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6th Public Law Weekend 2 & 3 November 2001

The highlight of the ANU public law calendar each year is the Public Law Weekend, held usually in the first weekend in November. The timing of the conference battles against the odds! In 1999 it was held on the same day as the national referendum on the republic (being the only event to emerge triumphant that day). In 2001, in a city where too much politics is barely enough, it was wedged between the ACT Assembly elections and the Commonwealth Parliament elections.

The 6th Annual Public Law Weekend was a great success, attended by over 165 participants. The focus of the conference this year (as it is in alternate years) was on constitutional law developments. The special theme seminar on the first day of the conference looked at the intersections between constitutional law and administrative law, common law and international law. The update session on the second day looked at recent developments in federal jurisdiction, parliamentary privilege, Australian federalism and State constitutional law.

A special feature of the Public Law Weekend is the emphasis in the program on inviting a fresh range of speakers to address the conference. This year all seven of the major paper givers were addressing the conference for the first time – Tony Cavanough QC of the Victorian Bar; Michael Sexton SC, Solicitor-General for NSW; Kristen Walker of Melbourne University Law Faculty; Jeremy Kirk, solicitor at Freehills; Ian Govey, Deputy Secretary, Attorney-General's Department; Gerard Carney of Bond University Law School; and Janine Pritchard of the Crown Solicitor's Office, WA. Pleasingly, too, half the speakers and commentators – all eminent in the public law field – were ANU graduates from the undergraduate and postgraduate streams.

A highlight of the conference this year was the dinner at Old Parliament House. The topic for the after dinner speeches – 'The 50th Anniversary of the *Communist Party Case*' – was addressed by three speakers,

Helen Irving, Peter Bayne and Tony Blackshield. Each brought a different perspective to analysing the contemporary impact of the case and the historical significance it still holds.

The papers from the conference will be published early in 2002, in a book entitled 'Public Law Intersections', including some of the papers from the 2000 conference that looked at the intersection between administrative law and other disciplinary areas. The short addresses on the *Communist Party Case* will be published in 2002 as a CIPL Law and Policy Paper.

John McMillan

Conference Director



Dinner speakers: Peter Bayne, Helen Irving and Tony Blackshield



PLW Conference Director, John McMillan with Tony Cavanough, Kerin O'Connor & Mark Robinson

For Your Diary



ANZSIL 2002 Conference 14-16 June 2002 — ANU Canberra Call for Papers

The Centre's annual international law conference is held jointly with the Australian and New Zealand Society of International Law. It will be held 14-16 June 2002 at the Australian National University, Canberra.

A highlight of the 2002 conference will be a full day discussion on 14 June on international law issues concerning **East Timor**, including the 1999 INTERFET operation and UNTAET's role in East Timor's move towards independence. The remainder of the program will feature topical panels on international law issues, including International Trade Law, Private International Law, Human Rights, Tampa, Terrorism/Use of Force, International Criminal Law, Theory, and The Year in Review.

Papers related to any of the above topics are welcome but papers in any area of international law will be considered. New scholars and practitioners are particularly encouraged to present a paper.

Proposals and/or abstracts should be submitted by **Friday 8 February 2002** to the ANZSIL Secretariat. Presentations delivered at the conference should be between 10 and 15 minutes long. Papers submitted in written form after the conference will be published in the proceedings.

The conference brochure will be sent out in April 2002 with details of registration, travel, accommodation etc. Some financial assistance will be available to encourage students to attend and this information will also be included in the brochure.

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Centre Events

The Centre has responded to recent political events by presenting two public fora, both of which attracted much interest and were extremely well attended

Immigration decision-making — should it be Tampa-proof?

12 September 2001

The action taken by the Federal Government and the Federal Court over the fate of the people stranded on the Tampa ignited public debate in Australia on important issues of public and legal policy. The debate ranged over the relationship between the Executive and the Judiciary, the balance between international law and domestic law, and the procedures for refugee determination. On many issues in the debate, professional and public opinion was polarised.

The different strands in the debate were addressed by two members of the Law Faculty, **John McMillan** and **Jean-Pierre Fonteyne**, who are leading experts in the fields of public law and international law respectively. The seminar (held the day following the terrorist attacks in the United States) still attracted a strong audience of close to 150 people, and was widely reported in local media. An edited version of the addresses was published in the ANU Reporter for 21 September 2001 and is available at www.anu.edu.au/pad/reporter.

Terrorism, International Law and the US Response

20 November 2001

In collaboration with the Australian and New Zealand Society of International Law (ANZSIL), CIPL hosted a Public Forum on 'Terrorism, International Law and the US Response' in Canberra on 20 November 2001. The first session addressed the US response to the terrorist attacks on September 11 and military operations in Afghanistan. Mr Greg Fergin (US Embassy, Canberra) opened with a discussion of the US justification for military action in Afghanistan with reference to self defence and UN Security Council Resolutions. Professor Tim McCormack (University of Melbourne) discussed the international humanitarian law issues arising from the US operations in Afghanistan, while Mr Ross Cottrill (Australian Institute of International Affairs) spoke of the ANZUS Treaty and the Australian decision to activate the Treaty following the terrorist strikes. Professor Andrew Byrnes (CIPL) acted as commentator, and noted the challenges facing reconstruction in Afghanistan and the need to respect the rights of women.

The second session assessed the challenges terrorism posed for international law and was opened with a broad presentation by



John McMillan, Andrew Byrnes & JP Fonteyne

Professor Ivan Shearer (University of Sydney). This was followed by a panel session on 'The UN, International Order and International Law' in which a variety of perspectives were given on how the international community will respond to global terrorist threats. Panellists included Associate Professor Anthony Bergin (ADFA), Dr Chris Reus-Smit (International Relations – RSPAS, ANU), Dr Pene Mathew (CIPL), and Professor Tim McCormack (University of Melbourne). All speakers agreed that international law, and the rule of international law, was being tested as the world responded to terrorism.

Approximately 150 registrations were received with attendees coming from government, academia, foreign embassies, and the public.

Don Rothwell

Forum Convenor



Forum members

A letter from Cambridge, Mass

December 2001

Report from Centre Director

Hilary Charlesworth, currently Manley O Hudson Visiting Professor of International Law at Harvard Law School.

I am a temporary denizen of Cambridge, Massachusetts. I have been teaching here at Harvard Law School for the fall semester – a rich if exhausting experience. The two courses I teach here are Democracy and International Law and Sex, Gender and Human Rights. The students are generally very conscientious and interesting, with tremendously varied life experiences – from running restaurants to Peace Corps work to producing TV shows.

The Law School here is a vast institution: 90 tenured faculty and many other adjuncts, lecturers and visitors. There are almost 150 administrative staff, 1650 JD students and about 200 LLMs and SJDs. In response to students' dissatisfaction with the anonymity sometimes experienced, this year reforms have been undertaken to the first year curriculum to ensure that there is some small group teaching.

The greatest contrast I find with the ANU Law Faculty is the style of collegiality here. Many people are proud of being mavericks – 'each tub is on its own bottom' is the local expression. But there have also been

many occasions to discuss and debate the world of ideas and I've enjoyed listening to some marvellous debates and staff seminars.

The events of 11 September and their aftermath have of course cast a huge pall over everyone. There seems to be general acceptance here of the legality and utility of the bombing campaign in Afghanistan and little debate about alternative responses. A big debate here at Harvard has been over civil liberties issues. For example, the Faculty is divided over the constitutionality of President Bush's military tribunals to try non-US citizens. International lawyer **Anne-Marie Slaughter** has argued strongly against the legality and efficacy of such tribunals, while others have been confident of their wisdom. Indeed, the well-known criminal lawyer, **Alan Dershowitz**, has recently proposed that there be a system of judicially endorsed 'torture warrants' to deal with the many suspects in custody in US jails who are refusing to speak.

I have had the chance to travel a little and see old friends of the Centre such as **Susan Karamanian**, now Assistant Dean for International Programs at George Washington School of Law in Washington DC. I have also caught up with **David Kennedy** (Harvard) and **Michael Scharf** (New England School of Law) who have taught courses recently at the ANU Law Faculty.

I am off in early January to teach at New York University School of Law for two months and complete some research on women in international dispute resolution at the UN. I'm looking forward to returning to CIPL in March.

Current research projects in the Centre

Faculty Visiting Fellow **Benoit Dupont** has started a research project exploring the extent of international police cooperation schemes developed by the Australian Federal Police, especially in the fields of illicit drugs trafficking and people smuggling. He is examining issues such as the legal and regulatory framework of such schemes, their effectiveness, as well as the informal practices of stakeholders. Benoit has also written an article on the new governance of police services in Australia, where he discusses the impact of the managerialist paradigm on the financial and political control of the police by governments.

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The International Human Rights Movement: Part of the Problem?

by **Professor David Kennedy**, Director, European Law Research Center, Harvard Law School and Henry L. Shattuck Professor of Law.

This publication will be available shortly.

Law and Policy Papers 2002

Another three papers, - one on administrative law, one on constitutional law, and one on international law – will be commissioned for publication in 2002.

Subscription enquiries for the Law and Policy Papers series:

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Occasional Papers

The latest paper in this series **Human Rights in China and Hong Kong** by the Hon. Sir Anthony Mason AC KBE has just been published by the Centre. This is the text of the public lecture that was given by Sir Anthony on 21 August during his time as the inaugural Distinguished Visiting Fellow in the Law School. The paper is available in hard copy from the Centre and is also available at website <<http://law.anu.edu.au/CIPL/index/>>.

Discussion groups

Public Law and Public Administration Discussion Group evening seminars

*In 2001 the PLDG seminars were convened by **Pam O'Neil** and we wish to express our thanks to her for her valuable contribution to the work of the Centre in the past year.*

The final seminar for the year was held on 13 September. Mark Cunliffe, formerly of the Australian Electoral Commission, spoke on **Electoral laws**.



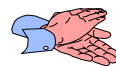
Pam O'Neil and Mark Cunliffe

Wayne Morgan spent the month of September teaching courses in International Trade Law in Beijing and Tianjin, China. These courses introduced Chinese students studying for Masters in International Relations degrees to the law and politics of the World Trade Organisation. The program was conducted jointly through Nankai University and Flinders University and looks set to become an annual event.

Dennis Pearce has been appointed President, ACT Racing Appeals Tribunal.

Deborah Senz, former Research Fellow in the Centre, is now working at Mallesons Stephen Jaques and will move to their Sydney office in the New Year to take up a position as Legal Education Design Specialist.

Helen Watchirs co-chaired the Assessment stream of the International Cross-Disciplinary Conference Honouring Jonathan Mann on Health, Law and Human Rights in Philadelphia, in September/October. This involved giving a paper on her PhD topic, Legal Rights Audit of Human Rights in the Context of HIV/AIDS, with two of her examiners in the audience! Helen has been invited to attend a WHO Experts Meeting on Developing Indicators to Monitor the Right to Health to be held in Geneva in March 2002.



Congratulations

Ingrid Barnsley, an ANU Summer Scholar earlier this year who spent time in the Centre working with Hilary Charlesworth, has just been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford for a Masters in Philosophy (International Relations). Congratulations, Ingrid!

Staff and members' conference papers, addresses, media

Recent media contributions by CIPL members are available at the CIPL website <<http://law.anu.edu.au/CIPL/>>

Andrew Byrnes

Took part as international resource person at a meeting organised by the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights on 17-18 September in Geneva as part of the dialogue on human rights between the High Commissioner's Office and the Chinese government. The meeting was a follow-up to a meeting held in Beijing in February 2001 at which the reform of the Chinese system of reeducation through labour was the primary focus of discussion.



Spoke at the Annual Alumni dinner in Canberra on 6 October 2001 on the changes and challenges facing the ANU Law School.

Was the principal speaker at a briefing on the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women organised by the Women's Action Alliance in Canberra on 29 October 2001.

Took part in the inaugural meeting of the Asian Development Bank's External Forum on Gender and Development in Manila from 7-9 November 2001. The EFG, which comprises about a dozen experts from around the Asia-Pacific region, has been established to provide advice to the ADB on the better integration of gender issues into its work.

Participated in a meeting on the Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women in Ann Arbor, Michigan on 10-11 November 2001. The meeting was organised by the University of Michigan Law School and *Equality Now* (an international non-governmental organisation working on women's human rights). The meeting brought together lawyers from more than a dozen countries which have ratified the Optional Protocol, women's human rights specialists and international lawyers. Others at the meeting included Elizabeth Evatt (a former member of the CEDAW Committee and the Human Rights Committee) and Jane Connors, an ANU alumna who is now head of the Women's Rights Unit in the United Nations Division for the Advancement of Women.

Took part as a panel commentator at the CIPL/ANZSIL Public Forum 'Terrorism, International Law and the US Response', ANU, 20 November 2001.

Hilary Charlesworth

'Terrorism and International Law', panel discussion at Suffolk University Law School, Boston, 23 September 2001

'Women, Globalisation and Human Rights', seminar at the Program on Human Rights and Justice, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 17 October 2001

'The Hidden Gender of International Law', lecture at George Washington School of Law, Washington DC, 1 November 2001

'Sex, Gender and September 11', Annie Macdonald Langstaff Workshop at McGill Law School, Montreal, 8 November 2001

'Is International Law Relevant to Canadian Judges?', keynote address at National Judicial Institute (Canada) Conference on The Application of International Law in Canadian Courts Montreal, 9 November 2001

'International Law as a Discipline of Crisis', seminar at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Massachusetts, 5 December 2001

Robin Creyke

'Current Issues in Veterans' Law', paper delivered to a meeting of the Temporarily and Permanently Incapacitated Veterans' Association, Canberra, 20 September, 2001

'Courts, Tribunals and Government', paper presented at the AIJA Conference, Hobart, 22 September 2001

'Tribunals and Access to Justice', paper presented at the 25th Anniversary of the Caxton Legal Centre, Brisbane, 12 October 2001

'Retrospectivity of Legislative Instruments', paper presented to the legal section, Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra, 18 October 2001

'*Re Patterson; Ex parte Taylor* [2001] HCA 51 (6 September 2001)', paper presented to Department of Immigration and Multicultural Affairs, Canberra, 31 October 2001

'Some recent developments in Administrative Law, with particular reference to bias cases', paper presented on behalf of the Government and Corporate Group, Phillips Fox Lawyers, Canberra, 8 November 2001

'Professional Standards and Ethical Issues', session presented to members of the NSW Mental Health Review Tribunal, Sydney, 30 November 2001

Ann Kent

'Sources of Authority for the New International Emphasis on Governance', presentation to a Roundtable on the Challenge of Governance for Australia and the Asia-Pacific Region, Asia-Australia Institute, UNSW, 26 September 2001

Pene Mathew

Presentation on Australian refugee law and policy, ANU Law School Alumni Weekend, 6 October 2001

'Recycling Responses to Refugees: Australia's program of interdiction and protection elsewhere', presentation to the Contemporary European Research Centre, Melbourne, 15 November 2001

'Terrorism and Refugees', presentation at the CIPL/ANZSIL Public Forum on Terrorism, International Law and the US Response, ANU, 20 November 2001

- Letter to the editor, 'Linking New York and Christmas Island', *The Age* newspaper, 17 September 2001, p. 16
- Interviewed by Philip Adams on 'Late Night Live' regarding the changes to the Migration Act in the wake of the Tampa incident, ABC radio, 18 September



- Interviewed by Fran Kelly for the 7.30 Report, ABC TV, 24 September
- Quoted in 'Migration package unconstitutional', by Megan Saunders, *The Australian*, 25 September
- Interviewed on 'Done by Law', Community radio, concerning passage of seven immigration bills through parliament, 2 October
- Interviewed on 'The Law Report', ABC radio, concerning passage of seven immigration bills through parliament, 2 October
- Interviewed on SBS TV news regarding refugees, 30 October

John McMillan

'Immigration Decision-Making: Should it be Tampa-Proof?', address to CIPL current issues forum, ANU, 12 September 2001

Hosted the AIAL National Lecture Series on administrative law, delivered by Sir Anthony Mason, in Perth, 19 September; and Canberra, 3 October 2001

'Problem Areas in Australian Public Law', presentation to ANU Alumni Weekend, Canberra, 6 October 2001

'Latest Developments in Judicial Review', presentation to Government Lawyers' Conference, Melbourne, 23 October 2001

'Trends in Federal Judicial Review – 2001', presentation to public seminars for government officers conducted by Clayton Utz, Brisbane; and Canberra, 22 November 2001

After Dinner Address to the Annual Dinner of the administrative law section of the Sydney Bar, Sydney, 4 December 2001

Dennis Pearce

'Administrative Review Council: 25 Years On' presentation of paper to mark the 25th anniversary of the Administrative Review Council, Canberra, 6 December 2001

Tom Sherman

'Terrorism: a disease in search of a cure' delivered as the Mayo Lecture at James Cook University, Townsville, 9 November 2001. The text of this lecture is at <http://law.anu.edu.au/CIPL>

Adrienne Stone

'The Common Law and the Constitution' (Commentary on paper presented by Michael Sexton SC), Public Law Weekend, 2-3 November 2001

'Women and the Australian Constitution' at Constitutions and Human Rights in a Global Age: An Asia-Pacific Perspective', (Research School of Social Sciences, ANU), 3 December 2001

Helen Watchirs

Presentation on Mental Health and Human Rights at a VicHealth Symposium, Melbourne, 21 September 2001

Staff and members' publications

Please contact CIPL members directly for further information on their publications

Hilary Charlesworth

Writing in Rights: Australia and the Protection of Human Rights (UNSW Press, November 2001) (text of the 2000 New College Lectures) *(see advertisement on page 7 of newsletter)

Hilary Charlesworth & Mary Wood, "Mainstreaming Gender" in *International Peace and Security: The Case of East Timor* 26 *Yale Journal of International Law* 313-318 (2001)

Peter Bailey

'On Rights and Responsibilities' 'Opinion' article for *Alternative Law Journal* (October 2001)

Robin Creyke

'Courts, Tribunals and Government', paper presented at the AIJA Conference, Hobart, 22 September 2001 (published on the AIJA website)

'Tribunals and Access to Justice' paper presented at the 25th Anniversary of the Caxton Legal Centre, Brisbane, 12 October 2001 (published on the Caxton Legal Centre website)

'Tribunals fight for recognition', *Australian Financial Review*, 26 October 2001, 51

Robin Creyke and John McMillan

'The Limits of the Law', *The Australian*, 25 September 2001

Ann Kent

'The Unpredictability of Liberal States: Australia and International Human Rights', *International Journal of Human Rights*, Vol 6, no. 2 (forthcoming Summer 2002)

John McMillan

'The Role of Judicial Review in Australian Administrative Law' (2001) 30 *AIAL Forum* 47

'Administrative Law, Commerce and Human Rights' in S Bottomley and D Kinley (eds) *Commercial Law and Human Rights* (2001, Ashgate) 257

'Should Immigration be Tampa-Proof?', *ANU Reporter*, 21 September 2001, p 2



Wayne Morgan

'Let Them Eat Cake and Icecream: Wanting Something More from the Relationship Recognition Menu' chapter jointly written with Jenni Milbank (Sydney University) in Robert Wintemute and Mads Andenaes (eds) *Legal Recognition of Same-Sex Relationships: A Study of National, European and International Law* (Hart UK October 2001)

Dennis Pearce

'Statutory Interpretation in Australia' with R S Geddes (5th ed, Butterworths)

Zoe Pearson

'An International Human Rights Approach to Corruption' in *Corruption and Anti-Corruption*, P Larmour and N Wolanin (eds) (Canberra: Asia Pacific Press, 2001). (See *CIPL newsletter 1999/2* for further information. *The Centre was commissioned to prepare this report by the ANU's Centre for Democratic Institutions*)

Adrienne Stone

'Rights, Personal Rights and Freedoms: The Nature of the Freedom of Political Communication' (2001) 25 *Melbourne University Law Review* 374

'The Australian Free Speech Experiment and Scepticism about the Human Rights Act' in Tom Campbell, Keith Ewing and Adam Tomkins (eds) *The Human Rights Act 1998: Sceptical Essays* (OUP, 2001)

Members' consultations with government

Pene Mathew

Member of the third expert round table on refugee law held as part of the UNHCR's Global Consultations in the context of the 50th anniversary of the 1951 Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees, San Remo, Italy, 6-8 September 2001. The round table adopted summary conclusions concerning the questions of membership of a particular social group, gender-related persecution and the internal flight alternative

Letter sent on 20 September to all Senators concerning the Border Protection Package

Submission to the Senate Legal and Constitutional Committee inquiry on Migration Legislation Amendment Bill No 6 2001. Gave evidence to the Committee on 21 September

The Centre was pleased to support the *Gender and Globalisation in Asia and the Pacific: Feminist Re-visions of the International* workshop held at the ANU from 23-25 November.

The workshop was opened by Jindy Pettman, Convenor of Women's Studies and Adam Shoemaker, Dean of Arts, and the 60 participants had come from countries all over Asia and the Pacific including India, Thailand, Indonesia, Fiji, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Hong Kong, Philippines, Singapore, Sri Lanka, and the United States. The Centre provided assistance with travel costs for Shyamala Gomez from the University of Colombo, who works in the field of women's human rights.

Some of the papers from the workshop will be available on the web next year. For further information please contact the ANU's Women's Studies Department:

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The architects of Federation considered the possibility of including some forms of human rights protection in the Constitution, but eventually decided that it would too greatly disturb the fabric of colonial society. Politicians today echo these fears, contending both that Australia is a world leader in upholding its population's human rights and that establishing a system to redress breaches of human rights generally would undermine Australian democracy.

Writing in Rights: Australia and the Protection of Human Rights by Hilary Charlesworth argues that this approach is flawed and inadequate for our future. It considers the Federation debate about rights and how Australian law since has responded to the meagre constitutional directions about rights; it examines the international legal system and various objections to human rights principles; and it analyses the lessons of three modern constitutional experiments with rights protection: those of Canada, South Africa and of the United Kingdom.

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