1. Introduction to Monash Law School

Thirty-two universities now offer law degrees in Australia, six of those in Victoria. The market for legal education is large, competitive and evolving. Each law program offers something distinctive, whether it be its physical location, its programs, its face-to-face or on-line programs its research profile.

The Monash Law School, like all law schools, strives to produce students who will be ready to enter the profession. In addition it aims to educate students who will possess the attributes of a Monash graduate, namely to be responsible and effective global citizens who engage in an internationalized world, exhibit cross-cultural competence and demonstrate ethical values, who will be critical and creative scholars who produce innovative solutions to problems, who can apply research skills to a range of challenges and communicate perceptively and effectively.

In particular, the Monash Law School is distinguished by the following attributes which include:

- The breadth, number and quality of its elective offerings at undergraduate and postgraduate level, and the generous allowance for electives in its courses;
- The choice of dual degree courses with the LLB, in which over 90% of students gain cross-disciplinary skills, knowledge and perspectives;
- The clinical program, which allows students to integrate theory and practice and apply knowledge, skills and ethics to real world problems;
- Internships, practicums and placement opportunities which provide students with work-integrated learning experiences;
- The Prato and Malaysia programs, which enable students to gain cross-cultural experience and comparative law perspectives by studying Monash law units with international students and lecturers from partner organizations;
- Highly qualified staff with collective academic, professional and regulatory experience and strong dual public and private law expertise;
- Inter-disciplinary research expertise particularly in the areas of mental health law, regulatory studies, non-adversarial justice and international human rights.

The Faculty's courses, programs and activities are under constant review and in 2010 a review of courses for admission to legal practice was conducted, chaired by Professor Bernadette McSherry. Members of the committee were Professor Ron McCallum AO, previously Dean of the Faculty of Law, Sydney University, Dr Ian Hardingham QC, Barrister, representing the Council of Legal Education, Professor Warren Brookbanks, University of Auckland Law School, Professor Chris Arup, Head of Department, Business Law and Taxation, Monash University, Mr John Corcoran, Immediate past President, Law Council of Australia and Chairman of Partners, Russell Kennedy, and two recent graduates of the LLB and JD programs, Mr Matthew Vitale and Ms Alexandra Phelan.

Overall, the Panel found that the Faculty had effective processes, procedures and mechanisms in place to support its aim of providing the highest quality legal education for its students in both the LLB and LLM(JD) courses. It commended the Faculty for the advancements it has made since the last LLB review in 2005 and the Postgraduate Course Review in 2006 for its commitment to exploring ways of improving the student experience.

However the Committee noted some areas that were of concern including a lack of resources that inhibited the Faculty from fully achieving some of its stated objectives in relation to issues such as assessment throughout units, sufficient feedback to students, achieving an adequate staff-to-student ratio in the LLB, the embedding of writing and research skills throughout the curriculum and the development of certain graduate attributes. The Committee made 15 major recommendations for the Faculty to improve its programs.

In anticipation of the Review, and as part of the University's quality cycle, the Faculty has embarked upon a major review of the content of the LLB and JD curricula in the context of the Australian Teaching and Learning Council report on threshold learning outcomes, the Council of Australian Law Deans Standards project, the Australian Qualifications Framework for degree courses and many other regulatory requirements. The purposes of the review, which will be conducted in 2011, are to reflect on the effect and operation of previous reviews, particularly the 2010, course review, to review the similarities and differences between it and the LLB and to ensure that both achieve their distinct objectives in the light of the development of the JD as a distinct professional program, and to update the curriculum and approaches to teaching and learning in the light of modern teaching and learning theories.

The curriculum review is a formidable task, but as this Annual Report shows, it is one built on a strong foundation. From it will emerge better and even more distinctive Monash Law programs.

In the meantime, the work of the Faculty continues in all its aspects, research, teaching and community engagement. These activities are carried out by a large number of talented and energetic people: the academic and professional staff, the staff of the Library, the students enrolled in our undergraduate and graduate courses and the Law Students Society. We are also strongly supported by our alumni and other supporters who give freely of their time and resources. To all, the Faculty extends its thanks.

Arie Freiberg
Dean
2. Campuses

2.1 Clayton

Monash University Clayton campus is the largest of the university’s eight campuses. The diversity of programs offered is reflected in the fact that eight out of the university’s ten faculties are represented on campus – Arts, Business and Economics, Education, Engineering, Information Technology, Law, Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences and Science. The campus offers a rich array of sporting, cultural and educational events and facilities, and has a proud record of achievement in fostering collaborative research projects.

The Law School is located on the Clayton campus and houses the university’s Law Library, three computer laboratories and five lecture theatres. The majority of our undergraduate teaching occurs at this location.

The Law School’s clinical training program operates from the Monash Oakleigh Legal Service and the Springvale Monash Legal Service.

2.2 Monash University Law Chambers

Behind the period façade of the Equity Trustees Building the refurbished Monash University Law Chambers offers postgraduate law students a central teaching and learning facility in the heart of Melbourne’s legal precinct.

This state-of-the-art building provides our postgraduate students with an accessible, comprehensive education facility that also promotes interaction with members of the profession.

The majority of the faculty’s postgraduate programs are taught at the city-based Monash University Law Chambers, attracting law graduates from a variety of backgrounds and professional areas including legal practice, government, business and academia. This cultural diversity, together with our flexible, responsive programs creates a dynamic environment for the exchange of knowledge and ideas.

In 2011 Monash University Law Chambers will move to a new purpose built premise at 555 Lonsdale Street, Melbourne.

2.3 Monash Education Centre, Prato, Italy

In keeping with Monash Law’s aim to be a truly international law school, the Law School encourages students to undertake one semester of their law degree at the Monash Education Centre in Prato, Italy. Students can undertake up to four law units through the Prato Study Program, taught by academics from Monash University, judges and practitioners as well as academics from partner institutions in Canada, Israel and Italy. Units are taught in semi-intensive mode over 3-4 weeks.

The program runs in the European Spring each year. Classes are taken in the elegant 18th Century palace, Palazzo Vaj in the medieval historic centre of Prato, Italy. There are 3 computer laboratories at the Monash University Prato Centre and the building also has a wireless internet network available.
3. Research

3.1 Reflections on Research During 2010

Overview

The Faculty achieved significant research milestones and recognition for its legal and cross-disciplinary expertise in 2010. The results of the Australian Government’s official evaluation of research quality in all disciplines in all universities under its Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) exercise confirmed the Faculty’s research position amongst the leading law schools in Australia. The Faculty also achieved its highest ever weighted score for research publications in the four categories of publications that are reported to the Australian Government annually for institutional reporting and funding purposes (i.e. scholarly books (A1s), scholarly book chapters (B1s), scholarly refereed journal articles (C1s), and scholarly refereed conference publications (E1s)). Highly regarded Australian and international scholars from a broad range of legal and cross-disciplinary fields visited the Faculty and spoke in its Research Seminar Series, for the benefit of academics and students. For the first time in its history, the Faculty and its academic supervisors collectively supervised more than 100 new and continuing research higher degree (HDR) students, with a significant proportion also completing their research degrees. Finally, the Faculty commenced the next stage of broadening its research critical mass and scale, through its growth in institutional research structures from two well established research centres to eventually five research centres and groups of world class standing.

Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) Initiative

In nationally published results of the Australia Government’s ERA initiative, the discipline of law at Monash University was awarded a ranking of ‘4’ and hence recognised as being above world standard for law schools in research quality. Only two Australian universities recorded the highest ranking of ‘5’ for their legal disciplines, and Monash University was included within a cohort of six universities awarded a ranking of ‘4’ for the discipline of law. This is a milestone for the Faculty in its upwards trajectory of research performance across a range of measures over the last decade. It demonstrates the Faculty’s national and international standing in a number of areas of research excellence, where the Faculty now houses some of the best research groups and leaders in their field.

Like the 2009 ERA trial before it, the 2010 ERA evaluation was based upon a dashboard of research data submitted by universities which, in law’s case, focused upon reportable publications (except for E1s), external research grant and contracting income, designated indicators of peer esteem, a 20% sample of ‘high quality’ publications for independent and anonymous peer review, and an accompanying statement highlighting key areas of research performance. The results for the discipline of law at Monash University encompassed not only the Faculty of Law but also a number of other faculties and departments across the University whose members research and publish in law journals, including the Department of Business Law and Taxation (BLT) in the Faculty of Business and Economics (BusEco). Accordingly, the ERA is not designed to assess law faculties as such.

The research data for the 2010 exercise covered publications from 2003 to 2008, as well as research income and peer esteem indicators from 2006 to 2008. All academics employed as at 31 March 2009 counted for the ERA. The 2010 ERA initiative for law also included reference by the Australian Research Council (ARC) to its official ranking list of journals, under which Australian and international law journals were accorded a ranking of A*, A, B, or C in terms of their presumed quality.

Following on from the preparation for the 2009 ERA trial in 2008–2009, preparation for the official 2010 ERA exercise commenced in 2009 and continued until the University’s submission to the ARC in mid-2010. The Associate Dean (Research), Professor Bryan Horrigan, and Research Manager in Law and BusEco, Mr Simon Liddle, had overall academic and administrative coordination respectively of the ERA effort for the discipline of law across faculties at Monash University. This work by the Faculty’s Research Services team also involved meetings and consultations with BLT as well as other departments and faculties contributing publications to the ‘field of research’ codes for the discipline of law, to select the top 20% of publications for peer review. The criteria for selection included the use of mock RQF results (where available), 2009 ERA trial results, authored books with prestigious academic publishers (such as Oxford University Press and Cambridge University Press), refereed journal articles in A* and A ranked journals on the ARC’s official journal ranking list for law, and book chapters in edited books with prestigious publishers.

The Australian Government has announced that the ERA initiative will be conducted again in 2012. This will include staff who are employed at Monash University as at 31 March 2011, covering their publications from 2005 to 2010 as well as research income and peer esteem indicators from 2008 to 2010. The Faculty’s ongoing recruitment and retention of world-class researchers, enhancement of its range of world-class research centres and groups, and continued improvement of its research performance on all relevant institutional indicators all provide a firm base for the Faculty to contribute to building upon the 2010 ERA results for the discipline of law at Monash University.
Research Critical Mass and Scale

In terms of research critical mass, the Faculty took steps in 2010 to build upon its two existing research centres by developing an additional three research centres and groups. At the Annual Faculty Planning Day in early 2010, the Faculty formally abandoned the formulation of research clusters created primarily for the purposes of the mock RQF trial, and moved instead towards broadening the range of world-class centres and groups associated with the Faculty. As part of this exercise, the Castan Centre for Human Rights Law and the Monash Centre for Regulatory Studies will be progressively joined by the Australian Centre for Court and Justice System Innovation (ACCJSI), the Centre for the Advancement of Law and Mental Health (CALMH), and the Commercial Law Group. The development of such areas of research critical mass and scale is increasingly important for institutional reporting, resourcing, and ranking purposes, as well as for the enhancement of research cultures and support for groups of researchers, supervisors, and research degree students in particular fields of world-class research.

Academic Strengthening and Research Performance

As part of the Vice Chancellor’s ‘Academic Strengthening’ initiative, a central taskforce for this initiative was established by the University under the co-chairmanship of the Dean, Professor Arie Freiberg, with the Associate Dean (Research), Professor Bryan Horrigan, also added as a taskforce member. In accordance with this University level initiative, the Faculty also developed new academic standards from 2010 onwards in research, teaching, and service. This included new research performance standards that cover research outputs (i.e. publications), research inputs (i.e. applications for competitive research grants and contracts), and research supervision (i.e. supervised research projects at undergraduate, postgraduate, and HDR levels). These research performance standards are aligned with the Faculty’s systems for recruitment, promotions, and performance development, as well as University level research awards and support schemes. They are also benchmarked against comparative research performance data for law schools.

Annual Research Symposium

The Annual Research Symposium was held on 18 August 2010 at the Banquet Rooms, Clayton Campus Centre, and attended by over 50 staff members and HDR students. The theme was ‘Collaboration and Engagement’.

Professor Edwina Cornish, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research), discussed research developments at Monash and presented awards to Faculty staff in a number of categories. In addition Professor Simon Adams (Pro-Vice Chancellor, International Engagement), Mr Duncan Buckeridge (Research Strategy Advisor), and Ms Sarah Newton (Director Industry Engagement) took part in a panel discussion on ‘External Collaboration Opportunities for Law’.

The attendees also discussed possible opportunities for collaboration with Professor Chris Arup (Head of School, BLT), Professor Pauline Nestor (Associate Dean (Research), Faculty of Arts), and Professor Ross Coppell (Deputy Dean Research, Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences).

Higher Degrees by Research (HDR) Matters

The Faculty attracted a significant number of new HDR students in 2010 with the total number of enrolled HDR students exceeding 100 for the first time. A welcome lunch for the new students was held on 7 June 2010.

The Postgraduate Information Evening specifically for prospective HDR applicants was held for the first time on 26 August 2010 during the Research Weeks of the University. The event included a workshop on how to develop a legal research proposal. One prospective candidate travelled from interstate to attend this session and was subsequently offered an Australian Postgraduate Award.

The Faculty was awarded six new postgraduate research scholarships in 2010 four 2011 (four Australian Postgraduate Awards and two Monash Graduate Scholarships) and one Monash International Postgraduate Research Scholarship (MIPRS).

The following staff members completed the Monash requirements to be accredited as HDR supervisors:

- Ms Rownena Cantley-Smith
- Dr Julie Debeljak
- Dr Rebecca Giblin
- Professor Bryan Horrigan
- Dr Adiva Sifris
- Dr Penny Weller

Professor Mark Davison (HDR Convener) worked with Ms Jintiana Kurosawa (HDR Coordinator), Professor Bryan Horrigan, and the Faculty’s marketing officers to enhance the Faculty’s HDR policy and recruitment strategies. This continued the work undertaken by the previous HDR convener, Associate Professor David Lindsay, in working with Ms Kurosawa as HDR Coordinator and the Faculty’s Marketing team to increase the number and quality of supervised HDR students.

The following HDR students were awarded their degrees in 2010:

**Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)**

Ms Kirsten McKillop, ‘Providing effectively for Indigenous customary law: New Zealand, Canada and Australia and Indigenous customary adoptions’

**Supervisors:** Ms Melissa Castan and Mr David Yarrow

Ms Nicole Bieske, ‘Culture and punishment: a case study on the road to universality’

**Supervisor:** Professor Sarah Joseph

Ms Haemala Thanasegaran, ‘Utmost good faith in non-marine insurance contracts in Malaysia: the need for legal reform’

**Supervisor:** Dr Emmanuel Laryea

Mr Steven Yannoulidis, ‘Criminal responsibility and mental state defences (broadening the common law defence of insanity)’

**Supervisors:** Professor Bernadette McSherry and Dr Dale Smith

**Doctor of Juridical Science (SJD)**

Mr Tomasz Roszkowski, ‘Effective entrenchment of human rights in Victoria: a study of the law relating to manner and form requirements’

**Supervisor:** Professor Jeff Goldsworthy

Master of Laws (LLM) (Research)

Mr Noel Villaroman, ‘Advancing the Right to Development (ARTD) as a legal basis for cancellation or reduction of foreign debts owed by poor countries’

**Supervisor:** Dr Adam McBeth

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3.2 Books

Research Scholarship and Collaboration

A significant proportion of the Faculty’s academics authored or edited scholarly books (ie A1s), edited book collections (ie A3s), or new editions or other significant revisions of their published books (ie A4s) in 2010. These included:

- McSherry, Bernadette and Penelope Weller (eds), Rethinking Rights-Based Mental Health Laws (Hart Publishing Ltd, 1st ed, 2010)

In addition, some of the public launches of new books in 2010 are reported below:

- Corporate Social Responsibility in the 21st Century written by Professor Bryan Horrigan. Launched on 6 October 2010 at Monash University Clayton by Professor Marilyn Pittard of the Faculty of Law, Monash University.
- Rethinking Rights-Based Mental Health Laws edited by Professor Bernadette McSherry and Dr Penelope Weller. Launched on 6 October 2010 at the Rendezvous Hotel, Melbourne, by The Honourable Justice Marcia Neave AO of the Supreme Court of Victoria.
- Assessing Lawyers’ Ethics: A Practitioners Guide written by Associate Professor Adrian Evans. Launched on 18 October 2010 at the Monash University Law Chambers, Melbourne by Mr Michael BrettYoung, CEO of the Law Institute of Victoria.
- Australian Labour Law: Text, Cases and Commentary written by Professor Marilyn Pittard and Mr Richard Naughton. Launched on 30 November 2010 at Monash University Law Chambers, Melbourne by The Hon Justice Peter Gray of the Federal Court of Australia.

The Faculty’s overall publishing record of reportable publications has increased exponentially for the ten-year period from 2001 to 2010. In that decade, the Faculty achieved approximately 125% improvement in total reportable publications (ie A1, B1, C1, and E1 categories). For the five-year period from 2006 to 2010, there was an overall 50% (approx) improvement in total reportable publications. The total weighted publications points for 2010 was the highest total achieved by the Faculty in the last decade, building upon its second highest publications performance for the decade in 2009.

The Faculty also continued in 2010 to increase the range and amount of its published scholarship that is available for free via the Internet to the public, students, and the Faculty’s other research audiences locally, nationally, and worldwide. The primary vehicles for this at present are the series of research working papers affiliated with the Faculty and published by the Social Science Research Network (SSRN) and the Australasian Legal Information Institute (AUSTLII), together with AUSTLII’s archive of articles published in the past in the Monash University Law Review.

In terms of research collaborations and impact, the Faculty continues to diversify its record of competitive research grants and contracts across all areas of reportable research income. This includes Category 1 income (i.e. competitive government-funded research grants), Category 2 income (i.e. other governmental research income), and Category 3 income (i.e. research income from business, the professions, and community bodies). The Faculty’s overall research funding performance across the combined three categories of research income increased over the successive three-year rolling periods 2006–2008, 2007–2009, and 2008–2010.

The portfolio prepared for the 2010 ERA exercise cites performance data that demonstrates the national and international standing of the Faculty’s centres and researchers in fields such as human rights law, regulatory studies, mental health law, and various fields of international, public, and private law. This research track record includes collaborations and partnerships with other leading universities worldwide and their academic presses (e.g. Oxford University Press’ global database of UN human rights cases), multilateral institutions (e.g. European Commission and OECD), governmental departments and agencies (e.g. Commonwealth Auditor-General, Australian Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission), national business and market regulators (e.g. ASIC and ACCC), major business organisations (e.g. Rio Tinto), and not-for-profit enterprises (e.g. World Vision International).
3. Research

3.3 Research Success Stories

The Faculty’s individual researchers and HDR students achieved a number of individual successes in 2010. As part of the Monash Futures strategy, the University initiated a series of new ‘Research Accelerator’ schemes, including some that provide support for current staff at academic levels B-C to receive additional research funding and support to develop a major research program. The Faculty was successful in achieving three of these awards, as well as other research successes in 2010, as follows:

- Dr Gideon Boas, Dr Patrick Emerton, and Dr Paula Gerber were each awarded Monash Researcher Accelerator Program grants that aim to recognise, reward, and accelerate the career development of Monash’s highest performing early to mid-career researchers.

- Dr Adam McBeth was awarded the Faculty Award for Excellence in Research by an Early Career Researcher.

- Ms Kirsten McKillop was awarded the Mollie Holman Doctoral Medal for 2010 for her PhD thesis title entitled ‘Providing effectively for Indigenous customary law: New Zealand, Canada and Australia and Indigenous customary adoptions’ (supervised by Ms Melissa Castan (Main Supervisor) and Mr David Yarrow (External Supervisor)).

- Mr Noel Villaroman was awarded the Vice-Chancellor’s Commendation for Master’s Thesis Excellence for 2010 for his Master of Laws (Research) thesis entitled ‘Advancing the Right to Development (RtD) as a legal basis for cancellation or reduction of foreign debts owed by poor countries’ (supervised by Dr Adam McBeth).

- Mr Benjamin Hayward (PhD student) was awarded the Faculty’s Three-Minute Thesis Competition Prize for 2010 on 28 July 2010 for his outstanding presentation of a thesis within three minutes which fulfilled the criteria of communication style, comprehension and engagement. Ben subsequently represented the Faculty in the Monash Three-Minute Thesis Competition final held on 23 August 2010.
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3.4 Faculty Research Seminars

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3.5 Research Centre Activities

Castan Centre for Human Rights Law

- The Castan Centre for Human Rights Law conducted a number of research events and Activities throughout the year. These are outlined in section 5.1 “Castan Centre for Human Rights Law”.

Centre for Regulatory Studies

- The Centre for Regulatory Studies conducted a number of research events and Activities throughout the year. These are outlined in section 5.2 “Centre for Regulatory Studies”.
## 3.6 Competitive Research Grants and Contracts

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4. Teaching

4.1 Reflections on Teaching portfolio

Professor Stephen Barkoczy was Director of Teaching during 2010 and the portfolio continued to be supported by Ms Joanna Becker, the Manager – Education Services and Mr Lloyd England, the Manager – Student Experience.

4.2 Teaching Awards

**Faculty Teaching Awards** – worth $1,000 each were awarded to
- Dr Fiona Hum – Sessional Teacher Award
- Dr Normann Witzleb – Faculty Teacher Award.

The Director of Teaching disestablished the Early Career Teaching Award.

**Vice-Chancellor’s Awards for Programs that Enhance Learning**

Mr Ross Hyams, Associate Professor Adrian Evans, Professor Stephen Barkoczy and Ms Joanna Becker were awarded a Special Commendation in the VC’s Program Awards for the Monash Faculty Law Clinical Program.

**Vice-Chancellor’s Awards for Teaching Excellence**

Dr Paula Gerber was awarded a Special Commendation in the VC’s Award for Teaching Excellence.

**2010 Annual Lexis Nexus – ALTA Award for Excellence and Innovation in the Teaching of Law**

Dr Paula Gerber was Highly Commended in the Australasian Law Teachers Association Awards for Teaching Excellence.

4.3 Education Matters

The Manager – Education Services and Dr Paula Gerber attended the annual Education Matters on 13th September. This is a series of events that celebrates excellence in learning, teaching and scholarship.

4.4 The Innovation in Teaching and Learning Showcase

The Manager – Education Services attended the Innovation in Teaching and Learning Showcase at the Peninsula campus on 5th November. This showcased a number of innovative approaches to teaching and learning at Monash.

4.5 Faculty Education Committee

The Faculty Education Committee was chaired by the Director of Teaching and met three times during 2010.

4.6 Quality

The Faculty continued to work closely with the Monash Quality Unit (MQU) to conduct the required evaluations. Unit Evaluations and Teaching Evaluations were conducted to help provide systematic feedback from students. This feedback is then used by the Chief Examiners and other teachers to assist in improving the quality of the Units offered and of teaching overall.
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5.1 Castan Centre for Human Rights Law

The Castan Centre for Human Rights Law is named after Ron Castan AM QC (1939–1999), who was a passionate advocate for the recognition and protection of human rights and a distinguished member of the Victorian Bar. The Centre was established in 2000 under a grant from the Monash Law School Foundation to meet the need for, and interest in, the study of human rights law, globally, regionally and in Australia.

The Castan Centre seeks to promote and protect human rights through the generation and dissemination of public scholarship in international and domestic human rights law.

In pursuit of this mandate, the Centre brings the work of human rights scholars, practitioners and advocates from a wide range of disciplines together in the Centre’s key activities of research, teaching, public education (lectures, seminars, conferences, speeches, media presentations etc), applied research, advice work and consultancies.

The centre has established and taught a number of human rights courses in the Monash Law School; coordinates local and international internship opportunities; hosts conferences, workshops, lectures and other public events inside and outside the university; is involved in civil society, the media and public debate on human rights issues; won grants and project tenders on cutting-edge issues, and involves itself in global and regional human rights problems.

5.1.1 2010 Highlights

- In 2010 the Castan Centre consolidated its position as one of the leading human rights organisations in the country. It influenced public and academic discourse, conducted cutting-edge research and gave unprecedented opportunities to secondary and tertiary students to engage with human rights. Highlights of the year included:
  - The Centre’s 10th Anniversary Dinner, which was attended by over 300 people.
  - The 2010 Human Rights Conference, which sold out one month in advance.
  - Ten public lectures, including the Annual Lecture hosted in association with Mallesons Stephen Jaques.
  - Two roundtables and workshops.
  - The fourth annual Charter of Human Rights mooting competition.
  - The fourth annual Writing for Human Rights essay competition.
  - Eight submissions to Parliamentary committees on many areas of human rights, including the Human Rights (Parliamentary Scrutiny) Bill.
  - A human rights careers week at the Clayton campus featuring six people who have forged careers in human rights and related fields.
  - Nine Global Internships undertaken by Monash Law students at organisations on four continents including new placements in India, Ghana and Israel.
  - Twelve in-house internships, covering the summer break, and both semesters.
  - Nine Aurora internships, completed at native title representative bodies, and other Indigenous organisations, around the country.
  - Four practical human rights placement positions with Melbourne law firm Holding Redlich.

5.1.2 Structure

**Director:**
Professor Sarah Joseph  
(Personal Leave 19/8/10 to 30/9/10)

**Deputy directors:**
- Ms Melissa Castan  
  (Acting Director Semester 2)
- Dr Julie Debeljak  
  (OSP – Semester 2)
- Ms Paula Gerber  
  (Maternity leave Sept/Oct)
- Professor Susan Kneebone  
  (OSP – Semester 2)
- Dr Adam McBeth  
  (Acting Director 19/8/10 to 30/9/10)

**Faculty associates:**
- Dr Heli Askola
- Dr Gideon Boas (OSP – Semester 2)
- Ms Azadeh Dastyari
- Dr Patrick Emerton
- Dr Stephen Gray (OSP – Semester 1)
- Ms Tania Penovic
- Mr David Yarrow

**Centre personnel:**
- Mr Marius Smith
- Ms Erica Contini
- Mrs Kay Magnani (until 29 April)
- Ms Janice Hugo (from 19 April)

**Advisory board:**
- Professor Philip Alston, New York University School of Law
- Professor Virginia Dandan, University of the Philippines
- Mr Patrick Dodson, Liniari Foundation Inc
- The Hon. Elizabeth Evatt AC
- Professor Claudio Grossman, Washington College of Law
- Judge Felicity Hampel, County Court of Victoria
- Professor Christof Heyns, Centre for Human Rights, S. Africa
- The Hon. Justice Michael Kirby AC CMG
- Professor Ivan Shearer, UN Human Rights Committee
- Judge Christie Weeramantry, Weeramantry International Centre for Peace Education and Research
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5.1.3 Public events

Public lectures and events

- Lecture by Dr Joo-Cheong Tham, a Senior Lecturer at the Melbourne Law School, ‘Money and Politics: Why it Matters to Human Rights’, 4 November 2010
  With commentary by Sam McLean, Communications and Campaigns Director at GetUp.org.au

  - Shadow Victorian Attorney-General and Liberal Member for the State seat of Box Hill, Robert Clark MP;
  - Greens candidate for the State seat of Melbourne, Brian Walters SC.

- Annual Lecture by Andrew Demetriou the Chief Executive Officer of the Australian Football League, ‘A matter of leadership: the AFL on the field and in the community’, 17 August 2010

- Lecture by Professor Philip Alston, UN Special Rapporteur on extrajudicial, summary or arbitrary executions, and Special Adviser to the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights on the Millennium Development Goals, ‘The rise and rise of targeted assassinations, and the implications for international law’, 19 May 2010

- Lecture by Julian Assange, activist, journalist, and the editor of WikiLeaks.com, ‘Geeks versus gag orders: has censorship been privatised?’, 13 May 2010. Panel featuring:
  - Professor Sarah Joseph, Director of the Castan Centre; and
  - Jeff Sparrow, editor of Overland literary journal.

- Lecture by Michael Croucher, a member of the Victorian Bar ‘R v Momcilovic: Human Rights Victory or Individual Injustice?’, 28 April 2010

- Lecture by Nana Oye Lithur, Chief Executive Director, Human Rights Advocacy Centre, Gana, ‘How gender can affect progress towards the UN’s Millennium Development Goals’, 14 April 2010

- Lecture by George Bizos SC, one of South Africa’s leading human rights lawyers, ‘Human Rights in South Africa Today’ 5 March 2010

- Lecture by Professor Amin Saikal, Director, Centre for Arab and Islamic Studies, Australian National University, ‘Iran: Between the Sovereignty of God and Sovereignty of People’, 17 February 2010


Conferences

The 2010 Annual Castan Centre Conference – ‘Human Rights 2010’ – was held on Friday 17th July 2010, State Library of Victoria.

- Dr Helen Szoke, Commissioner of the Victorian Equal Opportunity and Human Rights Commission
- Mr Phil Lynch, Executive Director of the Human Rights Law Resource Centre
- Associate Professor Peter van Onselen, Contributing Editor at The Australian and Faculty of Education and Arts, Edith Cowan University
- Dr Adiva Sifris, Law Faculty, Monash University
- Mr John Garnaut, Fairfax China Correspondent
- Mr Iarla Flynn, Head of Public Policy and Government Affairs (Australia/NZ), Google
- Professor Ron McCallum AO, Chair of the UN Committee on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities and Professor of Law, University of Sydney
- Associate Professor Jane McAdam, Director of International Refugee and Migration Law Project, Gilbert + Tobin Centre of Public Law, Faculty of Law, University of New South Wales

Workshops and Roundtables

The Centre conducted a number of significant workshops and roundtables during 2010, each of which contributed to the development of law and policy on vital human rights issues.

- Workshop on Archives and Indigenous Human Rights organised by the Archives and Indigenous Human Rights. Co-sponsored with The Centre for Organisational and Social Informatics, Centre for Australian Indigenous Studies and the National Archives of Australia. The workshop aimed towards an understanding of the archival and recordkeeping implications of Australian and international human rights for Indigenous Australians, 12 October 2010.

- Monitoring and Oversight of Human Rights in Closed Environment Roundtable, Monash University Law Chambers, Melbourne on 29 November 2010. The roundtable was an outcome from an Australian Research Council grant entitled Applying Human Rights in Closed Environments: A Strategic Framework for Compliance. Convened by Bronwyn Naylor with Julie Debeljak, Stuart Thomas, and Inez Dusseyer (60 invitation only participants, from a range of stakeholders, including international technical experts, federal and state government representatives, service providers, non-governmental organisations, community organisations, and academics).
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5.1.4 Conference papers and public speeches

- P. Emerton, ‘Human Rights – A Non-Universalist Conception’, delivered to the Julius Stone Institute of Jurisprudence, University of Sydney, 13 May 2010
- P. Emerton, ‘Peoples, States and Intervention: Philosophical reflections on the norms governing the international use of force’, delivered to the Australian Society of Legal Philosophy Annual Conference, University of Melbourne, (co-authored with Toby Handfield), 4 June 2010
- S. Gray, ‘Indigenous Labour in Victoria: setting the record straight’, paper delivered at the 2010 Conference of the Civil Justice Research Group, Public Interest Law Opportunities and Obstacles, Melbourne University, 27 September 2010
- S. Kneebone, ‘Trafficking in Children in South and South East Asia: More Degrees of Separation Needed’ presentation at NIJS, ARI Inter-Asia Roundtable on Transnational Migration and Children in Asian Contexts, Singapore, 2–3 August 2010
- S. Kneebone, presentation at Refugee Studies Centre (RSC), Oxford University on: ‘The Refugee-Trafficking Nexus’, 2 April, Kensington, Metropolis Asia, Kuala Lumpur ‘The governance of migration in the region’ (by invitation on regional panel at Workshop on Managing Migration in Asia: Building Research Cooperation), 11 November 2010
- J. Kyriakakis, ‘Economic Actors and Jus Post Bellum’, invited presenter, paper presented at Workshop on Ethics, Jus Post Bellum and International Law, ANU, Canberra, 23 August 2010
- B. Naylor, ‘Walking the employment tight-rope: balancing ex-offender needs and employer risk minimisation in the use of pre-employment police record checks’ (with G. Heydon) European Society of Criminology Conference, Liege, Belgium, September 2010
- B. Naylor, ‘Human rights in “closed environments” – balancing demands and changing cultures’ European Society of Criminology Conference, Liege, Belgium, September 2010
- B. Naylor, ‘Restorative justice and sexual assault – building parallel pathways for victims’ European Society of Criminology Conference, Liege, Belgium, September 2010
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- T. Penovic, ‘International human rights law as a vehicle for activism opposed to reproductive choice’ delivered at Public Interest Law-Opportunities and Obstacles, University of Melbourne, 28 September 2010
- A. Sifris, ‘Say ‘Yes’ to Same-sex Marriage in Australia’, delivered at the Annual Castan Centre Human Rights 2010 Conference, 17 July 2010

5.1.5 Courses offered

**Postgraduate units**
- K. Eastman, Human Rights and Advocacy: Australian Law and Practice
- I. Freckelton, Health Law and Human Rights
- S. Joseph, Overview of International Human Rights Law
- S. Kneebone, International Refugee Law and Human Rights
- A. McBeth, Human Rights in the Global Economy
- E. O’Sullivan, International Humanitarian Law

**Undergraduate units**
- G. Boas, International laws of armed conflict
- G. Boas and P. Morrissey QC, International criminal law
- C. Campbell, Law and discrimination
- S. Joseph, International human rights
- T. Penovic, Human Rights in Australian Law

**Short courses, seminars and training programs**
- G. Boas, S. Joseph, and T. Penovic, Teaching in Castan Centre Iraq program, March 2010
- S. Joseph, A. McBeth, P. Gerber, Department of Foreign Affairs, 10–11 October 2010, Canberra

5.1.6 Submissions

- J. Debeljak, ‘Submission on the Human Rights (Parliamentary Scrutiny) Bill 2010’, submitted to the to the Legal and Constitutional Affairs Committee, 9 July 2010, 1–11
- P. Emerton, Submission to the Senate Legal and Constitutional Committee on its Inquiry into the National Security Legislation Amendment Bill 2010 (Cth), Appearance before the Committee in relation to this submission, 21 May
- P. Emerton, Submission to the Senate Legal and Constitutional Affairs Committee, Inquiry into the Telecommunications Interception and Intelligence Services Legislation Amendment Bill 2010, November 2010
- P. Gerber, Submission the Inquiry into whether Tasmania should enact a Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities, Dec 2010
- T. Penovic, Submission to the Senate Legal and Constitutional Affairs Committee Inquiry into the Civil Dispute Resolution Bill 2010, 1 November 2010, with L. O’Dwyer and K. Northwood

5.1.7 Publications

**Books**

**Book chapters**
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Articles

- S. Kneebone, ‘The Refugee-Trafficking nexus: when return and reintegration become refoulement’ (July 2010) 33 Alliance News 24
- S. Kneebone, Guest Editor of a Special Edition of Refugee Survey Quarterly on ‘Governance Beyond Boundaries’

Other Publications

- M. Smith, Eritrea: All that potential, and so little to show for it’, Castan Centre for Human Rights Law Blog, WordPress, 10 December 2010
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5.1.8 Media

- G. Boas, ‘Soldiers’ work is life or death, but they’re not above the law’, opinion piece, The Age newspaper, 13 October 2010.
- S. Joseph, Interview with The Age, Higher Age, Getting down to business on human rights by Deb Anderson, 26 October 2010.
- S. Joseph, Profile of the Castan Centre by The Age, Higher Age, Do we have the rights to a fair go? by Deb Anderson, 26 October 2010.
- A McBeth, ‘The bottom line is this: the final say lies with the elected’, The Australian, Legal Affairs, 19 March 2010.

5.1.9 Research projects

- Monash University Law Faculty Small Grant, 2009/10, G. Boas.
- Recipient of Monash Research Accelerator Programme Grant entitled ‘Dealing with war criminals within Australia’, 2011–2012 ($110,000), G. Boas
- Commonwealth of Australia, Services for Native Title Representative Bodies, ‘Aurora Project’, M. Castan, R. Potok and M. Smith
- Faculty Small Grants Scheme Award ‘Making Indigenous Australians Disappear: The Magic Tricks performed by our Birth Registration Systems’ M. Castan (with P Gerber).
- Law Faculty Conference Support Scheme Grant in 2009, ($10,000, with B. Naylor). The Grant will contribute to the costs of organizing a conference of national and international significance entitled ‘Implementing Human Rights in Closed Environments’ to be held at the Monash University Law Chambers in early 2012, J. Debeljak.
- Administration of Aboriginal affairs during the ‘assimilation’ era, S. Gray.
- Indigenous issues and criminal law in the Northern Territory, S. Gray.
- Ongoing work as sole investigator on internationalisation of Australian judicial decision-making, under an ARC Discovery Grant 2006–2010, B. Horrigan.
- Oxford University Press, Analysis of all decisions of UN Human Rights treaty monitoring bodies, S. Joseph.
- ARC Discovery Grant ‘Law, Governance and Regulation of Intra-regional Labour Migration in South East Asia: An Agenda for Protection and Development’, S. Kneebone.
- Law Faculty Conference Support Scheme Grant in 2009, ($10,000, with B. Naylor). The Grant will contribute to the costs of organizing a conference with international and national speakers, ‘Implementing Human Rights in Closed Environments’ to be held at the Monash Chambers in Melbourne in February 2012, J. Debeljak.
5.1.10 Student Programs

(a) Global Internship Program
The Castan Centre global Internship Program selected nine interns for the following organisations with funding from the Student Mobility Fund, Daniel and Danielle Besen, Sylvia & Michael Kantor, the Dara Foundation, the Nordia Foundation and the DVC Education Fund:

- Human Rights First, New York – Sayomi Ariyawansa
- International Commission of Jurists, Geneva – Anne Poulos
- International Women’s Rights Action Watch – Asia Pacific, Kuala Lumpur and Geneva – Sarah-Mae Thomas
- Oxfam Australia, Durban, South Africa – Amy Burton and Helen Fabinyi
- United Nations Global Compact, New York – Alyse Richmond
- United Nations Special Rapporteur on the Right to Health, Mumbai – Alexandra Lachal
- Human Rights Advocacy Centre, Ghana – Hester Kelly
- Israel Democracy Institute, Israel – Yardena Lankri
- University of New South Wales, Sydney – Karen Janssen

An information session on the program was held for students at Monash University Clayton on 27 July 2010. The global interns also underwent cross-cultural training prior to their internships, conducted by cross-cultural expert Maria Dimopoulos of Myriad Consulting.

(b) In-house Internship Program
During 2010 12 interns were selected for the Centre’s in-house Internship Program covering the summer break and both semesters. This program provides community-minded Monash law students the opportunity to assist the Centre in developing and implementing its suite of human rights programs.

c) Human Rights Career Series Seminars
The Centre revamped its human rights careers series in 2010 creating a “Human Rights Careers Week” in conjunction with the Monash Law Students Society and Friends of International Humanitarian Law. Three seminars were presented during the week in September:

- Domestic Human Rights Careers
  - Anna Serry, Lawyer, Victorian Bar Pro Bono Scheme, Public Interest Law Clearing House
  - Elizabeth Wall, Legal Policy, Human Rights Unit of the Victoria Department of Justice
  - Kerin Leonard, Manager Legal Unit, Victorian Equal Opportunity and Human Rights Commission
- International Human Rights Careers
  - Louise Searle, Senior Advisor, Humanitarian Protection, World Vision
  - Andrew Beswick, Campaigns Manager, Amnesty International Australia
- International Humanitarian Law & the Young Lawyer: Internships at International Tribunals

d) Charter of Rights Moot
Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Moot, with Law School teams competing from Monash University, La Trobe University, Melbourne University, Victoria University and Deakin University, was sponsored by Clayton Utz and held at Clayton Utz and the Court of Appeal from 2–9 August. A Melbourne University team was the winner of the 2010 Moot.

e) Human Rights Essay Competition
The Castan Centre sponsored the 2010 Writing for Human rights Essay Competition for Victorian year 10, 11 and 12 school students. The topic for 2010 was ‘Criminals don’t deserve the same human rights as everyone else’. This competition is held to engage young people with the law and legal debate through current human rights, social and political issues. 221 essays were received from students and prizes for first, second, third and a schools prize were awarded at the Great Law Week Debate. The competition was supported with a General Grant from the Victoria Law Foundation.

f) Advanced Professional Practice
Advanced Professional Practice M. Castan, P. Gerber, S. Joseph and S. Kneebone, Academic Conveners of Human Rights Clinic in the LLB subject ‘Advanced Professional Practice’ run by the Castan Centre in conjunction with Holding Redlich. (Supervised and coordinated by R. Hyams)

g) The Aurora Project
Nine interns were placed at a number of bodies, including native title representative bodies, the Australian Human Rights Commission and the Cape York Institute. The centre’s Deputy Director M. Castan and Manager M. Smith interviewed all the applicants from Monash, La Trobe, Deakin and Victoria Universities and assisted Aurora personnel with selection of appropriate interns and recipient bodies. In addition they continued administration, financial control and editing duties in regard to this project.
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5.1.11 Student Supervisions

a) PhD

Boas, G. Ambiguities regarding the prerequisites for the exercise of self-defence, Sina Etezadian
Castan, M. Determining Native Title, Brendan Loizou
Castan, M. Indigenous Adoption practices, Kirsten McKillop
Castan, M. The Koori Court of Victoria: An answer to cultural and language disadvantage for indigenous offenders in the criminal justice system?, Natalie Stroud
Castan, M. The Mabo Litigation, Bryan Keon Cohen (staff PhD)
Emerton, P. Neo-liberalist doctrine of individual rights, Sue Teppendon
Gerber, P. All the way to the UN: Is petitioning a UN human rights treaty-body worthwhile?, Olivia ball
Joseph, S. Culture and punishment: a case study on the road to university, Nicole Bieske
Joseph, S. (associate supervisor) Conceptualising Restrictions on Abortion and Involuntary Sterilisation Procedures as Torture or Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment, Ronli Sifris
Joseph, S. Protection of economic, social and cultural rights: a critical analysis of the fundamental principles of state policy in the Constitution of Bangladesh, Ekram Haque
Joseph, S. Strengthening the human right of freedom of religion and belief by protecting freedom from religion, Manika McAdam
Kyriakakis, J. Rule Against Double Jeopardy in Criminal Law, Engi Messiah (ongoing; Associate Supervisor, Main Supervisor – Bronwyn Naylor)
McBeth, A. Out of Sight, Out of Right?: Extraterritorial processing of Refugees by the United States on the Caribbean Sea, Dastyari, A
McBeth, A. The intersection of the human right to religious freedom and planning laws Building God’s Temple: Planning Regulations, Places of Worship and Religious Freedom in Australia, Noel Villaroman (with Dr Paula Gerber)

b) SJD

Boas, G. From Milosevic to Guantanamo Bay, an examination of the construction of the due process norm in the enforcement of International Humanitarian Law, Elizabeth King
Boas, G. The paradox of legal responsibility: the application of corporate criminal liability to the state, Robin Smith
Debeljak, J. The Australian Human Rights Framework – How effective can it be in protecting human rights?, Nicola Walker
Gray, S. Complicity in crime, Mark Gumbleton

Kyriakakis, J. Jurisdiction over terrorist crimes: Examining the case for a rule of permissive universal jurisdiction in customary international law to try certain crimes of terrorism, Kim Northwood (co-supervisor with Gideon Boas)
McBeth, A. Counter-terrorism laws, Jing Zhu, (with Dr Patrick Emerton)
McBeth, A. The National Security Exception to Freedom of Expression, Sushendra Fernando
McBeth, A. Sentencing in international criminal law, David Carolan

5.2 Centre for Regulatory Studies

The Monash Centre for Regulatory Studies is a joint initiative between the faculties of Law, Business and Economics, Arts, Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences and Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences. The aim of the Centre is to integrate regulatory theory and practice through a cross-disciplinary approach to postgraduate teaching and research programs.

The objectives of the Centre are to:
- promote interdisciplinary post-graduate teaching and higher degree research programs
- foster interdisciplinary innovative research in regulatory theory and practice
- encourage engagement in the national and international academic activities of the discipline and contribute to public policy making
- develop opportunities for research grants and other research funding
- make a significant contribution to the faculties participating in this initiative
- provide a scholarly presence, that is recognised nationally and internationally, in the interdisciplinary study of regulation
- undertake and encourage training, research and consultancy activities in the public and private sectors in Australia and overseas
- run seminars, workshops and short courses for the public and private sectors.
**5.2.1 Structure**

**Advisory Board**

Ms Penny Armytage, Secretary, Department of Justice

Mr Richard Clarke, Executive Director, Victorian Competition and Efficiency Commission

Mr Rex Deighton Smith, Director, Jaguar Consulting Pty Ltd

Mr Joe Dimasi, Commissioner, Australian Competition and Consumer Commission

Mr Stephen Glenfield, General Manager, Specialised Institutions Division, Australian Prudential Regulation Authority (from March 2010)

Ms Wendy Peter, Partner, Allens Arthur Robinson

Mr Warren Day, Regional Commissioner, Australian Securities and Investment Commission

**Members and Associates:**

Prof Arie Freiberg (Dean, Faculty of Law)

Professor Graeme Hodge (Director)

Professor Bryan Horrigan (ADR Research, Faculty of Law)

Professor Christopher Arup (Faculty of Business and Economics)

Professor Justin Malbon (Faculty of Law)

Associate Professor Pamela O’Connor (Faculty of Law)

Dr David Cousins (Professorial Fellow, Faculty of Law)

Dr George Gilligan (Senior Research Fellow, Faculty of Business and Economics)

Dr David Lindsay (Faculty of Law)

Dr Karinne Ludlow (Faculty of Law)

Dr Bronwyn Naylor (Faculty of Law)

Dr Eric Wilson (Faculty of Law)

Ms Rowena Cantley-Smith (Faculty of Law)

Mr Stuart Kells (HDR, Student)

Mr Eric Windholz (HDR, Student)

Dr Sandra Webb (Business Development)

Ms Meli Voursoukis (Centre Administrator)

**5.2.2 Public events**

**Faculty Seminars**

- 24 August 2010: ‘On living with tigers: a regulatory note?’ Presented by Professor Rod McClure, Director, Monash University Accident Research Centre, Monash University

**5.2.3 Staff members’ activities**

**Conference Papers**


5. Centre reports

Submissions to Parliamentary committees
Horrigan, B (2010) Appointment to 3-member expert panel to conduct two inquiries and make two reports and recommendations to the Federal Minister for Competition Policy and Consumer on ‘franchising and unconscionable conduct’, to consider issues arising out of the Senate Economics Committee inquiry into unconscionable conduct and the parliamentary Joint committee on Corporations and Financial Services into the Franchising Code of Conduct, 2009–2010

Invited Addresses

Evidence before Parliamentary committees

5.2.4 Monash courses and units offered
Postgraduate Courses
Graduate Diploma in Regulatory Studies
Master of Regulatory Studies

Postgraduate Units
Comparative corporate governance (LAW7344), 20 July to 12 October
The privatising state: reform, regulation and reinvention (LAW7329), 6, 7, 13, 14 September
Regulation of Australian water resources (LAW7326), 9, 10, 16, 17 August
Regulatory Methods (LAW7315), 7, 8, 9, 12, 13 July
The law of climate change (LAW7434), 18, 21, 25, 28 June
Evaluating what works in regulation (LAW7317), 3, 4, 24, 25 May
International environmental law (LAW7068), 23, 25, 30 March and 1 April
Regulatory fundamentals: concepts, constructs and context (LAW7313), 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 March

5.2.5 Publications
Books/Monographs
Book Chapters


Ludlow, K (2010), ‘Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority’ in Encyclopedia of Nanotechnology and Society, Sage Reference


Refereed journal articles


Other refereed publications


Media

Hodge, G. A (2010) interviewed by Emily Bourke for ABC AM program concerning report entitled Union stand-off with Thiess continues, Sat 20 November


Hodge, G. A. (2010), 612 ABC Brisbane, ‘Commercial-In-Confidence’ and Government Contracts, interview with Kelly Higgins-Devine for “Drive” program, Tuesday 3 August


Kells, S (2010), ‘Ombudsman the biggest loser in anti-corruption shake-up’, *The Age*, 3 June


Kells, S (2010), ‘Victoria suffers from too many watchdogs, not too few’, *The Age*, 23 February

5.2.6 Grants and fundraising

Grants

- Malbon, J(2010) Faculty Small Grant, ‘Contracting the digital age: consumer evaluations of salient terms’, $4995

Consultancies


Short courses, seminars and training programs

- Forum, Evidence Based Regulatory Reform: Beyond 2010, 6 December

- Monash Centre for Regulatory Studies providing ASIC with 1 of 4 Regulatory Studies Workshops, 26 November

- Executive workshop series, The Regulatory Revelations: the professionals guide to the changing world of regulation, 31 August

- External Seminar at Clayton Utz (by invite only): Australian Securities and Investments Commission’s Approach to Market Integrity, Tony D’Alosio, ASIC Chairman, 11 March.
5.3 International Institute of Forensic Studies

The International Institute of Forensic Studies (IIFS) was established in July 2001 to promote education and research relating to the functioning and processes of courts and tribunals. The word “forensic” is used in its broad sense of “relating to the courts” and “forensic studies” is intended to encompass the many areas of work which may be described as forensic in nature. This extends beyond legal practitioners and includes all those involved in the forensic process such as professionals who provide expert evidence, police and other investigative agencies.

By promoting education and research in the forensic area the institute aims to help improve the functioning of courts and tribunals and all those involved with them. The international focus of the institute reflects a belief that there is much to be learned by exchange of ideas between different jurisdictions facing challenges in the forensic field.

5.3.1 Structure

The original structure of the Institute was as follows:

Director: Professor the Hon. George Hampel AM QC
Associate Director: Adjunct Professor Ian Freckelton
Director of Education: Dr Jonathan Clough
Informal Advisory Committee:
Judge Felicity Hampel SC
Professor Stephen Cordner
Professor Jim Ogloff
Professor Paul Mullen
Associate Professor David Wells
Associate Professor Brian Cherry
Associate Professor Raphael Grzebieta
Hugh Selby
Paul Vincent FCA

5.3.2 Courses offered

The courses and workshops following are offered by IIFS and also include those activities supported by IIFS for the Faculty and/or the Australian Advocacy Institute (AAI).

Postgraduate courses

- Graduate Certificate in Forensic Studies (Accounting)

This course was developed in conjunction with the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia (ICAA) and the Australian Advocacy Institute (AAI). The course is offered over a 10 month period mainly online and partly face to face in Melbourne and consists of four units: The Expert Witness in the Adversary System; Pre-Trial Preparation and Analysis; Assessment of Damages and the Expert Witness in the Courtroom (assisted by the Australian Advocacy Institute).

Advocacy, Theory and Practice (LLM)

Undergraduate unit

- Trial practice and advocacy

Short courses, seminars and training programs

- Medico Legal Conference – Cortina, Italy
- Jessup Moot Training
- Melbourne University Advocacy Course
- Victorian Bar Readers’ Course
- Business Valuations & Forensic Accounting Conference, ICAA, Sydney
- Victorian Equal Opportunity & Human Rights Commission Workshop
- Queensland Law Society Symposium, Brisbane
- LIV Hanover & Mooting Competition – Advocacy Training
6.1 Undergraduate Courses

Monash Law School enrolled 2606 undergraduate students in 2010, 383 of these were commencing students.

Double degrees were a popular option for school leavers as well as internal and external transfers. Below are the courses which were available to students in 2010, including the Bachelor of Laws and various double degrees.

Bachelor of Laws
Bachelor of Aerospace Engineering/Bachelor of Laws
Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Laws
Bachelor of Biomedical Science/Bachelor of Laws
Bachelor of Business (Banking and Finance)/Bachelor of Laws
Bachelor of Commerce/Bachelor of Laws
Bachelor of Engineering/Bachelor of Laws
Bachelor of Music/Bachelor of Laws
Bachelor of Performing Arts/Bachelor of Laws
Bachelor of Science/Bachelor of Laws
Bachelor of Medicine/Bachelor of Surgery/Bachelor of Laws

6.2 Clinical Legal Education

The Monash Law Faculty Clinical Program was the first clinical legal education program offered in Australia. Over its proud 35-year history, the program has enriched the education of thousands of Monash law students (including distinguished alumni) and helped provide much needed legal support to tens of thousands of clients in the community.

The clinical legal education program consists of four separate clinical units offered at several community locations outside of Monash. The program offers students the opportunity to engage in supervised legal practice in a community legal service with clients whose needs cannot be dealt with by legal aid or the private profession.

The program engages students by its innovative approaches to learning and enhances their university experience. It also develops core vocational skills, including:

- Client interviewing and legal diagnosis skills;
- Oral and written legal negotiation skills;
- Accountability and time-management skills; and
- Mediation and court advocacy skills.

Clinical Legal education in the Law Faculty has evolved from a program involving a small number of student volunteers providing only telephone advice in the 1970s into a renowned clinical program involving over a dozen staff and approximately 175 law students annually.

The four clinical units may be taken as stand alone electives or in sequence:

1. Professional Practice – LAW5216. This unit is undertaken by around 40 students per semester. Students must be available for four months for several days per week (notwithstanding normal University vacation periods) to look after low-income clients’ legal problems.

2. Family Law Assistance Program – LAW5217. This unit requires students to conduct litigious family law dispute files. Students also provide a “duty lawyer service” one day a week at the Federal Magistrates’ Court at Dandenong, attending to immediate case matters and facilitating the making of court orders.

3. Law Reform and Community Development – LAW5218. This unit provides students with the opportunity to experience and to understand the impact of the law on disadvantaged members of the community. Students strengthen particular communities by working with marginalised groups through law reform, advocacy and community legal education.

4. Advanced Professional Practice – LAW5149. This unit is open to students who have completed LAW5216 to an acceptable level and wish to specialise in a particular area of socio-legal service. It contains the following clinics embedded in “partner” organisations:

- Joint Sexual Assault Clinic (with the South-East Centre Against Sexual Assault), offering legal services to victims of sexual assault.
- Human Rights Clinic (with the Castan Centre for Human Rights at Holding Redlich, Solicitors), involving human rights litigation.
- Criminal Defence Clinic – involving defendants in serious criminal cases.
- Commercial Law Clinic (with Moores Legal, Solicitors), involving commercial legal work for “not-for-profit”, welfare and charitable organisations.
The program offers students exposure to a divergent mix of legal, cultural, linguistic and socio-economic factors and delivers a holistic educational experience which requires them to draw upon their legal ethics and compassion as much as their legal knowledge. This enriches their own personal perspectives and stands them in good stead for future employment. It also makes them “more rounded” individuals. Many former students continue to commit to volunteering at the clinics or to providing pro bono assistance elsewhere long after they have completed their degree.

6.3 Postgraduate Courses

Masters Degrees
Master of Laws
Master of Laws (Legal Practice, Skills and Ethics)
Master of Laws (Commercial Law)
Master of Laws (Human Rights)
Master of Laws (Intellectual Property Law)
Master of Laws (International and Comparative Law)
Master of Laws (Workplace and Employment Law)
Master of Laws (Juris Doctor)
Master of Commercial Law
Master of Human Rights Law
Master of Intellectual Property Law
Master of International and Comparative Law
Master of Regulatory Studies
Master of Workplace and Employment Law

Graduate Diplomas
Graduate Diploma in Law
Graduate Diploma in Law (Commercial Law)
Graduate Diploma in Law (Human Rights)
Graduate Diploma in Law (Intellectual Property)
Graduate Diploma in Law (International and Comparative Law)
Graduate Diploma in Law (Workplace and Employment Law)
Graduate Diploma in Local Government Law
Graduate Diploma in Regulatory Studies

Graduate Certificates
Graduate Certificate in Law (Accounting)
Graduate Certificate in Forensic Studies (Construction and Engineering)
Graduate Certificate in Law (Tribunal Procedures)
Graduate Certificate in Law Teaching

Research Degrees
Doctor of Philosophy
Doctor of Juridical Science
Master of Philosophy
Master of Laws (by major thesis)
7. Equity and Diversity

7.1 Membership 2010

- Dr Bronwyn Naylor Director, Equity (Chair)
- Ms Liz Anderson Manager, Human Resources (ex officio)
- Ms Susan Barker-Thomas Student Equity Officer (ex officio)
- Ms Heather Beeching Disability Contact Officer (Staff) (ex officio)
- Dr Julie Debeljak Indigenous Student Liaison Officer (ex officio)
- Ms Jasmine Kahan/Ms Viven Tabe Undergrad Student Representative (nominated) (alternating)
- Ms Sana Malik Postgraduate Student Representative (elected)
- Ms Janet White Faculty Manager (ex officio) or nominee
- Ms Dianne Wiltshire Disability Contact Officer (Students) (ex officio)

The Equity and Diversity Committee in the Faculty of Law is Chaired by the Director Equity. It reports to Faculty Board three times a year, and meets four times a year. The Director, Equity is a member of the Faculty Executive Committee. The Chair represents the Faculty on the University Faculty Social Inclusion Co-ordinating Committee. She attended this Committee’s meetings and reported back to the Faculty Committee.

7.2 Faculty Priorities

The Faculty’s priorities for 2010 were:

1. Access and attrition: Indigenous students in law

Promoting awareness of ways to access tertiary study, including the development of pathways via one or more units in another faculty, through our interactive ‘Yarning Up’ seminars for secondary school students, their teachers and families. These events are a joint initiative of the Faculty of Law, with the Faculty of Arts, Faculty of Information Technology and Centre for Australian Indigenous Studies (CAIS). Two ‘Yarning Up’ events were held in 2010, in June and November. The events are addressed to indigenous secondary students, and aimed at encouraging indigenous students, their families and communities to consider and support tertiary studies.

The Faculty also participated in the University-wide ‘Hands On Monash’ Indigenous secondary school event. The students were taken to see the Dandenong Magistrates Court and an information desk providing information about studying law at Monash was provided at the University event.

The Faculty actively supports and acts with the University’s Centre for Australian Indigenous Studies (CAIS). The Student and Academic Services Manager has been working closely with CAIS on matters regarding admission of Indigenous students to ensure that these applicants are considered during the selection process.

In addition, in 2010 the Faculty’s Student Experience Manager sat on the selection panel successfully recruiting the Indigenous Academic Engagement Officer, assisted with the training of those involved in the Indigenous Tutor Assistance System (ITAS) and initiating and training a new 2010 Indigenous Peer Mentor Pilot Program to welcome new indigenous students to Monash.

The Faculty also has a Liaison Officer for Indigenous Students who is a member of the academic staff, and acts as contact point for indigenous students, to provide mentoring and advice regarding academic progress, career path development and personal issues.

Of more general application, we have also worked closely with the Faculty’s peer mentor programs to support all new students once they arrive at the Faculty. The 2010 Peer Mentor Program ran well with 450 new first year students undergoing 2010 Peer Mentor Orientation during O-week and being matched in 75 groups according to course and home post code to facilitate integration, social networking and assist in student transition and retention.

2. Access for students from low SES backgrounds

As part of the University’s Social Inclusion Strategy (discussed in more detail below) we have engaged in analysis of pathways into Law and retention and success rates, and of avenues for enhancing access to Law for low SES students, in conjunction with the University’s Senior Management Team – Social Inclusion (SMTSI).

We have reviewed sources of financial support for low SES students, both to enhance access and to support retention through study.

In 2010, the Monash Law School Rural and Equity Bursaries were awarded to 8 eligible students from regional/remote areas.

The peer mentor program discussed below is comprehensive thereby assists low SES students, and the ‘Wellbeing and the law’ lecture series given to all first year students aims to reach all equity groups whilst avoiding labelling or segregation. All commencing students also have an ‘Improving your Employability’ lecture embedded in their curriculum to enable equitable information dissemination.

3. Improving staff awareness and education in equity issues

As a priority in 2010, we have worked to ensure that staff are aware of equity requirements and the support available to staff and students in the Faculty and across the University. Strategies and successes have included:

- provision of key information on Faculty websites, and in staff and student Gazettes;
- increased information distribution during enrolment periods targeting students;
- targeting senior academic staff, supervisors, and Committee members for completion of online training;
- Nomination of the Faculty’s Student and Academic Services team for a University Social Inclusion Award for its work in 2010.

The University requires all staff to complete a short online training module in equity and diversity responsibilities. Accreditation must be renewed every three years.

There are 133 full and part time members of faculty staff. In 2010, 28 members of staff completed the on line training, which together with the completions in 2009 and 2008 means a total of 116 or 87% of staff have completed the training. Staff are encouraged to complete the course or redo as necessary through notices in the Staff Gazette and global emails.

All professional staff supervisors and 12 of the 16 academic supervisors for 2010 are EO trained. We are however aiming for 100% completion in 2011.
7. Equity and Diversity

7.3 Activities in 2010

1. Social Inclusion Strategy

In May 2010 the University adopted a Social Inclusion Strategy requiring University-wide increases in low socio-economic status (SES) and Indigenous student participation, increased Indigenous employment at Monash, improved access for people with disabilities, and increased representation of women in senior roles in the University.

To work towards increasing access to Indigenous and low SES student groups, the Faculty formed a Faculty Social Inclusion Working Group in 2010. That Working Group has two sub-committees: Sub-Committee on Indigenous Access and Low SES Access Initiatives Sub-Committee.

The Working Group has focused on three main areas: access and participation, pathways and admission, and retention and completion strategies.

Part of the work of the Working Group has been to review Indigenous pathways programs offered at other Australian law schools and current Monash University admission mechanisms.

As a result of this work, the Faculty changed its method of SEAS consideration for 2011 enrolment in line with University changes. The effectiveness of this strategy will be evaluated later in 2011.

Initiatives are also being discussed to improve Indigenous representation on staff and for the student body.

2. Student equity initiatives

Scholarships and equity bursaries are publicised by the Faculty marketing team during school visits and recruitment events and by Student Services staff during academic program information sessions and Open Day.

The Student Experience Manager is involved in raising awareness through close contact with students and liaison with the Law Students Society.

The Research Services Convenor/HDR coordinator also promote the existence of scholarships and equity bursaries as part of regular emails to HDR students.

The Faculty provides equity bursaries in two categories to provide financial support for students.

- Monash Law School Rural and Equity Bursaries were awarded to eight eligible students from regional/remote areas in 2010.

- Law Mobility Equity Bursaries have been developed to extend eligibility to students participating in a student mobility program in the Faculty including the Prato and Malaysia programs and student internships, where students are from one or more of Monash University’s defined equity or personal disadvantage groups as assessed by the University Scholarships Department. 21 students were awarded this bursary in 2010.

3. Student mentoring

The Faculty’s Lawrie McCredie Student Support Program includes a successful Peer Mentor Program for first year students (with second year and above student mentors), and has extended support for language and learning skills and incorporated mental health/resilience training into the first year law program. The support program was discussed and future initiatives considered at a ‘Victorian Law Students’ Mental Health Awareness Evening’ hosted by Monash Law in September 2010.

4. Recruitment and career development for Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders

As part of its implementation of the Social Inclusion Strategy, the University established the Indigenous Engagement Unit (IEU) in 2010 to support current and prospective Indigenous students and staff, and to assist Indigenous people to gain access to employment opportunities at Monash.

The Law Faculty has one self-identified Indigenous member of staff.

For all Faculty recruitment of professional staff up to and including HEW 9, vacancies are referred to the IEU team to check their database for suitable candidates, prior to advertising.

5. Equal Opportunity for women in the workplace

The Faculty carries out or supports a number of activities promoting equal opportunity for women in the Faculty, including:

- Equal opportunity and well-being services offered by the University are listed on the staff intranet;

- University programs to facilitate women’s careers through the mentoring program are promoted through global emails and through Gazette notices;

- The International Women's Day lunch is promoted each year, with faculty funding for a number of places (and quick uptake of those places);

- Academic promotions information sessions are held for female staff;

- At the time of recruitment, information about equal opportunity for women in the workplace is provided via information on the recruitment site.
6. Disability and the provision of supports for staff and students

The Faculty has a Disability Contact Officer (Staff), as well as a Disability Contact Officer (Students). The Faculty provide an Adaptive Technology Room for students with disabilities, offering such supports as Voice Recognition Software. The Student Disability Contact Officer also facilitates student contact with the University Disability Liaison Unit.

Gazette notices are regularly published reminding staff to schedule breaks during longer lectures, and to promote the resources of the Disability Liaison Unit and of the Faculty and University’s Counselling services.

New staff are provided with information regarding resources available for staff with a disability in the induction manual and verbally when commencing employment. The sessional staff induction booklet also includes references to disability resources and the DLU, assistance technologies and the availability of the Faculty’s counsellor.

7. Student mental health initiatives

The Faculty is undertaking a great deal of work and activities aimed at improving student mental health. The Faculty’s Student Experience Manager and Law School Counsellor delivered Part I (Health, Wellbeing and Performance) and Part II (Performance@Law) lectures as part of the ‘Wellbeing and the law’ series to all streams of the two compulsory first year units in 2010, focusing on mental health awareness, wellbeing, neuroplasticity and resilience strategies for first year students.

The Faculty’s Student Experience Manager, Law School Counsellor and a research assistant also wrote a research paper based upon the results of a student survey administered over 2009 in the two compulsory first year units, which was published in 2011 (Lester, England and Antoloak-Saper, ‘Monash Law School Experience. Risks to health and wellbeing in the first year’ (2011) 36 Alternative Law Journal 47–49).

The survey showed that there was a statistically significant decline in law students’ mental and physical health during the course of undertaking first year legal studies at Monash. However, this was not as much as has been noted in studies outside Monash, suggesting the Faculty’s strategies are perhaps assisting our students.

A 2010 Law Students’ Mental Health Awareness Evening was held in September. The Opening Address was delivered by the Chief Justice of Victoria. The Chairman of the Tristan Jepson Memorial Foundation, Keith Mason, then introduced the Annual Lecture by Patrick McGorry. The research findings of the Faculty’s Student Experience Manager and Law School Counsellor were delivered and a Panel Session of all the presidents in the Victorian Council of Law Students’ Societies was held.

8. Regular communication on equity and diversity matters

The Faculty’s online Gazette carries regular notices, including notices:

- reminding staff to check dates of religious holidays when setting assessment dates
- promoting cultural and religious awareness for staff, eg through celebrations at staff morning teas
- inviting staff to the International Women’s Day Lunch and similar events
- promoting Mental Health First Aid Training
- promoting staff completion of the equity online training program
- promoting inclusive teaching practices to staff, such as provision of alternative format materials, and scheduling of breaks during longer lectures
- promoting the resources of the Disability Liaison Unit and of the Faculty and University’s counselling services for students.
During 2010 the Faculty continued its focus on attracting high quality international students, increasing the number of international study opportunities for our students and engaging with prestigious international institutions.

8.1 Recruitment of International Students

The Faculty faced a number of significant challenges in recruiting international students. In particular, the strong Australian dollar has made studying in Australia significantly more expensive, and reduced our competitive cost advantage against traditional competitor markets such as the UK and USA. In addition, many of our traditional markets are investing heavily in their own education systems, making studying at home a more attractive proposition. In light of these challenges, the Faculty has been very active in engaging with our key target markets.

Singapore & Malaysia

Our overseas recruitment activities continued to focus on the core target countries of Singapore and Malaysia. Over the course of the year, the Faculty maintained a strong presence in these markets with staff visiting both countries twice and attending recruitment events, making agent and school visits, providing detailed product briefings to new agency staff and conducting student and parent interviews at both university fairs and in agent premises.

Hong Kong

The Faculty also visited Hong Kong to attend agent briefings and recruitment events. We have also increased our focus on nurturing relationships with principals and careers staff in a number of international schools to build the profile for Monash Law – especially amongst high-achieving IB and GCE ‘A’ level students.

Canada

Monash Law staff attended recruitment events at Universities throughout eastern Canada and British Columbia, meeting Canadian agents and capitalising predominantly on interest from the postgraduate student market, especially for the Juris Doctor.

Thailand

Thailand is an important postgraduate market and the Faculty visited key agents, as well as attending student recruitment events. Meetings were also held with prominent alumni and prestigious institutions such as Chulalongkorn University with a view to increasing profile and prestige for the Monash law degrees.

Other Activities:

Towards the end of 2010, the Faculty also participated in two main briefing events. At International Agent Week in which the University’s key agents visited Monash campuses to receive an up-to-date outline from the Faculties of their programs, course highlights and unique features. Secondly, the International Student Careers Counsellors visit in which Monash Law hosted a program of events, again to focus on the key attributes of the Faculty and the ‘international student experience’ from the perspective of some of our current overseas cohort.

8.2 Engagement with Partner Institutions

City University of Hong Kong

In June, the Faculty hosted 26 students from City University of Hong Kong as part of that university’s Global Legal Education and Awareness Programme (G-LEAP). The students spent four weeks at the Law Chambers, studying an intensive unit, LAW4641 – Intellectual Property – Theory, Copyright and Design. The unit was coordinated by Dr. Stephen Gray and assisted by Professor Mark Davison. Administrative assistance was provided by Ms Cathy Meredith.

The students visited the Clayton campus on their first day for a welcome lunch and organised tours of the campus, the Law Faculty and the Law library. During their four week stay they participated in arranged visits to Parliament House and the Supreme, County and Magistrates Courts.

8.3 Overseas Programs

Prato

The 2010 Prato program was successfully completed and continued to grow, with a record 134 students including 126 undergraduate, three JD and five Arts students enrolled. We had strong support from our international partners, with involvement by the following Universities in 2010: Arizona State University, USA (8 students), Bar-Illan University, Israel (7), Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, Canada (22), Université Paris XI (14), Tel Aviv University, Israel (1), University of Haifa, Israel (1) and Georgian American University (13). Students were able to choose from 13 international and comparative law units, with professors from the partner institutions, as well as distinguished guest lecturers, teaching into the program.

Malaysia

2010 saw the inaugural offering of our expanded Malaysia program under the direction of the Program Convenor, Dr Normann Witzleb. Based at the Monash Sunway Campus just outside Kuala Lumpur, the program is modelled on the highly successful Prato program. Seven units were taught by Monash staff as well as staff from the University of Malaya, University of Windsor and National University of Singapore. The units were primarily international and comparative in focus, with an emphasis on the Asia-Pacific region. 28 students were enrolled including 17 Monash students and 11 students from our partner institutions, University of Malaya (2), University of Windsor (5) and City University of Hong Kong (4).

8.4 Internships

The Faculty continues to assist students to take part in overseas internships through the Student Mobility Fund. In 2010, approximately 12 students took part in Faculty Managed internships. These included Castan Centre Global Internships with the International Commission of Jurists, the United Nations Global Contact, New York, Human Right First, New York, Israel Democracy Institute, Jerusalem, International Women’s Rights Action Watch, Asia Pacific, Kula Lumpur and Geneva and the Human Rights Advocacy Centre.

The Faculty managed internships were also popular amongst students with two Malaysian Law firms, Skrine and Zaid Ibrahim & Co, taking Monash interns, as well as Herzog Fox & Neeman, Israel and Friends of the Earth Middle East, Israel.

The law faculty approved support for 14 Student Organised Internships including Lawyers for Human Rights, South Africa, Rodyk & Davidson, Singapore, UN International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, Tanzania, Amazon Defense Coalition, Ecuador, UN Assistance to the Khmer Rouge Trials, Cambodia, Human Rights Advisory Council, Morocco and Harvard National Model UN (HNMUN), Boston, USA.
9. Law School activities

9.1 Events

To celebrate the start of the academic year and welcome new students to the faculty a cocktail function was held in the Law Library on Tuesday 22 February where over 300 first year students and their families joined Monash Law School staff.

The evening was hosted by the Dean, Professor Arie Freiberg AM and included speakers from the Law Students’ Society and the International Law Association. The evening provided the opportunity for new students and family members to meet staff outside of the lecture theatre.

2010 Great Law Week Debate
“Criminals don’t deserve the same human right as everyone else”

As part of the annual Law Week celebrations on Wednesday 19 May 2010 Monash Law School held the Great Law Week Debate at the State Library Theatre in Melbourne with over 200 guests.

The format for the first time was Monash law alumni vs current Monash law students. The debate was moderated by Monash law graduate Will Fowles, Principal of Piper Capital and the youngest member of the MCC Committee.

The affirmative team (student team) were the winners as voted by the clapometer and panel of judges from the legal community. The team was lead by Amit Golder (Law/Arts) and supported by team mates Natalie Devitsakis (Law/Arts) and Sashi Balaraman (Law).

The negative team comprised of one of Melbourne’s most respected QC’s David Galbally, Dick Gross AM author and former threetime Mayor of the City of Port Phillip and Kate Metcalf a lawyer with three decades of experience gained inside businesses.

The President of the Monash Association of Debaters, Kiran Iyer, delivered the unanimous decision that the affirmative team won.

Great debate alumni L to R: Dick Gross AM author and former three time Mayor of the City of Port Phillip QC David Galbally, and Kate Metcalf a lawyer. Great debate current students L to R: Sashi Balaraman (Law) supported by team mates Natalie Devitsakis (Law/Arts) and Amit Golder (Law/Arts).
9.2 Public Lectures

18th Lucinda Lecture ‘Section 92: markets, protectionism and proportionality – Australian and European perspectives’

Convened by Professor HP Lee, the 17th Lucinda Lecture was held at Monash University Law Chambers on Thursday 19 November. The Lucinda Lecture was presented by The Honourable Justice Susan Kiefel of the High Court of Australia on the topic ‘Section 92: markets, protectionism and proportionality – Australian and European perspectives’. The topic was introduced by The Hon. Chief Justice Marilyn Warren who welcomed attendees who included the patron of the Lucinda Lecture, The Honourable Sir Zelman Cowen AK, GCMG, GCVO, KStJ, QC. The lecture was attended by 100 guests.

Commercial Court CPD Seminar Series

Throughout 2010 the Supreme Court of Victoria, the Victorian Bar, the Law Institute of Victoria and Monash Law School worked together to host a series five seminars relating to the Commercial Court.

Topics ranged from Expert witnesses and the new world of ‘hot tubs’, Aon Risk Services Australia Ltd v ANU [2009] HCA 27, ADR Developments you need to know about, Early Neutral Evaluation and Issues in Case Management.

The seminars were supported by the Honourable Justice Jennifer Davies and Justice Tony Pagone with strong help from the Victorian Bar and the Law Institute of Victoria. They have grown immensely in popularity since the first seminar in February 2010 and will continue to run in 2011. The lectures were held at Monash University Law Chambers and The Lower Banking Chambers at the Galleria Building in Melbourne.

Monash Law School Costello Lecture

The 2010 Costello Lecture which is devoted to issues of ethics and social justice, was held on Wednesday 24 November at the BMW The Edge Theatre, Federation Square. Monash alumnus, Mr Graeme Samuel AC, Chairman, Australian Competition and Consumer Commission, presented the lecture on the theme Fair trade and honesty – the watermarks of the Trade Practices Act.

The lecture was introduced by patron, Tim Costello, AO, CEO of World Vision Australia and had over 150 people in attendance.

A tribute to Professor Enid Campbell

Emeritus Professor Enid Campbell, who held the Sir Isaac Isaacs Chair of Law with distinction passed away on 20 January 2010. To honour Professor Campbell Monash Law School held a ‘Celebration of the life and work of Professor Enid Campbell’. Guest speakers included Chief Justice Marilyn Warren, Bruce Dyer from Blake Dawson, Professor Arie Freiberg AM, Professor H P Lee, Professor Richard Fox and family members. The tribute was held at Monash University Law Chambers with over 80 people in attendance.

Monash Law School Prize Ceremony

(Prizes for 2009 academic year)

Monash Law School held the annual Prize Ceremony earlier in the year. The ceremony acknowledges the achievements, hard work and dedication of the faculty’s students in 2009. The event was held at the ANZ Pavilion at the Victorian Arts Centre with over 300 guests attending.

Distinguished Monash Law alumnus, The Honourable Justice Jennifer Davies of the Supreme Court of Victoria discussed her journey to becoming a judge in the Supreme Court then presented the Supreme Court Prize to Matthew Eglezos. Other guests included His Honour Chief Judge Michael Rozenes, Her Honour Judge Felicity Hampel SC and Senior Crown Prosecutor Michelle Williams SC.

The financial reward students receive with prizes are made possible through the generous support of the many organisations, within and outside the legal profession who join us in recognising the efforts of our high achievers and we would like to thank all our sponsors for this support.

The 2009 Supreme Court Prize winner was Matthew Eglezos.
9. Law School activities

9.3 Book Launches

Corporate Social Responsibility in the 21st Century
By Professor Bryan Horrigan
Held on Wednesday 6 October at Mannix College, this book was launched by Professor Marilyn Pittard.

Assessing Lawyers’ Ethics: A practitioners guide
By Associate Professor Adrian Evans
On Monday 18 October Mr Michael Brett-Young, CEO of the Law Institute of Victoria launched this book at Monash University Law Chambers.

Monash University Law Review – ‘Special Issue on Climate Change’
This book was launched by Professor The Honourable John Thwaites on Monday 22 November at Monash University Law Chambers.

Australian Labour Law
By Professor Marilyn Pittard and Mr Richard Naughton. Held on Tuesday 30 November at Monash University Law Chambers, Professor Marilyn Pittard and Mr Richard Naughton celebrated the launch of their book. Justice Peter Gray conducted the evening.

The faculty held a number of book launches throughout 2009 by staff from the Castan Centre for Human Rights Law and the Centre for Regulatory Studies.

These book launches are listed under the respective Centre reports.

9.4 Media Involvement

Monash Law School staff were involved in various forms of media coverage in 2010 including press, radio and online media stories. Staff discussed a wide range of law issues ranging but not limited to the human rights act, plain cigarette packaging, police racism and anti-hoon laws. The faculty also had the opportunity to celebrate two of our alumni and their involvement in television Charlie Pickering and Mark Holden.

The Age and The Australian covered a majority of media stories quoting Monash Law School staff, followed by the ABC Radio and Herald Sun.

Dr Gideon Boas made several contributions to The Age and Sydney Morning Herald discussing International Criminal Law issues and Professor Arie Freiberg AM, commented on the implications if suspended sentences and home detention were stopped.

Other staff members who commented on various topics throughout 2010 included but were not limited to Professor Ann Monotti, Dr Bronwyn Naylor, Dr Adam McBeth, Professor Mark Davison, Dr Julie Debeljak and Dr Greg Taylor.

Rethinking Rights-Based Mental Health Laws
By Professor Bernadette McSherry and Dr Penelope Weller
This book was launched by The Honourable Justice Marcia Neave AO at the Rendezvous Hotel, Melbourne on Wednesday 6 October 2010.

Professor Bernadette McSherry, The Honorable Justice Marcia Neave AO and Dr Penelope Weller
10. Advancement and Alumni Relations

10.1 Advancement

Fundraising

The Faculty’s continual engagement with alumni is part of a long-term focus to uncover opportunities to support students through equity bursaries, undergraduate and postgraduate scholarships, and prizes for student support initiatives. Through philanthropic support and major events, the Faculty has raised over $340,000 from January to December 2010.

From January 2010 the Castan Centre Global Internship Program has received close to $175,000 in donations. This is the only program within the Faculty to provide Monash Law students with the opportunity to travel to some of the world’s leading human rights institutions and forums to work.

In recognition of a significant milestone, the Castan Centre celebrated its 10th anniversary on 20 October 2010. Over 330 well respected guests from the legal profession, academia, the corporate world and the community sectors attended the event in support of the speakers; Professor Sarah Joseph (Centre’s Director), The Honourable Michael Kirby AC CMG, and Professor Patrick McGorry AO (2010 Australian of the year). The successful celebration highlighted the Centre’s achievements to date and provided the opportunity for many alumni and colleagues to reminisce.

The Monash Oakleigh Legal Service is a partnership between Monash Law School and Victoria Legal Aid. Through the service, members of the community can obtain free legal advice on a variety of legal matters. It is also a teaching clinic, where Monash Law Students can gain valuable practical experience. The Legal Service is overseen by a management committee representing members of the local community. Continued support from the Pratt Foundation enables this important service to continue to run high quality programs.

The Law School Foundation ran a successful direct mail appeal focused on support for student support initiatives. Over $60,000 was raised for a variety of student prizes, scholarships, bursaries and grants throughout the year which will enable further opportunities for students to succeed.

In areas of alumni engagement, the Faculty Dean, Professor Arie Freiberg AM has identified and presented to several alumni within major law firms in Melbourne on updates of the Law School and its future directions.

The Faculty thanks the Chairman of the Monash Law School Foundation, and Deputy Chancellor of Monash University, Mr Ian Pyman, for his leadership and support of all alumni, students, donors and staff at the Monash Law School.

10.2 Monash Law School Foundation Board

The effort and commitment of the Board Members and the Chair, Mr Ian Pyman, is much appreciated by the faculty. The 2010 Foundation Board were:

- Mr Ian Pyman (Chair)
- Principle Business Redirections
- Professor Arie Freiberg, AM
- Dean, Faculty of Law
- Ms Evelyn Danos
- Executive Director
- James Richardson Corporation Pty Ltd
- Mr Jack Fagjenbaum QC
- Barrister, Owen Dixon Chambers
- Mr Ron Fairchild
- Vice President (Advancement)
- Monash University
- Ms Jane Hodder
- Partner, Freehills
- Professor Ann Monotti
- Associate Dean, Postgraduate studies
- Faculty of Law
- Professor Marilyn Pittard
- Associate Dean, Postgraduate
- Monash Law Faculty
- Mr Geoffrey Murray
- Director, Treasury, Monash University
- Mr Will Fowles
- Investment Analyst, Piper Capital
- His Hon. Chief Judge Michael Rozenes, AO, QC
- Chief Justice, County Court of Victoria
- Ms Rhonda Ohis
- Executive Officer, Monash University Development

In attendance:

- Mrs Janet White
  Faculty Manager, Faculty of Law
- Ms Melinda Maskiell
  Manager, Philanthropic Relations
- Ms Kate Daley
  Alumni Relations, Faculty of Law

The Faculty completed many additional projects and offered additional services to law students in 2009 as a result of the funds made available by the Foundation Board. These included:

- Monash Law School Foundation professorships
- Higher degree by research scholarships
- Rural bursaries
- Support for the Monash-Oakleigh Legal Clinic
- Support for the Vis Arbitration Moot program
- Support for the Lawrie McCredie Student Support Program by:
  - Providing leadership skills training and opportunities to enhance graduate employability.
  - Promoting student engagement and learning
  - Providing a suite of co-curricular support activities and services.
- Encouraging and acknowledge academic excellence Engaging alumni in the activities of the Monash Law School.
10.3 Alumni Relations

Monash Law School held a range of events for Law Alumni which provided opportunities to connect with the Faculty through contact with past students, current staff and current students. These events keep a strong link between Monash University and our alumni and have been outlined in the “Law Activities” section.

Law Graduate receives 2010 distinguished Young Alumni Award – Amanda McKenzie

Monash Law School graduate Amanda McKenzie (LLB (Hons) 2008) was awarded the 2010 Distinguished Young Alumni Award Winner. Ms McKenzie has established herself as a leader and expert in climate change awareness and youth community participation.

Ms McKenzie has worked as codirector of the Australian Youth Climate Coalition (AYCC) – the largest youth-run organisation in Australia – for the last three years.

As part of this role she has presented at major events and forums, coordinated major projects, supervised volunteers, applied for grants, and provided the public face of the AYCC through the mass media.

She contributed to the establishment of the International Youth Climate Network, a network of youth organisations across the world, which provides a coordinated youth representation on climate change.

Amanda helped organise the first International Youth Climate Conference in Bali and has supported youth from other nations to create their own climate change initiatives.


She has also represented the youth view on climate change and emissions trading at State and Federal Government meetings and played a key role in organising Youth Decide, the first national youth vote on climate change.

Her awards include the 2009 Banksia Foundation Environment Minister’s Young Environmentalist of the Year and 2009 Rotary Young Achiever of the Year.

In supporting her nomination Governor of Victoria Professor David de Kretser AC (MD 1969, Hon.LLD 2006) said: “Amanda has become an inspirational advocate for action on climate change and sustainability. Throughout her achievements, a theme emerges of a committed person who leads by example and motivates others, especially youth, to follow.”
11.1 Monash Law Students' Society

Founded in 1964, the Monash Law Students’ Society (or LSS) is the largest student organisation within Monash University. Over the past few years the LSS has worked hard to strengthen and maintain the high level of service it provides Monash Law students. In 2010 the LSS had just over two thousand and three hundred members. The LSS is proud of its ongoing ability to enhance the student experience within the Faculty of Law and work with them to ensure that Monash is producing the best possible graduates. The LSS is voluntarily staffed and managed by 37 committee members.

This committee works hard to ensure that a large range of events and services are offered as a supplement to the formal academic education provided through the University. These include careers advice, educational support, competitions and social activities to provide both personal and professional development. The LSS has four main portfolios which allow for a clear view of the society as a whole.

Activities

The Activities portfolio offers a large number of events for students at a range of price points to help promote a collegiate atmosphere amongst the law student body. The LSS firmly believes that the activities portfolio serves a highly important function of ensuring that students are integrated into their degree. The LSS therefore runs numerous activities throughout the year including First Year Camp, O-Week, First Year Dinner, BBQs, Intro Night, Pub Crawls, Valedictory Dinner, River Cruise and Law Ball.

In 2010, the First Year Discovery Program, which involves a Peer Mentoring program as well as an annual camp and dinner, was more popular than ever with record numbers. The Activities portfolio and social discourse are an integral part of the Monash Law lifestyle. Social inclusion is a very important part of the University experience and the Monash LSS has always prided itself on its ability to provide multiple opportunities to students to engage with their cohort.

Careers

The Careers portfolio aims to ensure that all students are well-informed as to the many different careers paths available to them and provides targeted services to ensure that Monash graduates are competitive in the job market. The Careers portfolio primarily disseminates information via the production of publications. The O Week Guide is produced to ensure that all first years are given a broad understanding of the many services offered to them by the LSS, faculty and university. This is then followed by Clayton’s Law, a bi-annual magazine which includes interest pieces across a broad range of topics, written by law students.

The Careers Guide is fast becoming the most valuable publication of the LSS. This guide gives a broad overview as to the process of applying for seasonal clerkships, as well as firm profiles, relevant articles about corporate life and all the dates a student might need in applications. The careers portfolio also produces the broader Graduate Recruitment Guide which highlights the many other career paths available to law graduates.

In supplementing these guides, the LSS also provides two seminar series which run for five weeks in each semester to allow students to partake in interactive forums. These seminars ensure that students are given broad exposure to many different individuals in the legal profession and a chance to ask questions of them.
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Competitions
The competitions portfolio is an integral part of the LSS and is going from strength to strength. In 2011 the LSS saw a large increase in numbers of competitors involved, including more than 300 students in the general moot.

The competitions offered by the LSS are:

- General Moot (Senior and Junior Division)
- First Year Moot
- International Humanitarian Law Moot
- Negotiation
- Witness Examination
- Client Interview
- Letter Writing
- Paper and Oral

The winning team from each competition represents Monash in the Australian Law Students’ Association (ALSA) National Championships, always ranking highly amongst its peers.

Education
The LSS is working constantly, in conjunction with the Faculty to provide students with the best possible legal education. The Student Tutorial Program continues to provide students with supplementary tutorials, run by paid, high achieving students, which provides regular reinforcement and practical applications of the materials taught in lectures.

2010 saw the inaugural release of the Social Justice and Equity Handbook. The LSS is very proud of this initiative as it expands on the commitment to providing careers advice beyond that of the corporate mainstream. Monash also held the position of Secretary of the Victorian Council of Law Students’ Societies in 2010. This involved the running of the Women in the Law Breakfast, the Victorian Legal Careers Fair at Olympic Park as well as the Victorian Championships, all of which were tremendous successes.

The LSS also continues to represent students on a number of faculty committees to ensure that there remains effective communication between the faculty and its students. Finally, as part of our commitment to equality, the LSS has continued to expand its equity scholarship to ensure that all students are given access to the materials required for law and that nobody suffers disadvantage due to their socio-economic background.

In 2010, the Just Leadership program expanded, becoming the key Monash Law program for nurturing future leaders. The program runs a series of seminars by guest speakers, imparting wisdom from all of their experiences and challenges.

Juris Doctor
In 2010, the Monash LSS has expanded its committee to better function across the two campuses and cater for the increasing number of Juris Doctor (JD) students. The creation of a JD portfolio has allowed better access for JD students to the resources of the Monash LSS. The Society aims to grow its presence at the new SSS Lonsdale St campus and accommodate the very different lifestyle of postgraduate students into the future.

International Students
In 2010, the Monash LSS will also further expand its work for better social inclusion of International Students. In 2010 the Law Society absorbed the International Law Students’ Association and added a new member to its Education portfolio to plan and run events specifically for International Students into the future.

Looking Forward
The LSS is very proud of the relationship it has with professional entities, the faculty and the student body; and looks forward to continuing to strengthen and expand into 2012. We are incredibly thankful for the support offered to us by the Faculty.

11.2 International Law Association
The Monash International Law Association (ILA) is one of the two main student bodies run by students and based within the Monash Faculty of Law at Clayton. The ILA encourages Monash law students to explore study and career opportunities beyond Australian shores. The study body hosts several formal and informal events throughout the year for students interested in pursuing an international legal career. Its membership includes undergraduates and postgraduates, as well as domestic and international students.

11.2.1 2010 Highlights
International Careers and Opportunities Guide
The International Careers and Opportunities Guide was launched in late August 2010. It is the flagship publication of the Monash International Law Association and was made available to all law students. The Guide features a collection of articles written by both students, practicing lawyers and in this year’s Guide, contributions from two of Monash University’s Faculty of Law Senior Lecturers Dr Julie Debeltjak and Dr Paula Gerber and provides a reflection on the experiences of working and studying abroad in the legal arena. The Guide also serves as a comprehensive directory on major legal firms and NGOs in selected countries across the globe. Detailed information regarding qualifications to practice in the relevant foreign jurisdictions are also included in the 2010–2011 Guide.

Koko Black Evenings
The ILA hosted its annual Koko Black careers cocktail evening in March 2010 for both the undergraduate and JD law students. The evening allowed students to network with representatives from major firms in a relaxed setting, over drinks and chocolates. This year’s Evening saw an increased number of firms in attendance as well as student participants, members and non-members alike. The response from both the firms and students were overall positive.

11.2.2 Other events
Throughout 2010, the ILA has hosted various career information sessions for students, some of which in conjunction with our counterparts in external universities. The highlight of such events included representatives from the Hong Kong office of Allen & Overy. They have been actively recruiting Monash law students to their Hong Kong office over the last three years and given the strong positive response, have expressed a keen desire to continue this working relationship into the future with the ILA (from 2011 onwards, will be identified under the LSS) and the Faculty.
Looking forward: ILA-LSS Merger

The ILA has merged under the umbrella of the LSS at the end of 2010 in a bid to unify the two law student bodies. Thus from 2011 onwards, the roles and functions that the ILA has served will be adopted by the LSS. The ILA has established strong relationships within and with-out the Monash legal community and would like to thank both the Faculty and their various sponsors, both domestic and international legal firms, for their tremendous support over the last decade.

11.3 Monash University Law Review

The Monash University Law Review is managed by an editorial committee, comprising student editors, staff faculty advisers and student committee members. There are approximately 25 law students who work on these different committees to ensure the smooth running of the Law Review.

Student editors
The student editors for 2010 were:
Natalia Antolak-Saper
Seona March
Eleanor Mulholland

Issues published during 2010
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Foreword
Global Warming after the Obama Accord by Ross Garnaut

Addresses
Climate Change in the Courts by The Hon. Chief Justice Brian J Preston

Articles
How Australia Once Led the World by Tim Bonyhady
‘The Hour When the Ship Comes in’: A Convention for Persons Displaced by Climate Change by David Hodgkinson, Tess Burton, Heather Anderson and Lucy Young
‘Explaining Unilateral Cooperative Actions: The Case of Greenhouse Gas Regulations’ by Urs Luterbacher and Peter Davis

‘Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation in Developing Countries (REDD): Implementation Issues’ by Lee Godden, Anne Kallies, Rodney J Keenan and Jacqueline Peel
‘Smart Grids: Opportunities for Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation’ by Rosemary Lyster
‘The Legal and Economic Bases for an Emissions Trading Scheme’ by Leslie A Stein
‘What Rough Beast? Copenhagen and Creating a Successor Agreement to the Kyoto Protocol’ by Dr Gerry Nagtzaam
‘Emissions Trading – Has Australia Found the Right Balance?’ Dr Bruno Zeller
‘Passing Through Carbon Costs under the Carbon Pollution Reduction Scheme’ by Renee Garner and Rachael Wong
‘Climate Change and the Copenhagen Legacy: Where to from Here?’ by Rowana Cantley-Smith
‘Transfer of Carbon Liability under the Proposed Carbon Pollution Reduction Scheme’ by Grant Anderson

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Addresses
‘Section 92: Markets, Protectionism and Proportionality — Australian and European Perspectives’ by Hon. Justice Susan Kiefel

Articles
‘Open Justice, The Mediate and Reporting on Preventive Supervision and Detention Orders Impose on Serious Sex Offenders in Victoria’ by Sharon Rodrick
‘Enforceable Undertaking: A Restorative Sanction?’ by Marina Nehme
‘Legal Education and the ‘Idealistic Student’: Using Foucault to Unpack the Critical Legal Narrative’ Matthew Ball

Subcontractors and Three Party Claims: Lumber v W Cook Builders Pty Ltd (in liq)” by Simone Degeling

‘The Changing Paradigm of Property and the Framing of Regulation as a “Taking”’ by Parr Connor

The Bottom Line for Review of an Assessment — A Casenote on Commissioner of Taxation v Futuris Corporation Ltd by Sue Milne

Activities
In November 2010 the Law Review Committee held a public launch of its special issue on climate change. The issue was launched by Professor John Thwaites, former Deputy Premier of Victoria and currently Professorial Fellow of the Monash Sustainability Institute.

In December 2010 the Law Review Committee held its annual dinner, which was attended by contributors to the Review, members of the Law Faculty, the editors and committee members of the Review, as well as many members of the legal profession. The speaker was the Honourable Justice Lex Lasry, a Justice of the Supreme Court of Victoria and a graduate of the Monash Law School.

Faculty Advisers
The Academic Advisers to the Monash University Law Review during 2010 were:
Associate Professor Matthew Groves and Dr Dale Smith
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11.4 The Student Experience

To honour and continue his work, the Lawrie McCredie Student Support Program continues to offer a range of important programs designed to assist Monash Law students to enhance their student experience, build community and help to develop leadership, communication and other valued graduate attributes. The key elements of the program include leadership development, the acknowledgement of academic excellence, community engagement and service, peer-to-peer and alumni mentoring, pastoral care, counselling, and careers advice.

The Law School Peer Mentor Program is a joint faculty and Law Students’ Society (LSS) initiative, piloted in 2008, continued to develop in 2010, with the program fully integrated into ‘Faculty Day’ during O Week. PeerMentor orientation saw around 400 students meeting up into their 45 mentor groups after the official faculty welcome and then exploring Clayton Campus whilst completing tasks designed to orient them to Monash. There was “Returning A Professor’s Serve” on the tennis courts that went down well, an exploration of the careers and health and Wellbeing Hubs and general socialising, culminating in the ever pervasive LSS BBQ. Students reported feeling very welcome to Monash Law and networks were well on the way to being established to assist their transition to the tertiary learning environment.

The 97 volunteer Mentors are second year and above law students, who exercised initiative and leadership skills in their role, learning to work as a team and developing interpersonal skills as they contact their mentees throughout their first year of Law School to share experiences, advice, information and referrals to the range of support services and facilities offered at Monash. Regular events are held to bring these groups together to further enhance relationships and create a sense of community within the faculty.

The Law School Ambassador Program, launched in 2007 to supplement the Vice Chancellor’s Ancora Imparo Leadership Program, developed well in 2010. Community minded law students receive leadership and project management training and a variety of developmental experiences to facilitate personal growth. Community outreach and engagement projects are selected by students under their own initiative, and offer those experiences to the wider law school student community.

A stand out event managed by some Ambassadors was Law Beyond Practice, a cocktail event with opportunities to network with a number of exciting and varied individuals and organisations to gain insight into less traditional law-related career paths. This was attended by 100 law students and 35 representatives form a diverse range of industries and was a great night. Also breaking new ground was Breakfast with Barristers, providing entertaining and informative panel style banter with a range of Melbourne’s finest legal minds for Monash students’ information and delight. The Ambassadors enjoyed an address by the Honourable Professor Kay Patterson, providing a rare and fascinating personal insight into the world of federal politics in the Senate.

The Law School High Academic Achievers’ Program, launched in 2008 also developed in 2010, aiming to reward and inform high achieving students of the possibilities open to them in the areas of higher degrees by research, academia and other non-traditional career pathways. Voice coaching, stress management and other developmental activities are provided to our outstanding students to engage and inform. A highlight was Phil Lynch, Director of the Human Rights Law Resource Centre, invited the high achieving students to attend a discussion about human rights lawyering at the Human Rights Law Resource Centre. The visit provides students with the opportunity to speak with a number of leading human rights practitioners about strategic litigation, advocacy and policy work to promote human rights, both at the domestic and international levels.

Monash Law hosted the 2010 Law Students’ Mental Health Awareness Evening, opened by the Chief Justice of Victoria, and broadcast the Tristan Jepson Memorial Foundation Annual Lecture to Victorian audiences and engaged the Victorian Council of Law Student Societies in a panel discussion. The Australian Law Students’ Association created a handbook on depression and many law student societies continue to work to reduce stigma and raising awareness across the country.

The initiatives conceived and delivered under the Lawrie McCredie Student Support Program are designed to enhance the Law School’s core curricular activities and support the vocational and student experience provided by existing programs and activities such as the Monash Oakleigh Legal Service and Springvale Community Legal Service. An update of activities and the original five year plan is available at: http://www.law.monash.edu.au/alumni/lawriemccredieprogram.pdf
12. Law Library

12.1 Monash Law Library

The Law Library, one of the largest and best resourced in Australia, is part of the Monash University Library system of eight branch libraries on six campuses. It is located over four levels in the centre of the Law Faculty building on the Clayton campus, and provides an extensive collection of high quality print and electronic legal resources. An emphasis on providing an environment conducive to both group and individual study saw use of the Law Library’s physical environment continue to increase in 2010 with a door count of 435,886. This was an increase of 21,587 or 5.2% more than the previous year.

12.2 2010 Highlights

Law Library staff developed and taught a new initiative, “Clerkship tutorials”, to better prepare later year students for summer/winter clerkships and graduate traineeships. The two hour sessions were run in December and January, with input from the Law Faculty Student Experience Manager. Topics included attitudes and expectations, effective writing for legal memos, and efficient researching of cases and legislation.

Teaching skills into first year units remained a high priority for Law Library staff, with the following units incorporating direct involvement from law librarians and learning skills advisers teaching research skills and academic skills:

- LAW1101 Introduction to Legal Reasoning (LL.B)
- LAW1104 Research and Writing (LL.B)
- LAW7079 Legal Research & Problem Solving (JD)
- LAW7212 Australian Legal System (LL.M)
- LAW7285 Legal Research & Communication (LL.M)

Research classes were also held for the GLEAP students from University of Hong Kong, visiting Melbourne to study intellectual property and to MBA students studying MBA9002, The Legal Environment of Business Students. Classes on advanced legal research and EndNote bibliographic management were provided to Law Honours research students and as part of the SJD seminar program. Additional programs, drop-in sessions and consultations were conducted outside the curriculum to help students with information research and learning skills.

The Library continued its provision of learning skills consultations for Law postgraduate students at the City Law Chambers, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A writing group for Law Higher Degree Research students also continued at the Clayton campus.

New e-Learning materials were developed to support teaching, including nine “Guide Me” clips using Captivate software, focussing on research skills using various legal databases.

12.3 Facilities and Services Highlights

During 2010, the following improved facilities and services became available to Monash students and staff:

- New Library opening hours came into force from January 4, 2010, increasing hours through 8.00am opening (rather than 8.30am), and extending late opening to 9.00pm during orientation weeks and the mid-year non-semester teaching period. The exam period extended hours were also increased to cover Fridays until 9pm and an extra weekend.
- Thirty-two new study tables with desktop power were installed on level 2.
- Open reserve and open holds pick-up areas were established to enable students to select and self-loan these materials.
- New photocopiers were installed, enabling double-sided copies, and scanning directly to USB or email. Printers were also replaced with new models.
12.4 Collection Highlights
The budget available for the acquisition of new print and electronic materials remained steady for 2010. Some notable purchases included:

- Brill e-books in the areas of international law and human rights and humanitarian law, with over 330 titles from 2006–2009.
- Cambridge Journals Digital Archive: Humanities and Social Sciences.
- Intellectual Property Law Collection (Hein Online)
- Selden Society Publications and the History of Early English Law (Hein Online)
- Taxation & Economic Reform in America (Hein Online)
- World Constitutions Illustrated (Hein Online)

Books were received from Professor Enid Campbell’s estate for inclusion in the Law Library, including a 1901 edition of Quick and Garran’s The Annotated Constitution of the Australian Commonwealth.

12.5 Law Library Senior Staff

Law Library Manager – Kay Tucker
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Learning skills advisers – Patricia Hughes, Rosemary Shaw

12.6 Publication/Conference Presentations


12.7 Journal Affiliations and External Committees

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13.2 Administrative Structure
Portfolios, charts and senior administrative staff
See Appendix I

13.3 Promotions
Colin Campbell – lecturer to senior lecturer
Matthew Groves – senior lecturer to associate professor

13.4 Appointments
Dr Joanna Kyriakis
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13.5 Resignations
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Dr Michael King
Ms Jenny Schultz
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13.6 Outside Studies Program
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Gideon Boas, Semester 2
Patrick Emerton, Semester 2
Adiva Sifris, Semester 2
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- Member, AustLII Victorian Support and Advisory Committee
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- Member, Australian Energy and Natural Resources Law Association
- Member, IUCN Environmental Law Academy

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- Member, Building Advisory Council Victoria
- Member, Expert Working Group National Licensing Initiative
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- Member, Psychosurgery Review Board
- Member, Suitability Panel of Victoria
- Member, Investigation Review Panel of Victoria
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- Vice-President, International Academy of Law and Mental Health (Australasian Branch)
- Board Member, Council of Australasian Tribunals
- Vice-President, International Organisation of Mental Health Review Tribunals
- Member, The Netherlands Scientific Council of the Expertise Center for Forensic Psychiatry

Ian Freckelton
- Member, Council of the Australian Institute of Judicial Administration
- Chair, Victorian Sentencing Advisory Council
- Member, Sexual Assault Advisory Committee, Department of Justice, Victoria
- Member, Leo Cussen Institute Board
- Member, International Penal and Penitentiary Foundation
- Adjunct Faculty, The Australia and New Zealand School of Government

Paula Gerber
- Member, Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal (Civil Claims and Domestic Building Lists)
- Member, Victorian Human Rights Education Committee
- Director, Victoria Equal Opportunity and Human Rights Commission
- Patron, National Association of Women in Construction
- Member, Dispute Resolution Board Australia
- Member, Dispute Resolution Board Federation
- Partner, DAPs Australia

Stephen Gray
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- Director, Monash Forensic Studies Program
- Chairman, Australian Advocacy Institute
- Member, Council of Legal Education
- Chairman, Funding Committee of ‘More than Opera’

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- Member, Advisory Board, Centre for Civil and Political Rights, Geneva
14. Staff Activities

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- Deputy Chairman, Policy Development Committee, Australian Press Council
- Member, International Board of Advisers of the Weeramantry International Centre for Peace Education and Research
- External Assessor, Faculty of Law, University of Malaya in respect of Appointment/Promotion to Associate Professor and Professor
- External Examiner for the Degree of Bachelor of Laws Examinations, University of Malaya
- Associate External Examiner, School of Law, City University of Hong Kong
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- Member, Copyright Council Expert Group

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- Director and Deputy Chair, Springvale Monash Legal Service
- Member, Women in Supported Programs (WISP) Reference Group

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- Board Member, Judicial College of Victoria
- Board Member, Leo Cussen Institute
- Commissioner, Victorian Law Reform Commission

Moira Paterson
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- Member, Industrial Relations Society of Victoria
- Convener, Victorian Chapter, Australian Labour Law Association
- Member, Advisory Committee, the Australian Institute of Employment Rights
- Workplace Relations Law Advisory Committee for Specialist Accreditation, Law Institute of Victoria
- Legal Member, Cancer Council of Victoria Human Research Ethics Committee
- Labour Law Consultant, Clayton Utz
- Principal Examiner, Workplace Relations Specialist Accreditation, Law Institute of Victoria
- Associate member, Centre for Employment and Labour Relations Law, University of Melbourne

Lisa Spagnolo
- Alternate Member, Cancer Council Victoria's Human Research Ethics Committee
- National Correspondent, Global Sales Law Project, University of Basel, Switzerland
- Rapporteur and Chair, Protection Against Counterfeit Goods Working Group, Global Principles of International Consumer Contracts Project

Jeff Waincymer
- CoChair, International Trade and Business Interest Group, International Law Section, Law
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Weller, Penelope
- Independent Member, Health Services Review Council
- Deputy Chair, Department of Justice Human Research Ethics Committee

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Dale Smith
- Treasurer, Australian Society of Legal Philosophy
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14.2 Journal Affiliations

Stephen Barkoczy
- Advisory Board, Revenue Law Journal
- Editorial Board, Journal of Australian Taxation

Gideon Boas
- Editor, Criminal Law Forum

Diana Bowman
- Editorial Board, Nanotechnology Law & Business Journal

Mark Davison
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Ian Freckelton
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- Editor in Chief, Psychiatry, Psychology and Law
- Editorial Board Member, Family Law in New Zealand
- Editorial Board Member, Australian and New Zealand Journal of Forensic Sciences
- Editorial Board Member, Open Law Journal

Arie Freiberg
- Editorial Board, Punishment and Society
- Editorial Board, Criminal Justice
- Editorial Board, Queensland University of Technology Law and Justice Journal
- Editorial Board, Canadian Journal of Criminology and Criminal Justice
- Editorial Board, Judicial College of Victoria, Victorian Sentencing Manual

Jeff Goldsworthy
- Editorial Board, University of Queensland Law Journal
- Editorial Board, Legal Theory
- Editorial Board, Philosophy Compass

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- Northern Territory Editor, Criminal Law Journal
- Editorial Board, Alternative Law Journal Committee

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- State Editor, Criminal Law Journal
- Legal Adviser, South Asia
- Reviews Editor, Australian Journal of Administrative Law

Graeme Hodge
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- Advisory Board, QUT Law and Justice Journal

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- Editorial Board, Journal of Human Rights and the Environment

Michael King
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- Editorial Board, Around the Globe

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- Advisory Board, Constitutional Law and Policy Review
- Advisory Board, Singapore Journal of Legal Studies
- Advisory Board, Australian Journal of Asian Law
- Board of Editorial Advisors, Asian Journal of Comparative Law

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- Editorial Board, Media and Arts Law Review
- Editorial Board, Privacy Law and Policy Reporter
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- Editorial Board, Monash Bioethics Review
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- Australian Correspondent, European Intellectual Property Review (Sweet and Maxwell Ltd, Great Britain)

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- Advisory Board, University of New South Wales E-Journal of Taxation Law
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