

## EDITORS' PREFACE

### Forum: "Issues in Administrative and Constitutional Law"

The *University of New Brunswick Law Journal* has a longstanding history of topical and engaging volumes; it is our hope that Volume 68 represents a continuation of that tradition. The Editorial Board chose "Issues in Administrative and Constitutional Law" as our forum topic for Volume 68.

While the major theme of Volume 68 is administrative and constitutional law, our two annual lecture series, both published by the *Journal*, presented a "theme within a theme": the Canadian judiciary. The first of these lectures was the Ivan C. Rand Memorial Lecture, given on October 20, 2016 by Professor Peter Russell. Professor Russell's lecture, entitled "Selecting Supreme Court Justices: Is Trudeau's Sunny Way a Better Way?", was accompanied by a discussant panel of four experts. Their pieces appear in these pages alongside Professor Russell's and we are honoured to print their contributions.

Justice David Stratas of the Federal Court of Appeal gave the Viscount Bennett Memorial Lecture on February 9, 2017 entitled, "A Judiciary Cleaved: Superior Courts, Statutory Courts, and the Illogic of Difference". Justice Stratas's contribution provided the centrepiece for Volume 68 of the *Journal*. We are thrilled to publish his submission, which assisted the Editorial Board in soliciting superb contributions from scholars and practitioners of administrative and constitutional law from across the country (and one ocean).

Volume 68's Editorial Board is proud to continue the tradition of printing a submission by a student of the University of New Brunswick's Faculty of Law which was established in Volume 67. Student submissions are reviewed and selected by the Editorial Board. This year, our student submission comes from third year student Kyle Mercer (JD Class of 2017). We are pleased to print his piece within.

The *Journal* would not be possible without the dedication and hard work of many hands and minds. We are grateful to the University of New Brunswick, its Faculty of Law, its professors and staff, and to the Law Society of New Brunswick. We would also like to thank those who contributed their excellent articles and our reviewers who ensured each article was of publishable quality. Finally, we would like to thank our Associate Editors for their tireless dedication, excellent work, and constant willingness to help.

We hope each reader will find something interesting, instructional, and inspiring within these pages.

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Editors-in-Chief, Volume 68