One of the first lessons that a new Convener learns is that more goes on in the Department than he or she had ever realised. This discovery is swiftly followed by the revelation that the many achievements which this activity produces are not generated without a great deal of hard work on the part of a wide variety of colleagues, part-time staff, administrators and students. I had always known that the Department was, in the words of one of my predecessors, ‘a workaholic’s paradise’. Even so, it still came as a surprise to find out just how much so many members of the Department were doing. The variety of the tasks that I was expected to undertake came as a bit of a surprise too!

The following pages give an indication of the range of what has been achieved in the Department this year. As we prepare for the next Research Assessment Exercise in 2007, it is particularly heartening that the student who achieved the best result here at the LSE (Blaise Cathcart) was also awarded two major prizes by the University of London for the best performance in international law anywhere in the University. The second cohort of students on the independent LLM are as impressive as their predecessors and it is plain that the programme is now established and highly successful. Indeed, like the MSc in Law and Accounting, the MSc in Regulation and the MSc in Human Rights, applications for the LLM continue to display a robust good health which is the envy of other departments in the School.

Our Jessup Moot team won the United Kingdom rounds of the competition and came ninth in the international rounds in Washington. The team for the Jean Pictet International Humanitarian Law Moot competition emerged victorious in their international finals, and several other teams put in distinguished performances in British and international competitions. We also take great pride in the fact that so many members of the Department play an important role in the governance of the School as a whole. After a demanding term as Vice-Chair of the Appointments Committee, Tim Murphy is becoming one of the three Deputy Directors of the School. Shortly after this was announced, Sarah Worthington was appointed to another Deputy Directorship and Julian Fulbrook was appointed Dean of Graduate Studies. The whole Department wishes them well for the future and it is good to know that the School is in such excellent hands.

These are challenging but also exciting times for the Department. The School’s purchase of a new building means that for the first time in living memory there is a strong possibility that the whole Department may be housed together. While moving is always a stressful business, the opportunities which we would have for enhanced collegiality and a more effective working environment are considerable.

It is a pleasure to welcome this issue of Ratio and to thank the team of Veerle Heyvaert and Yvonne Holmes for their efforts in compiling it.

Christopher Greenwood
The Law Department is delighted to report that both Professor Nicola Lacey and Dr Gerry Simpson have won major prizes in recognition of their recent work.

2005 was a year of book launches and award ceremonies for Nicola Lacey. Having been launched to great acclaim in the UK, Australia and the USA, Nicola Lacey’s biography, A Life of HLA Hart: The Nightmare and the Noble Dream, which was published by Oxford University Press in October 2004 (details on the OUP website at www.oup.co.uk/isbn/0-19-927497-5), won the Swiney Prize for a book on jurisprudence. This prize, granted by the Royal Society of Arts, is only bestowed once every five years. Moreover, A Life of HLA Hart has been shortlisted for the James Tait Black Memorial prize for biography.

In February 2005, Gerry Simpson’s monograph, Great Powers and Outlaw States: Unequal Sovereigns in the International Legal Order (Cambridge University Press, 2004), was awarded a Certificate of Merit for Pre-Eminent Contribution to Creative Legal Scholarship by the American Society of International Law (ASIL). Gerry’s work addresses the coexistence of the principle of the sovereign equality of States with other legal principles that recognise or establish special legal regimes for the most powerful States or ‘outlaw’ States. The ASIL Annual Award Committee noted that it received over sixty works for its consideration. Notwithstanding the exceptional quality of many of the works brought to the Committee’s attention, the Committee’s recommendations were unanimous in each case. As a recipient of the Certificate of Merit, Gerry Simpson joins a long list of illustrious predecessors including Martti Koskenniemi (2002, for The Gentle Civilizer of Nations, The Rise and Fall of International Law 1870-1960), Hans Kelsen (1952, for The Law of the United Nations) and the Law Department’s very own Christine Chinkin (2001, for The Boundaries of International Law: A Feminist Analysis, co-authored with Hilary Charlesworth).

During the last two years the ties which have been established between the Law Department and the Lawyers’ Alumni Group have been strengthened considerably. We can now report that we have achieved donations to provide a significant increase of prizes available to both undergraduates and graduates in the various study subjects. For LLB students, there will be new prizes for Best Performance in the areas of Information Technology and The Law, Law and Institutions of the European Union, Property II, and Public Law.

For LLM students, the Lawyers’ Alumni Group has donated two prizes for Best Overall Performance and Best Dissertation. Further prizes have been donated for best overall performance in the LLM in Banking Law and Financial Regulation, Corporate Law, Commercial Law, Corporate and Securities Law, Criminology and Criminal Justice, European Law, Human Rights Law, International Business Law, Labour Law, Public International Law, Public Law and Taxation.

It is the intention that the winners will be invited to the Annual Dinner in Lent Term, at which the awards will be announced. The Law Department and the Lawyers’ Alumni Group are delighted at the successful outcome of their quest for additional prizes for students, and see this as an example of the opportunity available to alumni of the School to be involved and assist in the work of their former Departments.

David Goldstone (LLB 1952)
Chair of the Lawyers’ Alumni Group

For more information about the Alumni Group, please see www.lse.ac.uk/alumni
We are proud to report that the LSE moot team, composed of Philippa Matthews (LLM), Fatma Morayef (LLM) and Nilay Vora (MSc) came first out of 48 teams representing post-graduate programs in public international law.

The Jean Pictet Competition is sponsored by, among others, the International Committee of the Red Cross (IRC), the United Nations Refugee Agency (UNHRC), and the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs. This year’s competition took place in Collonges La Rouge in France, on 29 April 2005.

In the semi-finals, we beat Utrecht University and the Geneva Institute of International Studies and made it to the finals. There waited our most difficult challenge, since each member of the team was requested to argue a different position in a test case which dealt with immunity, individual criminal responsibility and the appropriate forum for prosecution. In the end, we triumphed over the University of New South Wales and University of Quebec to take home the Jean Pictet prize.

Below are some short pieces on the Jean Pictet, Jessup and WTO moots, kindly provided by organisers and participants. In addition to these three events, LSE students participated in the Oxford Intellectual Property Moot, where Agis Georgiades (LLM) and Oskari Jurikkala (LLB) reached the quarter-final berth, and in the ELSA/WTO moot court competition and came away as quarter finalist in the UK rounds.

The Jean Pictet International Humanitarian Law Competition

It has been another successful year for LSE mooters. The LSE entered a team in the Jean Pictet International Humanitarian Law Competition for the first time and came away as winners. Still on matters of public international law, the LSE won the national rounds of the Jessup International Law Moot Court competition, thus reaching the finals in Washington DC where they reached the last 16. The LSE also entered a team in the ELSA/WTO moot court competition and came away as quarter finalist in the UK rounds.

The Chorley Lecture

On 1 June 2005, the Modern Law Review hosted the thirty fourth annual Chorley Lecture, given in honour of the late Lord Chorley of Kendal. The speaker was Mrs Noëlle Lenoir, who was French Minister of European Affairs between 2002 and 2004, and before that chaired the European Group on Ethics in Science and New Technologies for the European Commission. She is currently of counsel with the Paris law firm of Debevoise and Plimpton. In a session chaired by Professor Martin Loughlin, Mrs Lenoir gave a thought-provoking lecture on ‘Biotechnology, Bioethics and Law: Europe’s 21st Century Challenge’. The contents of the lecture will appear in article form in a forthcoming edition of the Modern Law Review.
The Jessup Moot Competition

For the first time in six years the LSE has represented the UK at the largest and most prestigious international law moot court competition. The 2005 Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition was held this year in Washington DC from 27 March to 2 April and saw participation by more than 104 of the world’s top Universities from some 60 different countries and special jurisdictions.

Having come first in the UK national rounds of the competition in February, the LSE team earned the right to represent the UK at the international rounds. The members of the team, Preeti Bhagnani, Sui-Jim Ho, Victoria Ho, Julian House and Richard Reynolds, and the co-coaches Sarah Hansen and Heba Morayef, worked hard after the UK rounds. In Washington the team was placed fifth out of 104 teams in the preliminary rounds, having beaten, among others, the National University of Singapore. It also came top in Europe.

It was honoured at the awards ceremony for having reached the octa-finals and one of its oralists, Preeti Bhagnani, was recognised as the ninth best oralist out of more than 400 competitors.

I’m sure you will all join me in offering hearty congratulations to the team that honoured the LSE with their performance and their academic excellence.

Virginia Mantouvalou

The WTO Moot Court Competition

Four LLM students – Tara Salmon, Conan Lauterpacht, Jean-Sebastien Duprey and Lucas Spadano – represented the LSE at the European Law Students Association (ELSA) 2005 Moot Court Competition on WTO Law. The UK national rounds were held in London on 5 March 2005. The case concerned an allegation, brought by a fictitious developing country, that an importing state’s preferential tariff treatment accorded to ‘pesticide free’ food products constituted an unlawful trade barrier. The mock dispute raised several interesting and polemical issues in WTO Law, such as the conditionality of General System of Preference schemes, the role of international standards of food safety, and the concept of ‘like products’.

After submitting written memorials for both the complainant and the respondent countries, the LSE team proceeded to the oral rounds, where it advanced up to the UK semi-finals, following successful preliminary rounds. The UK national rounds, as well as the international rounds held in Geneva in April, were won by the London City University team, which met the LSE team in the UK preliminary rounds.

For the team members, the participation in the competition was an invaluable learning experience in the field of International Economic Law. We would like to thank Mr Giorgio Monti, Dr Deborah Cass and Professor Francis Snyder for their support in the preparations leading to the competition, and also to wish the best of luck to next year’s team!

Lucas Spadano
Focus on the Centre for the Study of Human Rights
An eventful year for the LSE Human Rights centre

On 11 May 2005, the Centre for the Study of Human Rights held a public lecture on ‘Torture: The Ultimate Abuse of Human Rights?’ With speakers from the United Nations, the Red Cross, the media and the School itself, the subject was addressed from many different perspectives, with a long question and answer session at the end adding depth and further variety to the issues covered. Despite it being the Summer Term, the Old Theatre was full, and hundreds of those who attended came up to the Senior Common Room afterwards to continue their discussion of the issues raised over a glass (or two) of LSE wine.

Far from being a ‘one-off’ success, this was a typical Centre event – over the past academic year, we have packed the Old Theatre for speeches and talks by a whole range of people and organisations involved in human rights. We have had representatives from the UK government, the Commission for Racial Equality, the United Nations and various NGOs. Despite this being a supposedly superficial and media-driven age, we have found that there is in fact a large market – both within the LSE and in London generally – for intelligent discussion of the pressing ethical issues of the day. Seeking to satisfy the intellectual hunger of this very large group of people has been one of the most rewarding things that we have been doing at the Centre since I first came here three years ago.

Conor Gearty
Raising Director of the Centre for the Study of Human Rights

Francesca Klug’s work on the Equality Bill

Francesca Klug is Professorial Research Fellow at the Centre for the Study of Human Rights. She has recently completed a five month consultancy contract at the Women and Equality Unit at the Department of Trade and Industry. Francesca worked as an independent academic advisor to ministers and officials on the Equality Bill, which will establish a Commission for Equality and Human Rights (CEHR). The Bill, which was published on 3 March 2005, received a second reading in the House of Commons on 5 April and won all-party support. It was read for the second time in the House of Lords on 15 June.

Since completing her work at King’s College Law School helping to develop the model for incorporation of the ECHR into UK law, reflected in the Human Rights Act, Francesca has worked with others for many years to achieve institutional support for the HRA. She was a member of the Government’s CEHR Taskforce and is currently the human rights representative on the Steering Group, appointed by the government to oversee the establishment of the CEHR. She has recently been appointed by the Government to sit on the Reference Group to the Discrimination Law and Equality Reviews, whose agenda includes advising on a Single Equality Act to harmonise and consolidate existing anti-discrimination legislation.

The remit of CEHR extends beyond promoting and encouraging compliance with the HRA to include other human rights Treaties and Declarations. The body will not be able to support individual cases, but will be able to apply to the courts to intervene in any HRA case and carry out independent Enquiries into human rights promotion and protection.

The Council of Europe Commissioner for Human Rights, Alvaro Gil-Robles, recently described the human rights powers in the Equality Bill as ‘considerable and in my view sufficient for the Commission to play an effective role in the protection of human rights in practice’.

Helen Wildbore
Reporting on Regulation

During 2004-2005, Professor Robert Baldwin produced two reports on regulation for the Federation of Small Businesses. The first was ‘Better Regulation: Is it Better for Business?’ This argued that small businesses see ‘better’ regulation differently from larger businesses. SMEs want regulation, for instance, that allows growth and offers certainty rather than the chance to design compliance systems. There has been much talk of better regulation and less red tape in recent years, but the Government has delivered more for large enterprises than for smaller ones. There is, Baldwin argues, a need to think more creatively about how to offer SMEs positive help in dealing with regulation.

The second report, ‘Inspector at the Door: The Real Cost of Regulation’, describes the results of a survey of a large number of SMEs, and sets out to identify what it is about regulation that hurts smaller enterprises. It finds that small businesses dislike employment legislation more than any other regulatory area, and that the three most severe costs caused by new regulations relate to: updating on legal requirements; adjusting procedures; and designing compliance. As for the ongoing costs of regulation, those most frequently cited as serious were: form filling, diverting managers from wealth creation, reductions of productivity, compliance actions and increases in wage rates.

Around two fifths of respondents reported that the costs of regulatory uncertainty were serious, as were the costs of inconsistent rules. The same proportion of respondents said that costs to expansion of the enterprise were serious. Significantly, nearly three quarters of respondents considered that regulations gave large concerns a competitive advantage over their smaller brethren, thus underscoring the findings of the first report.

The LSE Mauritian Society

Professor Carol Harlow reports on her visit to Mauritius

The small island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean has sent a steady stream of students to LSE. At present there are around 60 Mauritian students with us, of whom many have read law. The link with the Law Department is a long one. The Mauritian independence Constitution was drafted by the distinguished public lawyer, Professor SA de Smith, during his distinguished tenure of a public law Chair at the School. Later, Dr Nizam Ramgoolam, son of the first President of Mauritius and himself now Leader of the Opposition, read for his LLB at LSE. Many of our Mauritian students have taken our LLB with French Law option, going on to study in Strasbourg and often to qualify in Paris.

The LSE Mauritian Society works hard to keep the link in being and, in 2005, invited me to visit and lecture in Mauritius. The hospitality of the LSE Society was overwhelming, with dinners and receptions every evening providing an opportunity to taste the characteristic Mauritian cuisine. It was heartening to meet so many LSE alumni, see them in their home surroundings and find them doing well in their careers. The majority of our alumni are in private practice with an LSE alumnus presently President of the Bar Council. We are well represented in the Government Law Officers’ department too.

Two strong cultural strands meet in the Mauritian legal system. The public and criminal law are largely based on the common law of England, while the civil law is French. The final appellate court for Mauritius is still the Privy Council. My programme included three lectures to undergraduate law students at the new University of Mauritius. The subjects requested were: public interest litigation; legal education for the ‘globalised world’; and transnational trends in judicial review. The audience was a lively one. A keen interest in the area of human rights led the Bar Council to organise a public lecture and seminar on the topic of ‘Damages in Human Rights cases’ with the participation of the President of the Mauritian Human Rights Commission.

I was taken to Government House, an elegant French colonial building in a spacious park and met the President of the Republic. Fortunately there was time for further sight-seeing on an island famous for its beautiful mountains and unique coral beaches.

A big thank you to the LSE alumni of Mauritius for a fascinating visit. May the links between us strengthen every year!
As the independent LLM Programme settled into its second year, the Law Department greeted a new batch of enthusiastic graduate students. The LLM Committee reports:

This was a memorable year that went by all too fast. The LLM Committee has enjoyed organising a wide range of events.

Our initial get-together, at Sway in Great Queen Street, marked an auspicious start to the year. It was the first real opportunity to meet fellow LLM students, who represent every corner of the world and have hugely diverse backgrounds.

The evening was a resounding success, and sparked the institution of the by now venerable tradition of Thursday night LLM drinks, which offer a wonderful opportunity to wind down at the end of the week (we could point out that Thursday is hardly the end of the week, but that would be nitpicking).

The LSE Graduate Community

The LLM Class of 2005

One of the highlights this year was the LLM Christmas Party at the trendy Metra Club on Leicester Square, attended by about 200 students and friends. With champagne flowing and bodies moving on the dance floor, we kept going until closing time.

We also organised a series of cultural events. For instance, at the end of November 2004, we paid a visit to the London Eye, the National Gallery and the Tate Modern. On Sundays, there was a regular LLM kickabout in Hyde Park, which was enthusiastically (albeit slightly erratically) attended, and always great fun.

Our crowning event was the LLM Ball at the Renaissance Hotel in Chancery Lane. We thought a Ball would provide the unique, and quintessentially British, university experience to round off our time at the LSE. Although some partgoers were a little surprised that the dancing was more of the clubbing than the ballroom variety, everyone showed up dressed to the nines, and we all had a fantastic time. Moreover, what better post-match entertainment could we have asked for than a dance-off between Professor Greenwood and Dr Simpson?

It has been an unforgettable year and hopefully we will all have fond memories to take home with us.

Sergio Ung (LLM)

Triple Whammy

Professor Paul Davies had a supervisory year as three of his PhD students successfully defended their dissertations. They are Ferna Ipekel, who wrote ‘A comparative study of takeover regulation in the UK and France’; Lu’ayy Rimawi, whose thesis is on ‘Legal Aspects of Arab securities regulations with particular reference to disclosure as a tool of investor protection when offering/listing shares in Jordan’; and Athanasios Kouloridas, with a dissertation on ‘Legal and regulatory responses to the risks faced by the acquiring company’s shareholders in takeovers’.

In fact, it was very successful year for graduate students across the board. The following students obtained their doctorate:

Enrico Milano – Unlawful territorial situations: reconciling effectiveness, legality and legitimacy in international law.

Iacovos Kareklas – The Turkish Intervention of Cyprus 1974 and International Law.


Shay Menuchin – The dilemma of international tax arbitrage: a comparative analysis using the cases of hybrid financial arrangements and cross-border leasing.

Stephen Tully – Corporations and global lawmaking.

Mark Button – Big fish in little ponds: Private security officers and the policing of private and hybrid space.

Net Le – Refusal to Licence: Abuse of dominant position and switching costs.

Hearty congratulations to all!

Alberico Gentili Prize for LSE PhD Graduate

Enrico Milani, who obtained his PhD at the LSE Law Department in 2004 (see left), and who was one of our Teaching Assistants, has received the Alberico Gentili prize for his thesis: ‘Unlawful Territorial Situations: Reconciling Effectiveness, Legality and Legitimacy in International Law’. The prize is awarded every two years by the International Centre Alberico Gentili, based in San Ginesio, to the best PhD thesis in the field of public international law and history of international law.

The Law Department extends its warmest congratulations to Enrico, who is now a lecturer in the Law Faculty at Maastricht, and his supervisor Christine Chinkin.

Chris Greenwood
The Law Department is happy to report that the Promotions Committee has approved the following promotions:

- Dr Jill Peay to Professor
- Dr Deborah Cass to Reader
- Dr Christos Hadjiemannuil to Reader
- Dr Mike Redmayne to Reader
- Dr Eva Micheler to Senior Lecturer

Many congratulations to all!

Ms Anne Barron

Anne has been awarded a Leverhulme Research Fellowship for 2005-06 to complete a book that will map the field of theoretical inquiry in relation to copyright law. In addition, she has received a Distinguished Scholar award by the Fulbright Commission for 2005-06, which will enable her to spend the time in the United States.

Anne will be based at NYU School of Law, where she has been appointed Senior Research Fellow at the Engelberg Centre for Innovation Law and Policy. During her absence, Dr Elizabeth Townsend Gard, also a copyright specialist, will take up a Leverhulme Trust Visiting Fellowship to visit the LSE Law Department from the US for ten months. Elizabeth has a PhD in modern European history from UCLA, and a JD and LLM from the University of Arizona.

Before leaving for the US in September, Anne will take up an invitation to speak at an international conference organised as a part of the program for Law, Society and Culture at the Centre for the Study of Culture & Society (CSCS), Bangalore, India. The seminar is titled ‘Enculturing Law: New Agendas for Legal Pedagogy’ and will address a range of contemporary challenges facing legal education, especially in the global south. The conference is supported by the Indo-Dutch Program on Alternatives in Development (IDPAD) and is organised in collaboration with the National Law School, Bangalore and the Alternative Law Forum, Bangalore (www.altlawforum.org). The conference will take place at the National Law School on the 11, 12 and 13 of August, 2005.

The LSE Law and Economics Forum

Lawyers and economists have many common intellectual and practical interests. Moreover, the LSE has two Nobel prize winners in economics who made decisive contributions to the intersection between law and economics – Ronald Coase and Friedrich von Hayek. However, in recent years, LSE has lacked any way of bringing these two groups together. This is all about to change with the new forum in law and economics co-organised by Sarah Worthington, Professor of Law, and Tim Besley, Professor of Economics and Political Science.

The first meetings of the Forum explored issues in contracts and disputes, and how the different disciplines view the differences between common law and civil law systems. The aim was for each side to better appreciate the way the other comes at the issues, and to facilitate better informed debate and discussion.

Tim Besley

Christopher Ruane

Doctoral Students Colloquium on Company Law

In January 2005, the Law Department hosted the first national colloquium for doctoral students in company law. The colloquium was devised to give the relatively small number of doctoral company law students from universities across the country a first opportunity to meet and discuss their work.

The half-day event was structured around papers given by students from Birmingham, Glasgow and Sussex University, as well as the LSE. The discussion was moderated by Dr Eva Micheler of the LSE Law Department, and by participating academics from Cambridge and Warwick. A number of PhD students from the Department actively participated in the colloquium, and numerous LLM students joined the audience.

The colloquium was organised by Christopher Ruane, who is preparing his doctorate at the LSE, and supported by Eva Micheler and Dr Thomas Bachner of Cambridge and Vienna University. Participants agreed that the colloquium was very helpful and expressed the hope that similar events would be held in the coming years.

Christopher Ruane

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Mr David Bradley

David visited Tartu University and Government ministries in Estonia in connection with a research project examining ‘Family Law, Institutional Politics and Politics as Identity in a Post-Communist Society’.
Visitors

Dr Julian Fulbrook
Julian has been appointed Dean of Graduate Studies in succession to John Carrier.

Professor Malcolm Gammie
Malcolm Gammie, QC, one of our tax Visiting Professors, was awarded a CBE in the Honours List.

Professor Conor Garty
Making a busy year as Director of the Centre for Human Rights (see above) even busier, Conor will act as keynote speaker at a one-day conference on ‘Counter-Terrorism and Human Rights: Balancing Liberty, Security and the Rule of Law’, organised by JUSTICE and Sweet & Maxwell, which will take place in London on 28 June 2005. The conference will examine crucial and topical questions concerning, for instance, the practical implications of the Prevention of Terrorism Act 2005 for civil and criminal practice, and the human rights implications of the proposal to deport foreign terrorist suspects.

Dr Christos Hadjiannou
On 18 February 2005, Christos and his wife celebrated the birth of a healthy baby daughter, whom they named Daria. We are delighted for the happy family!

Dr Veerle Heyvaert
On 9 November 2004, Veerle gave a guest lecture on the impact of the precautionary principle on European law and policy at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies (IALS) in London. Slightly further afield, she gave a presentation on the proposed new principle on European law and policy at the University of Teramo, Italy, in late April 2005. Using an Italian translation of her conference paper published in a special issue of University of Toronto Law Journal in July of this year, Martin is currently involved in a pan-European project, lus Publicum Europaeum, organised from Heidelberg and Munich. The objective is to produce a Handbuch des Öffentlichen Rechts in Europa, though his contribution is limited to that of providing an account of British constitutional law.

Professor Tim Murphy
The Law Department congratulates Tim Murphy on his appointment as LSE Deputy Director. Tim will succeed Dr Ray Richardson, who stands down after four years in the post, in September 2005.

Professor Richard Rawlings
April 2005 heralded the publication of ‘Devolution, Law Making and the Constitution’, edited by Rick Rawlings and Robert Hazell (Constitution Unit, UCL) and released by Imprint Academic. The book, which examines the UK’s devolutionary development, is a culmination of a four-year collaboration between top constitutional lawyers from Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, and leading academic researchers.

Professor Sarah Worthington
Joining Tim Murphy in the Deputy Directorship, Sarah Worthington has been appointed as successor to Professor Henrietta Moore, who wishes to return to academic life after three years in the Director’s chair. Sarah will be in charge of research and external relations for the School. This latest achievement rounds off a busy year for Sarah, during which she has been on the LSE Council, qualified at the Bar, and given a range of lectures and papers, including a January 2005 lecture on property and insolvency in the Sir Roy Goode Commercial Law Lecture Series 2004-5, and papers on equity and commercial issues in Melbourne, Sydney and Beijing.

News

Professor Martin Loughlin
Martin was Distinguished Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Toronto last September. During this period he also co-organised a conference on Administrative Law Today: Culture, Ideas, Institutions, Processes, Values’, together with Harry Arthurs (Osgoode Hall), David Dyzenhaus (Toronto) and Mike Taggart (Auckland). The papers from this conference are being published in a special issue of University of Toronto Law Journal in July of this year.

Hello to

The Law Department was reinforced with two new colleagues this year: Sivarajmani (Shiva) Thambisetty and Tatiana Flessas. Shiva completed her BA LLB (Hons) at the National Law School of India in 1998. She was awarded a Felix Scholarship to read for a two-year BCL at Exeter College, Oxford, then won a Wellcome Trust Prize Studentship in 2000 to read for a DPhil under Professor David Vaver at the Oxford Intellectual Property Research Centre. The subject of her dissertation is the intellectual property protection of biotechnology. In 2003-04 she taught at the Law Faculty of UCL, and joined LSE last September.

Tatiana Flessas graduated with degrees in Philosophy and Literature (Wellesley College) and Law (Northeastern University School of Law) before practising as a labour lawyer in Los Angeles for a few years. She then completed an LLM and a PhD at the London School of Economics ans political Science. Her research interests are in cultural property and law and literature, and she has published widely in these areas.

And goodbye to

Kate Malleson, James Penner and Declan Roche have decided to explore new horizons. Kate will take up a chair at Queen Mary and Westfield College (London), while James has been offered a has accepted a chair at King's College (London). Newlyweds Declan and his wife Carmen, in turn, have opted to go back to his native Australia, where Declan will be working for the Solicitor General's Office and Carmen will be writing her doctoral dissertation. While we are sad to say goodbye to three such outstanding colleagues and friends, we are very proud of their accomplishments and wish them all the best for an exciting and rewarding future.

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Declan Roche has decided to explore new horizons. Kate will take up a chair at Queen Mary and Westfield College (London), while James has been offered a has accepted a chair at King's College (London). Newlyweds Declan and his wife Carmen, in turn, have opted to go back to his native Australia, where Declan will be working for the Solicitor General's Office and Carmen will be writing her doctoral dissertation. While we are sad to say goodbye to three such outstanding colleagues and friends, we are very proud of their accomplishments and wish them all the best for an exciting and rewarding future.

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The Law Department congratulates Tim Murphy on his appointment as LSE Deputy Director. Tim will succeed Dr Ray Richardson, who stands down after four years in the post, in September 2005.

Professor Richard Rawlings
April 2005 heralded the publication of ‘Devolution, Law Making and the Constitution’, edited by Rick Rawlings and Robert Hazell (Constitution Unit, UCL) and released by Imprint Academic. The book, which examines the UK’s devolutionary development, is a culmination of a four-year collaboration between top constitutional lawyers from Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, and leading academic researchers.

Professor Sarah Worthington
Joining Tim Murphy in the Deputy Directorship, Sarah Worthington has been appointed as successor to Professor Henrietta Moore, who wishes to return to academic life after three years in the Director’s chair. Sarah will be in charge of research and external relations for the School. This latest achievement rounds off a busy year for Sarah, during which she has been on the LSE Council, qualified at the Bar, and given a range of lectures and papers, including a January 2005 lecture on property and insolvency in the Sir Roy Goode Commercial Law Lecture Series 2004-5, and papers on equity and commercial issues in Melbourne, Sydney and Beijing.

Professor Martin Loughlin
Martin was Distinguished Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Toronto last September. During this period he also co-organised a conference on Administrative Law Today: Culture, Ideas, Institutions, Processes, Values’, together with Harry Arthurs (Osgoode Hall), David Dyzenhaus (Toronto) and Mike Taggart (Auckland). The papers from this conference are being published in a special issue of University of Toronto Law Journal in July of this year.

Hello to

The Law Department was reinforced with two new colleagues this year: Sivarajmani (Shiva) Thambisetty and Tatiana Flessas. Shiva completed her BA LLB (Hons) at the National Law School of India in 1998. She was awarded a Felix Scholarship to read for a two-year BCL at Exeter College, Oxford, then won a Wellcome Trust Prize Studentship in 2000 to read for a DPhil under Professor David Vaver at the Oxford Intellectual Property Research Centre. The subject of her dissertation is the intellectual property protection of biotechnology. In 2003-04 she taught at the Law Faculty of UCL, and joined LSE last September.

Tatiana Flessas graduated with degrees in Philosophy and Literature (Wellesley College) and Law (Northeastern University School of Law) before practising as a labour lawyer in Los Angeles for a few years. She then completed an LLM and a PhD at the London School of Economics ans political Science. Her research interests are in cultural property and law and literature, and she has published widely in these areas.

And goodbye to

Kate Malleson, James Penner and Declan Roche have decided to explore new horizons. Kate will take up a chair at Queen Mary and Westfield College (London), while James has been offered a has accepted a chair at King's College (London). Newlyweds Declan and his wife Carmen, in turn, have opted to go back to his native Australia, where Declan will be working for the Solicitor General's Office and Carmen will be writing her doctoral dissertation. While we are sad to say goodbye to three such outstanding colleagues and friends, we are very proud of their accomplishments and wish them all the best for an exciting and rewarding future.
The Law Department has awarded the following prizes to students for achievements in examinations 2003-04

**LLB Degree**

**John Griffiths**  
Best overall performance on the LLB degree programme  
Kalle Juurikkala

**John Griffiths**  
Second best overall performance on the LLB degree programme  
Sarah Tresman

**Sweet & Maxwell**  
Best overall performance Intermediate  
Kalle Juurikkala

**Slaughter & May**  
Best exam performance in Part I  
Shared  
Sapna Dutta  
Nusret Isen  
Best exam performance in Part II  
Shared  
Tim Cooke-Hurle  
Amelia Hutchison  
Helen Whitehead

**Lauterpacht Higgins**  
Kamran Ahmad

**Dechert**  
Best mark in Company Law  
Mandeep Dougal

**Blackstone Chambers**  
Best mark in Law and Institutions of the EU  
Shared  
Anita Bapat  
Tom Jenkins

**Blackstone Chambers**  
Best mark in Public Law  
Kalle Juurikkala  
Francesca Bell

**Clifford Chance**  
Best mark in Property II  
Tianni Chen

**Olswang**  
Best mark in IT and the Law  
Shared  
Shahab Mirza  
Shamaz Qayyum

**Hughes Parry**  
Best performance in Obligations  
Harry Birmingham

**MSc Degree**  
Best performance in MSc Law and Accounting  
Wayne Janse Van Rensburg

**LLM Degree**

**LSE Lawyers’s Alumni**  
Best overall performance on the LLM degree programme  
Bernard Blaise Cathcart

**LSE Lawyers’ Alumni**  
Best dissertation on the LLM degree programme  
Christel Seclet

**Best overall performance in the subject area**

**1 Essex Court**  
Banking Law and Financial Regulation  
Shared  
Roberto Tazzioli  
Amaya Mazaira Fuente

**1 Essex Court**  
Corporate Law  
Sacha Judd

**Blackstone Chambers**  
Corporate and Commercial Law  
Lars Rosas

**11 King’s Bench Walk**  
Corporate and Securities Law  
Carole Gethin

**David Goldstone**  
Criminology and Criminal Justice  
Annie Piche

**Otto Kahn Freund**  
European Law  
Thomas Naalsund

**11 King’s Bench Walk**  
Human Rights Law  
Carolyn Hong

**Olswang**  
Information Technology and Communications Law  
Celine Jorgensen

**1 Essex Court**  
International Business Law  
Carol Ch’ng

**11 King’s Bench Walk**  
Labour Law  
Andrew Bastow

**LSE Lawyers’ Alumni**  
Legal Theory  
John Upton

**Lauterpacht Higgins**  
Public International Law (Best mark)  
Bernard Blaise Cathcart

**Blackstone Chambers**  
Public International Law (Dissertation)  
Shared  
Bernard Blaise Cathcart  
Malin Lundgren

**Pump Court Tax**  
Taxation  
Stefan Mayer
Margaret Bennett

When Margaret Bennett (1946-2004) arrived at the LSE as a teenager, it was already the start of her second career. She had attended the Corona Stage School and seemed destined for a life on the stage or in the cinema. She left school with few formal qualifications, although she did appear on screen as one of the St Trinians girls. A chance meeting with her mother's solicitor, Michael Simmons, made her decide on a career change. She crammed for her A levels and, thanks to the LSE Law Department's perceptive interviewers, arrived in Houghton Street in October 1965, where her translucent beauty and distinctive musical laugh made a lifelong impression on staff and on her fellow students. Not an intellectual or a natural academic, her career was propelled by commitment, common sense and an instinctive ability to connect with others. She was articled to Michael Simmons in his City practice (reader, she married him) and later set up her own 'boutique' family law firm, Margaret Bennett Solicitors. She sat as a Deputy District Judge of the Family Division and was a member of many important legal associations. She was a founder member of the International Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers and of the Intercountry Adoption Lawyers' Association, Chair of the International Bar Association's Family Law Committee from 1994 to 1998 and Chair of the Hague Task Force on Child Abduction from 1998 to 2004. She also spoke frequently at international family law conferences.

She remained loyal to the LSE and was a principal organiser of the 2003 Reunion for the classes of 1968 and 1969, including chairing the class fundraising which saw her class of 1968 raise £677,521 for the School. She personally endowed a scholarship to support two female students from North Africa to study for the LLM at the LSE. She was appointed to the LSE's Court of Governors and the Lawyers' Alumni Group's Committee. She died on 22 December 2004 after a long illness, of which she kept most of us unaware. She loved her family, her life as a lawyer and her holiday home in Tuscany. They say that if you remember the sixties, you weren't there. It's true that most of that time is now a hazy memory but Maggie Bennett will always be unforgettable.

Jeffrey Forrest

Eryl Hall Williams

Eryl joined the staff of the School in 1950, five years before me. I had known him earlier since I had been a graduate student of Hermann Mannheim, the former high court judge, who as Reader in Criminology is generally recognised as having put the subject on the academic map in this country after his arrival as an émigré from Germany.

Although Eryl's teaching was primarily in the field of criminal law, he was, unlike many lawyers of his generation, profoundly interested not only in the broader aspects of the criminal justice system, notably sentencing, but in the sociology and psychology of criminal behaviour. In this context he became increasingly involved in the work of the Institute for the Study and Treatment of Delinquency with which Mannheim, together with Edward Glover and Emmanuel Miller, among the most influential psychiatrists of their day, were also closely associated. Nor were his interests confined to the domestic sphere and he was eventually to become President of the International Society of Criminology. When Mannheim retired in 1955 Eryl took over the teaching of criminology to undergraduates – a subject that was available to all students in the School and to others in the University – thus keeping the flame alive. He went on to supervise the work of graduate students in the subject, including the pioneering research on the police of Dr (later Professor) Maureen Cain. He was always a retiring character – though with a quiet sense of humour – whose life was governed by liberal principles much informed by his Christian beliefs. He had been a member of one of the first relief teams to enter the concentration camp at Bergen-Belsen in 1945. But he chose not publicly to involve himself in what he identified as ‘politics’ and could sometimes appear uncritical of the legal establishment and committed to the status quo. In this those of us of a more radical disposition did not always find him the most intellectually accommodating of colleagues. I recall how, in 1961, when virtually every academic criminal lawyer was aghast at the outcome in DPP v Smith ((1961) AC 290), including some who argued that if the Lords were right then it would now be possible to commit murder by accident, Eryl initially concluded that the judgment was probably right. These were the days of the death penalty, though Smith had been reprieved from the gallows in advance of the judgment by the humane exercise of mercy by the Home Secretary, Rab Butler. Although for many years a Reader, Eryl did not get his personal Chair until just before his retirement. At least in this he was more fortunate than Mannheim, who, in spite of an international reputation remained a Reader. There were those who interpreted the long delay in his promotion as being somewhat less than generous on the part of the institution he had served so conscientiously and well for so many years, and with a quiet distinction.

Terence Morris

Hugh McKay

With sadness we report the death of Hugh McKay. Hugh was a part-time taxation teacher at the LSE for a few years, and a successful barrister at Grays Inn Tax Chambers. Hugh was a lovely person and a very popular teacher, who will be fondly remembered by many in the Law Department, and in particular by his former students. He was 38.

Judith Freeman
Alumni News

In addition to receiving the LSE Lawyers’ Alumni Prize for Best Overall Performance on the LLM degree programme, Bernard Blaise Cathcart (LLM 2004) has been awarded a Derby/Bryce Prize in Law by the University of London.

Olivia Coldrey (LLM 2000) has received the 2005 Fulbright Professional Business/Industry (Coral Sea) Award. The Award was established in 1992 by the Coral Sea Commemorative Council to recognise the 50th anniversary of the Battle of the Coral Sea. It enables a professional from a public or private field in Australia to travel to the United States to research an identified problem or opportunity relevant to Australian industry or business. Olivia will research the US Government procurement market, newly liberalised to Australia under the Australia-United States Free Trade Agreement (AUSFTA) to provide Australian exporters with competitive market access.

James Eugene Constable (LLB 1982) was advanced as a Senior Executive Fellow of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University in 2005. He was twice awarded the US Senatorial Medal of Freedom (the second award with distinction). He completed requirements to Esq status at the College of Arms, London. He is a Life Member of the Manorial Society of Great Britain holding the Titles of the Lordship of Scissett, the Barony of Keir, being now Lord Constable. He was elected to the Board of Governors of the Extension (evening school) for undergraduate and graduate students, Harvard University. Lord Constable is internationally involved in world wide peace efforts.

Andrew Le Sueur (LLB 1986) has been Barber Professor of Jurisprudence at the University of Birmingham since January 2001; before that he taught in the Faculty of Laws at UCL. During 2004 he acted as a specialist adviser to the House of Commons Constitutional Affairs Committee and the House of Lords Select Committee on the Constitutional Reform Bill.

David Savage (LLB 1993) joined Charles Russell as the Head of their Construction and Engineering practice on 1 May 2005, following eight years with Hammonds’ London construction practice.

After finishing his LLM, Oliver Steffens (LLM 1993) returned to the University of Bayreuth where he received both his Diploma in Economics and Law (specializing in competition policy) and his Dr jur with a thesis on British competition law in 1996. He went on to work for a major German bank, then a renowned German law firm and is now partner in the Munich and Brussels offices of US law firm McDermott, Will and Emery. Oliver Steffens’ practice area focuses on IT and competition law. He also lectures frequently on competition and IT issues.

After his year as inaugural President of the LLM Committee in the LSE’s independent LLM degree programme, Gregory Sullivan (LLM 2004) returned to his practice in the Trade and Competition Law Group at Heenan Blaikie LLP in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. He is now active in LSE alumni activities in Toronto and acts as Legal Counsel to the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Friends of the London School of Economics.

In 2003, Roberto Viano (LLM 2000) left the Milan office of Linklaters after three years of practice to pursue an MBA at the London Business School. As of 1 June 2005 he is working with Citigroup in the Global Consumer Bank – EMEA, in both the London and Paris offices.

Notices

LSE’s events leaflet is published three times a year and gives details of the forthcoming terms events. Everyone is welcome to attend LSE’s Public Lectures, where some of the most influential figures in the social sciences can be heard. Most lectures are followed by a lively question and answer session where you can take part in the debate. Speakers over the course of the 2004-05 academic year have included Sergey Lavrov, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs; José Manuel Barroso, European Commission President; Irene Khan, secretary general of Amnesty International; and Tom Ridge, US Secretary of Homeland Security. If you would like to receive a copy of this leaflet termly, you can join our mailing list: email events@lse.ac.uk with your address, or phone 020 7955 6566.

Editor: Veerle Heyvaert
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