

School of Law

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New Appointments

Professor Michael Stuckey, Head of School, commenced 26 April 2012

Professor Michael Stuckey, the new Head of the School of Law at the University of New England, believes that UNE is “ideally placed” to be a leader in the process of including Indigenous cultural perspectives in legal education and practice.

Professor Stuckey (pictured here), who has returned to his native Australia after 11 years as a legal academic in the UK, said he had noticed “a nationwide shift in the acceptance of the role of the Indigenous community”. “Australia is continuing to become a fairer place,” he said.

His interest in attracting more Indigenous and Torres Strait Islander students to the legal profession, and integrating Indigenous cultural concepts into legal education and practice, began while teaching law at the University of Newcastle before his move to the UK. “I started working with the Aboriginal legal education unit,” he explained, “where my specific role was in the admission and pastoral care of Indigenous students.”

“Inclusion and equality in education are vital for a fair society,” he said. “I don’t see widening access as antithetical to high standards.”

Born in Brisbane and raised in Sydney, Michael Stuckey moved into a medium-sized Sydney law firm



practising commercial litigation after his graduation from the University of Sydney. His academic career began at Monash University in Melbourne, and continued at the University of Newcastle, before his move to the University of Ulster in Northern Ireland and then to the University of Glamorgan in Wales, where he was Head of Law. His research interests include legal history, property law, and Native Title, and he is the author of numerous books, book chapters, and scholarly articles.

As a legal historian, he is a leading international expert on an approach to historical research known as “prosopography”, which takes recognisable groups within a society – for example, medical practitioners or adults who went to a private school – as its units of analysis. His paper titled “Late sixteenth- and early seventeenth-century English humanism and antiquarianism: the prosopographical method and reflections on historico-legal tradition” is due to be published in the *Journal of Legal History*.

Professor Stuckey is pleased that “old-world” values in Australian legal practice, such as those relating to client service and professional relationships, are surviving the impact of globalisation – particularly in the regions. He feels, however, that traditional approaches to the business side of legal practices – including those related to business planning and the use of technology – are “in some ways quite outmoded, and a risk for the legal profession”.

“Universities should be providing students with the kind of learning that enables them to be effective and imaginative actors in a changing environment,” Professor Stuckey said. “This includes skills such as the optimal use of information technology.”

“UNE has a philosophy aligned to those purposes. It has some exciting plans for developing technology and moving operations into the virtual world, and the School of Law itself has an excellent reputation for innovation in learning and teaching.”

The Pro Vice-Chancellor and Dean of the Faculty of The Professions at UNE, Professor Victor Minichiello, said that UNE was fortunate in having recruited a law scholar who had gained extensive knowledge of the discipline while working both in Australia and the UK. “Professor Stuckey brings to UNE a wealth of legal knowledge and experience in administrative leadership that will further develop the reputation of UNE’s School of Law,” he said.

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**Professor Mark Perry commenced
25 June 2012**

Professor Mark Perry's research focuses on the nexus of technology and law. Professor Perry has taught around the world, including Japan, New Zealand, India, and Australia. He has been an invited and keynote speaker at many international conferences regarding technology and law. Along with invitations to speak, he has organized several global conferences in Canada and been an advisor on other symposia overseas. Professor Perry has published over 60 peer-reviewed papers in both law and technology journals, and he is co-editor of the recent book, *Knowledge Policy for the 21st Century: Legal Perspectives*. He has supervised over 40 post doctoral, graduate and undergraduate students, all of whom have gone on to work at law firms, industry or in other universities. He is currently a Faculty Fellow with the IBM Centre for Advanced Studies, having held this position since 2003. Most recently, he has been heavily involved in a Genome Canada genomics project as a co-PI, researching the Ethical, Economic, Environmental Legal and Societal aspects of utilising a genomics approach to pest management.



**Associate Professor Lillian Corbin
commenced 12 June 2012**

**Specialisation: Legal Ethics and
Lawyer Regulation**

Lillian Corbin was previously a member of the Griffith Law School and more recently La Trobe Law School. She holds a Bachelor of Laws, Bachelor of Business and a Graduate Certificate in Higher Education. She also has a PhD on the topic of the meaning of Professionalism in Australia, a thesis that reported on an empirical study of the role of both legal and accounting practitioners as compared to the perspective of students studying into those disciplines.

Lillian has a keen interest in Legal Education and a developing interest in teaching with technology. She also researches in the area of Legal Ethics and lawyer regulation.



**Dr Saurabh Jain commenced 19 June
2012**

**Specialisation: Taxation Law,
Commercial Law and Trade
Practices**

Saurabh Jain has completed his PhD from Victoria University of Wellington in June 2012. He wrote his doctoral thesis on the beneficial ownership test in the area of double taxation treaties. He scored his Bachelor of Laws from National Law Institute University, Bhopal, India. He studied Master of Laws in International Commercial Law from University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom. Saurabh has practiced at the District Court (Court of First Instance), Bhopal, India and has worked as a Manager in the legal department of Ispat Industries Ltd, a major Indian steel industry located at Mumbai.

Saurabh has research interest in international taxation and double taxation treaties.



Dr Amanda Kennedy has been appointed Academic Master at Earle Page College, University of New England.



Mr Cameron Moore has been appointed Academic Master at Robb College, University of New England, and Commander for the Royal Australian Naval Reserve.



Mr Adam Edwards, Associate Lecturer (Fixed Term Contract). Coordinator for LSSU 251 Introduction to Business Law, Trimester 1 and 2



Ms Bronwen Leroy, Lecturer (Fixed Term Contract). Coordinator for LS 212 Evidence and Proof, Trimester 1 and 3



Mr Gerard Kelly, Outside Contractor Coordinator for LS281 Property Law I, Trimester 1
LS 282 Property Law II, Trimester 2



Mrs Marinda Burger, Outside Contractor Coordinator for LS352 Taxation Law, Trimester 1
GSB 606 Advanced Taxation Law, Trimester 2
GSB 750 Taxation Law, Trimester 1, 2 and 3



Mrs Jane Simmonds, Outside Contractor Coordinator for LSSU391 Principles of Corporation Law, Trimester 1
LSSU 392 Principles of Taxation Law, Trimester 2

New Research Students to the School

Tanya Howard, PhD student, her project forms part of a larger research programme called **The Next Generation of Rural Landscape Governance**

Topic: The role of effective community engagement in complex landscape governance arrangements.

Supervisor/s: Professor Paul Martin/
Dr Jacqueline Williams

Andrew Lawson, PhD, his project forms part of a larger research programme called **The Next Generation of Rural Landscape Governance**

Topic: The efficacy of co-regulation in rural landscape governance.

Supervisor/s: Professor Paul Martin/
Dr Jacqueline Williams

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The Next Generation of Rural Landscape Governance

Managed by The Australian Centre for Agriculture & Law

This is a major, multi-collaborator research programme which is focused upon proposing the next generation of integrated natural resource management laws and institutions. The impetus is the realisation that notwithstanding significant investments and legal interventions, rural landscapes continue to degrade. The intention of the research is to propose innovations that overcome identified limitations to present governance arrangements, notably:

- the use of behavioural science to systematically improve the effectiveness of laws, market instruments and social interventions;

- reducing high transaction costs that plague natural resource management programmes, including the effects of complexity and overlap between laws and institutions;
- the need to find effective ways of creating collaboration between those being regulated and regulators, and to harness the good will of consumers and citizens to support sustainability.

Supporters and collaborators of this programme include the Australian Government (through the Australian Research Council and the Department of Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities), the Australian Land Management Group, Biological Farmers of Australia, Cotton Australia, the Namoi Catchment Management Authority (NSW), NRM North (Tasmania), and Water Stewardship Australia.

Departures

Professor Jurgen Brohmer, Head of School, has taken up a new position at Murdoch University as the new Dean of the School of Law.

[<http://media.murdoch.edu.au/new-law-dean-starts-at-murdoch>]



Prior to being the Head of School at UNE, Professor Brohmer equivalents of being a lecturer and senior lecturer in Australia were at the Europa-Institute of Saarland University in Saarbrücken, Germany.

Professor Bröhmer is widely published in Germany and Australia on subjects including German constitutional and comparative law, European Union and public international law and human rights law. He is the sole author of two monographs, co-author of a third, has edited and contributed several other books and published numerous journal articles and book chapters and has presented numerous papers around the world. He is now an Adjunct Professor at the University of New England and a visiting professor at the Europa-Institute of Saarland University.

Associate Professor Harry Geddes retires after 16 years at UNE



Harry became a member of the UNE's School of Law in 1996.

Before joining the School, he was a member of the Faculty of Law, Australian National University. At ANU he served as Sub-Dean for three years and as Deputy Dean (Resources) for two years. At UNE, Harry was Sub-Dean (Law) prior to being appointed Head of School at the commencement of 1998. He ceased to be Head of School in June 2004.

Harry has taught various introductory, public law, torts and succession law units over the years. He has also researched, published and supervised students in these areas. Before retiring he taught Introduction to Legal Systems and Methods and Succession. He is co-author of an introductory textbook which is prescribed in most Australian law schools and of books for legal practitioners on statutory interpretation and the law of succession. As well as co-authoring the book, ;Laying Down the Law, 8th Edition (eBook) with Cook, C; Creyke, R; Hamer, D with Taylor, T. [http://www.lexisnexis.com/store/search/fast_basic_search_results.jsp?_requestid=17879]

**Ms Rowena Childs, School
of Law's Academic Manager,
March 2011-March 2012**



Public Lectures and Seminars

The Sir Frank Kitto Annual Public Lecture

The Sir Frank Kitto Annual Public Lectures was held Friday 23 November 2012 at 4.00pm in Lecture Theatre 4, Economic, Business and Law Building. The Honourable Bob Debus presented the public lecture "The Devils Triangle: civil liberty and the relationship between the law, the media and the parliament."

An independent legal system, a free press and an elected parliament are the basic institutions of democracy. Nevertheless at historical times of threat and fear both editorial opinion and public attitudes can easily turn against the fundamental values of justice that have been supported by lawyers and the law for centuries.

Lawyer, journalist and former Attorney General, Minister for Corrective Services, Minister for Environment and Minister for Emergency Services in NSW and Federal Minister for Home Affairs

This Lecture commemorates the great figure in Australian legal history Justice Sir Frank Kitto, who served on The High Court of Australia from 1950 to 1970 and was thereupon elected Chancellor of this University.

Kirby Seminars

11 May 2012 - "Just Healing"

A growing body of research recognises the relationship between past Australian government policy and practice and the drastic over-representation of Aboriginal people in the criminal justice system. Similarly, numerous studies informed by consultation with Aboriginal people identify the relationship between colonisation, dispossession and child removal policies and epidemic levels of violence, abuse and addiction. Given these reports all suggest a need for healing as a priority to address the grief and trauma that continues to lead Aboriginal people into the criminal justice system, recent evaluations of Indigenous sentencing courts were considered to explore whether they facilitate or support healing. Analysis of the evaluations of two Australian Indigenous sentencing courts suggests that while they have had no discernible impact on Aboriginal re-offending rates, they may in fact support community and individual healing in some regards. However it also suggests the programs' potential will remain unrealised unless they look beyond the administration of justice and better acknowledge the

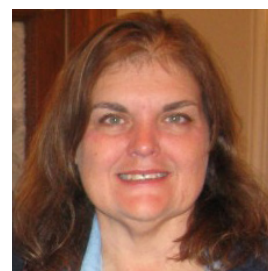


relationship between Aboriginal social and emotional wellbeing and over-representation in the criminal justice system.

Patrick Shepherdson has an extensive background in the NSW criminal justice system, most recently as Assistant Director, Crime Prevention with the NSW Department of Attorney General and Justice. In addition to management of the NSW legislatively-based crime prevention planning and funding program, Patrick established and managed a number of Aboriginal crime prevention initiatives, including the \$1 million statewide Aboriginal Community ('night') Patrols program. Since establishing a consultancy in late 2010, Patrick has developed a number of crime prevention strategies in urban, regional and remote communities. He has worked on a number of national projects with Urbis research including research on legal support afforded to Native Title groups, focus testing of a national violence-prevention media campaign targeting young Indigenous people and a study exploring the feasibility of establishing a national training institute for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healing Foundation. The paper 'Just Healing' is informed by research undertaken towards completion of a Masters Degree in Criminology at the University of Sydney.

4 May 2012 - "The Integrative Law Movement"

J Kim J Wright



What if lawyers were peacemakers, problem-solvers and healers of conflicts? What if the purpose of law is to design, manage and heal relationships? If the legal system reflected the shift in societal values, what would it look like? How can lawyers create satisfying careers that allow them to make a difference, earn a living and have a satisfying life?

These are some of the questions of the Integrative Law Movement, a shift in the legal paradigm.

The integrative law movement contains many models and practices. Some practices, such as peacemaking circles, are traditional, ancient models which originated among tribal societies. Others, like problem-solving courts, are more recent developments. At times, seemingly identical new models have arisen in different geographic areas. Different names developed, some of which are still used in making reference to the movement. Integrative law has been or is sometimes called: comprehensive law, renaissance law, transformational law, visionary law, conscious lawyering, holistic law or holistic justice, creative lawyering, and relationship based lawyering.

Some people may also have heard of movement by the names of the many models and practice perspectives which fall under the integrative law umbrella including: collaborative law, restorative justice, transformative mediation, creative problem-solving in law, lawyers as peacemakers, lawyers as healers (law as a healing profession), sharing law, social-entrepreneurship law, preventive law, community lawyering,

problem-solving and collaborative courts, including drug courts, veteran's courts, mental health courts.

By whatever name, the integrative law movement represents a shift away from the adversarial, analytical legal system to a system that takes the best values and lessons of the current system and adds human values and emotions, applied positive psychology, and a broader view of the stakeholders in the system. Integrative law recognizes that legal problems and controversies do not arise in a vacuum but are part of complex, inter-related systems.

27 April 2012 - "Law and the struggle against facts"

John R Morss, Deakin Law School, Victoria

The profession of law is focused on a respect for facts even or especially when the facts are unwelcome to a client or to an advocate. The academic discipline of law also finds itself dealing with what it considers to be facts. Drawing on a range of somewhat disparate but overlapping examples and contexts, my presentation seeks to raise questions about our ambivalent approach to facts. A number of the examples relate directly or indirectly to international law, where the facts encountered include geopolitical and historical facts. Other areas discussed include aspects of legal philosophy.



13 April 2012 - "Automatic disqualification for financial interest: was Kirby right after all?"

Professor John Tarrant, University of Western Australia

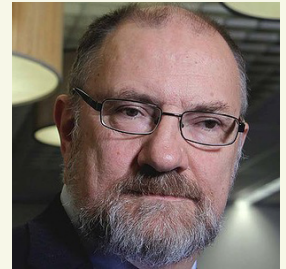
When the courts initially developed the law in relation to disqualification of judges for bias they did so by focusing on circumstances where a judge had a financial interest in the case. The courts appeared to adopt a strict rule that where a judge had an interest in the case the judge was automatically disqualified. However, in *Ebner v Official Trustee in Bankruptcy* (2000) 205 CLR 337 a majority of the High Court of Australia decided that an automatic disqualification rule had in fact never been adopted by the courts and that any disqualification for interest should be determined on the basis of whether or not an apprehension of bias arose from the interest held. Kirby J was critical of the majority accusing them of effectively rewriting history. A number of important Australian and English cases were not drawn to the attention of the High Court in *Ebner* and these cases strongly support the position adopted by Kirby J. The presentation will outline the decision in *Ebner* and the importance of the cases not considered by the High Court.



30 March 2012 - "Ombudsman: Champion of the people?"

Allan Asher

Allan Asher, former Commonwealth Ombudsman, will be talking about developments in public administration and accountability and in particular the ethical challenges and dilemmas confronting public servants who bring strong social justice commitments to their role.



Allan Asher is outspoken consumer advocate and campaigner for nearly 40 years. He was Deputy Chair of the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission 1988-2000. At the end of his term the ACCC was engaged in some 53 civil and criminal prosecutions in the Federal Court of Australia. He had a special concern for e-commerce and global information technology matters. From 2001 to 2010 he worked in a range of senior positions as a consumer advocate in the UK and Australia including as CEO of Energy Watch UK. He was Commonwealth Ombudsman from 2010 – 2011. On October 2011 Asher resigned after it was revealed that he provided questions for Greens Senator Sarah Hanson-Young to ask him during a Senate Committee hearing in May. The questions were designed to highlight inadequate funding for his office and problems with immigration detention centres.

23 November 2012

"The Devils Triangle: civil liberty and the relationship between the law, the media and the parliament"

The Honourable Bob Debus

Lawyer, journalist and former Attorney General, Minister for Corrections, Minister for Environment and Minister for Emergency Services in NSW and Federal Minister for Home Affairs

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For the complete lecture, visit:

www.une.edu.au/law/frankkitto-lectures/debus.pdf



What' been happening in the School of Law

UNE organises natural resource governance meeting in Iceland

A University of New England initiative resulted in experts from around the world meeting in Iceland last week to explore the potential for innovation in natural resource governance.

Participants in the week-long "Soils, Governance and Society Workshop", organised from UNE, travelled to Iceland from Australia, Canada, Ghana, Kenya, Mongolia, New Zealand, Spain, Sweden, The Netherlands, Uganda, the UK and the United States. They included nine UNE researchers from a range of disciplines spanning law, geography, and the behavioural sciences.

Professor Paul Martin, the Director of the Australian Centre for Agriculture and Law at UNE, said that the workshop had focused on the management and protection of all forms of rural natural resources, with an applied emphasis on soils. He explained that UNE already had collaborative relationships with the four Icelandic universities – and Penn State University in the United States – in these areas of research.

The sponsors of the workshop included UNE, the Soil Conservation Service of Iceland, Penn State University, the Global Soil Partnership, and the United Nations University's Land Restoration Training Program.

Professor Martin said that the workshop had formed a consortium of researchers and practitioners to advance the aims of the program, and that a number of research and practice initiatives had been proposed.

At a public seminar in Reykjavik, Professor Martin said that the aims of the research consortium were "to create a scientific approach to advancing knowledge and practice", with an emphasis on "breaking down the technical and organisational 'silos' where knowledge is being developed and applied in isolation". He highlighted the many "natural experiments" in regulation, community participation,

and the use of markets that could provide opportunities for technical specialists to test and refine their knowledge, and to apply it to the benefit of the environment and of rural people.

On behalf of the Icelandic Ministry of the Environment, Dr Jón Geir Pétursson highlighted the importance of creating governance structures that can meet the increasing challenges of sustainability in a world confronted by many issues – including climate change and growing population. Dr Andres Arnalds, Deputy Director of the Icelandic Soil Conservation Service, highlighted opportunities for academics to learn from the experiences of successful programs such as the Farmers heal the land initiative.

Professor Ted Alter from Penn State University, a co-sponsor of the initiative, considered the intersection of environmental and social change in both Australia and the United States, and outlined the importance of new approaches to sharing power and expertise between technical experts and "community experts". He reinforced the view that the innovations that are needed will require a new spirit of partnership between the community, government and technical specialists.

Collaborators from many disciplines (including law, environmental psychology, social marketing,

economics, and community engagement) worked together during the week to explore potential areas of innovation. "The themes developed included new approaches to community participation and engagement, a greater use of partnership in regulation, and the potential use of sophisticated behavioural and social science approaches," Professor Martin said.

For details of the program and the participants go to:

<http://soilgovernance.land.is>

Public Lecture: The Australian Defence Force has considerable power at its disposal

Australian National University, College of Law Moot



Cameron Moore

It is physically more powerful than any other organisation in Australia. This is hardly surprising when it has the task of defending the country, conducting warlike and peace building operations overseas, enforcing maritime legislation and providing a degree of internal security. Yet only



a minor proportion of this activity is authorised by an Act of Parliament. To state the executive power as the legal basis for an ADF operation does little to explain the limits on that power, or even its character. It does not necessarily identify who may exercise the power, where an action is beyond power, whether such an action prevails over an Act of Parliament or whether the exercise of the power is reviewable by a court. Despite this, it is possible to identify some limits to the exercise of executive power by the ADF, although they cannot be precise limits because executive power is meant to deal with the unpredictable and the external.

Cameron Moore is a Senior Lecturer in the Faculty of The Professions in the School of Law, UNE. Cameron joined the School 2005. His practice experience includes six years as a Navy legal officer, as well as private practice. Cameron's teaching, research and supervision interests are Executive Power, Environment Law, Law of the Sea, International Law, the Law of Armed Conflict and Military Law. His recent publications include: 'Piracy and the Use of Force in Australian Law' in *Australia's Response to Piracy: A Legal Perspective* (Sea Power Centre, Australia) edited by A Forbes, 2011; and 'Act of State Doctrine in the Antipodes: The Intersection of National and International Law in Naval Constabulary Operations' in *Maritime Security: International Law and Policy Perspectives from Australia and New Zealand* (Routledge, UK) edited by N Klein, J Mossop and DR Rothwell, 2009.

Dr Amanda Kennedy identified as a 'future leader'



Dr Amanda Kennedy, the Deputy Director of the Australian Centre for Agriculture and Law (AgLaw Centre) at the University of New England, has been named one of the State's "future leaders" in a new program launched in Sydney last week.

Dr Kennedy (pictured here) is one of four young academics who, as Future Leaders, will help Sydney attract business events and conferences from around the world.

The Future Leaders program is an initiative of Business Events Sydney (BESydney), Australia's leading business events marketing organisation. Future Leaders will receive grants to attend business events relating to their fields of expertise in order to develop networks, to identify opportunities for events, and to explore the function of conferences.

"NSW universities contain much of our State's intellectual capital, and collaboration with the university sector is a key to our success in the business event industry," said the Chief Executive Officer of BESydney, Lyn Lewis-Smith.

"We are adapting to changes brought about by technological advances, the rise of the Asian market and its inherent challenges and opportunities, and the increasing competitiveness of our global market," Ms Lewis-Smith said. "We have to be on the front foot when it comes to identifying and responding to trends. The Future Leaders program will be integral to this process."

As Deputy Director of the AgLaw Centre, Dr Kennedy has focused on aspects of natural resource law and rural social policy. Last year she coordinated an international colloquium at UNE – Water Law:

Through the Lens of Conflict – that attracted participants from Australia, Brazil, Canada, China, Egypt, Iceland, South Africa and the United States to examine the role of legal institutions in providing new insights into water law.

More recently, she was one of the conveners of the 2nd National Rural and Regional Law and Justice Conference, which drew participants from around Australia – and overseas – to Coffs Harbour last weekend (18-20 May). This conference enabled the delegates to share their interest in rural and regional Australia while discussing practical strategies for enhancing social justice in rural and regional communities.

Dr Kennedy is one of the inaugural recipients of the Commonwealth Government's Discovery Early Career Research Awards. Funded by this \$375,000 award, she has begun a three-year study of the role of the law in managing disputes over the use of natural resources. She is studying cases of conflict in Australia – and also in the United States, where UNE's partnership with Penn State University will facilitate her work. She is also the recipient of a \$133,000 Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations cross-institutional research grant to develop strategies within the undergraduate law curriculum to prepare, attract and retain lawyers and other legal professionals for legal careers in rural and regional Australia.

The launch of the Future Leaders program was at BESydney's 2012 Ambassador Dinner and Investiture on Monday 14 May, when the guest speaker was Michael Kirby AC CMG, who retired as a Justice of the High Court of Australia in 2009.

The three other Future Leaders are Dr Pia Winberg, Director of the University of Wollongong's Shoalhaven Marine and Freshwater Centre, Dr Andrew Hutchinson, a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in the School of Medical and Molecular Sciences at the University of Technology, Sydney, and Dr Jochen Schweitzer, a lecturer in strategy and marketing at the University of Technology, Sydney.

Boost for UNE's residential colleges



Cameron Moore, and Dr Amanda Kennedy.

Senior appointments at the University of New England's residential colleges will provide closer links between the academic and collegiate cultures on campus.

UNE's Vice-Chancellor, Professor Jim Barber, said the recent appointment of Deans and Academic Masters to Robb and Earle Page Colleges would strengthen the academic, sporting and cultural excellence of both colleges.

"These new positions are integral to UNE's aspiration to become Australia's pre-eminent collegiate University," Professor Barber said. The Deans will provide leadership and direction in the social and community welfare and life skills of college residents, while the Academic Masters will provide leadership of the academic portfolio for the college community – including providing advice on academic standards and programs for the residents.

"Generations of UNE graduates have benefited not just from their university education, but from the personal formation that college life provides," Professor Barber said. "These appointments are about providing residents with the best quality on-campus experience while also re-affirming our commitment to enhance the college system at UNE.

"I'm very pleased with the calibre and experience of the candidates we have appointed, and look forward to the improvements they will bring to the colleges. The high standard of candidates really demonstrates the outstanding reputation of UNE's college system."

Two of the appointments are from the School of Law: Academic Master for Robb College is Cameron Moore

Cameron Moore is a Senior Lecturer in UNE's School of Law. His publications include the book *ADF on the Beat: A Legal Analysis of Offshore Enforcement* by the ADF (2004) and other articles and chapters on the Australian Defence Force and maritime security. His teaching areas include environmental law, natural resources law and law of the sea. Between 1996 and 2003, Mr Moore was a Legal Officer in the Royal Australian Navy, serving at sea as well as advising on fisheries and border protection operations and the TAMPA incident.

Academic Master: For Earle Page College is Dr Amanda Kennedy

Dr Amanda Kennedy is the Deputy Director of the Australian Centre for Agriculture and Law at UNE. She has BCom/ LLB (Hons) and PhD degrees from UNE, a Grad. Dip. Legal Practice (College of Law), and a Grad. Cert. Law Teaching (Monash), and is admitted as a Lawyer of the Supreme Court of NSW. Amanda's research interests are in the areas of contract law, natural resources law and dispute resolution, and she is currently leading a three-year project, funded by the Australian Research Council, exploring conflict over natural resources.

Dr Heather Forrest, a former Senior Lecturer in the Law School and current Adjunct staff member



Ms Forrest was awarded the Doctor of Laws (Dr(ius)), *summa cum laude*, by the University of Berne, Switzerland in April. Heather's thesis was supervised by Professor Dr Thomas Cottier, Director of the Swiss National Centre for Competence in Research – Trade and the Institute of International and

European Economic Law. Professor Dr Jürgen Bröhmer, former Head of the UNE School of Law, now Dean of Murdoch University School of Law, also supervised the project. The thesis focuses on the recognition of rights in geographic names (for example, 'Australia', 'New York' and 'Bordeaux') under international law and questions the impact that recognition (or non-recognition) has on the use of geographic names in the internet's Domain Name System. Her study ran concurrent with an international process to open the internet to new spaces to compete with existing spaces like .com, .net and .org. The application process for new 'generic top-level domain' spaces ended in June; proposals will now move into the evaluation phase, with changes likely to appear in the internet starting in early 2013. In 2011, Heather was appointed to a study group within ICANN, the global body responsible for Internet operation and policy, that is investigating past, current and future policy on geographic domain names. The group's report is planned to be made public at the end of 2012. Kluwer Law has recently accepted the monograph comprising Heather's thesis, *This is My Country: Rights in geographic names in international law and ICANN Domain Name System policy*, for publication.

The Bad Child Tourist: Reading Children's Rights Abroad' which analyses the recent so-called 'Bali Boy'

Associate Professor Brian Simpson presented a paper at the annual conference of the US Law and Society Association in Honolulu in June. The title of his paper is 'The Bad Child Tourist: Reading Children's Rights Abroad' which analyses the recent so-called 'Bali Boy' case in Indonesia in terms of the socio-cultural and children's rights issues it raises. He also chaired an author meets reader panel session in which Tali Gal's (Hebrew University of Jerusalem) new book *Child Victims and Restorative Justice: A Needs-Rights Model* (OUP, 2011) will be discussed.

National Rural and Regional Law and Justice Conference



Following the success of the inaugural National Rural and Regional Law and Justice Conference in 2010, the University of New England School of Law, in collaboration with Deakin University School of Law, hosted the second National Conference. The conference was held at the BreakFree Aanuka Beach Resort on the north coast of NSW.

Like the first conference, the aim was to bring together academic researchers, policy makers, practitioners, service providers, and non-government organizations to consider and discuss the law and justice issue confronting rural and regional Australia.

The 2nd national conference has a triple focus:

- On sharing knowledge amongst attendees with different professional backgrounds and concerns, but a shared interest in the future of rural and regional Australia
- On critical analysis of issues and problems
- On practical strategies for delivering greater social justice for rural and regional communities

Speakers covered a wide range of issues from diverse perspectives. The following key themes were identified and papers presented on:

- Legal Education and Rural Communities
- Rural Services and Rural Opportunity
- Borders, Boundaries and Rural Law
- Managing Rural Conflict
- Legal Services and Legal Practice in Rural Communities
- Law and Rural Social License
- Indigenous Inclusion

Eighty attended the conference and the feedback was uniformly positive.

Keynote speakers were all of a very high quality as were the parallel sessions (many of which featured UNE colleagues from within and without the Law School). The venue was ideal and the conference went off very smoothly (thanks in particular to the terrific work of Trudy Page). A singular success was to inspire the interest of people of very diverse backgrounds (academics and non-academics; lawyers and non-lawyers; professionals and community activists; people variously interested in environmental issues, mining, legal services, legal education, Indigenous justice and so on), something which perhaps marked this conference out from the first NRRLJ conference. The conference also saw the launch of the National Rural Law and Justice Alliance and papers from the conference will yield some high-quality content for the next issue of the International Journal of Rural Law and Policy. Paul did a great job of fronting the conference and Amanda, Aileen and (again and especially) Trudy Page provided the organizational genius that ensured it was a pretty seamless event.

Online International Journal of Rural Law and Policy

The School has launched the new online International Journal of Rural Law and Policy. The International Journal of Rural Law and Policy publishes special themed editions as well as unsolicited, relevant and peer reviewed articles as they are completed. It covers the many interdisciplinary and complex issues which make up rural law and policy. The journal is online and is free to registered users.

There are many excellent journals that deal with legal doctrine and practice, policy and institutions, and with themes relevant to rural people and the rural context. However there is a relative lack of concentrated attention upon the unique issues and features of rural law and policy. We believe that rural issues are sufficiently distinctive and important to justify a specialist focus and have international relevance. We offer the medium of this journal as a platform to explore and share the learning.

We have adopted an open access policy for this journal, with the intention of

replicating some of the features of the modern community to benefit both readers and authors. We are taking advantage of the flexibility that modern technology provides, by publishing:

- Editions, which comprise papers on a theme. The theme in the first Special Edition is on the topic of 'Water Law: Through the Lens of Conflict'. Papers in the edition are based on a colloquium held in January 2011 at the University of New England, Australia.
- Regular publications of unsolicited, relevant papers on an ad hoc basis. Scholars and practitioners are invited to submit papers for peer review and inclusion.
- Commentary. We invite comment (see the comment link to each paper) upon all papers published in the journal. On a periodic basis, the comments will be reviewed and a 'commentary' published.

We hope that by these means the International Journal of Rural Law and Policy will generate a lively community of scholars of rural law and policy, as well as contributing innovative and useful ideas to the field.

Allen Austin Bartholomew Award for 2012

Associate Professor Russell Hogg (UNE) and Professor Kerry Carrington (and Alison McIntosh) won the Allen Austin Bartholomew Award for 2012, an annual award made by the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology for the best article published in the Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology in the year before. The judging panel has regard to originality in terms of topic, content and approach; the quality of writing in relation to argument and structure; the strength of the evidence relied on; and the ambition of the topic in terms of overall contribution to criminology. The title of the article was 'The resource boom's underbelly: Criminological impacts of mining development'. The award is to be made at the Annual Conference of the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology in Auckland in November.

Success in new award scheme

Dr Amanda Kennedy knew she was up against formidable odds in applying for one of the **Commonwealth Government's inaugural Discovery Early Career Research Awards**.



But the young lawyer from the University of New England was not only among the 12 per cent of applicants from around the nation to be granted one of the awards, but also the only successful applicant in the field of law. "It's amazing, really," she said, "and it's a real honour to have been chosen."

Now, funded by her \$375,000 award, she is about to embark on a three-year study of the role of the law in managing disputes over the use of natural resources.

Dr Kennedy (pictured here) is Deputy Director of the Australian Centre for Agriculture and Law (AgLaw Centre) at UNE. In that role, her research over

the past three years has focused on aspects of natural resource law and rural social policy and, early this year, she coordinated an international colloquium at UNE – "Water Law: Through the Lens of Conflict" – that attracted participants from Australia, Brazil, Canada, China, Egypt, Iceland, South Africa and the United States.

"My aim in this new research project," she said, "is to investigate how conflicts over the use of natural resources develop, and how disputes might be managed more effectively through approaches that recognise the competing values of stakeholders and the influences on such conflict of both legal and other regulatory frameworks."

"The protracted conflict between farming and mining interests on the Liverpool Plains has been very much in the forefront of our minds here at the AgLaw Centre. That conflict escalated – in typical fashion – to litigation, taking a toll on those involved."

"The current applicable legislation tends to prioritise the exploration and exploitation of mineral resources, and mistrust abounds over the exploration licence process. The growing scarcity of natural resources, combined with the fact that different resource users are moving in closer proximity, means

that such disputes are increasing in number. It is therefore of fundamental importance that systems for managing conflict over natural resources are effective. Any improvement in resolving such conflicts has to come from approaches recognising that stakeholders have divergent values and that the law is an actor in such conflict situations."

Dr Kennedy will be studying cases of conflict in Australia – and also in the United States, where UNE's partnership with Penn State University will facilitate her work.

The new Early Career Research Awards program, administered by the Australian Research Council with the aim of assisting talented young researchers to develop their careers, takes account of considerations such as the need for young women to have breaks in their careers for maternity leave. After graduating from UNE as a Doctor of Philosophy in March 2007, Amanda Kennedy's first period of maternity leave was after the birth of her first daughter, Sarah, in December 2008. Her second daughter, Olivia, was born six months ago. "It was great to be applying for an award where I didn't feel I had to make excuses for my time away from research," she said.

Implementing protocols to the Geneva Conventions

Cameron Moore was recently Australia's only representative at the International Committee of the Red Cross Roundtable in Kyoto on Implementing the Additional Protocols to the Geneva Conventions. The two day Roundtable comprised invited delegates from Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Defence from around East and North Asia, as well as some experts from Europe and Asia. Together with the Japanese Ambassador for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs Cameron chaired a major part of the proceedings on protecting civilians and also presented a paper on Australia's reasons for adopting the Additional Protocols, particularly Additional Protocol (AP) 1, Australia's legal and operational implementation of AP1, the key provisions of AP1 for contemporary operations and some key issues arising, such as Direct Participation in Hostilities and detention.



Maritime Security Workshop in Cambodia

Cameron Moore also attended a Maritime Security Workshop in Cambodia in March put on by the Cambodian, US, Japanese and Australian governments.

Australians awarded \$70,000 Banting Postdoctoral Fellowships!



The High Commission of Canada in Australia would like to congratulate Dr. Brendon Higgins and Dr. Mark Lewis Shephard in receiving one of the inaugural Banting Postdoctoral Fellowships valued at \$70,000 per year, for two years. The Banting Postdoctoral Fellowships is a prestigious new program to attract and develop the world's best and brightest postdoctoral researchers in Canada. The program aims to develop their leadership potential and position recipients as research leaders of tomorrow.

Dr. Higgins and Dr. Shephard are two of only 70 individuals awarded with Banting Postdoctoral Fellowships in Canada, and were selected from a list of over 650 candidates. Of the 70 exceptional recipients, 22 were awarded to foreign researchers, with Australian researchers receiving equal number of Fellowships with researchers from the US and UK. This demonstrates the high quality and calibre of postdoctoral researchers from Australia.

The two Australian researchers are looking forward to undertaking their research in Canada and the opportunity the Banting Fellowship presents. Dr. Brendon Higgins, a PhD graduate from Griffith University in Queensland, says "I became aware of Canada's reputation for quality research in the early years of my PhD studies as I was exposed to some of the outcomes being produced by

Canadian institutions through journal papers and conferences. Of course, this reputation is a result of the hard work of several research institutions throughout Canada, not least of which being the Institute for Quantum Computing (IQC) in Waterloo. I was very excited when I was offered the opportunity to engage in post-doctoral research here". The fellowship will help support Higgins' research into long-distance implementations of quantum key distribution, particularly the development of secure global communications networks connected by satellite. Dr. Mark Lewis Shephard, a PhD graduate from the University of New England (Armidale) with qualifications from University of Oxford, University of Sydney and University of Canberra, will undertake his research at McGill University in Montreal. His research will centre on legal challenges of sustainable water management. Shephard says the "Banting Fellowships provide a unique opportunity for me to further my academic career at McGill's prestigious Faculty of Law. The Faculty offers a dynamic and supportive environment for interdisciplinary scholarship and innovative approaches to socio-legal research methods. It's staff are experienced in working across disciplines, highly connected to a network of researchers in sustainable water development, law and society, and offer unique relationships with hydro electric crown corporations. This will be invaluable as I develop and test my research ideas". Both Dr. Higgins and Dr. Shephard accurately embody the traits required to win this prestigious award and will commence their Fellowships in Canada shortly. For more information please visit the <http://banting.fellowships-bourses.gc.ca/> or contact Mary-Lou Hayman, Manager of Academic Relations/ Education Marketing at the High Commission of Canada cnbra.academic@international.gc.ca.

Endeavour Executive Award 2012



The Endeavour Executive Award provides a unique opportunity to develop and learn new skills in your field or area of expertise. Further information regarding the award can be found at <http://www.deewr.gov.au/International/EndeavourAwards/Documents/EAXecutiveBrochure.pdf>

The award is worth up to \$18,500 and provides recipients with the opportunity to design a placement program in consultation with host organisations. The International Space University (ISU) nominated Kim Ellis to receive this award and collaboratively submitted a proposal to the Endeavour Executive awards committee. An additional criteria for eligibility to receive this award is that of evidenced community service.

As a result of this award, Kim will be undertaking a 12 week placement with the International Space University at the Kennedy Space Centre and the Florida Institute of Technology as a member of their academic team delivering the Space Studies Program to around 130 international students.

(<http://www.isunet.edu/index.php/ssp>) I will also have the opportunity to prepare and present lecture and workshop material on Space Law and Policy and non-terrestrial Resource utilization.

Staff Teaching Commendations

Semester 1, 2011

Associate Professor Russell Hogg

Dr Tristan Taylor

Ms Michelle de Souza

Mrs Julia Werren

Mr Paul Sattler

Ms Heather Forrest

Mrs Jane Simmonds

Semester 2, 2011

Dr Same Varayudej

Ms Michelle de Souza

Mrs Julia Werren

Mr Gerry Kelly

Mr Kip Werren

Associate Professor Russell Hogg

Professor Jurgen Brohmer

Mr Paul Akon

Dr Donella Piper

Mr Paul Akon

Mr Adam Edwards

Mrs Jane Simmonds

Recent Research outputs 2011/2012

From Professor Mark Lunney, Chair of the Research Committee of the School of Law

This part of the newsletter aims to provide a picture of the research profile of the School. The past twelve months have been a time of change for the School with a number of senior academic staff leaving and a number of new colleagues joining (and in my case, both leaving and joining the School!).

Under its new Head, Professor Michael Stuckey, the School aims to maintain and where possible improve its research performance. Partly, this involves improving its performance under the conventional measures of research performance – external grants, ERA rankings and HERDC publications. However, as numerous statements from the Council of Australian Law Deans has noted, this science-denominated paradigm does not capture the full range of the research carried out in law. Scholarly research can be found in teaching and practitioner texts as it can be found in research reports prepared for government or NGO's. This latter component of research output is particularly important for the School's research centre, the Centre for Agriculture and Law, where multidisciplinary teams conduct research on wide-ranging areas of policy relevant to rural and regional Australia.

The School actively promotes research by maintaining a variety of sources of funding to support research. It also sponsors the Kirby Seminar Series where leading academics and professional lawyers are brought to Armidale to present seminars to the School and wider university community. The School also hosts an annual lecture, the Sir Frank Kitto Memorial Lecture. The list of speakers for this lecture represents an outstanding collection of academics and members of the judiciary and is a testament to the prestige attached to the lecture.

As will be evident in what follows, the research of members of the School covers a wide range of areas. A primary focus is on research with a rural and regional focus and this is represented through the

Centre of Agriculture and Law. Created just under ten years ago, the Centre has been enormously successful in generating traditional and non-traditional research outcomes. It has a number of full-time members including the Director, Professor Paul Martin, and the Deputy Director, Dr Amanda Kennedy. Details of the current research activity of the Centre are listed below but it is worth pointing out that apart from research outputs the Centre has been very successful in attracting a high quality cadre of higher degree research students.

A number of other staff members have established research reputations in their fields. A new colleague, Professor Mark Perry, has an international reputation in the intellectual property and information technology areas and is a participant in a number of international, externally-funded research projects. Professor Mark Lunney is a leading legal historian in Australia and together with Professor Stuckey (who has also published extensively in this area) and Frances Wright the School has one of the higher concentrations of expertise in this area in Australia. This has been recognised by the proposal that the School of Law host the 2014 annual conference of the Australia and New Zealand Law and History Society. There is also considerable strength in tort law, property law, medico-legal, jurisprudence, international law and constitutional law. This strength has been bolstered by the appointment of staff with strong research credentials and by a number of staff undertaking PhD's to improve their research performance.

We are proud of our performance but we know there is much work to do. It is work, however, that is consistent with UNE's long tradition and history as a university committed to improving the world we live in through increasing knowledge. Research is necessary because, among other things, research-led and scholarly teaching is the hallmark of a university. In a competitive world, we can distinguish ourselves from others by this focus.

Grants

P Martin, 2011, Rural Industries Research & Development Corporation (RIRDC) *Innovations in institutions to improve weed funding, strategy and outcomes*.

S Colbran, 2011, Commercialisation Australia Skills and Knowledge Grant, \$26,676.

S Colbran, 2011, Commercialisation Australia Skills and Knowledge Grant, \$213,000.

Patent

S Colbran, 2012 has received his second Australian patent entitled 'A document markup tool'. The serial number is 2008288670. The equivalent US patent is now in review.

Books, Monographs and Reports

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M Perry and B Fitzgerald, (eds and chapters) *Knowledge Policy for the 21st Century: Legal Perspectives* (Irwin Law, December 2011).

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A Clarke, J Devereaux and J Werren, *Torts: a practical learning approach* (Lexis Nexis, 2nd ed, 2011).

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J Williams and P Martin, (eds) 2011, *Defending the Social licence of Farming: Issues, challenges and new directions for agriculture* (CSIRO Collingwood).

Law, policy and dryland ecosystems in the People's Republic of China Hannam, IanDu, Qun [Adjunct Associate Professor]

This report summarizes the numerous activities implemented and documents prepared by the national and local-level expert groups, and presents the valuable lessons learned. The report will provide an excellent reference for all stakeholders involved in the development of legal and policy frameworks to combat landscape degradation (LD), not only in the People's Republic of China (PRC), but also in other regions with similar LD and demographic problems, like central Asia and Africa.

Books in Progress

S Colbran, S Jackson, P Spender and R Douglas, *Civil Procedure: Commentary and Materials* (5th ed, 2012) Butterworths with Sheryl Jackson (QUT), Peta Spender (ANU), Roger Douglas (LaTrobe) due for delivery on 30 March 2012.

S Colbran, *Quantitative Data Analysis: A Guide for Legal Researchers*. This book is currently half complete [219 pages].

Book Chapters

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R Hogg, 'Punishment and 'the people': rescuing populism from its critics' in, M Ball, K Carrington, E O'Brien & J Tauri (eds) *Crime, Justice and Social Democracy*, Palgrave Macmillan, forthcoming 2012.

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R Hogg and K Carrington, 2011, 'History of Critical Criminology in Australia' in Walter S. DeKeseredy and Molly Dragiewicz (eds) *Handbook of Critical Criminology*, Routledge.

A Kennedy, 'Accounting for the Vagaries of Nature – the Importance of Biology in Identifying Parents' in Craig Lind, Jo Bridgeman and Heather Keating, *Taking Responsibility: Law and the Changing Family* (Ashgate, forthcoming).

A L Kennedy and W Phromlath, 'Behavioural strategies to support climate change resilience' in *Critical Issues in Environmental Taxation*, Kreiser et al. (Eds.), Edward Elgar Publishing (2011).

J Becker and A L Kennedy, 'American Agriculture's Social License to Operate' in *Defending the Social Licence of Farming*, J A Williams and P V Martin, (eds) (CSIRO Publishing, 2011).

M Lunney, 'Personal Injury Damages for Non-Pecuniary Loss in Australia: A Recipe with Too Many Ingredients?', pp. 126-147, in *Proceedings of the 4th International Conference on 'Law in the Changing World'* (Faculty of Law, Thammasat University, Bangkok, Thailand, 2011).

C Moore, 2011 'Maritime Regulation and Enforcement' in *Australian Coastal and Marine Law* (Federation Press) edited by Rachel Baird and Donald R. Rothwell.

C A Moore, 2011 'Piracy and the Use of Force in Australian Law' in *Australia's Response to Piracy: A Legal Perspective*, Sea Power Centre Australia) edited by Andrew Forbes, 87.

M Perry, 'Towards Legal Protection for Digital Rights Management in India: Necessity or Burden?' in *Relevance of IPR: Status And Prospects* (2011) S. Dominic Keating, Abha Agnihotri and Ajit Varma (eds), New Delhi, India: IK International 2011.

M Perry, 'Accessing Accessions, Biobanks and Benefit-Sharing' in *The Governance of Research Biobanks* Eds. Giovanni Pascuzzi, Umberto Izzo, and Matteo Macilotti (eds), forthcoming 2011 Springer (subject to some edits, peer reviewed).

O Quirico, 2012 'A Comparative Overview of European and Extra-European National Regulation of Private Military and Security Services', in C Bakker and M Sossai (eds.), *Multilevel Regulation of Military and Security Contractors – The Interplay between International, European and Domestic Norms* 105-121.

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O Quirico, 2011 'La naturaleza y el alcance de la obligación de estabilizar las emisiones de gases de efecto invernadero en el derecho internacional', in M Belén Olmos (ed.), *Medio ambiente, cambio climático y derechos humanos* (Biblioteca Jurídica Dike, 2011) 155-183.

B Simpson, 2011 'The Facebook Family: Information and Communication Technology Redrafting the Rules of Participation in Family Life in H. Greif, L. Hjorth, A. Lasén and C. Lobert-Maris (eds) *Cultures of Participation: Media Practices, Politics and Literacy* (Peter Lang, Frankfurt am Main, 2011), pp.181-94.

J Werren, 2011 'Intentional Interference With Land' in Andrew Clarke, John Devereaux and Julia Werren, *Torts: A Practical Learning Approach* (2nd ed, 2011) pp 505-530.

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J Becke and P Martin, 2011, 'A tale of two systems: conflict, law and the development of water allocation in two common law jurisdictions' in *International Journal of Rural Law and Policy*.

S Colbran, 'Evaluation of alternative feedback mechanisms on student engagement with assessment feedback' submitted to *ascilite* [4 pages] – submitted for publication.

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J Werren, 2012, 'Avoiding a Fate Worse Than Death: An Argument for Introducing Legislation to Legalise Voluntary Physician Based Euthanasia' *Journal of Law and Medicine* (forthcoming) (with Necef Yuksel and Saxon Smith).

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S Colbran, 2012, *The ethics of delinquent and guilty clients – using animation as a formative assessment tool*, Association of Law Teachers, 47th Annual Conference, Oxford, E1 refereed conference paper.

Beneficial Ownership and Conduit Companies, Institute for Austrian and International Tax Law, March 2012

P Martin and J Williams, *The Water Act 2007: Hubris without legal safeguards?* IUCN Academy of Environmental Law, South Africa, 7th July 2011 (for forthcoming publication).

B Simpson, *Social networking, inappropriate conduct and making friends: constructing online identities within teacher and student relationships in the age of Facebook* Socio-Legal Studies Association (UK) Annual Conference, University of Sussex, Brighton, 12 - 14 April 2011.

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M Garner, S Colbran and N Shapland, 'Efficient e-assessment workflows' Ascilite Conference 2011 (3hrs). N Workshop.

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F Zhang and S Colbran, 'Quality E-Assessment Workflows Workshop', ATN Assessment Conference 2011.

M Garner and S Colbran, 'ReMarksPDF - Efficient e-assessment workflows for Blackboard 9.1 and Moodle 2.1', ATN Assessment Conference 2011.

D Nulty and S Colbran, 'Accountability and Transparency - applying technology to marking team moderation', ATN Assessment Conference 2011.

Staff's current research

Paul Akon is Designing a sound Carbon Trading Register.

Dr Eric Ghosh is currently working on an invited contribution to *Giornale di Storia Costituzionale* (Journal of Constitutional History) with a special issue on Australian constitutionalism. The paper will be on the expressive quality of the Australian Constitution. He was also a participant in a roundtable discussion at the Law and Society conference this year involving authors who have recently published on deliberative democracy and judicial review.

Professor Paul Martin leads a groundbreaking research team, which has pioneered many innovations in the research of rural law and policy. Notably, the Aglaw centre which he leads is at the cutting-edge of environmental and resources law. Research projects include:

1. Transboundary research in Central Asia (Tajikistan and Krzykstan), focused on protection of the highly endangered snow leopard;
2. Leadership of an international consortium of lawyers, economists, social scientists, and natural resource experts to develop highly innovative models of natural resource governance;
3. The development of new approaches to manage the potential harmful consequences of 2nd generation biofuels.

Paul supervises a substantial cohort of doctoral students and postdocs, conducting research in a number of countries, on key issues relevant to rural communities.

Paul is the recipient of around 19 grants to support his research, including funding from international agencies and nationally competitive grant schemes. He is also the recipient of 3 prizes for his and his team's research achievements, and has over 100 publications to his credit including books, journal articles, and chapters in prestigious international and Australian books.

His current research focuses upon innovation in regulation, market instruments, and implementation of natural resource governance in areas including the control of invasive plants and animals, conflict over natural resources, and issues of social justice associated with rural communities.

Paul Sattler is looking at the interaction between real property and equity in the Torrens Title land system; Inferences that may be drawn from the failure of an accused in a criminal trial to give evidence.

Dr Tristan Taylor has published the following:

T Taylor, 'The Historicity of Silius Italicus' *Punica* chapter for L. Fratantuono (ed). *Wiley-Blackwell Companion to Latin Epic* 14-96 CE (forthcoming 2013).

T Taylor, Review of S Hornblower, *The Greek World 479-323 BC* (Routledge, 4th ed, 2011) for *Ancient History: Resources for Teachers*.

T Taylor, Review of D Knapp, *Invisible Romans* (Harvard, 2011) for BMCR.

T Taylor, Review of A Schiavone, *The Invention of Law in the West* (Belknap Press, 2012) for Classical Review.

Michelle de Souza

Michelle is a PhD candidate at the University of Sydney. Her thesis examines the regulation of pre-implantation genetic testing in Australia, the UK and the US.

From our Students

**M Nazrul Islam, PhD Candidate
with The Australian Centre of
Agriculture and Law**

**Director General, West and
Central Asia Division Ministry
of Foreign Affairs, Dhaka,
Bangladesh**

Pursuit of learning

I have been here at UNE for a month at the final leg of my PhD journey on a topic 'Water Governance' which is very important for each country, particularly for my country- Bangladesh. I am happy and proud to be a student of UNE, particularly at the AgLaw Centre under the School of Law. People of the School are very friendly, supportive and cordial. I enjoyed my studies here.



I also enjoyed living in the city of Armidale-the University town in NSW. It is an ideal place for higher study. The surrounding is so beautiful, scenic and quite, it cannot be better than pursuing a research degree which needs full concentration with heart, brain and mind. The people of the city are also so friendly and cooperative. The University of New England could be a world class

university with more support from the Commonwealth.

I had a fruitful stay this time as I have completed my final editing of the thesis with fullest support from my two fantastic supervisors Professor Paul Martin and Dr. Jacqueline Williams of the AgLaw Centre. I am grateful to both of them for their continued support and mentoring. Final editing and putting the whole thesis together could be the hardest task of the PhD pursuit. The support from the supervisors, the environment of the School and scenic beauty of Armidale all contributed towards smooth sailing of my final tasks. I convey my tribute to all. I hope to come back to the UNE for a future occasion.

Law Ball 31 March 2012

The Drummond and Smith Law Society organised and held a Law Ball at the Armidale Ex-Services Club on the 31st of March, 2012. There were 76 guests that attended the Law Ball, these guests ranged from University students to University Lecturers. The guest speaker of the Law Ball

was Nicholas Cowdery (former NSW Director of Public Prosecutions), and his speech topic was 'Tales of a DPP'.

The evening was a success, with an entertaining guest speaker, musical performance by Matthew West and reviews from several guests indicated that it was an enjoyable evening.



Encounter Europe 2011

In the cold and wet December (both in Australia and Europe) of 2011, twenty four Australian and New Zealand students were sent to Germany for a two week intensive learning experience. Included in this group were one external and three internal UNE students of varying degree backgrounds including the Faculties of Arts and Law (Picture below of all four of us). The course was hosted by the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) and the Europäische Akademie Otzenhausen and was situated in the beautiful town of Otzenhausen in Saarland, Germany. The lessons we attended daily were a crash course in all things Europe and especially the structure and functioning of the European Union. The seminars included learning about the political, legal, economic and environmental systems of the EU and were a mix of lectures and practical tutorials which culminated in a simulation of a World Trade Organisation meeting.

It wasn't always all class time though and we were able to take full advantage of various day trips that were organised for the group. These included trips to the oldest known town of Germany and the birthplace of Karl Marx, Trier; to the French city of Strasbourg and a visit to the European Parliament; to Bonn where Beethoven once lived; and to the seat of several institutions and agencies of the EU, Luxembourg. In all of these cities we were treated to the famous German Christmas Markets (Weihnachtsmarkt) and all the wonderful, food, drinks and traditional gifts that were on offer. As a student of law, Luxembourg was easily the most interesting and inspiring part of the trip for me due to our visit to the European Court of Justice (Picture of the group at the Court below). We were invited to attend a hearing that was occurring on the day which involved issues of cross-border trade and transportation between The Netherlands and Germany. The hearing was conducted in French, with various interpreters employed for the various parties involved and for the English speakers in attendance (us!). The most interesting part was being able to see the use of civil law in action for those of us who are used to common law courts.

It was such a wonderful experience to be able to be exposed to the German culture in all aspects whilst learning about a political and legal system which is different to our own.

Dankeschön,
Trish Norman



LSS cocktail Evening

The first significant social event hosted by the UNELSS in 2012 saw the gathering of students, staff and special guests in the evening of the 11th of May for the inaugural Cocktail Party. The restaurant and cocktail bar of the Armidale Regency came alive to the strains of jazz, cocktail shakers, and shared conversation at this sold-out event. We whiled away the evening, cocktails in hand, networking and applauding the winners of academic awards, 2011's UNELSS executive members, and the winners of the Mock Trial Competition trophy.

Guests were entertained and enlightened by speaker Patrick Shepherdson, former Assistant Director of Crime Prevention at NSW DJAG, enjoying the opportunity to speak to him and our other special guests: Brian Dennison, Convenor of the Armidale Circle Sentencing program, and Kay Smith, Director of Practical Legal Training at the College of Law.

UNELSS hopes to repeat the success of the Cocktail Party with a similar event annually in Trimester 1 – but to ease the long wait we will also be hosting a Garden Party on September 15 2012! Details and tickets will be available from the Law Students' Society in the near future, and will be posted to our website at <http://www.unelss.org>, to our facebook group at <http://www.facebook.com/groups/UNELawStudentsSociety>, and to our splendid noticeboard outside LT1.

UNELSS Executive 2012

1. Treasurer Ishmam Ahmed
2. Vice-President (Social) Dyllon Safi-Westendorf, Katja Ingham, Nichan Soultanian and Billie Johnson
3. Patrick Shepherdson, Gudmundur Jonsson, and Brian Dennison
4. Vice-President (Social) Dyllon Safi-Westendorf and Vice-President (Education) Milli Salvemini
5. Tegan Rodgers and Morgan Dwyer
6. Maddy Herbert and Jen Shepherd
7. Mock Trial winners Jason Townsend and Virginia Yow, with Kay Smith from the College of Law



UNELSS Mock Trial

The first UNELSS Mock Trial for 2012 was held on the 11th of May in the Moot Court. Two teams faced off in a criminal trial, witnessed by local high school legal studies students, ably advised and assisted by Mr Paul Sattler, and presided over by the Honorarily-Honourable Dr Tristan Taylor. Despite the defence team of Ashley Moxey, Richard O'Halloran and Aleksandar Petrovic securing their client's acquittal, the prosecution team of Jason Townsend, Virginia Yow and Ashana McEvoy took home the victory in the Mock Trial competition for their excellent, even if not case-winning, courtroom performance.

UNE Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE)

The UNE Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) team travelled to Melbourne last week (10th-14th July) to compete in the 2012 SIFE National Competition and Conference. Whilst we did not win the competition, we placed in the top four teams and were acknowledged by SIFE Australia for our outstanding projects.

SIFE is a student leadership program operating on university campuses in 40 countries. The SIFE motto is 'a head for business, a heart for the world'. SIFE teams organise community outreach projects which aim to improve the quality of life and standard of living of people in need. The national competition provides the opportunity for SIFE teams to showcase their achievements and project outcomes. The winner of the national competition progresses to the SIFE World Cup. (www.sife.org)

This year there were 24 teams from around Australia competing in Melbourne. The University of Western Australia ultimately won the competition with Curtin University taking second place.

SIFE UNE was awarded 3 out of the 5 certificates for the team which most effectively satisfied the elements of the criterion. Out of 24 teams, SIFE UNE was the team which most effectively targeted people in need; best considered the relevant economic, social and environmental factors in their projects; and which most improved the quality of life and standard of living for its project beneficiaries. Jo Watson from UNE was awarded 'most outstanding faculty advisor' and will be traveling to the World Cup in October with the Australian team. Our Business Advisory Board member Mr. Frank Leayr was awarded 'Most Supportive BAB Member'.

These achievements make 2012 SIFE UNE's most successful year to date. We made an impression on the other teams and gave our local projects a voice on a national stage.

The Aurora Project Internship Program

Nicole Fogarty, Legal, NTSCORP

By the end of my fourth year of a combined business/law degree, I was looking for a way to practically apply some of the knowledge I had learnt during my studies and at the same time contribute to an organization striving to promote social justice. It was at this point I came across the Aurora Project.

The Aurora Project was established to address the needs of lawyers working for Native Title Representative Bodies (NTRBs). Today the core purpose of the Aurora Project is to build capacity in Australian Indigenous organisations and communities. One of the ways the Aurora Project does this is through its internship program.

I was fortunate to be selected after application for an Aurora internship and I travelled to Sydney at the beginning of February to begin a six week placement with the legal team at NTSCORP Limited (NTSCORP) in Redfern, Sydney.

NTSCORP is funded under section 203FE of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) (NTA) by the Commonwealth Government's Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs, to carry out the functions of a native title representative body in NSW and the ACT. The functions and powers of NTSCORP as defined in section 203 of the NTA include:

- Facilitation and assistance;
- Dispute resolution;
- Notification;
- Agreement making;
- Internal review.

From the moment I walked through the door of the NTSCORP office I was made to feel welcome. I was one of five interns placed at NTSCORP and it was evident from the beginning that there would be opportunity to make professional relationships and friendships.

I was given a couple of days to start wrapping my head around the native title process and the role of NTSCORP. I am grateful to the staff, all of whom were willing to take the time to explain their role at NTSCORP, discuss what they were working on and answer any questions. It was through these conversations that I learnt the most about native title and the career opportunities that exist in this area.

My role for the duration of the internship was to research, analyse and compile governance resources for Prescribed Bodies Corporate (PBC's). A PBC represents native title holders and manages native title rights and interests after a determination that native title exists. I enjoyed working on the project and discovered the complexity of issues facing NTSCORP. I felt I could contribute from the knowledge and skills I had gained from my business degree and, whilst I wasn't able to provide solutions, I was able to provide documents with my findings and recommendations as well as some tools which I trust will be of assistance to NTSCORP over the next year or two.

Day to day I also helped the solicitors where I could. There were occasions where I was photocopying, filing and filling envelopes for mail outs but these were rare. Mostly the requests to assist were much more involved and I

completed a number of interesting and challenging tasks. I researched and summarised a piece of NSW legislation which was impacting on Traditional Owners, investigated the details of a proposed future act, attended directions hearings and a 'return of subpoena' at the Federal Court, drafted instructions to Counsel prior to directions hearings and prepared reports for NTSCORP records post hearings, inspected and copied subpoenaed documents at the Federal Court Registry and visited the NSW State Library to find and copy information from a NSW Government Gazette to help determine whether native title had been extinguished.

Overall my experience at NTSCORP was extremely valuable. I learned about native title and legal processes generally. I made new professional relationships; I was challenged by the work and have become more aware of the career opportunities that exist for solicitors in the area of native title and Aboriginal social justice.

I highly recommend the Aurora Project to other law students, particularly those interested in social justice. Applications for the upcoming summer 2012-2013 round will be open on-line from 6th through 31st August. Visit the Aurora Project website for more information:

www.auroraproject.com.au

Wellett Potter Master of Law (research student)

On Friday 6 July, Deakin University Australia held a Digital Sampling Remix Culture Forum at their Geelong Waterfront Campus, Victoria. I represented UNE, presenting a paper titled "The Copyright Implications of Music Mash-ups and Fair Dealing." The first part of my fifteen-to-twenty minute presentation discussed the Australian copyright implications that music mash-up artists face when they compose their music. Specific reference was made to some musical examples from *Larrikin v EMI* [2010] FCA 29 and the judicial finding in this case. The second part of my presentation discussed some of the fair dealing provisions in the Copyright Act 1968 (Cth) and whether such provisions may be of use to a music mash-up artist facing a copyright infringement allegation.



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