

# The Australian National University

## Faculty of Law

### Annual Report to Council 2001

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#### Overview and Key Achievements

The Faculty of Law in 2001 continued to consolidate its position as one of Australia's leading law schools, despite underfunding and inadequate physical infrastructure. It has been able to do this only through the dedication and commitment of its outstanding academic and general staff, who work together for the common good in an extraordinary example of collegiality, a value which the Faculty positively promotes and nurtures. Nevertheless, underfunding continued to constrict the Faculty's aspiration to improve its student:staff ratio and thus, in its teaching role, to move from the passive transmission of knowledge to large groups to the active acquisition of skills in small groups. The Faculty's future as one of Australia's leading law schools can be guaranteed only when this is addressed in a major way rather than incrementally. When it is addressed, additional pressure will be placed on the need for appropriate physical infrastructure.

The Faculty's key achievements in 2001 are listed herein. On the research side, the Faculty continued to box above its weight, underlining its national and international reputation in its areas of special strength. One project that merits special mention, because of its Faculty-wide involvement, is the publication of the groundbreaking *Oxford Companion to the High Court of Australia*. On the teaching side, the Faculty maintained its determination to be innovative in the face of large student numbers, and to address the world-wide phenomenon of 'student disengagement' with University life, and celebrated the award to Mr Hugh Selby of a Vice-Chancellor's Award for Teaching Excellence. On the outreach side, the Faculty continued its extraordinary range of connections with the wider community—not unusual for academic lawyers and members of an honourable profession, but often not widely known or appreciated.

The Faculty continued both to do what it does, and to do it well, and to be thoughtful and introspective about its role and future. To this end it held a major retreat in 2001, from which many improvements continue to flow, especially in the areas of staffing, academic support, staff development, strategies for teaching and research, and Faculty governance. The Faculty is a vibrant group of committed people, striving for excellence in a challenging external environment.

#### Budget Performance

After taking into account a carry-forward commitment of \$600,000 for anticipated staff appointments in 2002, the Faculty ended the year in a favourable position with a surplus of \$48,265. Though this result has been achieved through continued careful financial management, it has been due to salary savings and a lower-than-desirable number of tenured teaching staff within the Faculty. An income and expenditure statement follows (Recurrent Funding only) detailing the Faculty's activities through the year.

Commitments expected to be carried forward into 2002 have been included in the actual expenditure figures.

From a positive perspective however, income this year from international full-fee paying students totalled \$256,898, an increasing of 22 percent compared to 2000. A similar level of increase at 29 percent was received in payments for graduate tuition fees and non-award courses which totalled \$415,357. With continuing emphasis on appropriate marketing strategies, it is anticipated that this trend can be maintained.

<b>Statement of Income &amp; Expenditure for</b>	<b>2001 Budget</b>	<b>Actual YTD</b>
<b>Faculty of Law (excluding Legal Workshop)</b>		
<b>Income</b>		
Operating Grant - Faculty of Law	4,196,000	4,196,000
Research Infrastructure Funds & RQ	64,000	64,000
Sundry Income/Internal Transfers	20,000	32,909
International Student Fees	200,000	256,898
Graduate Tuition Fees	300,000	415,357
External Funding - Chair for Commercial Law	45,000	45,000
Faculties Research Funds Grant Income	30,229	73,204
2000 Commitments Carried Forward	149,906	149,906
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5,005,135</b>	<b>5,233,274</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>		
LAW Salaries/Oncosts & Appointment Costs	4,062,521	4,017,307
Part Time Teaching	200,000	323,132
Information Technology & Communications	284,205	283,780
ESP Support		7,840
Marketing Expenses - UG & PG Programs	50,000	50,889
Faculty Research Support	31,979	31,979
Faculty Operations	259,650	243,783
Student Support	24,650	24,242
Faculty Professional Development Program	30,000	22,933
Staff Individual Development Allowances	81,901	76,978
Faculty Functions Expenses	20,000	21,189
Overseas Academic Exchange Program		7,753
Faculties Research Funds	30,229	73,204
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5,075,135</b>	<b>5,185,009</b>
Operating Surplus/Deficit	(70,000)	48,265

### **Gender Equity Performance**

Faculty Academic Staff Profile, as at 31 December 2001. Some are fractional appointments

	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Professors	5	2	7
Readers	2	2	4
Senior Lecturers	4	4	8
Lecturers	5	6	11
Associate Lecturer	1		1
Total	17	14	31

## Significant Achievements in Research and Teaching

Accomplishments in the Faculty of Law in 2001 include:

**International law:** publication of volume 20 of the *Australian Yearbook of International Law*, a *Festschrift* in honour of Professor Don Greig; three publications in the *Law and Policy* papers series: "The International Human Rights Movement: Part of the Problem?" (2001) Professor David Kennedy, Henry Shattuck, Professor of Law at Harvard Law School; "One Hundred Years On: Strengths and Strains in the Constitution" (2001) Sir Gerard Brennan, former Chief Justice of the High Court; "Administrative Review: Observations and Reflections" (2001) Beattie McNee, President of the Administrative Review Council; The hosting of the annual conference of the Australian and New Zealand Society of International Law in June 2001 and work on a number of ARC and other externally-funded projects: Hilary Charlesworth (with Christine Chinkin, LSE), *Feminist Analysis of International Dispute Resolution*, funded by the John D. and Catherine T Macarthur Foundation; Hilary Charlesworth and Deborah Senz, *The Implications of Extra-territorial Legislation for Australia*, funded by an ARC Large grant; Ann Kent, *International Law in Chinese Foreign Policy: Culture, Power and Globalisation*, funded by an ARC Fellowship, 2001-2005; Penelope Mathew, *The Right to Property in East Timor*, Faculties Research Grants Scheme; Hilary Charlesworth and George Williams (UNSW) were awarded an ARC Discovery Grant for 2002-2005 for a project on "International Challenges to the Australian Legal System: trade and human rights".

**Public law:** publication of the *Oxford Companion to the High Court of Australia* in December 2001: edited by Tony Blackshield, Michael Coper and George Williams, this is a major contribution to public law scholarship in Australia (and was supported by significant grants (approximately \$275,000) from the ARC and the Centenary of Federation Council); research and articles on judicial review trends in federal administrative law, by John McMillan, that have formed the basis of presentations to conferences of the Federal Court, Migration Review Tribunal, Refugee Review Tribunal, Social Security Appeals Tribunal, and Public Service Merit Protection Commission; research on native title and the problem of inter-cultural difference; the executive power of clemency by Tony Connolly for entries in the *"Encyclopedia of Crime and Punishment"* and the *"Encyclopedia of Criminology"*; Hindmarsh Island Bridge litigation for seminar with Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research.

**Environmental law:** award of an ARC Linkages grant (approximately \$400,000) in order to investigate effective regulation of urban catchment areas for a project entitled "Regulatory design for water quality management urban catchments", to be carried out in collaboration with Department of Environment, Water and Catchment Protection WA, and the Water Corporation WA. The project aims to (i) evaluate the effectiveness of current regulatory and alternative policy strategies for water quality management in urban catchments; (ii) to provide policy prescriptions for the future; and (iii) to advance regulatory theory by developing a policy framework for effective catchment management; award of an ARC grant (approx \$200,000) to conduct a three year research project entitled "Safety on the farm: The potential for regulatory reform". The project will include empirical work on two aspects of farm safety, chemicals and machines, and will assess the efficacy of current regulation approaches and identify opportunities for innovation; ACEL lodged an application for leave to file written briefs as *amicus curiae* in the appeal by Canada, in European Communities - Measures Affecting Asbestos and Asbestos-Containing Products, to the Appellate Body of the World Trade Organisation; ACEL was called by the Senate Community Affairs References Committee to present evidence in the matter of its Inquiry into the Gene Technology Bill 2000. The submission has also been provided to the Food Quality and Safety Branch of the Tasmanian Department of Primary Industries, Water and Environment to assist in its work on gene technology issues; ACEL was called by the Joint Standing Committee on Treaties to present evidence into its Inquiry into the Nature and Scope of Australia's Relationship with the World Trade Organisation. ACEL's submission addresses the Inquiry's term of reference relating to the relationship between trade rules and the environment.

**Commercial law:** publication of *Commercial Law and Human Rights*: a collection of papers by an international array of commercial lawyers and human rights lawyers, plus a number of commercial law colleagues on the Faculty. The book is one important outcome of the

successful conference run by the Centre for Commercial Law in 1999; publication of Alex Bruce's monumental treatise, *ACCC - Investigation and Litigation* (1000 pages, looseleaf); Peta Spender co-authored '*Civil Procedure – Commentary and Materials*' (2<sup>nd</sup> ed) and organised the Faculty Festival of Women Writers, Faculty Seminar Program, providing an opportunity for women in the Faculty of Law to present their research

**Criminal law:** publication of Simon Bronitt and B McSherry's acclaimed *Principles of Criminal Law* (2001), launched by Justice Michael Kirby at an international conference in Melbourne; I-Learning Project for Criminal Justice (with CEDAM), a project which encouraged students to participate and develop a range of research projects for the benefit of outside agencies such as the Australian Federal Police, Victim of Crime Coordinator, etc.

**Intellectual property law:** Australian Centre for Intellectual Property in Agriculture (ACIPA) is still only a relatively new Centre but it has already generated a range of activities. Among other activities, it has held a regular series of Canberra seminars on intellectual property issues. In November, a major conference on *Intellectual Property in Agriculture: The International Policy Agenda*.

ACIPA's research programs in 2001 will be used to direct training programs, postgraduate supervision, and consultancy activities of the Centre. The research programs established in 2001 are: Gene Patents; Plant Breeder's Rights; Public Sector Research and Intellectual Property; Biodiscovery and access to genetic resources; International Intellectual Property; Access to Scientific Information; Biological Property; and Legal recognition and protection of traditional knowledge.

The Centre also operated a highly successful free seminar series on intellectual property issues, and two annual conferences: "Shaping the New Agenda: Emerging Issues for Copyright"; and "Intellectual Property in Agriculture: The International Policy Agenda".

**Teaching in the Faculty:** Mr Hugh Selby won a Vice-Chancellor's Award for Teaching Excellence; Mr D Anton made use of Blackboard.com for teaching and class participation in undergraduate and postgraduate International Environmental Law; developed and added courses on Marine and Coastal Law and Comparative Environmental Law to the Postgraduate Environmental Law Program; Ms A Stone: development of a new course, Comparative Perspectives on Freedom of Speech to be taught in 2002 as a Visiting Professor at the University of Western Ontario (Canada). The course undertakes a doctrinal and theoretical examination of free speech law in the United States, Canada, Australia and the United Kingdom'; Dr P Mathew organised meetings of the Teaching and Learning Group and made a presentation on teaching to the Faculty retreat. The Faculty's Directors of Teaching and Learning continued to run regular seminars for the benefit of the Faculty.

## Student Numbers

### Postgraduate

POSTGRADUATE STUDENT ENROLMENTS 2001					
As at 31 March 2001					
	Male	Female	Full-time	Part-time	Total Full & Part-time
PhD and SJD	4	10	5	9	14
International PhD	-	1	1	-	1
Master (Research)	-	2	1	1	2
Master (Coursework)	66	85	44	107	151
Graduate Diploma	27	47	20	54	74
Graduate Certificate	4	3	1	6	7
Non-award	7	4	-	11	11
Total	108	152	72	188	260
ISF students enrolled in the program	21				

## Undergraduate

<b>UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ENROLMENTS 2001</b> <b>BY COURSE, LEVEL OF COURSE, ATTENDANCE TYPE AND SEX</b> <b>as at 31 March 2001</b>									
COURSE	FULL-TIME			PART-TIME			ALL ATTENDANCE TYPES		TOTAL
	Fem	Male	Sub-Total	Fem	Male	Sub-Total	Fem	Male	
Law	23	16	39	6	1	7	29	17	46
Law (Graduate)	46	39	85	22	29	51	68	68	136
Actuarial Studies/Law	9	8	17				9	8	17
Arts/Law	353	175	528	17	13	30	370	188	558
Asian Studies (Sp)/Law	46	20	66	2		2	48	20	68
Asian Studies/Law	30	7	37	4	1	5	34	8	42
Commerce/Law	70	87	157		2	2	70	89	159
Economics/Law	33	47	80		8	8	33	55	88
Psychology/Law									27
Science/Law	102	57	159	4	3	7	106	60	166
<b>TOTAL</b>	712	456	1168	55	57	112	767	513	1307

## Major Prizes, Honours and Awards for Staff and Students

### *Undergraduate Prizes and Scholarships*

Prue Bindon, Robyn Briese and Belinda Hollway were awarded University Medals on completion of the Bachelor of Laws degree in 2001.

Robyn Briese was awarded the Tillyard Prize.

The Littleton Groom Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Sarah Jane Keenan in 2001.

Prizes for Undergraduate Studies	
Prize	Student
ACT Baha'i Community Prize in International Law	Baker, Peter James
Allens Arthur Robinson International Trade Law Prize	Wootton, Jacqueline Alicia
Ann Downer Memorial Prize in Law	Hutton, James John
Australian Capital Territory Bar Association Prize for Evidence	Baumgartner, Nils Olof
Bailey Prize for Human Rights	Maurer, Matthew Joseph
Baker and McKenzie Prize in Intellectual Property	Briese, Robyn Jennifer Ralston, Scott Edward
B C Meagher Prize for Commonwealth Constitutional Law	D'arville, Anais Nicholas Simmons, Natasha Lee
Blackburn Medal for Research in Law	Butt, Simon Andrew
Blake Dawson Waldron Prize	Briese, Robyn Jennifer
Bryans Prize in Family Law	Messent, Rodd Richard
<b>Butterworths Prizes in Law</b>	
Conflict of Laws	Gardner-Rush, Jelita Esther
Criminal Law and Procedure	Flahive, Emily Kathleen
Foundations of Australian Law	Jean, Elinor

<b>Prizes for Undergraduate Studies</b>	
<b>Prize</b>	<b>Student</b>
Equity and Trusts	Murphy, Caroline Michelle
Income Tax	King, John Stephen
Succession	Higgins, Rohan Michael
Law and Society in South East Asia	McGeachy, Hilary Clare
SLE 4: International Criminal Law	Gray, Jodi Anne Morris, Bethwyn Phoebe
SLE 1: Issues in Contemporary Asian Law	Macintosh, Ian Douglas
Clayton Utz Prize in Torts	Plowman, Colin John
Clayton Utz Prize in Administrative Law	Herde, Emma Caroline
Commonwealth Attorney-General's Prize	Briese, Robyn Jennifer
Daphne Olive Memorial Prize in Legal Theory	Still, Stephen
Freehills Prize for Commercial Law	Arianayagam, Ranjan Pace, Damien George Saragih, Verauli
George Knowles Memorial Prize	Hutton, James John
Holding Redlich Prize for Labour Law	Hollway, Belinda Anne
Holding Redlich Prize for Property	Adams, Geoffrey Michael
John James Memorial Hospital Prize for Health Law and Ethics.	Cane, Emily Margot Rajendra, Krishna Thynne, Kelisiana Elizabeth Jane Wear, Andrew David
Law Society of the Australian Capital Territory Prize for Contracts	Stevens, Christopher Allen
Mallesons Stephen Jaques Prize for Law Studies	Gray, Jodi Anne
Maree Ayers Prize for Criminal Justice	Quinn, David James
Minter Ellison Prize	Sullivan, Luke John
Professional Careers Australia Prize for Lawyers, Justice and Ethics	Jean, Elinor
SoftLaw Prize in Expert Legal Systems	Hood, Emily Anne Putnis, Andra Karina
SoftLaw Prize in Information Technology Law	Clarke, Paul
Supreme Court Judges' Prize	Bindon, Prue Margaret
UNHCR Prize for International Law of Human Rights	Gray, Jodi Anne

### **Staff Honours**

Professor H C Charlesworth was winner of the American Society of International Law's annual Certificate of Merit for 'outstanding contribution to international law' for her book (co-authored with C M Chinkin) *The Boundaries of International Law* (Manchester University Press, 2000).

### **New Grants**

Name	Project	Type of Grant
Mr D K Anton:	Regulating the Application of Gene Technology in the Developing World	The Faculties Research Grants Scheme:\$8000
	Neptune's Garden: International Law and Deep-Sea Vents	The Faculties Research Grants Scheme:\$15,000
Mr S Bronitt:	Changing Nature of Harm in the Criminal Law	The Faculties Research Grants Scheme: \$6500
	Justice Research Fellowship, Law and Justice Foundation	\$15000
Dr P Mathew:	"The right to property in East Timor". This project seeks to examine the entitlement of Indonesian settlers to property and the modalities of recognising customary Timorese laws	The Faculties Research Grants Scheme: \$14,000

	relating to property in a manner that is compatible with international law's protection of the rights of women.	
Dr M Rimmer:	"Myriad Genetics: Patent Law and Genetic Testing"	Australian National University, New Starter's Grant: \$2,000
Mr J Stellios	The project will look at the proper interpretation of s.80 of the Constitution (trial by jury).	Australian National University New Starter's Grant: \$2,500

### **Future Directions**

In order to maintain its position as one of Australia's leading law schools, the Faculty needs to continue to consolidate its strengths in teaching, research and outreach. Putting aside the budgetary aspects of this (see Overview), this means:

- addressing the phenomenon of 'student disengagement', evidently produced by large student numbers and a high proportion of full-time students undertaking part-time employment;
- reviewing and implementing a long-term strategy for our research effort, especially in the light of the loss from the Faculty of some of its recent major grant-winners;
- putting a high priority on staff development.

Within this broader context, the Faculty continues with a range of particular initiatives, including on-going curriculum review; experimentation with electronic, on-line delivery of courses, particularly in Legal Workshop; expanding exchange and internship opportunities; and recruiting new staff to join existing staff in carrying the mission of the Faculty forward.

### **Compliance with ANU Environmental Policy**

To the best of our knowledge and belief, the Faculty of Law complies with the ANU Environmental Policy.

## Collaboration and Outreach

- Mr D K ANTON: president, Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide - Australia; member, National Environmental Law Association; World Conservation Union (IUCN) Commission on Environmental Law; American Bar Association section on International Environmental Law; Universite de Limoges expert group on Environmental Law; Policy Analyst, Environmental Law Institute (Washington, DC); Co-Editor, *Asia-Pacific Journal of Environmental Law*; provided evidence to the Commonwealth Parliament Joint Standing Committee on Treaties Inquiry into Australia's relationship with the World Trade Organization; provided evidence to the Commonwealth Senate Community Affairs Committee in its Inquiry into the Gene Technology Bill 2000
- Dr J BEHRENS: part-time member, Social Security Appeals Tribunal; member, Violence Sub-Committee, Family Law Council; member, editorial board, *Australian Journal of Family Law*-reviewing articles submitted for publication; member, National Editorial Advisory Board, *Women Against Violence: An Australian Feminist Journal*; guest opinion piece writer- *Sydney Morning Herald* contributed an opinion piece on the Family Court's decision-making on relocation
- Prof S C BOTTOMLEY: member, executive committee, Corporate Law Teachers' Association; advice given to Law Faculty, Monash University on proposal for SJD; legal adviser, Senate Standing Committee on Regulations and Ordinances; director, Credit Union of Canberra (to February 2001); member, editorial committee, *Australian Journal of Corporate Law*; presentation to ANU Council on CAC Act Responsibilities, February
- Mr S BRONITT: member, criminal law committee, ACT Law Society; chair, Domestic Violence Prevention Council (ACT); Associate, Australian Institute of Criminology
- Prof A BYRNES: collaboration with Centre for Comparative and Public Law, Faculty of Law, University of Hong Kong, on the preparation of a compilation of international and comparative case law relating to women's human rights; co-rapporteur, Committee on International Human Rights Law and Practice, International Law Association (primary author of report prepared for 2002 ILA conference); correspondent, *Butterworths Human Rights Cases*; 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; *Regional Workshop on International Human Rights Law and Domestic Activism*, in Bangkok 7-12 December 2001, organised by Forum Asia, the Law & Society Trust, Interights, and the International Women's Rights Watch (Asia-Pacific) for lawyers from a number of South Asian countries); member, external advisory group on gender, Asian Development Bank; advisory committee, International Women's Rights Watch (Asia-Pacific)
- Prof M D COPER: trustee, The Lionel Murphy Scholarship Foundation; chair, Transport Industry Accreditation Council
- Prof H C CHARLESWORTH: expert assessor, Australian Research Council; co-patron, Australian Law Students' Association National Conference, July 2001; member, Foreign Affairs Council of the Minister for Foreign Affairs; president, Australian and New Zealand Society of International Law (to June 2001); counsellor, American Society of International Law; member, Harvard Club of Australia/ANU Frank Knox Scholarship Selection Committee; was the Manley Hudson Visiting Professor of Law, Harvard Law School September to December; member, Global Law Faculty, New York University; witness, Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade; editor; *Australian Year Book of International Law*; member, board of editors, *American Journal of International Law*; member, advisory board: *Leiden Journal of International Law*; *Melbourne Journal of International Law*; *Australian Feminist Law Journal*; reviewer: *Canadian Journal of Women and the Law*, *Australian Journal of Political Science*, *Australian Journal of Human Rights*, *Monash Law Review*, *Sydney Law Review*
- Prof J L R DAVIS: member, editorial board *Torts Law Journal*, occasional refereeing of contributed items; legal adviser, Senate Standing Committee for the Scrutiny of Bills; provision of written legal advice at the conclusion of each sitting week of the federal Parliament in relation to all Bills introduced into either chamber of the Parliament as to whether any provision in any Bill falls within the Committee's Terms of Reference, and attendance at each meeting of the Committee to provide oral advice thereon.
- Ms A KENT: editorial board, *China Information* (Leiden)

Dr P MATHEW: expert, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, participant in 2 day round table on refugee law forming part of the "global consultations" in the context of the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the 1951 Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees; member, editorial board, *Australian Yearbook of International Law*; referee of article, *Federal Law Review*, chapter on refugees in a text on globalisation and international law; expert advice, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, concerning the border protection legislation; Senate Legal and Constitutional Committee inquiry on the changes to the *Migration Act* in the wake of the Tampa incident, written submission and oral evidence on 21 September; expert, Senate, letter written to all Senators concerning the border protection legislation.

Prof J D McMILLAN: referee for PhD candidature by publication, Griffith University; president, Australian Institute of Administrative Law; member, editorial board, *AIAL Forum*; external referee, *Queensland University of Technology, Law Journal*; member, editorial board, *Federal Law Review*; consultant, providing advice to firms and government agencies Government Service Group, Clayton Utz: 1 day per week on government law issues; research director (with Ms R Creyke), National Administrative Law Forum, "Administrative Law—the Essentials", Canberra, 5-6 July; research director, Public Law Weekend, "Constitutional Law Intersections", Canberra, 2-3 November; member, Federal Offenders Review Panel, commenting on draft decisions regarding release of federal offenders; member, Commonwealth Government Agencies Annual Reports Award Selection Committee, Australian Institute of Public Administration

Mr W MORGAN: lecturer in overseas program: Master of Arts in International Relations, jointly run by Flinders University and Nankai University (China), lecturing an intensive course in international economic law; editor, *Australasian Gay and Lesbian Law Journal*; submission to Tasmanian Parliamentary committee on recognition of significant personal relationships; consultant, Gilbert and Tobin, Solicitors, advising on a UN Human Rights Committee case

Dr M RIMMER: board member, Muse Magazine; member, Copyright and Intellectual Property Advisory Group, Australian Library and Information Association; Australian Digital Alliance; National Tertiary Education Union; Reviewer, *Federal Law Review*; policy advice to Plant Breeder's Rights Office; Rural Research and Development Corporation; training courses to Defence Science and Technology Organisation, Canberra; Department of Defence

Ms P SPENDER: instructor, Australian Graduate School of Management, examiner, PhD Thesis, Monash University; editor, *Corporate and Business Law Journal*; advice to editors of *Journal of Political Philosophy* regarding legal aspects of a contribution

Mr J STELLIOS: secretary, ACT Branch International Commission of Jurists

Mr D J STEWART: director, board of management, Welfare Rights and Legal Centre, ACT; acting editor, *Federal Law Review*, vol 29(1); guest editor, *Special Issue on Administrative Law, Federal Law Review*, vol 29(3); "Innovations in Intellectual Property", Legal Edge Seminar Series, Centre for Commercial Law, Australian National University, May 2001; "Introduction to IP", presentation to Department of Defence, Intellectual Property Conference, February 2001; "The Don Bradman Letters", interview on ABC Canberra Radio, October 2001.

Ms A STONE: visiting scholar, Columbia University School of Law, USA; member, management committee, Women's Legal Centre, ACT and Region; editor, *Federal Law Review*

Dr F D WHEELER: associate, Centre for Comparative Constitutional Studies, Faculty of Law, University of Melbourne; member, advisory committee, Review of the *Judiciary Act 1903*, Australian Law Reform Commission; comments editor, *Public Law Review*; referee: *Federal Law Review* and *Public Law Review*

Prof P C WEEKS: legal member, Social Security Appeals Tribunal; convenor, ACT Chapter of the Australian Labour Law Association; director, The Credit Union of Canberra; chair, ACT Government Sex Industry Consultative Group; observer, Council of the Law Society of the ACT; editorial committee, *Australian Journal of Labour Law*; consultant, Phillips Fox.

### Joint Research Projects

Prof H C CHARLESWORTH: co-chief investigator, London School of Economics, research project on women and international dispute resolution (with Professor CM Chinkin); co-chief investigator, United Nations University, research project on legitimacy and international institutions (with JM Coicaud)

Dr M RIMMER: Australian Centre for Intellectual Property in Agriculture (ACIPA) is jointly based at the ANU and Griffith University. There is collaboration between the two universities in terms of

research, teaching, and administration; ACIPA hosted a visit from Dr Margaret Llewellyn, an expert in plant breeder's rights and biotechnology patents, from Sheffield University  
Ms A STONE: co-conference organiser with Professor Jeffrey Goldsworthy, Faculty of Law Monash University; Professor Tom Campbell, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University, jointly organised a workshop (Human Rights: Challenges and Boundaries), Melbourne December 2001. The workshop was attended by scholars from Australia, the United States, Canada, New Zealand and the United Kingdom