

Prizes 2018

ANU College of Law



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CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE DEAN



The ANU College of Law Prizes ceremony is a wonderful way to start each academic year. The achievements of our prize winners are an uplifting reminder of the exceptional community to which we belong.

To our 2018 prize winners, I give my congratulations. Your successes are well deserved and a reflection of your dedication and hard work. These awards are a genuine sign of recognition and encouragement from this College and some of the most influential members of the legal profession.

To the families in attendance - we share your pride. We are fortunate to count these students as members of our College community and we value the time that they spend with us. When their studies are complete we hope they stay in touch and play an active role in an outstanding alumni community of over 21,000.

The prizes tonight are generously donated by members of a wider community – College alumni and colleagues from the legal profession and beyond. I thank you for supporting these remarkable students and, for those in attendance, hope that you find the ceremony as rewarding and inspiring as we do.

Professor Sally Wheeler OBE, MRIA, FAcSS

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ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS

WELCOME

PROFESSOR SALLY WHEELER OBE DEAN AND ROBERT GARRAN PROFESSOR OF LAW

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

DEAN, DONORS, STUDENTS AND STAFF

REMARKS

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR HEATHER ROBERTS

REFRESHMENTS

COMMON ROOM, UNIVERSITY HOUSE



Associate Professor Heather Roberts

Dr Heather Roberts is an ANU I aw alumna and teaches constitutional law, property law and electives on the history and biography of the High Court of Australia. In 2018 she was awarded the Excellence in Supervision Award in the ANU College of Law Teaching Excellence Awards, having previously been awarded the Teaching Excellence Award in 2015. In 2017 she received the prestigious Discovery Early Career Researcher Award (DECRA) from the Australian Research Council, to undertake extensive research into changing perceptions of the essential qualities of judges and judging in Australia. This award recognised her work as the leading and pioneer scholar on judicial swearing-in ceremonies. Using archival records of judicial swearingin ceremonies from throughout the country, going back to 1901, her project considers the influence of geography, social change, and gender, on the ways the attributes of the 'ideal judge' has been understood in Australia. Committed to research-led teaching, the archival gems she uncovers through this project will - undoubtedly make their way into her classes in future years.



Catherine Bladen (JD '18) had a very successful final year. She has been awarded the ACT Women Lawyers' Association Prize for Law Studies; the George Knowles Memorial Prize; the Dean's Juris Doctor Prize; and the Commonwealth Attorney-General's Department and Australian Government Solicitor Prize.

"Most of the final year subjects were challenging, so the prizes were a nice surprise. They'll help me remind myself in the future that hard legal questions can be worked through.

"I really liked that my final year electives, such as Restitution and Conflict of Laws, were areas that I knew absolutely nothing about to begin with, but are actually really important in practice. Class sizes were also smaller, allowing for more discussion with academics and other students.

"Professors Pauline Ridge and James Stellios were both fantastic lecturers who made dense material enjoyable and accessible. Senior Lecturer Pauline Bomball was a first-year lecturer who helped me feel part of the ANU community. Dr Anthony Hopkins turned what could be a dry subject, Evidence Law, into a really engaging one. His advice and diverse career expanded my knowledge of the types of career paths possible, and made me more excited for my future.

"Dr Skye Saunders was also a fantastic thesis supervisor whose encouragement helped me to back myself in my arguments, and beyond. All these academics go above and beyond for student learning, and made me so grateful I came to ANU."

In 2017, Catherine received the inaugural Leslie Zines Constitutional Law Scholarship and spent 10 weeks at the Office of Constitutional Law at the Attorney-General's Department and the Office of General Counsel at the Australian Government Solicitor. Catherine appreciated the generosity of the donors who supported her prizes and scholarship. In 2019 she is undertaking an associateship at the Federal Court in Sydney, and enjoys study-free weekends.

2018 PRIZE RECIPIENTS

ACT Baha'i Community Prize for International Law

GRACIE BECK

ACT Director of Public Prosecutions Prize for Criminal Law

WEN DA TAN

ACT Human Rights Commission Prize for International Law of Human Rights

JESSICA ELLIOTT

ACT Women Lawyers' Association Prize for Law Studies

CATHERINE BLADEN

Aileen Moreton-Robinson Indigenous Student Honours Prize

DARCY JACKMAN

Ann Downer Memorial Prize for Law

LIAM LAWTON

Anthony McAvoy SC Prize

SAMUEL SAUNDERS

Ashurst Australia Prize for Corporations Law

BRANDON SMITH



Marcus Dahl (Bachelor of Science/Bachelor of Laws (Hons) '18) received the Blackburn Medal for Research in Law for achieving the best result in an Honours thesis. In December he also received the University Medal and Tillyard Prize.

"My thesis was about the wrongful convictions due to well-intentioned but unreliable identification evidence. I focused on cross-racial identification evidence, where a witness is of a different race to the accused. Our system of evidence law is designed to filter out bad evidence and to protect against over-reliance on potentially bad evidence. Unfortunately, the legal system doesn't always keep up with the science and the research findings about potentially bad evidence.

"I chose this topic for a few reasons: as a Bachelor of Science student majoring and specialising in psychology alongside my law degree, I wanted a topic that reflected and paid homage to my learning and interest in both fields.

"I am deeply humbled by this award. Good quality research and critical evaluation of society is really important, and I have so much respect for academics who contribute to this daily.

"My supervisor, Dr Anthony Hopkins, was absolutely fantastic. Our conversations were really honest and helpful. I'll cherish them as the kind of deep academic engagement that I was so excited to find when I first came to university.

"I'm also grateful to Professor Mark Nolan for his encouragement to take on a topic that fused psychology and law. I was lucky to have a role model in the law school who has a strong background in psychology.

"I strongly encourage everyone studying law to do a thesis. It's hard work, yes, but it is such a special opportunity to take your learning and thinking to the next level, and challenge yourself to make something original."

Marcus is spending the first half of 2019 working in South Africa's Constitutional Court.

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

JOSHUA LING

Australian Capital Territory Bar Association Prize for Evidence

ROMOLA DAVENPORT

Bailey Prize for Human Rights (Shared)

KANIKA KIRPALANI EWAN SMALL

Baker McKenzie Price in Intellectual Property

EMMA JAGOT

B C Meagher Prize for Commonwealth Constitutional Law

OLIVIA PURSEY

Blackburn Medal for Research in Law

MARCUS DAHL

Chamberlains Prize for Succession (Shared)

MARY-GRACE BRUNKER ROSS MACKEY

Clayton Utz Prize for Administrative Law (Shared)

KATE JAMES BRANDON SMITH

Clayton Utz Prize for Lawyers, Justice and Ethics

SARAH LIM

Clayton Utz Prize for Torts

DOMINIQUE YAP

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

CATHERINE BLADEN

Daphne Olive Memorial Prize for Legal Theory

ANNIKA REYNOLDS

Dean's International Student Prize

NICOLE LEONG

Dean's Juris Doctor Prize

CATHERINE BLADEN

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

ALICE MENYHART

Elizabeth Allen Prize for Foundations of Australian Law

JONATHAN LANG

Farrar Gesini Dunn Prize for Family Law

ZELIE APPEL

George Knowles Memorial Prize

CATHERINE BLADEN

Gillian Beaumont Prize for Humanities and the Law

BENJAMIN MCLACHLAN

Herbert Smith Freehills Prize for Commercial Law

EMILY HILL

John Mitchell Prize for Estate Planning

THOMAS CARR

King & Wood Mallesons Prize for Law Studies

MACKENZIE BROWN

Kirsten Sjolander Memorial Prize

LAURA JOHN

Law Society of the ACT Prize for Contracts

YASMINE SAHIHI

Legal Aid ACT Clinical Youth Law Centre Prize

SERAH KANG

Legal Aid ACT Community Law Centre Prize

MAXINE VIERTMANN

Liz & Bill Allen Prize for Practical Legal Training

MICHELLE HANKEY

Maree Ayers Prize for Criminal Justice (Shared)

SAMUEL NIPPRESS EMMA ROFF



The story behind the Daphne Olive Memorial Prize for Legal Theory

Daphne Olive believed in women's liberation and the struggles by earlier generations of women, whose efforts resulted in changes including laws giving women the right to vote, and married women the right to their own property.

Daphne was a second-year ANU law student, learning how to use the law to help others, when she died in Canberra following a car crash. Her parents created the prize in their daughter's memory, a generous gift that has helped many law students over more than forty years.

"Daphne was a cheerful, brave, stoic girl," her mother, Kathleen, recalls.

"She had a great sense of humour which she used in her writing. Despite her small stature, she was physically strong.

"She was loved by her parents and loved them in return. We were both devastated when we lost her. She was a very loyal friend and stuck by her friends when they were in trouble.

"We saw to it that Daphne had her opportunities. She also benefited from a couple of awards which helped her to study away from her home [in Newcastle, NSW]."

The prize is awarded to the student who achieves the highest mark in Legal Theory, a subject at which Daphne excelled. The inaugural recipient was Phillipa Weeks in 1977, who went on to become a prominent legal scholar until her life was also cut short.

Other winners have become barristers, partners with capital city firms, CEO of the Australian Human Rights Commission, a Judge on the Western Australia Court of Appeal, and legal professors at Oxford and Harvard.

"We felt we would like to give some other students, particularly females, some help in their careers," Kathleen says.

"As to what it means to family, it meant a lot to her father, and it means a lot to me. It is her only memorial headstone and as such is meaningful to her other relatives and her school and university friends."

Kathleen gained a tertiary education and has worked as a secondary school science teacher, a blood bank scientist, and Head Dietitian at the old Newcastle Hospital.

Today, aged 97, Kathleen can no longer travel. She's grateful her niece, Mary Okello, has for several years travelled to ANU from Brisbane for the Law prizes ceremony.

"What I enjoy is meeting the young and very smart and obviously hardworking recipients of the prize, chatting with them, and having the honour of formally presenting them with their award on behalf of my Aunt Kathleen," Mary says.

"I enjoy the ceremony itself, seeing so many other bright young people of many ethnicities receive recognition for their dedication to their studies and their future profession. And I particularly enjoy the sense I have as I watch the ceremony that many of these young people will be a great force for good in this country and the world.

"I also enjoy meeting Tim Levy, the younger brother of one of Daphne's house mates in Canberra, who knew Daphne through his sister. Tim has kindly presented the prize in the years I've been unable to travel to Canberra."

Kathleen Olive can't move like before, but she maintains a keen interest in the world, and still writes. In recent years, she's written a guide to those who care for the elderly, memories of family and events, and reflections on her careers as a dietitian and teacher.

Kathleen says she hopes the prize will help the winner to a career of their choice, and that the winner can decide on a career they want.

"I do not wish the winner 'good luck' because luck does not have much to do with success in your career," Kathleen says.

"What is required for success are work and attention to the subject. The motto of my old school was 'Nil Sine Labore' (Nothing without work) and it had stood me in good stead throughout my career.

"I commend this to the winner of the prize and to all students."



Past Daphne Olive Memorial Prize Winners



Thomas Carr, a solicitor based in regional Queensland and ANU Master of Laws student, has been awarded the inaugural John Mitchell Prize for Estate Planning for receiving the course's highest mark. The ANU College of Law gratefully acknowledges Mr John Mitchell's (HonDUniv '17, Bachelor of Arts '82) sponsorship of the prize.

"At the time I decided to enrol in a master's degree at ANU, I had recently started working as a criminal and succession lawyer in the South Burnett region of Queensland. In the past, regional lawyers like myself would have had to uproot themselves and transfer to larger centres to pursue higher education; however, the online courses offered by the ANU have increased access to education for those of us who are either unable or unwilling to move to the city.

"I am really enjoying the opportunity to further my studies at a university as prestigious as ANU whilst being able to continue living in a community that I enjoy. For this, I am very grateful to the ANU College of Law.

"I would also like to thank Mr Mitchell for his generosity in offering this award, to be recognised for my estate planning skills is truly humbling and has increased the confidence I have in my own knowledge and practices.

"Through my brief experience in practice, I have noticed that action taken under the succession legislation (in all states) is often protracted, and therefore very costly. I have also noticed that a vast majority of these proceedings could be avoided with an appropriately drafted will and further succession plan.

"I therefore hope to use what I have learnt during this course to increase access to quality estate services in my region and hopefully prevent issues at the 'will drafting stage'.

Maurice Blackburn Prize for Labour Law

KARLA BRENNER

Meyer Vandenberg Prize for Property (Shared)

MAXINE VIERTMANN JENNY XUE

MV Presence Prize for Government Contracts

SANDRA MICHIE

Mick Dodson Indigenous Prize

EMMA ROFF

MinterEllison Prize for Litigation and Dispute Management

DANIEL GORRY

Myint Zan Prize for Law Studies (Critical Legal Theory)

JACK JOHNSON

Oracle Prize for Information Technology Law

LARA ILIC

Oracle Prize for Legislative Drafting and Technology

JOSEPH TRANZILLO

Peggy and Stephen Tsang Prize for Takeovers and Securities Industry Law

JOSHUA LING

Emma Roff

Recipient of the Maree Ayers Prize for Criminal Justice, the Mick Dodson Indigenous Prize for Law, and the Dean's Certificate for Law Internship for a project written at the ACT Women's Legal Centre.

Final year Bachelor of Laws (Hons) student Emma Roff has received the Maree Ayers Prize for Criminal Justice, the Mick Dodson Indigenous Prize for Law, and the Dean's Certificate for Law Internship for a project written at the ACT Women's Legal Centre.

"Receiving these awards is an encouraging affirmation of the value in pursuing topics that interest you, and not just what you're 'supposed' to study.

"I've found the ability to personalise my degree through electives has given me so much more motivation and passion for my law studies, and I think that's reflected in the fact that these awards all relate to my elective courses from 2018.

"Criminal Justice, and Indigenous Australians and the Law, in particular, provided me with a completely new perspective from which to analyse the 'law'. They required us to question our assumptions about the common sense nature of the law, and to better understand the reality of state legal intervention.

"I'm very grateful to the convenor, Lecturer Mary Spiers Williams, who provided us with the tools and freedom to deconstruct black letter law.

"My internship at the Women's Legal Centre was a similarly valuable experience, where I researched employment discrimination protections for victims of family violence. The internship was a fantastic opportunity to utilise the practical skills from my degree in a client-focused setting.

"I worked under the wonderful supervision of Belinda Millar who gave me the opportunity to experience the importance of advocacy in legal practice, particularly when working with vulnerable clients.

"I am very grateful to the ANU College of Law and its donors for this recognition.

"I'm currently working part-time at Ashurst, so this year I'll continue working and finishing my studies, before commencing a position as an associate to Justice Mossop in the ACT Supreme Court in mid-2020."

Radhabai Kishinchand Prize for Law, Governance and Development

CARA DOHERTY

Sparke Helmore Prize for Equity and Trusts

ANDREW RAY

Supreme Court Judges' Prize (Shared)

KIERAN PENDER SAMUEL SAUNDERS

Thomas Richards Prize for Current Issues in Administrative Law

SARAH LIM

United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees Prize for Refugee Law

SARAH BARRIE



Supporting interdisciplinary perspectives

ANU alumnus and academic, author and legal historian Professor Myint Zan (MIntLaw '84) has links with many international universities, but holds a special regard for the ANU College of Law, from which he graduated with a Masters of International Law in 1984.

Myint recently endowed a Prize in Law Studies to ANU students from a range of interdisciplinary subjects, including Critical Legal Theory; Law, Literature and Human Rights; and Law in South East Asia. He hopes the prize will encourage students to explore interdisciplinary approaches to understanding the law.

"Interdisciplinary perspectives are so important because they help us to overcome and unpack compartmentalised thinking," he says.

Based in Myanmar, and having taught at universities in Malaysia, Australia and the South Pacific, Myint is passionate about legal education and philosophy. His focus on human rights law has intensified throughout his career as a result of the political and legal situation in Myanmar, and the challenges he has faced in pursuing an international legal education.

Myint hopes to help other ANU students, especially international students, to overcome these kinds of challenges in the future. He intends to leave a bequest to ANU to help fund disadvantaged students from South East Asia and Latin America to study in multiple disciplines, including law.

Myint regularly volunteers his time in coaching and judging student mooting teams. He recently visited ANU where he supported early-career researchers to attend a symposium hosted by the Centre for Law, Arts and the Humanities.

2018 DEAN'S MERIT LIST

Dean's Certificate for Australian National Security Law (Shared)

CAMERON ALLAN CHARLIE GUERIT

Dean's Certificate for Advanced International Law

REBECCA XU

Dean's Certificate for Climate Law

ROBERT ALLEN

Dean's Certificate for Contemporary Issues in Constitutional Law

JOSEPH DEAN

Dean's Certificate for Competition Law

JESSICA SIDI

Dean's Certificate for Consumer Protection and Product Liability Law (Shared)

PENELOPE HAN MATTHEW STARAJ

Dean's Certificate for Environment Law

JACQUELINE MAUJEAN

Dean's Certificate for Environmental Law Clinic

EMILY DENG

Dean's Certificate for Health Law Bioethics & Human Rights (Shared)

GRACE BRAMWELL ANGELA GOCK

Dean's Certificate for Income Tax

JESSICA SIDI

Dean's Certificate for International Trade Law

GEORGIE JUSZCZYK

Dean's Certificate for International Dispute Resolution

SAMUEL SAUNDERS

Dean's Certificate for International Law of the Sea

AIMEE CESARIN

Dean's Certificate for International Organisations (Geneva)

EMILY LA

Dean's Certificate for the Jessup Moot (Shared)

SOPHIA COLLINS MADHAV FISHER EINSON PANG KATE RENEHAN MATTHEW STARAJ

Dean's Certificate for Law and Politics of European Integration

KARLA BRENNER

Dean's Certificate for Law and Armed Conflict

HAYLEY BLYTH

Dean's Certificate for Law Capstone Project

BOYA WEI

Dean's Certificate for Law Internship (Shared)

ASHER PRESNEILL EMMA ROFF AMNE ALRIFAI

Dean's Certificate for Leviathan, Art and Law: Constituting the Body Politic

SARAH BARRIE

Dean's Certificate for Public Interest Law Clinic (Shared)

DANIEL GORRY SAM HUANG

Dean's Certificate for Restitution

DANIEL LOW

Dean's Certificate for Selected Topics in Australian-American Comparative Law

DAVID FANG

Dean's Certificate for Survey of United States Law

DAVID FANG

Dean's Certificate for Conflict of Laws

HANNAH DAWSON

Karla Brenner

Recipient of the Maurice Blackburn Prize for Labour Law and the Dean's Certificate for Law and Politics of European Intergrations

Bachelor of Laws (Hons) / Bachelor of International Security Studies student, Karla Brenner, has been awarded the Maurice Blackburn Prize for Labour Law, and the Dean's Certificate for Law and Politics of European Integrations.

"I am very grateful to have received these awards and to have had the opportunity to excel in areas which I am passionate about. I am excited to continue exploring developing and dynamic fields of law in the course of my ongoing studies.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the ability to study the impact of London exiting the European Union on the European financial regulatory system, and the future of interactions between industrial action and the scope of penalty orders under the Fair Work Act. These topics sparked an interest in both private domestic law and private international law, which I hope to pursue following the conclusion of my law studies.

"I would like to thank Dr Sarah Heathcote, Cameron Roles, Anne McNaughton, Kate Ogg, Dr Esmé Shirlow, and Dr Greg Weeks for their support and mentorship during the course of my studies.

"I respect Maurice Blackburn's work in the field of employment law and its innovative approach to class action litigation, which is especially relevant in light of the current questions before Australian Courts at the federal level. I would like to thank Maurice Blackburn for sponsoring the Labour Law prize.

"Having participated in the 2019 Jessup competition, I am looking forward to finalising my studies in law and undertaking my Graduate Diploma of Legal Practice."



Georgie Juszczyk, Bachelor of Laws (Honours)/Bachelor of International Security Studies student, is the recipient of the Dean's Certificate for International Trade Law and the Phillipa Weeks Scholarship.

"I have always had an interest in international trade law and the course did not disappoint. It was challenging, highly enjoyable and gave me a good understanding of current issues. I am just glad to know that my hours of slaving over readings and practice exams actually paid off! Some who scoff at my love for international law say it's impractical because the world is ruled by realpolitik, that I'll be unemployed and be better off in a black letter law firm.

"These concerns crumble when speaking of international trade law, traditionally regarded as a more practical area of law. It has been a genuine pleasure to immerse myself in this course and gain exposure to the field's current challenges. My research essay was on Trump's trade tariffs and the Article XI 'Trump card'. It's a definite perk that my small talk has improved.

"Dr Imogen Saunders is the backbone of the course. Her immense knowledge of the area, her eternal patience in answering questions, and her clear and concise presentation of information are a great asset to both the law school and its students.

"The Phillipa Weeks Scholarship has been instrumental in my success at university. The financial assistance has allowed me to devote time to my studies without worrying about financial security. It's also been a great encouragement to be connected to the other scholars and the academics who support the program.

"I am motivated by their successes, informed by their mistakes, and heartened by the mutual recognition the program provides. Thank you to thank the donors of my prize, and the Phillipa Weeks Scholarship."

2018 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



Carmen Richardson

FREILICH INDIGENOUS STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP IN LAW

Carmen is a proud Wiradjuri woman from Central West NSW, mother of five children, and the first in her family to complete tertiary education. She is an active volunteer in the Indigenous community and endeavours to use her knowledge to help fellow Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. Studying law has been a lifelong dream for Carmen and being awarded the Freilich indigenous Law Scholarship has greatly assisted with the financial commitment of undertaking a law degree.



EMMA BERRY

INDIGENOUS STUDENTS' PRACTICAL LEGAL TRAINING SCHOLARSHIP

Being awarded the Indigenous Student's Practical Legal Training Scholarship will allow Emma, a Wiljali woman from Broken Hill, the opportunity to become a practising lawyer, significantly aiding Emma in pursuing the legal career she has always worked towards.



Jahmillah Johnson

INDIGENOUS STUDENTS' PRACTICAL LEGAL TRAINING SCHOLARSHIP

Jahmillah, of the Kunawarritji, Weeiri, and Wangen and Jangelingen people relocated from North East Queensland to pursue her dream of becoming a Barrister. Being awarded the Indigenous Student's Practical Legal Training Scholarship will allow Jahmillah the opportunity to continue her studies to achieve her goal.



Christopher Skoglund

LESLIE ZINES CONSTITUTIONAL LAW SCHOLARSHIP

Christopher is a current Juris Doctor student with a passion for constitutional law. The Leslie Zines Constitutional Law Scholarship allowed Christopher to add practical experience to his enthusiasm, by undertaking a 10 week internship at the Attorney-General's Department, spending 5 weeks in the Office of Constitutional Law and 5 weeks in the Office of General Counsel in the Australian Government Solicitor.



Sophia Collins

SCHOLARSHIP FOR A LEGAL INTERNSHIP IN LONDON

Sophia was selected to undertake a 12 week internship at the International Bar Association (IBA) in London alongside alumnus Keiran Pender (BA (Hons) '16, LLB (Hons) '18). Through the supervised internship, Sophia will have the opportunity to experience realistic, highlevel and varied legal work in the IBA's Research and Legal Policy Unit.



Camilla Pondel

PERMANENT COURT OF ARBITRATION SCHOLARSHIP

As the recipient of the PCA Scholarship, Camilla had the opportunity of spending 12 months at the Haguebased Permanent Court of Arbitration, one of Europe's oldest and most prominent arbitral institutions of its kind, working as a Judge's Associate. Camilla worked on matters such as Law of the Sea issues, building her international arbitration experience.



Yasmin Poole

SHARPE & ABEL SCHOLARSHIP

A current Law and International Relations student, Yasmin was selected as the recipient of the Sharpe & Abel Scholarship because of her drive and commitment to achieve her goals, despite facing significant personal challenges. The scholarship will assist Yasmin with her financial commitments whilst she works toward her goals of being more active in government and politics.



Eloise McLean

PHILLIPA WEEKS SCHOLARSHIP IN LAW

Eloise grew up in regional Victoria, relocating to ANU to undertake studies in Law and International Security Studies. She is driven to making a real, effective and positive difference, aspiring to work in the International Court of Justice and one day go into politics.



Kirsten Storey

YUILL SCHOLARSHIP TO SUPPORT THE INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE JUDICIAL FELLOWS PROGRAMME

Being chosen by the International Court of Justice for the highly selective Judicial Fellows Programme, Kirsten has the opportunity to improve her understanding of international law and the Court's processes. Under the supervision of Her Excellency, Judge Sebutinde, Kirsten will spend 10 months engaging in the work of the Court participating in public hearings, drafting legal papers and undertaking legal research, standing her in good stead to pursue a career in the UN judicial system



Nicholas Horton

SCHOLARSHIP FOR A FELLOWSHIP WITH THE WORLD BANK GROUP'S INTEGRITY VICE-PRESIDENCY

Nicholas spent 6 months in Washington DC working in the World Bank Group's Integrity Vice Presidency (INT), gaining first hand experience in corporate corruption in the international development context and learning about legal frameworks in China, the US, UK and France that are set up to deal with corruption.

TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARDS



Judith Harrison

AWARD FOR PROGRAM OR SERVICE THAT ENHANCES LEARNING

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



Christie Gardiner

CITATION FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO STUDENT LEARNING

Torts A and Torts B, Juris Doctor Online



Ron Levy

CITATION FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO STUDENT LEARNING

> Contemporary Issues in Constitutional Law



Fiona Preston

CITATION FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO STUDENT LEARNING

Alumni & External Engagement Coordinator; ANU College of Law Scholarships Committee



Cameron Roles

CITATION FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO STUDENT LEARNING

Torts; Labour Law; Corporations Law



Phil Drew

AWARD FOR TEACHING EXCELLENCE Law and Armed Conflict



Heather Roberts

AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN SUPERVISION



Meg Wootten

AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TUTORING

Consumer Protection Law