to deal with a broad range of issues, from those concerned with matters on campus and within the Faculty to those of national significance.

The Environmental Law Group has participated in reviews of federal and provincial environmental legislation. Members have also assisted in the preparation and drafting of court applications for non-government environmental organizations. One of the Group's primary functions has been to bring to the Faculty speakers on topics related to environmental law. The Group also helps recycle books and periodicals for the Law Library.

Meetings of the Environmental Law Group are held bimonthly. The executive is elected annually at the beginning of the Fall session.

Canadian Bar Association: Law Student Subsection

The Canadian Bar Association (C.B.A.) is the national professional organization of lawyers. As a law student, you are invited to join. Membership entitles you to receive several publications. Members also get preferred rates for insurance, car rentals and hotels. As a member, you are invited to attend regular meetings of our C.B.A. Law Student Section. The Section hosts an array of guest speakers who address topics that are of particular interest to law students. As well, the Section provides court tours and other activities in the legal community.

Pro Bono Students Canada

Pro Bono Students Canada (PBSC) is a network of law schools, law students, community organizations and lawyers. PBSC encourages volunteering in the community and provides under-represented and disadvantaged communities with pro bono legal services. Law students who are interested in doing volunteer or pro bono work are matched with non-profit agencies, government organizations and other public interest organizations under the supervision of a member of the bar.

PBSC was founded in 1996 in the Faculty of Law at the University of Toronto and has since been launched in fourteen law schools across Canada. In Calgary PBSC is funded primarily by the Kahanoff Foundation but it receives considerable support from the law school.

Since the expansion of this program to a national program in 1999 PBSC in Calgary has aided over 20 organizations in Calgary and the surrounding area with legal services.

High School Activities

High School teachers may invite law students into their classrooms to give a talk on some aspect of law. The law student is expected either to explain basic legal principles or to place current events in their legal context. There are also two programs which help high school students decide whether they are interested in studying law. In the first program, high school students visit the Law School and are introduced to our facilities, curriculum and some of our students. In the second, representatives from the Law School visit high schools on occasions such as career nights and outline the advantages of a legal education. Law students also have the opportunity to work with teenagers during the summer in conjunction with the Mini-University Program.

Mooting and Debating

Through the Mooting and Debating program, students are able to experience growth in advocacy and public speaking skills. The program has achieved outstanding national and international success, especially in connection with the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition. In 2002 and 2003 the University of Calgary achieved a first place standing in the International Memorial competitions and received the Ronald St. John MacDonald awards. Over 30 awards have been received by the Faculty of Law in the last 10 years competing in the Jessup Moot. During the 2003/2004 academic year, we also achieved awards in the Sopinka Cup Trial Competition (Ottawa) and the national Corporate Security Moot (Toronto).

The curriculum is arranged to permit all first year students an opportunity to moot and additional challenges are available in second and third year studies. The mooting year begins in the fall with the McGillivray Moot (the annual intra-school competition) and is followed by several regional and national moots, including the Jessup, Alberta Court of Appeal Moot, Kawaskimhon (Aboriginal) Moot, Western Canada, Corporate/Securities, and the Intra-school Negotiation competition. The Faculty also sponsors an internal law school debate (Blackstone) which is open to students in all three years of the program. The Mooting and Debating program is an exciting and challenging part of the law school experience in Calgary and all students are encouraged to participate in the many mooting opportunities.

The Mooting and Debating program is funded through generous support from law firms in Alberta. Bennett Jones, McCarthy Tétrault and Fraser Milner have been particularly supportive of mooting teams in the program over the last several years. The Alberta Court of Appeal Endowment fund helps support the Alberta Court of Appeal Moot.



The University of Calgary

About the University

The University of Calgary began in 1945 when the Calgary Normal School became a branch of the University of Alberta's education faculty. It shared a building with the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology before moving, in 1960, to its current campus in northwest Calgary. The University of Calgary gained full autonomy as a degree-granting institution in 1966.

Today it is a dynamic research and teaching University of growing national and international stature, with 16 faculties and more than 60 academic departments and major program areas. It is considered a leader in many areas of scholarship and research. Programs lead to bachelor's, master's, doctoral and professional degrees in traditional and interdisciplinary fields.

The 123-hectare University campus is designed for pedestrians, with extensive lawns, flower beds and walkways. A natural reserve on the western edge of the campus, one of the few areas of original prairie grassland in the region, is an important research and teaching resource.

The main campus features 18 academic buildings — many connected by enclosed walkways—as well as a modern students' union building, a museum and art gallery, two performance theaters, a child care centre and residences for single students and for students with families. Located off-campus are the medical school, adjacent to the Foothills Hospital; a large biological field station in the Kananaskis Valley; the Rothney Astrophysical Observatory south of the city; and McMahon Stadium adjacent to the campus.



The University of Calgary has the finest combined athletic facilities in Canada: the country's only covered speedskating oval, two hockey rinks, tennis courts, a triple gymnasium, the city's largest racquet centre, an Olympic-size swimming pool, weight rooms, jogging tracks and a huge indoor climbing wall. The University is the city's fourth largest employer with an estimated financial impact on the regional economy of \$480 million annually.

Bookstore

In order to meet the specialized needs of students, faculty, and staff, the University operates a Bookstore which serves the campus community from five locations. The main Bookstore offers required and recommended books for courses at the lowest possible prices. A course book buy-back policy applies to texts which can be resold, and used books are therefore often available at a considerable discount. In addition, a wide selection of notebooks, binders, art supplies, and other stationery products is carried at competitive prices.

The main Bookstore carries one of Calgary's largest selections of general reading books, and is pleased to assist with special orders.

The main Bookstore and Oval Shop offer official collegiate sportswear and athletic clothing featuring "Dino-wear".

The Bookstore operates the Medical Bookstore in the Health Sciences building; the Oval Shop next to the Olympic Oval; Stuffs Food and Convenience store in the Dining Centre; a one hour film processing "mini lab" called Campus Colour, located within its main MacEwan Student Centre location; and Seasons Card and Gift Shop, located on the lower mall of MacEwan Student Centre.

The Bookstore and Seasons are open Monday through Friday from 09:00 to 17:00, and on Saturday from 10:00 to 17:00. Special extended hours apply during back-to-school periods. Stuffs and the Oval Shop are open seven days a week. The Medical Bookstore is open five days a week, Monday to Friday from 09:00 to 17:00 and Wednesday evening until 19:30.

For further information and assistance,

Telephone: 220-5937.

E-mail: mdavies@ucalgary.ca

Campus Recreation

Campus Recreation at the University of Calgary provides a diverse range of programs and services to satisfy the physical and recreational needs of both the University and the community at large. All students become All Access members of Campus Recreation through a fee assessed with their tuition. Students may also purchase family memberships. Memberships are available to alumni, staff, and faculty at a discounted rate. Memberships are also available to the general public.

Complete information may be obtained from:

The Campus Recreation Office

(Physical Education A 101).

Telephone: 220-7241

Web: www.kin.ucalgary.ca

Open Recreation Hours

A listing of all facilities and a schedule of activities are available from the Campus Recreation Office or by calling 220-6942 (24 hours).

Campus Security

Campus Security is dedicated to maintaining the Campus as a safe and pleasant place to live, work and study. Campus Security is responsible for the security and protection of people on Campus in addition to the buildings and grounds. Close liaison is maintained with Police and security agencies in addition to the City of Calgary emergency services. Officers are on duty 24 hours a day, year round, to respond to your security and emergency needs.

Campus Security in partnership with the Students' Union provides a Safewalk service to any location on Campus including the LRT, parking

lots, bus zones and campus housing. Security can be contacted from any of the “Help” phones located around campus.

The University’s Lost and Found Department is operated jointly by Campus Security and Risk Management & Operations. The front counter is open Monday to Friday, 08:00–16:30 hours. From May–August, the hours change to 08:30–16:30. For urgent lost and found items after hours, telephone Lost and Found at 220-8200.

Location: 140 MacEwan Hall
Telephone: 220-5333

The Chaplains’ Association

The chaplains work with students, staff and faculty to explore the spiritual dimension of life, and to promote dialogue about the nature and meaning of life in the light of Christian teachings and commitment. The six University chaplains function as a team to develop Christian community, to provide regular worship, both denominational and ecumenical, and to present programs on campus dealing with the religious and ethical aspects of current issues. The chaplains also provide an open-door ministry of pastoral counselling on personal problems. Persons of all faiths are welcome to use the Meditation Room, just inside The Chaplains’ Centre, located in 318 MacEwan Hall.

Telephone: 220-5451.

University Child Care Centre

The University Child Care Centre provides daily care and supervision for young children, three months to six years of age.

Although the Centre is open to the community, the children of student parents attending the University are given priority for enrollment.

The University Child Care Centre is open Monday through Friday, from 07:30 until 17:30. The University Day Care Centre’s program is based largely on indoor and outdoor play oriented activities. Instruction in the French language is available to children in the 4- and 5-year-old program.

The University Child Care Centre provides one hot meal per day and two snacks, one morning snack and one afternoon snack.

A home visitation program, by the staff, is offered to all parents who are interested in participating.

For any interviews contact the Director at 220-3303 or at the Imperial Oil Child Care Building.



Residence Services

Residence Services offers a unique and exciting university experience. Through the residence life programs, students are provided with a living environment in which they have the opportunity to meet approximately 1500 single full-time students and 360 students with families from around the world. For those who prefer to live off campus, the Students’ Union provides an Off-Campus Accommodation Registry.

Visit the Website at: www.ucalgary.ca/residence/

Residence Complex (Single Student Housing)

The residence complex, located on the south west corner of the University campus, consists of seven buildings and offers a variety of accommodation styles. Rundle and Kananaskis Halls are traditional dormitory style residences accommodating approximately 650 students in double and single rooms. Housing consists of single-sex wings or floors to best meet the needs of individual students. Students are required to sign a contract covering room and board.

Norquay, Brewster, Castle, Olympus and Glacier Halls accommodate approximately 500 students in furnished, self-contained bachelor, one bedroom (single or double occupancy), two bedroom and four bedroom apartments. Priority is given to senior undergraduate and graduate students for apartment style residences. Other restrictions may be applied. Students in the apartment style residences are not obligated to purchase a board contract.

Cascade Hall is a new residence Hall designed to accommodate 400 students, guests and scholars. This apartment style residence has mainly four bedroom apartments with a few two bedroom and studio apartments for senior and graduate students. It opened in September, 1999.

Self-contained living units designed for physically challenged students are available on the main floor levels of Norquay, Brewster and Castle Halls. Students who require special care or diets are asked to call and enquire about Residence Services’ ability to accommodate those needs.

The Residence Services Administration and the Residence Complex Council strive to maintain an environment which promotes personal, social and academic development. Spacious study areas, furnished lounges, equipped computer rooms, typing and music practice rooms are provided, as well as extensive social and recreational programs. New students who have been accepted by the U of C will receive a residence application package with the Master Timetable package sent out by the Registrars’ Office. Only students accepted by the U of C can apply for residence. Current U of C students and graduate students can call (403) 220-3210 to request an application.

Location: Dining Centre 018
Telephone: (403) 220-3210
Email: rezserv@ucalgary.ca
Brochures and applications will be sent on request.

Varsity Courts (Student Family Housing)

Varsity Courts is a complex consisting of 250 townhouse suites for student families: 5 - one bedroom, 218 - two bedroom, 27 - three bedroom.

Arranged in a garden court setting, it has been architecturally designed with comfort, convenience, safety and atmosphere receiving top priority.

Hours of operation: 08:30 to 16:30, Monday through Friday.

Location: 3735 - 32 Avenue N.W., Calgary, Alberta T3B 2X1

Telephone: (403) 220-7227.

Off-Campus Housing

The Off-Campus Housing Registry is a service managed by the Students' Union. This service offers updated listings which give detailed information on available accommodation. This list of accommodation includes a number of room and board arrangements, as well as suites, apartments and houses. Listings are available at the Students' Union Office (MacEwan Student Centre 251) and are updated every Friday.

Telephone: (403) 220-6553.

www.su.ucalgary.ca/ooch/listing.php

Summer Conference Housing

Summer Conference Housing is available from May to August. Offering a wide variety of accommodation styles and space, Conference Housing has the ability to host conferences, meetings, visiting faculty and guests to the University.

For more information contact the Coordinator,
Summer Conference Housing.

Telephone: (403) 220-3202.

Information Resources

"supports the university community through the effective application of information resources and information technologies"

Information Technologies

Information Technologies is the new name for the former University Computing Services. IT is responsible for providing institutional computer support for most academic and administrative functions through main-frame, UNIX, microcomputer and high performance computing facilities.

To provide students with the best online access possible, IT also operates the campus network backbone and a number of local and administrative networks connected to it, and connections to the Internet and the World Wide Web.

For student use IT supports PC, Macintosh, and UNIX workstation laboratories across campus. A drop-in undergraduate microcomputing laboratory is available in the MacKimmie Library. Hardware services for microcomputers are provided through IT's authorized service centre. IT coordinates site-license agreements and volume discounts for specialized software. The IT Micro Store in the Math Sciences building sells software, microcomputers and UNIX workstations to faculty, staff, and students enrolled in degree programs.

IT operates computers and peripherals, maintains system software, and develops and supports academic and administrative application software (including administrative systems, database management, graphics, statisti-

cal analysis, simulation, a comprehensive range of programming languages, and text processing). Newsletters, documentation, consulting, and courses on software and hardware are available.

Students can get service for and access to academic and administrative IBM RISC System/6000 servers, workstations, and X-terminals functioning under the AIX operating system. The file servers are interconnected by a high speed network. IT provides support for the automated library system.

IT Telephone: 220-6201

Fax: 282-9199

IT Help Desk Telephone: 220-5555

E-mail: consult@ucalgary.ca

Web: www.ucalgary.ca/IT

Micro Store Telephone: 220-5076

University Library

...connecting people and information

The University Library provides an extensive array of information resources, services and research expertise to support the diverse information needs of students and faculty in all disciplines.

The collection, ranked among the largest research collections in Canada, includes approximately five million books and microform units, plus a wide variety of other resources: maps and airphotos, audio recordings, music scores, electronic full-text and data files, films, videotapes, architectural and literary archives. Films, videos, and CD-Roms are available for preview at 5 areas on campus.

The Library is open 90 hours each week, offering access to the resources, document delivery of materials from other libraries, reference assistance, specialized information consulting and instruction. Services are available to you at MacKimmie Library (the "main library"), located in the centre of campus, and at branch libraries situated close to the faculties or departments which use their services most frequently: Gallagher Library of Geology and Geophysics, Health Sciences Library, Law Library, and Management Resource Centre.

The Nickle Arts Museum

Located on the west campus, next to MacEwan Hall, The Nickle Arts Museum offers a full program of exhibitions and related events covering aspects of contemporary and historical art in regional, national and international contexts. The well-equipped facility was the gift of the late Calgary oilman Samuel C. Nickle, and many works in the coin collection were donated by his son, Dr. Carl Nickle.

The Nickle Arts Museum is an outstanding centre for learning, academic research and discovery. The museum focuses on promoting aesthetic sensibility and visual literacy through provocative, temporary exhibitions of historical and contemporary art and through the permanent collections of art and coins. The permanent collection of art is concentrated on the work of local and regional creators, yet also includes many significant national and international artists. The numismatics collection consists of over 16,000 items—primarily ancient Greek, Roman, and Byzantine coins—a selection of which are on permanent display in the museum's Numismatics Gallery.

Both collections and exhibitions are available to scholars for research and to classes by appointment.

The Museum Shop offers visitors to the Nickle a wide selection of unique giftware, unusual cards and stationery and elegant jewelry plus Calgary's finest selection of art publications. Located on the main floor of the museum, admission to the shop is free. Admission to the Nickle is free at all times for students, \$1 for children and seniors, \$2 for adults, and free to all every Tuesday.

Telephone: 220-7234
Fax: 282-4742
E-mail: nickle@ucalgary.ca
Web: www.ucalgary.ca/~nickle

Theatre Services

The University Theatre

The University Theatre provides seating for 500 persons with performance facilities for drama, music, dance, films, exhibitions and lectures. After academic needs are met, the University Theatre is available for a wide variety of community uses.

Web: www.culturenet.ca/ffa/uts

The Rozsa Centre

The recently completed Rozsa Centre houses the 384-seat Eckhardt-Gramatte Hall, a music performance and teaching facility for the Department of Music and the Husky Oil Great Hall, a conference facility for the International Centre. The Rozsa Centre is available for community booking through University Theatre Services.



The Reeve Theatre

The Reeve Theatre is an experimental theatre laboratory, a unique concept combining the requirements of performance with responsibilities for experimental instruction in the dramatic arts. An important feature of the primary stage space is a floor with modules which may be adjusted up or down.

Boris Roubakine Recital Hall

The Boris Roubakine Recital Hall is a 200-seat lecture theatre converted to provide performance facilities for small music recitals, 16mm film, side-shows and similar events. It is available for both academic and community use.

Web: www.culturenet.ca/ffa/uts

Parking and Traffic Services

The University has approximately 8,600 parking stalls on campus. A modest flat rate per entry applies most days and evenings. Hourly and metered parking is also available for the convenience of short-term visitors. Arrangements can be made to purchase a lot assignment by the year or session (limited availability). In addition to the on-campus facilities, parking capacity for some 500 cars is available just south of the campus at McMahon Stadium.

Further information, campus maps, and applications for parking assignments can be obtained from Parking Services

Location: Olympic Volunteer Centre, McMahon Stadium
Hours of operation: 07:30 to 18:00, Mon. to Fri.
Telephone: 220-6771
E-mail: parking@ucalgary.ca

Services for Students

Division of Student Affairs

"places a unique emphasis on the integration of a student's personal and academic growth respecting both institutional and individual perspectives"

Career Services

Career Services, in partnership with the Faculty of Law, provides faculty specific services for law students and alumni. Please see Page 50 in this calendar for further details. In addition to the services offered specifically for law students and alumni, as a registered student you are also able to access the following services of Career Services:

- online job postings: www.ucalgary.ca/careers/students
- resume critiques
- workshops
- job search links
- career fairs
- co-operative education/internship programs

Telephone: (403) 220-8020
Fax: (403) 282-8342
Email: recruit@ucalgary.ca

Contact: Maryanne Forrayi, Career Advisor for the Faculty of Law
Murray Fraser Hall, Room 3390

University Health Services

- confidential health care
- health education
- dermatology services
- psychiatric services
- referrals to physician specialists
- chiropractic services
- massage therapy

Telephone: 220-5765
Fax: 282-5218
Location: MacEwan Student Centre 370

Counselling and Student Development Centre

- time-limited individual counselling (confidential within limits of the law)
- relationship, marital, and family issues counselling and “considering marriage” workshop
- a variety of workshops are offered and “custom designed” seminars/workshops can be developed
- dealing with career/life planning decisions such as choosing a major, developing career opportunities for graduating students,
- resume writing, interviewing, job search skills
- Career Resource Centre, which has a variety of career and job search information
- enhancing academic performance through developing study skills, exam writing skills, time management skills, stress
- management
- a “self-esteem” workshop for women
- an advanced practicum for counsellors in training, at the Master’s and Doctoral level

Telephone: 220-5893
Fax: 284-0069
E-mail: handy@ucalgary.ca
Location: MacEwan Student Centre 375

Disability Resource Centre

- advising and support for students seeking academic accommodations
- assistance locating volunteer readers, tutors, note-takers, and sign language interpreters
- guidance and information regarding student funding
- referrals to on-campus services and community/government agencies
- access to a variety of adaptive technologies like voice-recognition and speech synthesis

Telephone: 220-8237
TTY: 289-2823
Fax: 289-4409
Location: MacEwan Student Centre 274

International Student Centre

Coordinator: Glynn Hunter, BA, MA

The International Student Centre has as its aims: to provide support to international students related to their adjustment to the university and Canada, and to promote an understanding of international issues to Canadians by involving them in programs (study abroad, work and volunteer overseas) which develop a global experience.

Programs and services at the I.S.C. include:

- Study/Work/Volunteer Abroad Resource Library
- Selection for student exchanges
- International student advising and support
- Bridging programs (bringing Canadians and international students together): Global Friends, Host Family and Language Bank
- Volunteer opportunities on campus, in Canada and abroad
- Publication of newsletters and handbooks for international students and exchange students

Telephone: 403-220-5581
Fax: 403-289-4409
E-mail: ischome@ucalgary.ca
Web Site: www.ucalgary.ca/UofC/students/ISC
Location: MacEwan Student Centre 260

International Marketing and Recruitment Office

Coordinator: Ruth Shapiro

- international marketing
- international inquiries
- advising on international admissions
- community liaison/international marketing and recruitment

Telephone: 220-4062
Fax: 220-1342
E-mail: intlrect@ucalgary.ca
Location: Bio Science 570



Prospective Student Office

Coordinator: Alex England, BA, MCS

- first point of contact for all potential students who are Canadian or Permanent Residents
- ongoing liaison with counsellors at High Schools and Career Centres
- in-house workshops for prospective adult students
- Alberta Career Events, school career fairs and high school visits
- individual appointments for various types of prospective students
- weekly on-campus information sessions and campus tours
- information evening for parents of prospective students
- admissions advising
- mail inquiries, printed information and electronic access through World Wide Web

Telephone: 220-6920

Fax: 210-0043

E-mail: uofcinfo@ucalgary.ca

Location: MacKimmie Library Block 135

Student Awards and Financial Aid

Director: Linda Sharma, BA

Administers Scholarships and Bursaries

Administers Scholarships and Bursaries

- Awards for Entering Students: Entrance Awards, Outstanding Achievement Awards, Transfer Awards
- Undergraduate Awards
- Law Awards
- Medicine Awards
- Environmental Design Awards
- Alberta Scholarshi Programs: Louise McKinney Scholarships, Jimmie Condon Athletic Scholarships, Jason Lang Scholarships
- External awards information
- Liaison with donors

Student Loans

- liaison between students seeking financial assistance and the appropriate government funding agencies
- applications and information for Alberta and other provinces
- help with applications and requests for review
- financial advising
- student emergency loans and bursaries

Telephone: (403) 220-6925

Fax: (403) 282-2999

Web Site: www.ucalgary.ca/awards/

Location: MacKimmie Library Block 124

The Native Centre

- support services for aboriginal students
- peer support through the Society for Master Students (S.A.M.S.)
- personal advising
- academic skill development
- aboriginal student advising
- study centre, computers and a small resource room
- Elders support
- Red Lodge - drop-in centre
- First Nations Student Association
- social, cultural, and recreational programs
- University of Calgary outreach courses offered in aboriginal communities

Telephone: 220-6034

Fax: 220-6019

Location: MacEwan Student Centre 398

Addresses & Phone Numbers

Main Office: (403) 220-7115
Admissions: (403) 220-7222
General Fax: (403) 282-8325
Admissions Fax: (403) 210-9662

www.law.ucalgary.ca

Mailing
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