

School of Law

University of New England

2016 Newsletter

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Welcome

Patrick is Irish. He moved to London to complete his LL.B. (2008) and LL.M. (2009) at the London School of Economics. After a period working in politics at Westminster he studied for his Ph.D. at Queen Mary, University of London. Patrick's Ph.D. looked to the use of emergency power in

Britain in the early twentieth century. He was awarded his doctorate in October 2015 after examination by Professor David Feldman and Lord Peter Hennessy. Patrick moved to Armidale in January. His research interests focus on constitutional law, administrative law and the concept of extinguishment in native title.



Patrick Graham

Congratulations

Tanya Howard's thesis entitled "Improving the 'Rules of Engagement': Understanding how participatory processes are defined, experienced and implemented in Australian natural resource governance" has been accepted and Tanya will receive her PhD from UNE at graduation on 23 April 2016.

This research applied a socio-legal framework to understand how community engagement is implemented in Australian natural resource governance. Specifically, the research focused on how legal rules, policies, organisational norms and social norms interact to shape the form and function of 'community' in participatory processes.

Community engagement is an increasingly important feature

of natural resource governance. Obligations for government agencies or project developers to consult with communities appear in legislative arrangements and government policies of many countries. Environmental law and social justice scholars propose participatory processes to adjust power imbalances, ensure better-informed decisions, and improve communication between power-holders and citizens (Kirk, & Reeves, 2011; La Camera, 2013; Lambropoulos, 2010). Government and industry see public participation as a strategy for increasing community acceptance and legitimacy (Markell, 2006; Whitman, 2008). The extent to which these aspirations are achieved through the implementation of legal obligations is an important environmental and social justice question for community members, given the significance of their aims

and, sometimes, the vulnerability of the interested community (Ortas, 2015; Peterson, 2011; Prager, 2015).

Kip Werren has recently completed all requirements for the award of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy (PhD). His thesis, which was entitled 'Utilising Taxation Incentives to Promote Private Sector Funded Conservation', examined the different approaches that could be utilised to encourage landholders to undertake conservation practices.

Congratulations Dr Kip Werren!

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University of
New England

**School
of Law**

Prize to remember Fran Wright launched at Victoria University, New Zealand

Caroline Morris and Associate Professor Elisabeth McDonald have established and contributed to a prize to honour Fran Wright. A valued former member of the Victoria



University Faculty of Law, Fran Wright passed away after a short illness in New South Wales, Australia on 14 April 2014.

The Fran Wright Memorial Prize in Criminal Law will be officially launched at an early evening event at the Faculty of Law on 20 April 2016, when Caroline is in Wellington.

The prize will be awarded to the inaugural recipient – the selection criteria being that it is a LAWS 214 student, who, in the opinion of

the teachers of that course, best continues the legacy of the late Fran Wright by approaching the study of criminal law with diligence, thoughtfulness and an excellent understanding of the social and policy implications of New Zealand criminal law.

“Rather than awarding a prize for the top student in criminal law, it was agreed that a more fitting tribute to Fran would be to recognise a student who demonstrated the values Fran held so dearly,” Elisabeth McDonald says.

Fran was born in England but lived in many places and made hundreds of friends. She emigrated from the United Kingdom to New Zealand with her husband Paul. During her time in New Zealand she worked at the Faculty of Law,

where she also completed her LLM. She is remembered fondly for her enthusiasm for teaching law, for research, and for life. Fran demonstrated that using law to make an argument is an incredibly creative process, and that it is the most innovative use of law which drives research forward.

“Fran was a generous and kind person. She had an open heart and an open door to colleagues – no problem was too small to bother her with and she was always bubbling with ideas about law, life and cooking,” Caroline Morris says.

Contributions to establish an endowment fund for this prize would be very welcome. Please contact Anna Burt in the first instance. Anna.Burt@vuw.ac.nz.

The Australian Centre for Agriculture and Law (AgLaw)

Dr Tanya Howard, Post-doctoral research Fellow on the Invasive Animals CRC project coming out of the Australian Centre for Agriculture and Law has presented at the following conferences:

2015 – Australian and New Zealand Society of Environmental Economics conference: “Invasive Animals in Australia: reframing the problem”

2015 – Australasian Wildlife Management Conference: “Opening Pandora’s Box: Talking to communities and individuals about wild dog management in Australia”

Attached are photos from a recent trip to Perth where Dr Patricia Please (4E2 Post-doc), Lynette McLeod (4E2 PhD student) and Dr Tanya Howard (4E1 Post-doc) attended the Australasian Wildlife Management Conference and presented recent research.



Left to Right: Garry McDonald (DAFWA Biosecurity Officer); Tanya Howard (IACRC); Lindsay Strange (DAFWA Biosecurity Officer); Lynette McLeod (IACRC); Patty Please (IACRC)

IACRC research team spent the morning with Department of Agriculture WA biosecurity officers talking about community engagement and what’s happening in biosecurity management in WA. While at DAFWA the research team presented findings

from 4E1 & 4E2 research to the DAFWA Community of Interest.

These presentations are available as a webinar on the DAFWA Youtube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cPyACypmnvE>

IACRC research team met up with the Murdoch University wild dog research team to discuss the progress of our collaboration, including the data coming in from a co-designed survey of landholders in the WA wheatbelt.

Vivek Nemane presented at the postgraduate conference “intersections of knowledge” 19 - 20 January at UNE. Vivek’s presentation was during Session II: Saving the World. His presentation was titled ‘Improved legal and institutional arrangements for peri-urban invasive animal control and management’. Vivek also co-chaired Session IV: Youth and Learning.

Dr Jacqueline Williams recently visited the Nature Conservation Council headquarters in Sydney in February, presenting a collaborative research proposal on connectivity conservation governance to the Great Eastern Ranges Initiative and Gondwana Link Ltd, two of the largest and most established landscape connectivity initiatives on the east and west ranges of Australia. Dr Williams and Professor Paul Martin



Left to Right: Patty Please (IACRC); Tanya Howard (IACRC); Trish Fleming (Murdoch); Tracey Moore (Murdoch); Lynette McLeod (IACRC); Catherine Baudains (Murdoch)

of the AgLaw Centre have developed a methodology for connectivity conservation institutional reform informed from an innovative interdisciplinary theoretical framework which will be applied in practice within these two large-scale wildlife corridors to develop the required integrated knowledge systems for effective connectivity conservation governance in Australia. The meetings

went well with the development of a new collaboration underway for submission of an ARC linkage grant proposal during 2016 for research from 2017 to 2021.



Kirby Seminars

Dr Marcia Diegueiz Leuzinger is a Professor of Environmental Law and Administrative Law, University Center of Brasilia, UniCEUB. She is also Director of the Brazilian Institute of Public Advocacy, and a Prosecutor for the state of Paraná. Her current work concerns the intersection between protected areas and the welfare of ‘traditional’ but non-indigenous people, who are generally the descendants of escaped slaves. These communities have unique cultural values and a strong connection to the lands that they have occupied for some hundreds of years, but do not have the claim of ‘indigenous’ rights. She presented a paper titled ‘The investigation of Aboriginal co-management arrangements for protected areas’. Abstract: The creation in Brazil of environment protected areas (IUCN I and II categories), or ‘conservation

units’ on public lands which are inhabited by traditional populations involves a serious conflict between environmental conservation and the protection of these groups’ cultural rights. This occurs because, in accordance with the SNUC Act 2000 (Law nº 9985), the permanent presence of human populations within national parks, ecological stations and biological reserves is prohibited. This causes, in the case of traditional peoples, transfer to a place which is agreed by the parties. Due to the strong sense of territoriality, the transfer of these groups to another area means, in general, the group’s disintegration and the loss of cultural heritage.

The adoption of ‘joint management’ models between government agencies and traditional groups, as used in Australia, is a possible solution to the problem. Different types of joint management, also called co-management, are used in

some Australian protected areas. Each arrangement has peculiarities, and can involve either strong or weak agreements between official agencies and Aboriginal communities, in terms of the rights and interests of the Aboriginal land users. Memoranda of Understanding for Joint Management - MoU, Indigenous Land Use Agreements - ILUAs or Lease Back Agreements are three of the several types of joint management agreements in various Australian States and Territories. The implementation of joint management does however encounter difficulties, sometimes including mistrust by official conservation agencies of traditional knowledge and, consequently, of the ability of traditional peoples to manage protected areas and natural resources. When co-management is successful, it involves a trade-off between the rights of traditional communities and the interests of the

official environmental agencies. Each stakeholder gives up a portion of his powers or interests in favor of finding a solution to potential conflicts over the area. Therefore, although there are problems in relation to joint management, many benefits can also be identified. Joint management, practiced in different forms, could be applied in Brazil to help solve conflicts between traditional populations living in public conservation units.

Indrajit Dube is Associate Professor at Rajiv Gandhi School of Intellectual Property Law, Indian Institute of Technology Kharagpur. He has had diversified experiences as a practitioner, legal executive, and academician. His area of specialization is Corporate Laws & Governance. He has several national and international research articles, numerous conference papers and four books to his credit. Dr Dube has to his credit about 22 research projects funded by National and International agencies. He is also a consultant to many agencies and a public speaker. He has also been visiting faculty at different foreign Universities. Indrajit presented a paper titled 'Statutory Corporate Social Responsibility - Outcome of Decolonized Corporate Law'. Abstract: Decolonization of Company Law in India accelerated with economic transition. The present Company Act 2013 has been de-rooted largely from its colonial origin. Post Colonial Company Law 1956 [CA 2015] was largely a replica of British Law, which sustained for 56 years with 24 amendments. With the shift in country's economic model in 1991, CA 1956 was felt to be inadequate to address the growing local needs.

Colonial Company Law Philosophy was based on Shareholder Primacy. But Government of Independent India emphasized on role of companies in societal building. So, India witnessed massive nationalization of companies with the objective that they will contribute to the economic and social growth in postcolonial period. In this process, the Government became the largest shareholder. This model was short-lived even though it proved to be successful to a certain extent.

This model was also somewhat counter-productive. It contributed to inefficacy in Model of Public Sector Undertaking, slow growth in economy, heavy balance of payment deficit and sinking balance in foreign currency. This led the Government of India to adopt a New Economic Policy.

The model of corporate business, India wanted to develop was largely based on Gandhi's concept of trusteeship. This demanded that they manage the assets in the best possible way, take part of the profits to sustain themselves and dedicate the remaining profits for the upliftment of society. To that extent, the Corporate philosophy forwarded by CA 1956 was not in synchrony with the Gandhian philosophy of trusteeship.

Many commentators have opined that there is difference between India and Bharat. There are large underprivileged sections in India, even though a number of millionaires and billionaires feature in the Forbes list of richest people in the world.

India thought, through the development of corporate economy, it could contemporaneously uplift its social Institutions. And in doing that, corporate need to participate significantly in the process. So, after a long debate within and outside Parliament, Indian adopted Statutory Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR), where a particular class of companies needs to spend two percent of their profit in CSR of their choice.

India made a remarkable departure in its corporate philosophy from shareholder primacy to stakeholder primacy.

Mr Keith Mason AC QC presented an interactive seminar designed to promote discussion about the impact of taxonomy in the teaching and development of private law in Australia; and to assess the claims made for and against taxonomy study. Keith Mason will also outline the course he teaches from time to time at UNSW on the Private Law Taxonomy for Law Teachers subject.

Dr Rakhyun E. Kim is a Research Fellow at Griffith Law School, Griffith University. Prior to this, he was a Research Fellow at the Australian National University College



of Law and a Postdoctoral Fellow at the United Nations University Institute for the Advanced Study of Sustainability (UNU-IAS). Dr Kim has been serving as Book Review Editor of Transnational Environmental Law, an Associate Fellow at the Centre for International Sustainable Development Law, a Research Fellow with the Earth System Governance Project, and a member of the IUCN World Commission on Environmental Law. He holds a PhD in international environmental law and governance from the Australian National University and a Master of Environmental Law (First Class Honours) from the University of Auckland, New Zealand. He is the recipient of the 2013 Oran R. Young Prize. Dr Kim will soon take up the position as an Assistant Professor of Global Environmental Governance at the Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development at Utrecht University, the Netherlands. He presented a paper titled 'The Nexus between International Law and the Sustainable Development Goals'. Abstract: The set of seventeen Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) has emerged without a clear relationship between the individual goals and targets. The absence of a rule defining how the goals and targets are related to each other will raise a number of implementation challenges. In particular, the SDGs by themselves will provide little guidance for managing the competing global priorities. This paper explores the extent to and ways in which the use of international law could address the limitation. It maps the latent link between international law and the SDGs by identifying treaties and other formal institutions that directly contribute to the SDG targets. The study reveals the sustainable

development model that is built into international law, and what is required for SDG governance to overcome the limits of that model. It argues that the concept of sustainable development in international law has an important role to play as the principle of reconciliation and an overarching goal for the SDGs. Findings have implications for strengthening a mutually supportive relationship between international law and the SDGs.



Dr Jennifer Nielsen is a Senior Lecturer at Southern Cross University in the School of Law and Justice. Her primary research focus is anti-discrimination law and race discrimination. Her work applies critical race and whiteness studies to expose the normative standards inherent in mainstream Australian law that privilege 'white' interests in preference to those of Australian Aboriginal peoples, and other 'non-white' groups. She has experience at a range of levels in academia,

including as Head of School at SCU from 2009 to 2011, and is admitted to practice in New South Wales and Victoria. She is active in the community justice sector, and is the current Chairperson of the Committee of Management, Northern Rivers Community Legal Centre.

Presented a paper titled 'Challenging racism: breaching the formality of anti-discrimination jurisprudence'. Abstract: Though we never actually see 'race', our 'ideas about race' attribute social meaning (Hollinsworth 2006) so that the experience of 'race' can be real and lethal (Pettman, 1992). Legal protections, such as the Racial Discrimination Act 1975 (Cth), offer individuals redress through a formally equal entitlement to be protected from (some) forms of racial harm.

However, our experiences of 'race' are not uniform. For instance, consultations that informed the Australian Human Rights Commission's 2012 National Anti-Racism Strategy indicated the regularity and severity of racist incidents against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and those from a non-white 'migrant' background (June 2012), while the 'white' experience of race tends to be shaped by 'normativity rather than marginality, and privilege rather than disadvantage' (Frankenberg, 1993;

see also Watson, 2005; Moreton-Robinson, 2012). But as Australian anti-discrimination jurisprudence reads the RDA and other comparable laws as creating formally equal entitlements, it fails to account for the complexity of racial experience; thus, the jurisprudence works from a limited understanding of the harms produced by racism and racial hatred.

This paper explores these concerns, which are illustrated by *McLeod v Power* (2003), a complaint made by a white prison guard (McLeod) against an Aboriginal woman (Power) under the RDA's racial hatred provisions. Though the complaint was rightly (in my view) dismissed, I remain troubled by the Magistrates' reasoning and finding that Ms Power's use of the term 'white' to describe Mr McLeod did not refer to a racial identity. Though he acknowledged that the incident between Ms Power and Mr McLeod was 'essentially infused by considerations of race and colour' (at [69]), the Magistrate's analysis explored only some of the racial characteristics of these 'considerations', and thus elided the complexity of racial experience contained within Ms Power's and Mr McLeod's exchange.

Research Outcomes

Dr Ezieddin Elmahjub has published the following articles:

Situating Intellectual Property Policy into a Human Development Paradigm, *World Intellectual Property Journal*, Volume 18, Issue 5, 2015.

Intellectual Property and Development in the Arab World: A Development Agenda for the Libyan Intellectual Property System, *The Arab Law Quarterly*, 2016.

A Case for Flexible Intellectual Property Protection in Developing Countries: Brief Lessons from History, Psychology and Economics (2016, 38 (1), 31-42) *The European Intellectual Property Review*.

Dr Nengye Liu has published a short paper on the American Society of International Law Insights. The paper discusses the International Code for Ships Operating in Polar Waters (Polar Code) that was recently adopted by the International Maritime Organization (IMO) in London, and its implications for the Arctic. <https://www.asil.org/insights/volume/20/issue/7/can-polar-code-save-arctic>

Individual staff entries

Paul Akon



On Saturday 12 March 2016, Paul Akon and Adam Edwards conducted their T1, 2016 LAW480 Intensive School. LAW 480 has three modules: Advanced Legal Research, Legal Writing and Drafting, and Advocacy (Moot).

The venue for the Intensive School was the UNE FutureCampus at 232 Church Street, Parramatta. Many students commented on the central location and its ease of access. This centrality was not only for local students but also for those travelling from afar. Some students flew in for the day.

37 students enrolled. They came from Adelaide, Melbourne, Brisbane, regional Victoria and NSW, as well as Greater Sydney. This is one of the best enrolments to date at the FutureCampus for a LAW480 Intensive School. The best is 40.

Alan Chan



The first of ten Criminal Law tutorials began on Thursday 3 March 2016 for Trimester 1 2016, and it was off to a good start!

Students discussed some of the key concepts so far in this unit, and Alan taught the group his tips for handling problem-based questions in legal studies. He clarified some concepts that often get confused by junior law students, and his tips on reading thick textbooks in preparation for final exam. (Yes it may sound too early, but earlier is always better!) Alan and the students in attendance talked about the relationship between criminal offences and morality; and what constitutes a criminal offence in our society. He went through two hypothetical problems in the study guide and the strategies to tackle these questions in assignments and exams.

Alan tells us that that one of his Trimester 2 2015 LAW101 students received a HD for that subject – Well done! One student from the group tonight did attend the LAW101 Trimester 2 2015 tutorials and also received a D – Alan hopes that his tutorial series supplement the hard working students to get more impressive results!

Michelle de Souza

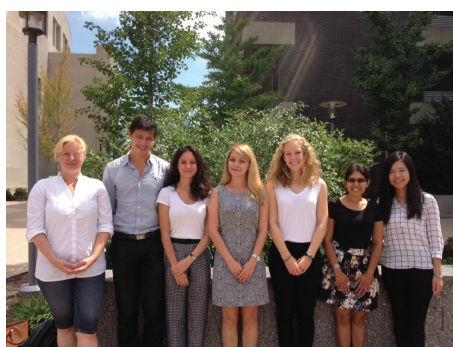


Photo credit: Harvard Law School, International Legal Studies blog

Michelle de Souza spent Fall Term 2015 at Harvard Law School as a doctoral exchange student. To gain a place on the exchange programme, Michelle had to apply to the University of Sydney (where she is a PhD student), followed by an application to Harvard Law School. The University of Sydney select one PhD student per year to participate in the exchange programme and Michelle was very grateful to be given this opportunity.

The exchange programme began with an action packed orientation schedule comprising lectures, information sessions and social events. This was a great opportunity to learn more about Harvard and meet the other exchange students, as well as the 180 LLM students. During her semester at Harvard, Michelle mainly worked on her PhD research, which looks at the regulation of pre-implantation genetic diagnosis.

Michelle also 'audited' the Health Law Policy, Biotechnology and Bioethics Workshop run by the Petrie-Flom Centre, as well as an undergraduate course taught by Michael Sandel called Money, Markets and Morals.

In addition to progressing her PhD, Michelle attended a Harvard v Yale ice hockey game, a Harvard v MIT basketball game and an American football game against Georgetown.

Dr Sharllene Marimuthu



Dr Marimuthu presented a paper titled 'Comparative Analysis of the Civil Procedure Rules in both Australia and Malaysia' at the Civil

Justice Forum and Civil Procedure Roundtable held at Monash University Law Chambers, Melbourne 17 - 19 February.

Abstract: The approaches to civil procedure in both Australia and Malaysia share a similar origin – both countries were colonised by Britain and thus inherited the common law adversarial system. Similar rules of procedure provide the framework for the litigation process and case law remains vital in the application of the rules. However, development in the two jurisdictions resulted in subtle differences in some aspects of the procedural systems, in particular with regard to time limits allowed for certain steps in the proceedings. This paper aims to compare and examine the differences in the prescribed time limit allowed and explore if the differences in the two systems have taken to mean that a fairer more equitable system is available in either Australia or Malaysia.

Dr Cameron Moore



'In March, Dr Cameron Moore designed and presented a course on maritime crime in Colombo Sri Lanka on behalf of the United

Nations Office of Drugs and Crime. The audience comprised judges and prosecutors from around the Indian Ocean Region (Comoros Islands, Madagascar, Mauritius, Seychelles, Kenya, Tanzania, Maldives and Sri Lanka). The course was conducted in English and simultaneously translated into French. Cameron presented the course together with Dr Ingrid Elliott MBE, an international war crimes prosecutor from the United Kingdom, with support from UNODC staff from Kenya and Tanzania. The positive response to the course means that it is likely to run again later this year as well as next year.

Professor Mark Perry



On 17 March Professor Mark Perry met with the Dean Vibhute, of Indian Institute of Technology Kharagpur Rajiv Gandhi School of Intellectual Property Law, to discuss closer collaboration. He also met with post-grad students, and LLB students, and presented on "Patents, Technology Transfer and Patents: do the frameworks work?"



Indian Institute of Technology - The Indian Institutes of Technology (IITs) are autonomous public institutes of higher education, located in India. They are governed by the Institutes of Technology Act, 1961 which has declared them as institutions of national importance,[1] and lays down their powers, duties, and framework for governance etc.[2] [3] The Institutes of Technology Act, 1961 lists sixteen institutes located at Chennai, Delhi, Guwahati, Kanpur, Kharagpur, Mumbai, Roorkee, Bhubaneswar, Gandhinagar, Hyderabad, Indore, Jodhpur, Mandi, Patna, Ropar and Varanasi.[4] Each IIT is an autonomous institution, linked to the others through a common IIT Council, which oversees their administration. The Union HRD Minister is the ex-officio Chairperson of IIT Council.

Law Students' Society

On 24 February the Law Students' Society held a "Meat and Greet" Barbeque in the EBL courtyard. After successfully participating in O week events the Law Students' Society thought it would be helpful to students in their first study week to meet other law students (in their year and beyond), law staff and the Law Students' Society Executive. The event was well attended by staff and students alike. A big thank you to the School of Law for assistance setting the event up, Tierah Faulder for planning it and making it happen Tyler McDonald for your wonderful culinary skills on the BBQ and Liam Coulcher for the background tunes. Thank you for all those who attended and we hope you made some important, meaningful and helpful connections and that you will continue to support our events.

Current Students



Karolina Wlodarczak – All court up!

It is no secret that the UNE School of Law is particularly proud of the achievements and efforts of their law students and after reading about Karolina we are sure you will all share our sense of pride.

Karolina Wlodarczak is a current law student who manages to maintain her professional tennis career whilst undertaking a law degree at UNE.

Karolina started playing tennis at the age of 10. Her determination and drive led to her being crowned as an Australian junior No 1 tennis player. Most recently Karolina's tennis team won the ATL (Australia & Asia-Pacific Tennis League) Finals at the Australian Open.

Karolina is an advocate of the importance of maintaining a healthy lifestyle, especially whilst studying.

Congratulations Karolina and we are pleased that you are now 'court up' in both the tennis and legal world!

Law Student Sam Doyle's Brush with UK Royalty!

One of our first year law students has recently visited the United Kingdom as the Australian delegate for Commonwealth Day, which was held on 14 March. Sam spent a day in the UK Houses of Parliament with 39 delegates from other Commonwealth nations. The group participated in discussions relating to the Commonwealth, where they shared their opinions on the viability of the Commonwealth system. The group of 18-25 year olds were also addressed by Members of Parliament and High Commissioners as well as the Secretary General to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA) Mr Akbar Khan and his staff.

Sam also participated in interesting discussions with fellow delegates about constitutional law in Australia and overseas and how it affects the running of their political and legal systems.



The highlight of the day for Sam was attending the Commonwealth Day Ceremony in Westminster Abbey with Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Phillip, Prince Harry, Prince William, Princess Catherine and Prince Andrew. Sam noted that 'the service was magnificent and having the opportunity to sit in the Abbey as an attendee was an amazing experience - especially as the only other Australian formal representative was Alexander Downer, Australia's High Commissioner to the UK.'

After the ceremony, Sam attended the Commonwealth Day Observance where Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, Prince Phillip, William, Harry and Princess Catherine were all in attendance. Sam noted that the Royal Family was very nice and that Princess Catherine was extraordinarily beautiful!

Thank you for representing Australia, UNE and the Law School so beautifully Sam!

Prize Winners 2015

Prize Name	Conditions of Prize	Student Name
R J Johnson Prize	awarded to the undergraduate or graduate who most distinguishes himself or herself in the unit LAW490 Honours in Law in regard to the law of income tax or in LAW352 (if of sufficient merit)	Miss Lauren Weston
A Rose Memorial Prize	awarded to the student who obtains the best result in LAW251 - Corporation Law (if of sufficient merit)	Ms Georgina Chalker
NSW Bar Association Ethics Prize	awarded to the student who obtains the best result in LAW320 Professional Conduct (if of sufficient merit)	Ms Megan Bennett
NSW Bar Association Evidence and Proof Prize	awarded to the student who obtains the best result in LAW313 Evidence and Proof (if of sufficient merit)	Ms Kate Simpson
NSW Bar Association Human Rights Prize	awarded to the student who obtains the best result in LAW335 Human Rights (if of sufficient merit)	Ms Karina Galliford
NSW Bar Association Indigenous Australians and the Law Prize	awarded to the student who obtains the best result in LAW164 Indigenous Australians and the Law (if of sufficient merit)	Mr Geordie Marchant
The LexisNexis Online Prize for Administrative Law	awarded to the student who has the most distinguished result in the unit LAW400 Administrative Law (if of sufficient merit)	Mrs Rachel Schaffer
The LexisNexis Online Prize for Civil Procedure	awarded to the student who has the most distinguished result in the unit LAW312 Criminal and Civil Procedure (if of sufficient merit)	Mrs Meredith Ziegler
The LexisNexis Online Prize for Constitutional Law	awarded to the student who has the most distinguished result in the unit LAW220 Constitutional Law (if of sufficient merit)	Dr Benjamin Edwards
The LexisNexis Online Prize for Criminal Law and Procedure	awarded to the student who has the most distinguished result in the unit LAW161 Criminal Law (if of sufficient merit)	Mr Dominic Meredith
The LexisNexis Prize for Law of Contracts I	awarded to the student who has the most distinguished result in the unit LAW171 Law of Contract I (if of sufficient merit)	Ms Emily Wilson
The LexisNexis Online Prize for Law of Contracts II	awarded to the student who has the most distinguished result in the unit LAW272 Law of Contract II (if of sufficient merit)	Ms Bethany-Kate Richmond
The LexisNexis Online Prize for Introduction to Legal Systems and Methods (S1)	awarded to the student who has the most distinguished result in the unit LAW100 Introduction to Legal Systems and Methods in first trimester (if of sufficient merit)	Mr Brodie Field
The LexisNexis Online Prize for Introduction to Legal Systems and Methods (S2)	awarded to the student who has the most distinguished result in the unit LAW100 Introduction to Legal Systems and Methods in third trimester (if of sufficient merit)	Ms Jennifer Wintle
The LexisNexis Online Prize for Torts I	awarded to the student who has the most distinguished result in the unit LAW231 Law of Torts I (if of sufficient merit)	Mr Daniel Berea
The LexisNexis Online Prize for Torts II	awarded to the student who has the most distinguished result in the unit LAW232 Law of Torts II (if of sufficient merit)	Dr Diana Thomas
Roberts & Morrow Prize in Principles of Corporations Law	Awarded to the student, if of sufficient merit, who obtains the best result in LSSU391 Principles of Corporations Law	Miss Amanda Kelly
Roberts & Morrow Prize in Principles of Taxation Law	Awarded to the student, if of sufficient merit, who obtains the best result in LSSU392 Principles of Taxation Law	Mrs Megan Bird
Australian Taxation Office Prize	Awarded to the student, if of sufficient merit, who obtains the best result in LAW352 Taxation Law	Miss Lauren Weston

Top Students 2015

Congratulations to the following students who were awarded certificates as Top Students in 2015!

Trimester 1

LLM500	Research Methodology & Theory Mr Emad Algethami	LAW171	Law of Contract I Mr Michael Elmore
LLM500	Research Methodology & Theory Ms Lynne Thompson	LAW171	Law of Contract I Mr Ryan McGowan
LLM512	Global Law Ms Julia Mittendorfer	LAW171	Law of Contract I Miss Sharna Wilkins
LLM512	Global Law Ms Lynne Thompson	LAW171	Law of Contract I Mr Corey Wolven
LLM528	Resource Rules Mr Enis Ruzdic	LAW220	Constitutional Law Ms Bethany Richmond
LLM528	Resource Rules Mrs Merran Ramsay	LAW220	Constitutional Law Miss Michelle Tolmie
LLM528	Resource Rules Mrs Justine Toohey	LAW220	Constitutional Law Ms Jessica Urquhart
LLM529	Strategy and Sustainability Mr Martin Vlaskamp	LAW220	Constitutional Law Dr Benjamin Edwards
LLM532	Indigenous Natural Resource Issues and the Law Miss Dominique Brown	LAW231	Law of Torts I Miss Tiarne Akers-Jones
LLM532	Indigenous Natural Resource Issues and the Law Miss Julia Maurus	LAW231	Law of Torts I Mr Daniel Berea
LLM532	Indigenous Natural Resource Issues and the Law Mrs Justine Toohey	LAW272	Law of Contract II Ms Liza Stewart
LLM533	Fundamentals of Australia's Common Law System Dr Pamela Ambler	LAW281	Property Law I Ms Kate Simpson
LLM539	Neuroscience Law Mrs Ryan Arndt	LAW281	Property Law I Mrs Leane Weimer
LAW100	Introduction to Legal Systems & Methods Mr Jonathon Moase	LAW313	Evidence and Proof Ms Kate Simpson
LAW100	Introduction to Legal Systems & Methods Mr Brodie Field	LAW313	Evidence and Proof Miss Melody Carr
LAW161	Criminal Law Mr Dominic Meredith	LAW321	Conveyancing Miss Brittany Edman
LAW161	Criminal Law Ms Heike Manet	LAW321	Conveyancing Mrs Paula Staples
LAW164	Indigenous Australians and Law Mr Geordie Marchant	LAW340	Equity and Trusts Ms Molly Zarb
LAW171	Law of Contract I Ms Emily Wilson	LAW340	Equity and Trusts Ms Amanda Bosworth
LAW171	Law of Contract I LT Nicholas Barber	LAW341	Introduction to Environmental Law Miss Lauren Hunt
LAW171	Law of Contract I Dr Melanie Brockway	LAW341	Introduction to Environmental Law Miss Kimberly Hall
		LAW341	Introduction to Environmental Law Mr John Mort
		LAW352	Taxation Law Miss Lauren Weston

LAW375	Competition and Australian Consumer Law Miss Emily Wittig
LAW455	Jurisprudence Ms Angela Doolan
LAW455	Jurisprudence Miss Kelly Hatch
LAW480	Advanced Research, Writing & Advocacy Mr Mark Jongebloed
LAW480	Advanced Research, Writing & Advocacy Miss Chanel Moss
LAW480	Advanced Research, Writing & Advocacy Mr David Zrobek
LSSU251	Introduction to Business Law Ms Kelsey Porter
LSSU251	Introduction to Business Law Mrs Megan Bird
LSSU450	Commercial Law I: Principles of Australian Law Ms Laura Gamble
LSSU451	Legal Studies Miss Linda Lu
LSSU451	Legal Studies Ms Philippa Welman
LSSU593	Advanced Taxation Law Mr Newman Borg

Trimester 2

LLM505	Taxation of Capital Gains Mrs Bronwen Johnston
LLM527	Resource Management Risk & Responsibility Miss Julia Maurus
LLM530	Catchments, Contracts & Conflicts Mr Somnath Bagchi
LLM530	Catchments, Contracts & Conflicts Mr Michael Stone
LLM531	Managing Conflict Over Resources Miss Julia Maurus
LAW101	Law in Context Mr Jonathon Moase
LAW101	Law in Context Mr Benjamin Schutte-Malouff
LAW101	Law in Context Miss Teresa Leclercq
LAW157	Alternative Dispute Resolution Ms Kanika Gupta
LAW157	Alternative Dispute Resolution Mrs Deborah Eveleigh
LAW157	Alternative Dispute Resolution Mrs Fiona Goodie
LAW171	Law of Contract I Miss Francesca Cutri
LAW171	Law of Contract I Ms Melanie McMillan

LAW232	Law of Torts II Ms Kayla Ryan
LAW232	Law of Torts II Dr Melanie Brockway
LAW232	Law of Torts II Dr Diana Thomas
LAW251	Corporations Law Miss Dominique Brown
LAW251	Corporations Law Ms Georgina Chalker
LAW272	Law of Contract II Ms Bethany Richmond
LAW272	Law of Contract II Lt Nicholas Barber
LAW282	Property Law II Ms Alice Gemmell-Smith
LAW282	Property Law II Ms Kate Simpson
LAW282	Property Law II Mrs Sarah Guttridge
LAW301	Succession Ms Kate Simpson
LAW301	Succession Mr Darren Smith
LAW312	Criminal and Civil Procedure Ms Bethany Richmond
LAW312	Criminal and Civil Procedure Ms Margaret Wilson
LAW312	Criminal and Civil Procedure Mrs Meredith Ziegler
LAW315	Criminal Process, Sentencing and Punishment Miss Rebecca Atherton
LAW315	Criminal Process, Sentencing and Punishment Ms Molly Zarb
LAW315	Criminal Process, Sentencing and Punishment Mr Joel Fraser
LAW315	Criminal Process, Sentencing and Punishment Miss Sarah Morton
LAW320	Professional Conduct Mr James Browning
LAW320	Professional Conduct Ms Bennett Megan
LAW331	Intellectual Property Law Ms Mikaela Johnson
LAW331	Intellectual Property Law Ms Sarah Coppini
LAW361	Public International Law Ms Alysha Lockrey

LAW361	Public International Law Dr Benjamin Edwards
LAW370	Family Law Mr Cameron Wilson
LAW370	Family Law Ms Alison Howle
LAW400	Administrative Law Mrs Rachel Schaffer
LAW480	Advanced Research, Writing & Advocacy Mr Cameron Wilson
LAW480	Advanced Research, Writing & Advocacy Miss Miranda Atkinson
LAW480	Advanced Research, Writing & Advocacy Mr John Mort
LSSU251	Introduction to Business Law Ms Anna Newnham
LSSU391	Principles of Corporation Law Miss Xinyao Mu
LSSU391	Principles of Corporation Law Miss Amanda Kelly
LSSU392	Principles of Taxation Law Mr Simeon Decker
LSSU392	Principles of Taxation Law Mrs Megan Bird
LSSU591	Law of Commercial Associations Mrs Melissa Hemans
LSSU591	Law of Commercial Associations Mr Jeremy Edwards
LSSU592	Taxation Law Miss Changhui Feng
LSSU592	Taxation Law Mr Craig Monagle

Trimester 3

LLM500	Research Methodology and Theory Ms Leigh Haywood
LLM508	Issues in Employment Law Mrs Jessica Hatton
LLM509	Principles of Evidence Miss Kathrine Takac
LLM536	European Union Law Mr Mark Clarkson
LLM537	Innovation Law Mr Gregory Ryan
LAW100	Introduction to Legal Systems & Methods Ms Jennifer Wintle
LAW101	Law in Context Dr Melanie Brockway
LAW161	Criminal Law Mr Peter Archibald
LAW161	Criminal Law Mrs Judith Crockett
LAW313	Evidence and Proof Lt Nicholas Barber
LAW314	Advanced Criminal Law Mr Simon Long
LAW335	Human Rights Ms Karina Galliford
LAW396	Special Studies in Law (A) Roman Law Miss Kelly Hatch
LAW400	Administrative Law Mrs Meredith Ziegler

The Bob Hughes Scholarship Fund

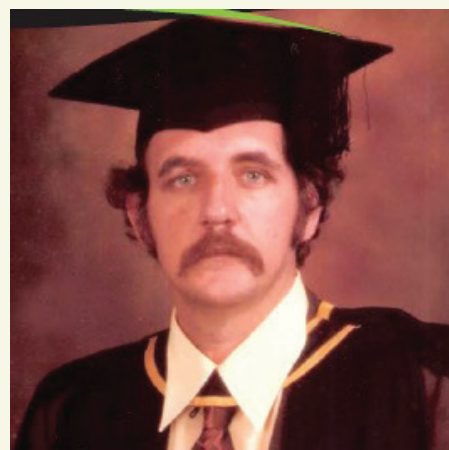
The Bob Hughes Scholarship is established in recognition of the remarkable contribution of the late Bob Hughes to the establishment, in 1993, and subsequent development of the School of Law at the University of New England. He brought the School into existence and played a dominant role in implementing its program. Twenty years later the School now stands as a monument to his enterprise, determination, perceptiveness and courage.

Bob was born in Macksville in 1950. Articled to a solicitor in Macksville, he studied law under the SAB system. A few years after admission as a solicitor he had his own practice and owned offices in Macksville and Nambucca Heads. At the same time he studied for a BA as an external student of the University of New England, with majors in Politics and Philosophy. In 1983, having been awarded a Commonwealth

Scholarship, he sold his practice and became a full-time student. He graduated with first class honours and a University Medal in 1984. He then commenced a PhD in political philosophy

and was awarded the degree in 1990. His thesis was greatly admired by his examiners and demonstrated his broad and multi-disciplinary scholarship, his fascination with the philosophical underpinnings of law and social science, and his formidable powers of intellect and analysis.

Bob developed a vision to create a law school at UNE and developed a plan for its establishment and operation. With help from a Visiting Professor, Emil Hayek, Bob designed the LLB degree, wrote most of the units, planned the gradual employment of staff as courses expanded, and established the Law Library. Bob envisioned that someday all law courses at UNE would be studied electronically by students who would have access to a



virtual law library. Bob died in 2008. It is now a matter of history that the Law School at UNE has been a great success.

The Bob Hughes Scholarship Fund is established to assist law students from disadvantaged backgrounds in completing their studies in Law at the University of New England.

For further information, please contact:

Office of Advancement, UNE

Phone 02 6773 2870

Email: foundation@une.edu.au

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Calling Law alumni!

The School of Law is very keen to publish accomplishments of alumni in the newsletter and is inviting submissions.

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