

Prizes 2017



ANU College of Law

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CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE DEAN



The annual ANU College of Law Prizes ceremony is an auspicious beginning to both the 2018 academic year not to mention my first year as Dean of the College.

Despite having studied, lived and worked a world away from The Australian National University, the strong reputation of its law school and the alumni it has produced was well known to me. I am gratified to read testimonials within this booklet from students praising the courses and their lecturers, and to learn more about the strong relationships we have with our many prize donors. Your encouragement of the next generation of law students does not go unnoticed.

For the perseverance and dedication it took for each of our prize winners to achieve the highest grade in their course, the reward is both a financial boost and encouragement from some of the most influential people and entities in the legal profession.

Our relationships with you, our donors, is of the utmost value to the College and the University, and we hope giving you a chance to see for yourself how remarkable our students are, is as rewarding to you as it is to us.

Professor Sally Wheeler OBE

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS

MUSICAL WELCOME

CANBERRA BRASS QUINTET

WELCOME

PROFESSOR SALLY WHEELER OBE DEAN AND ROBERT GARRAN PROFESSOR OF LAW

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

DEAN, DONORS, STUDENTS AND STAFF

REMARKS

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR JEREMY FARRALL

REFRESHMENTS

COMMON ROOM, UNIVERSITY HOUSE



Associate Professor Jeremy Farrall

Jeremy Farrall is an Associate Professor at ANU Law School. He specialises in international law and human rights law and policy and has worked for the United Nations in a range of capacities, serving as a Political Affairs Officer for the UN Security Council at UN Headquarters in New York (2001-04) and for the UN Mission in Liberia (2004-06). He has been Chief Investigator on two major Australian Research Council Grants. He is currently the Chief Investigator on the ARC grant. 'Leveraging Power and Influence on the UN Security Council' (2015–2019, with Chris Michaelsen, Jochen Prantl and Jeni Whalan) which is a cross-institutional, cross-disciplinary collaboration between UNSW and ANU. Jeremy also holds appointments at the University of Tasmania and as Convenor of the Academic Network of the United Nations Association of Australia (UNAA).



There is a black-and-white photograph of Ann Downer taken in 1908 at age 19. This is the woman Aubrey Downer fell in love with. They married in Sydney in 1912 and had four children, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Ann was not a lawyer – few women of her era were. She learnt millinery in her father's Newtown hat factory and excelled in household skills such as tailoring, cooking, gardening, knitting and embroidery. Later, she worked with Aubrey in their Sydney menswear shop and they loved to travel, visiting Britain and Europe seven times by sea.

For Ann, ANU was the place where her son, Les Downer, was Reader in Medieval Studies. The couple visited Les at his office in the Haydon Allen Building. Several of Ann's grandchildren studied at ANU – later, one came to work here. Two grandchildren studied law, one at ANU.

Ann and Aubrey were married for sixty-five years and after her death, Aubrey sought a lasting memorial. Initially, the prize was in Medieval Studies, later in Law. Over time, it became the pleasant duty of Ann and Aub's daughter Edna Levy and her husband Bob to present the prize. They took the role seriously and enjoyed meeting the prizewinners.

If Ann were here today, she would charm the prizewinner with her warm smile and sincere wishes for a happy life and successful career. Ann's grandchildren honour her memory by extending those same good wishes to you.

2017 PRIZE RECIPIENTS

ACT Baha'i Community Prize for International Law

KATARINA THOMPSON

ACT Director of Public Prosecutions Prize for Criminal Law

BRANDON SMITH

ACT Human Rights Commission Prize for International Law of Human Rights

HANNAH CAMERON

ACT Justice & Community Safety Directorate Prize for Law Reform

CHRISTOPHER SKOGLUND

ACT Women Lawyers Association Prize for Law Studies

AMELIA SULLIVAN

Allens Prize for Competition Law

JACK EVANS

Ann Downer Memorial Prize for Law

DOMINIC NGUYEN



David Cribb is the 2017 recipient of the Blackburn Medal for Research in Law. The medal is awarded for the student who received the year's highest mark for an honours thesis or supervised research paper.

It's heartening to get this kind of recognition for what was a fairly unconventional approach to a very niche topic. I'm also certain it will be highly valuable in finding future research positions.

My paper was about the legal regulation of streetlighting, which at first glance is an extremely mundane topic. However, it provided an opportunity to explore the complex relationship between law, technology, and mood. Law uses streetlights for a variety of intriguing purposes, including channelling pedestrian flows, encouraging different forms of surveillance, and infusing spaces with particular moods. In Sydney, for example, planning regulations explicitly deploy lighting to produce a sense of 'ordered chaos' in Chinatown, and an atmosphere of historical reverence in parts of the North Shore.

Furthermore, streetlighting has also transformed law, in particular changing the way in which law regulated night. Before the spread of public lighting, it was often criminal to be out after dark without a source of illumination. From the late nineteenth century, however, law became less concerned with the capacity of night to conceal criminality, and more focussed on minimising the visibility of 'deviant' nocturnal behaviours.

Working with Desmond Manderson was also an excellent opportunity, as he's a leading scholar in this sort of interdisciplinary legal research.

Anthony McAvoy SC Prize for Indigenous Community Legal Clinic (Shared)

JESSICA ELLIOTT ABIRAMI RAJKUMAR

Ashurst Australia Prize for Corporations Law

BRYCE SIU

Ashurst Australia Prize for Federal Judicial Systems

WILLIAM RANDLES

Australia and New Zealand Association of Psychiatry, Psychology and Law Prize

ALEX KERSHAW

Australian Capital Territory Bar Association Prize for Evidence

SOPHIE BOGARD

Bailey Prize for Human Rights

JOANNA GAZE

B C Meagher Prize for Commonwealth Constitutional Law

HELEN WHALAN

Blackburn Medal for Research in Law

DAVID CRIBB

Clayton Utz Prize for Administrative Law

SARAH LIM

Clayton Utz Prize for Migration Law (Shared)

BENJAMIN DJUNG DANIEL LAW AMELIA SULLIVAN

Clayton Utz Prize for Torts

LILY BUTTERFIELD

Commonwealth Attorney-General's Department and Australian Government Solicitor Prize

ODETTE SHENFIELD

Daphne Olive Memorial Prize for Legal Theory (Shared)

MADELEINE CASTLES JESSICA ELLIOTT

Dean's International Student Prize

STEPHANIE KIM

Dean's Juris Doctor Prize

CHENYANG (BEN) YE

Dean's Prize for Outstanding Achievement in the Masters Program in Law

JELENA DAMNJANOVIC

DLA Piper Prize for Selected Topics in Australian-American Comparative Law

DUSTIN GOLD

Elizabeth Allen Prize for Foundations of Australian Law (Shared)

TIGER LIN CHARLOTTE MICHALOWSKI

Farrar Gesini Dunn Prize for Family Law

ELLA MASRI

Fragomen Prize for the Masters of Laws in Migration Law

CATHRINE BURNETT-WAKE

George Knowles Memorial Prize

CHENYANG (BEN) YE



As the long serving second and successor to Sir Robert Garran GCMG KC, Sir George Knowles CBE performed an integral role in the development of the Australian Public Service, the city of Canberra, and Canberra University College.

Between 1932 and 1946 Sir George was Australia's Secretary to the Attorney-General's Department, the Solicitor-General of the Commonwealth and the Parliamentary Draftsman. In 1946 he became the first Australian High Commissioner to South Africa, however, he died in Pretoria the following year.

His widow Lady Eleanor (Ella) Knowles established a memorial prize in his name to the fledgling university which had meant so much to him. The prize has continued to be awarded each year to an ANU College of Law student, who achieved the best result in the current year, as shown by the highest average result over four Law courses.

An article from The Canberra Times on 2 May, 1950 reporting on the donation says, "The Canberra University College was one of his chief interests and he was appointed to the first Council in 1930, holding office continuously until the date of his resignation in 1946, to become Australian High Commissioner in South Africa."

Sir George's son Mervyn Knowles, who still lives in Forrest with Beth, his wife of 71 years, continues to award the prize on his mother's behalf at ANU College of Law.



"Small" government in the 1930s. The people in this photograph comprise officers and staff of the Attorney-General's Department and the Commonwealth Crown Solicitor's Office in Commonwealth Crown Solicitor's Office in Camberra in 1996. The four stated officers are (from left) Martin C. Bonievili, G. S. Knowles, Solicitor-General, Secretary Attorney-General's Department and Parliamentary Draughtsman; W. H. Sharwood, Crown Solicitor (see CHJ New Series No. 18, September 1983); J. G. B. Castlean, Readers who lived in Camberra pre-war may be able to identify some or all of the rest of the soull



Canberra in the early government period

Mercyn Knowles, former Tride Commissioner, nas elected President of the Camberra & District Historical Society in 1985. This paper is an altitud version of the address in gave to the Society's An-mual General Meeting on 9 September 1986.

Early in 1986 the Review Committee, during its deliberations on the direction the Camberra & District Historical Society should be heading in the next five years, placed some emphasis on the need to record and document the history of life in Camberra during the early Government period, before first-band recollections have passed from it. As it is now over forty years ninee my parents, Sir George and Lady Knowles, left Camberra, to passed from the contract of the contract of

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By the time he was eleven their son George Knowles was attending Warwick West Boys School. He sat for the Queensland Scholarship examination gaining a three-year scholarship to Toowoomba Grammar School; later he won one of the three Trustee Extension scholarships he won one of the three Trustee Extension scholarthips for a further two years, thus completing his secondary education. He passed the Queensland Public Service. After two years in the office of the Chief Inspector of Slock and Registrar of Brands and two years in the Audit Department, he decided that a university often continuity of the Chief Inspector, which has continuing with accountancy and technical subjects that he continuing with accountancy and technical subjects that he possing the Melbourne courses, was the wasterform in 90. After passing the Melbourne Matriculation examination in 1901 he applied for and was granted appointment to a position in the Commonway of the Commonway of the contract of the Commonway of the Co

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some nuccoming as a powerment based although some farming activity was still being undertaken. Between 1919 and the opening of Parliament in May 1927 he made a number of visits to Canberra and was here at the time of the first cabinet meeting, held at Yarnhulmin on 30 january 1924. Having been appointed Assistant Parliamentary Darlaman in 1913 his association with ministers continued to be close, particularly as he acted as Solicion-General for lengthey part on writing and the state of the control of the state of the state

Mr Knowles said he enjoyed coming to the prizes ceremony each year and having the opportunity to give students perspective on how the public service operated when it began, and how much has changed as the country and the public service has grown.

Each year he brings with him an article that he wrote for the Canberra & District Historical Society in 1985 which describes the contribution his father made to Canberra in the early government period.

"To say that George Shaw Knowles was highly motivated would be an understatement." he wrote.

At one point during his full-time work at the Patent Office (1903-07) he completed his law degree after which point he transferred to the Attorney-General's Department. Subsequently he earned a Bachelor of Arts and then a Master of Arts.

Mr Knowles also had a long and distinguished career in the Commonwealth Public Service during which he served as Trade Commissioner to Djakarta, Taipei and Athens in the 1960s and 1970s.

GEORGE KNOWLES MEMORIAL PRIZE

The Council of the Canb University College has accep a sum of money from L Knowles, the income to prot a prize to serve as a meno to the late George Shaw Know The prize will be awarded that student of the Canbe University College proceeding the degree of Bachelor of La who has, in the year immedial preceding that in which is award is made, done the bacademic work. In announcing the establis

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Juris Doctor student Katrina Hall BPLSc (IR) has been awarded the inaugural Kirsten Sjolander Memorial Prize for receiving the highest mark in International Human Rights Law.

"Kirsten's life and work are very inspiring to me and it is a privilege to be part of furthering her legacy. I can only hope and endeavour to live up to the passion and dedication Kirsten has displayed through her achievements.

As an undergraduate of Political Science and International Relations at ANU, I obtained a background knowledge of the institutions and legal frameworks of human rights treaties and wanted to gain a deeper understanding of how international human rights law works in practice. I was particularly drawn to the comparative aspects of the International Human Rights Law course, and the question at its heart, which asks us to consider ways in which we can all improve human rights law.

I have always been interested in government and society, but after completing my undergraduate degree at ANU, I realised that a law degree could provide me with skills and knowledge to effect change in my own small way, whether through advocacy or reform. My main interest is in constitutional law because it informs the way we live our lives today. It is relevant to all of us because it sets out the system of government in which we exist and can participate."

Gillian Beaumont Prize for Humanities and the Law

ELLIE DOWLING

Herbert Smith Freehills Prize for Commercial Law

RICHARD MURRAY

King & Wood Mallesons Prize for Law Studies

HANNAH DAWSON

Kirsten Sjolander Memorial Prize for Advanced International Human Rights Law

KATRINA HALL

Law Society of the ACT Prize for Contracts (Shared)

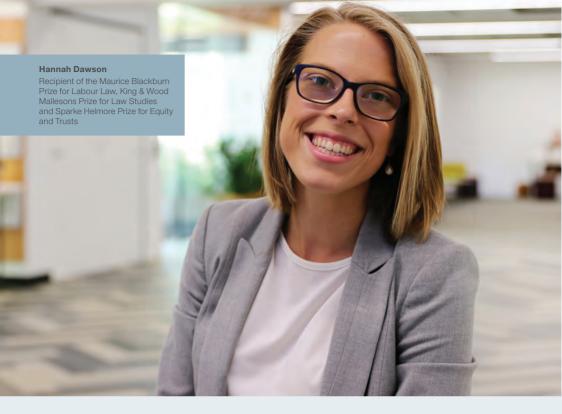
CHARLOTTE MICHALOWSKI PRIYANKA TOMAR

Legal Aid ACT Prize for Clinical Youth Law Program

MATTHEW STARAJ

Legal Aid ACT Prize for Community Law Clinical Program

ROSS MACKEY



Hannah Dawson has been awarded the King & Wood Mallesons Prize for Law Studies, the Maurice Blackburn Prize for Labour Law and the Sparke Helmore Prize for Equity and Trusts.

"I found the combination of Equity and Trusts and Property incredibly interesting and enjoyable. Equity and Trusts was also very complex conceptually, which made it particularly challenging and engaging. In Labour Law, the practicality of the course really stood out. I learned so much about employees' rights and responsibilities that I'm sure will be invaluable knowledge in the years to come.

In deciding what to study, I wanted to do something that I would enjoy and have an aptitude for. I had always loved English and been very contrary, so law seemed like a perfect choice! It's really been over my time at ANU, though, that my passion for law has developed. Receiving these prizes is humbling and rewarding, and I am very grateful to the donors and the ANU College of Law for this recognition.

I have recently started working part time at Australian Government Solicitor in their Constitutional Litigation Unit. Sitting in the High Court and witnessing some of Australia's most impressive legal minds in action has been unbelievably inspiring and makes me all the more excited about what a future in law may hold."

LexisNexis Book Prize for Succession (Shared)

EMMA JAGOT ELLA KELLY

Liz & Bill Allen Prize for Practical Legal Training

SAMANTHA SENIOR

Maree Ayers Prize for Criminal Justice

NATALIE DEAVES KARA MCKEE HARITA SRIDHAR

Maurice Blackburn Prize for Labour Law

HANNAH DAWSON

Meyer Vandenberg Prize for Property

KIERAN PENDER

MV Presence Prize for Government Law and Practice

JONATHAN PHUA

MinterEllison Prize for Litigation and Dispute Management (Shared)

GARETH DICKENS
WILLIAM RANDLES

Oracle Prize for Information Technology Law (Shared)

ERIC MANDL

Oracle Prize for Legislative Drafting and Technology

AIMEE CESARIN

PCA People/DFP Recruitment Prize for Lawyers, Justice and Ethics

HAMISH MCLENNAN

Peggy and Stephen Tsang Prize for Financial Markets and Takeovers

RIAN TERREII

Radhabai Kishinchand Prize for Law, Governance and Development

ELIZABETH PRIEST

Sarah Avery Prize for the Jessup Moot (Shared)

DANIELLE FARRELL
MADDISON GODWIN
JOSHUA LING
SAMUEL SAUNDERS
CHENYANG (BEN) YE



Rian Terrell has been awarded the Thomas Richards Prize for Current Issues in Administrative Law and the Peggy and Stephen Tang Prize for Financial Markets and Takeovers.

"This recognition is an affirmation of studying well-designed courses that I am interested in personally and professionally.

Current Issues in Administrative Law provided an excellent oversight of fair and just decision-making, in theory and in practice. Financial Markets and Takeovers offered an indepth review of some of the financial market regulation mechanisms in Australia and the principles underpinning them. The case study that was the focal point of Current Issues in Administrative Law provided insight into administrative decision-making and how such decisions ought to be made. Along with the theory grounding the course, it was an excellent opportunity to reflect on the responsibilities that attach to the exercise of power. Financial markets and takeovers demonstrated, among other things, the inherent difficulty in regulating complicated market-based activity.

I have a vocational interest in legal practice, but law is intrinsically interdisciplinary and offers an opportunity to study a diverse array of topics. At the moment, my horizons are very open. I do, however, envision getting my feet wet in legal practice, with a view towards eventually working in advocacy."

Sparke Helmore Prize for Equity and Trusts

HANNAH DAWSON

Supreme Court Judges' Prize

JAMES BARRETT

Thomas Richards Prize for Current Issues in Administrative Law

RIAN TERRELL

2017 DEAN'S MERIT LIST

Dean's Certificate for Australian National Security Law

HILARY NEVILLE

Dean's Certificate for Bankruptcy and Insolvency

ANDREW CLARKE

Dean's Certificate for Climate Law

GRACE SOUTTER

Dean's Certificate for Comparative Land Law in Asia

DANIEL LAW

Dean's Certificate for Conflict of Laws

JEREMY FORBES

Dean's Certificate for Consumer Protection and Product Liability Law

HARRY MCLAURIN

Dean's Certificate for Critical Legal Theory

MELANY TOOMBS

Dean's Certificate for Environmental Law

MAX HAESLER

Dean's Certificate for Environmental Law Clinical Program

ALEXANDER PROUDFORD

Dean's Certificate for Feminist Critical Theory

MANDY CHAU

Dean's Certificate for Health Law, Bioethics & Human Rights

CHLOE THOMPSON

Dean's Certificate for Income Tax

MANDA KNEZEVIC

Dean's Certificate for International Law of the Sea

BEN LITTLE

Dean's Certificate for International Organisations (Geneva)

TASHA MCNEE



Final year law student Kieran Pender has received the Dean's Certificate for Law Internship after he completed an internship with the Centre for International and Public Law at ANU.

"I wrote a research paper on the High Court's occasional practice of conditioning special leave grants on the appellant undertaking to pay the respondent's costs regardless of the outcome. The internship allowed me to explore this topic in depth in a supportive academic environment, under the supervision of Professor James Stellios, a highly-regarded public law academic who himself often appears before the High Court.

An important takeaway for me was how willing busy individuals in the legal sector were to help with research which they considered important. I was fortunate to interview current and former High Court judges and some of the top barristers in Australia, all of whom were happy to be interviewed at length and provide comments on my draft paper. The research was immeasurably better for their input.

It is nice to receive recognition for my considerable time commitment to this project, and the excellent input of my supervisor Professor Stellios and course coordinator Margie Rowe. The award also reiterates my supervisor's comments on the quality of the paper, and gives me confidence that it is worthy of being published in a reputable Australian law journal – it is currently awaiting referee reviews."

Dean's Certificate for International Trade Law

EMILY DENG

Dean's Certificate for Law & Politics of European Integration

VICTOR FERGUSON

Dean's Certificate for Law and Armed Conflict

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Dean's Certificate for Law Internship

KIERAN PENDER

Dean's Certificate for Literature, Law and Human Rights

ODETTE SHENFIELD

Dean's Certificate for Myanmar Law Clinical Program

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Dean's Certificate for Public Interest Law Clinical Program

ODETTE SHENFIELD



In 2017, ANU College of Law launched the Myanmar Clinical Program, course in which ANU Law students teach at law schools in Myanmar. Following a successful inaugural trip, the course has received \$108,900 funding through the 2018 New Colombo Plan Mobility Grants from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

Thirteen ANU Law students spent their summer teaching and witnessing first-hand the operation of the law in a developing country, thanks to the College's inaugural Myanmar Clinical Program.

ANU students taught Myanmar law students, in English, about concepts such as access to justice, pro bono representation, and professional ethics, with the aim of developing students' English language skills and encouraging discussion about lawyers and justice in Myanmar.

Associate Professor Vivien Holmes and Senior Lecturer Margie Rowe supervised the students throughout the trip. Associate Professor Holmes said the program provided a wonderful opportunity for ANU Law students to learn about the relationship between law, legal education, the legal profession and society in a developing country transitioning to democracy.

"The students engaged in our lessons with great enthusiasm, as did the staff. It was fascinating and humbling to be in a country which is attempting to transition to democracy, seeing the challenges it is facing, and experiencing the goodwill and hope for the future of many Myanmar people," she said.

Dean's Certificate for Restitution

CLAIRE ANTHES

Dean's Certificate for Survey of US Law (Alabama) (Shared)

KARINA CURRY-HYDE BARNABY MOORE NAYANIKA RAVI



Each year ANU College of Law awards the Phillipa Weeks Scholarship to one first-year LLB (Hons) student who has undertaken (at least) the final two years of their secondary schooling in a regional or remote area of Australia.

Phillipa Weeks Scholar (2017) Christina Lee is driven by a desire to fight for justice on behalf of others. That desire comes from knowing personally what it means to experience injustice. Christina's older sister was nine months old when a doctor's error turned a minor surgery in to a life changing tragedy. Her sister suffered severe brain damage that left her quadriplegic, unable to speak, eat or communicate. She lived until she was eight years old.

"She survived longer than the hospital predicted because of my parents' dedication and unconditional love for their daughter," Christina said. "And she still lives on in our memories, in our conversations and now in my passion. My sister never got to dream, never got her own family and never got to receive education. And there is absolutely nothing I can do about that.

"It's inevitable that I can't look after my sister ever again, but now I can devote the rest of my life to be a voice of the voiceless and bring hope to the hopeless.

"My dream now is to become an international human rights lawyer and the topic I'm most passionate about is abolishing human trafficking."

2017 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



Freilich Indigenous **Student Scholarship in Law**

KADE ALEXANDER

Kade is a 19-vear-old Gunia Kurna man from Bairnsdale, Victoria and the first in his family to go to university. He decided his best chance for improving the lives of his fellow Indigenous Australians would be through a law degree. Being awarded the Freilich Indigenous Law Scholarship has allowed him to work less and focus more on his studies and cover the cost of a new computer.



Scholarship for an Internship with a London Legal Firm/ **Barrister**

ELIZABETH HARRIS

Elizabeth undertook a 12 week internship with PwC in London under the supervision of alumnus Juan Crosby (LLB (Hons) '01). The internship enabled her to gain exposure to areas of practice unique to London, including European Union law and Brexit preparedness.



Indigenous Student's Practical Legal Training Scholarship

SHANTELL BAILEY

Shantell is a proud Wirajuri women from Lithgow in Central West New South Wales. She is the first in her family and the oldest of six siblings to have the opportunity to further her career. She is motivated to complete her practical legal training in order to support women, children, refugees and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people facing barriers to social justice.



Permanent Court of Arbitration Scholarship

KASHPEE WAHID

Kashpee Wahid (BA '13, LLB (Hons) '13, GDLP '14) was selected as the recipient of the prestigious PCA Scholarship - the only one such scholarship awarded in Australia. She had the opportunity to work as an Assistant Legal Counsel at the Permanent Court of Arbitration and work on a wide range of matters, from International Law of the Seas to Investor-State Arbitration.



Law Scholarship

CATHERINE BLADEN

Catherine is a current Juris Doctor student and the inaugural recipient of the Leslie Zines Constitutional Law Scholarship. The scholarship allowed her to undertake a 10-week internship at the Attorney-General's Department which provided her with a rare chance to experience constitutional law in action including attending High Court hearings and assisting with the preparation of the parliamentary inquiry into Section 44 eligibility.



Phillipa Weeks Scholarship in Law

CHRISTINA LEE

Christina grew up in Cairns in Far North Queensland, moving there from South Korea at the age of 12. She is a Law/International Relations student and is driven to make a difference based on a personal tragedy. You can read more of Christina's story on pg. 25.



Equity Scholarship for an Internship with a London Legal Firm/Barrister

ABIRAMI RAJKUMAR

Abirami undertook a 12 week internship in London at Latham & Watkins LLP under the supervision of alumnus Tom Evans (BA '02, LLB '02). She is a passionate advocate for women's rights and refugees and had the opportunity to experience the international practice of law through her internship.



Scholarship for a Fellowship with the World Bank Group's Integrity Vice-Presidency

MAXINE VIERTMANN

Fourth year Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Commerce student Maxine Viertmann spent 12 weeks in Washington DC undertaking an internship within the World Bank Group's Integrity Vice Presidency. During her time at the World Bank, she drafted Statements of Accusations and Evidence and assisted the Specials Litigation Unit lawyers in addressing specific legal issues.

TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARDS



Pauline Bomball

CITATION FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO STUDENT LEARNING

Torts; Foundations of Australian Law



Judith Harrison

AWARD FOR PROGRAM
OR SERVICE THAT
ENHANCES LEARNING

ANU College of Law/Kimberley Community Legal Service (KCLS) initiative



Linda Kirk

CITATION FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO STUDENT LEARNING

Migration Law



James Prest

AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN SUPERVISION



Andrew Henderson

AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TUTORING

Commonwealth Constitutional Law



Anthony Hopkins

AWARD FOR TEACHING EXCELLENCE

Criminal Law; Evidence



Alice Taylor

AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TUTORING

Torts; Contracts



Pamela Taylor-Barnett

CITATION FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO STUDENT LEARNING

Ready for Practice



Judy Harrison, Senior Lecturer at ANU College of Law has been recognised for her work in establishing the Kimberley Community Legal Service (KCLS)-ANU initiative.

Law students from The Australian National University voluntarily staff a Canberra-based hot desk to help KCLS lawyers assist people with legal issues in the Kimberley region over 5,000 kilometres away.

The KCLS has offices in Kununurra and Broome, 1,000 kilometres apart, and its seven full-time lawyers are swamped with requests that far outstrip their capacity to respond.

The initiative is part of ANU College of Law's extra-curricular Law Reform and Social Justice Program, where students examine areas of law and work to try to improve them.

"Around 95 percent of clients of the Kimberley Community Legal Service are Aboriginal people struggling with very complex legal matters which can have profound negative impacts on their lives," said Ms Harrison.

"Often it's things like tenancy issues where living conditions may be appalling, child protection with Aboriginal children at risk of being removed, money problems and discrimination."

The KCLS-ANU hot desk operates out of a small office in ANU College of Law, with a telephone and three computers with email and Skype.

SPONSORING A PRIZE



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