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2011

HANDBOOK

This handbook is a guide for law students at the University of Otago. It describes the degrees offered, gives outline descriptions of the papers available in 2011, and notifies students of teaching arrangements and important dates. It also contains general information about the Faculty and the University that may be of use. Courses, examinations and other similar matters are governed by the regulations contained in the University Calendar, which should be consulted in cases of doubt. For ease of reference the regulations particularly concerning the Law Faculty are also reprinted in this handbook.

If you need further help or advice, at any time during your studies, members of staff will always be available to assist you. Do not hesitate to approach us. Detailed advice about papers and about planning courses of study is contained in the Faculty's booklet, *Undergraduate Course Advice*.

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INTRODUCTION FROM THE DEAN OF LAW, PROFESSOR MARK HENAGHAN



Welcome to the Law Faculty of Otago University. The Law Faculty was established in 1873 making it the first Law Faculty in New Zealand. The first lecturer in Law at Otago, Sir Robert Stout (whom the Law Library is named after), went on to become Prime Minister of New Zealand and Chief Justice. New Zealand's former Governor-General, Dame Silvia Cartwright, is a distinguished graduate of the Otago Law Faculty.

The Otago Law Faculty has the distinction of producing the first woman admitted to the Bar (in 1896) in New Zealand and the Commonwealth (as it was called at the time) – Ethel Benjamin. You can see Ethel's photo both in the Law Library and the Law Faculty reception.

The Otago Law Faculty has a very experienced team of legal academics who have international reputations in their fields. The Otago Law Faculty leads legal research in New Zealand. This is evidenced by the Otago Law Faculty ranking first in the inaugural release by the New Zealand Government of research performance in New Zealand university law faculties and Otago being ranked first in the field of legal research in the 2007 Research Performance results. Otago Law Faculty lecturers have worked and studied all over the world – from Oxford to Harvard, Yale to Cambridge and from British Columbia to Stanford. The Law Faculty produces the Otago Law Review, which law libraries from around the world subscribe to. The Law Faculty prides itself on ensuring that students receive the best possible legal education at all stages of their law degree. The administrative staff are always willing to assist students with any concerns they may have.

The Otago Law Faculty is proud of its long history and tradition of providing a world class legal education second to none. In recent times the Otago Law Faculty has produced ten Rhodes Scholars (Christine French, Susan Lamb, Jenny Cooper, Damen Ward, Sally McKechnie, Christopher Curran, Glen Goldsmith, Jesse Wall, Laura Fraser and Alice Irving), more than any other faculty or school in any discipline in any other university in New Zealand. A Rhodes Scholar needs to be outstanding academically but also has to be a well rounded person of character who excels in cultural, community and sporting endeavours.

A unique strength of the Otago Law Faculty is that our students are drawn from all over New Zealand. You will meet students from Kaitaia to Bluff and become friends and colleagues.

Otago Law Faculty students shine in national and international competitions. Highlights from international competitions are:

- 1997 Melanie Robertson and Safraz Zavahir won the Louis M Brown International Client Counseling Competition held in Bristol.
- 2002 the Otago Mooting team (who represented New Zealand) of Christopher Curran, Hamish Forsyth, Reuven Young, Philippa Jones and Alexandra Smithyman, coached by Professor Kevin Dawkins, won the prestigious Richard R Baxter Award at the Philip C Jessup International Moot Court Competition. The award was for the best-written submission for the applicant in the competition. The plaque says “World Champion Memorial Applicant”. Three hundred and seventy-five law faculties from around the world contested the competition.
- 2002 Christopher Curran was awarded a scholarship to Georgetown University in Washington DC for being best non-United States oralist in the Philip C Jessup International Moot Court Competition.
- 2002 the Otago Mooting team finished third equal with Harvard in the oral arguments in the Philip C Jessup International Moot Court Competition held in Washington.
- 2001 the Otago Client Interviewing team (Hamish Forsyth and Amanda Jenkins), coached by Selene Mize, finished third in the Louis M Brown International Client Counseling Competition.
- 2001 the Otago Negotiation team (Katie Evans and Tanya Pitchforth), coached by Selene Mize, finished third in the International Negotiation Competition.
- 2004 the Otago team (Simon Peart, Jarrod Clyne, Jo Murdoch, Matt Gillett and Neena Ullal), coached by Professor Dawkins, representing New Zealand finished 8th out of 529 teams in the Philip C Jessup International Moot Court Competition.
- 2004 Matthew Smith won the cup for best mooter at the Australasian Moot Competition.
- 2006 the Otago Negotiation team (Charlotte Kirkcaldie and Sophia Atkinson coached by Selene Mize) who were the national champions won the International Negotiation Competition in Orlando, Florida.
- 2006/2007/2008 Marcelo Rodriguez Ferrere, David Pannett, Laura Fraser, Katherine Barker and Annabelle Robb, won the Mahony Cup for the National Family Law Moot Competition.
- 2007/2008/2009 Rachel Kennard, Jesse Wall and Laura Fraser were awarded the Legal Research Foundation prize for the best research and legal writing by a New Zealand law student.
- 2008 Honor Lanham and Emma Peart represented New Zealand in the world Negotiation Competition in London finishing fourth.
- 2009 Mitch Singh and Roshni Kaur won the final of the Buddle Findlay Negotiation Competition.

- 2010 Mitch Singh and Roshni Kaur placed first in the World Negotiation Competition in Brisbane, Australia.
- 2009/2010 The Otago competitions team won the President's Cup for the best performing team at the National Law Competitions.
- 2010 Aimee Gulliver received the Outstanding Presentation Award in the 2010 Latin Moot Corp Competition in Sao Paolo, Brazil.
- 2010 Maia Wikaira won the Māori National Mooting Competition, Mooting in Te Reo Māori.
- 2010 Nic Blumsky-Gibbs and Sean Conway won the National Client Interviewing Competition. Alice Osman and Louis Chambers were runners up in the National Mooting Competition and Kate Lawson-Bradshaw was second in the Witness Examination competition.

The Otago Law Faculty has the unique honour of two All Black captains in its ranks in recent times – Taine Randell and Tom Willis. Adine Wilson, the Silver Fern Captain, is an outstanding graduate of the Otago Law Faculty. Jonathan Lemalu, an Otago Law graduate of the 1990s, has won numerous international awards for his singing. James Ryan a recent Otago Law Graduate emerged as a rising star for the Highlanders and All Blacks in 2005 and 2006. Jaclyn Hawkes won the gold medal in the doubles squash at the Delhi Commonwealth Games in 2010.

Law is an exciting and vibrant subject, which is constantly changing and constantly providing intellectual challenges. The Law Faculty at Otago want you to enjoy an environment of intellectual rigour, debate and discussion on important legal issues. We also hope you take a full part in the life of the Law Faculty by joining the Otago Law Students' Association, the Māori Law Students' Association (Te Roopu Whai Putake) or the Pacific Island Law Students' Association. You are encouraged to join the Community Law Centre to use your legal skills to help others and take part in the many competitions the Law Faculty provides to enhance your legal abilities

We want you to have the best possible legal education. Make full use of all that is on offer. Prepare for classes and challenge your lecturers with perceptive questions. Develop your ability to think independently and critically to the maximum.

HISTORICAL NOTE

The University of Otago was New Zealand's first University. It was established in 1869 by an Ordinance of the Otago Provincial Council which gave the University power to grant degrees in Law, Arts, Medicine and Music. The University of Otago opened in July 1871 and lectures in law commenced in 1873.

The first teacher of law at Otago was Robert Stout, who was appointed as Lecturer in Common Law. He taught at the University from 1873 to 1876, when he resigned to enter Parliament. Sir Robert Stout went on to distinguish himself in both politics and law. He served as Attorney-General and later Prime Minister of New Zealand, and in 1899 he was appointed Chief Justice, an office which he held until 1926. Sir Robert Stout's early contribution to the Otago Law School is commemorated by the fact that the Law Library now bears his name.

For many years the number of students enrolled for a degree in law was very low (for example, in 1950 there were only 41 law students), and the teaching was undertaken by practising members of the Dunedin legal profession. From 1950 the number of students enrolled in law increased steadily, from 99 in 1959, 259 in 1969, to 381 in 1980. Today some 600 students are studying for an LLB at second year level or higher, with a further 600 or so in the first year class. Others are enrolled for the PhD, LLM, Master of Bioethics and Health Law.

The composition of the student body has also changed considerably over the years. Although the first woman to study law at Otago graduated in 1896, very few women embarked upon a law degree prior to 1970. Since then the number of women has increased dramatically and now comprises over 50% of the student body.

In 1959 the University appointed Professor F W Guest as the first full-time Professor and Dean of the Faculty of Law at Otago. Professor Guest had been at one time a lecturer in Philosophy at the University of Otago. He then entered upon the practice of law, became a well known member of the Otago bar, and served a term as President of the Otago District Law Society. With the appointment of its first full-time Professor a new era in the history of the Law School had begun.

Professor Guest and his early associates made a major contribution to the Faculty and to the University at a crucial point in the Law School's history. Guest's term of office ended with his untimely death in 1967. His work is commemorated by the annual F W Guest Memorial Lecture which was established by the efforts of his students, his professional colleagues and members of the University staff as a tribute to his work and his great personal qualities.

Since 1959 the full-time teaching staff has increased to its present establishment of twenty-seven. However, the traditionally close relationship with the practising legal profession remains strong. Dunedin practitioners continue to make a valuable contribution to legal education at Otago by lecturing in some degree subjects, conducting tutorials in criminal procedure, judging moots and acting as guest instructors in the postgraduate Professional Legal Studies Programme, which is required for qualification as a barrister and solicitor.

In the early days when classes were small, much if not all of the teaching undertaken by members of the profession was carried out in their offices. Later the Law Faculty was provided with accommodation in the High Court building where the full-time teaching staff had their offices and where lectures were given. Lecturers and students were permitted by the Law Society to make use of its Library.

By 1966, (when student numbers had risen to 161), the arrangements for use of the Law Society's premises and library were no longer practicable, and the Faculty moved to a building on the University campus which was constructed as the first Dental School and now houses the University Staff Club. By 1979 the Law Faculty had outgrown this building and moved to its present accommodation in the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth floors of the Richardson Building.

During the hundred and thirty seven years in which law has been taught at Otago there have been many changes in curriculum and approaches to law teaching. The early course for LLB was a three year course comprising Latin language and literature, English language and literature or Mental Science, Jurisprudence and Constitutional History, Roman Law, International Law and Conflict of Laws, and English Law — Contracts and Tort, Real and Personal Property, Evidence, Criminal Law and Equity. The degree requirements later increased to a five year course which also fulfilled the requirements for professional admission. A four year degree followed by further courses for professional admission came into operation in 1967. The introduction of an LLB degree with Honours was approved by the Faculty in 1971. 1988 saw the introduction of a more flexible degree course offering a much wider range of advanced optional subjects, followed by an intensive 13 week Professional Legal Studies Programme to satisfy the requirements for admission as a barrister and solicitor. Summer School was introduced in 2001. In 2011 six summer school courses are offered ranging from International Taxation to Forensic Law. In addition to those being taught in Dunedin, two of these are being taught at the University of Otago Wellington Centre and two at the University of Otago Auckland Centre.

IMPORTANT DATES 2011

January

Monday	10	Summer School begins
Friday	15	Closing date for Returning Student registration for 2011

February

Sunday	6	Waitangi Day
Thursday	10	Full payment of fees due
Friday	18	Summer School lectures cease
Saturday	19	Summer School examination period begins
Thursday	24	Summer School examination period ends
Friday	18	First Semester Course Approval begins
Monday	21	Course Approval
Tuesday	22	Course Approval
Friday	25	Preliminary lectures held
Monday	28	Formal lectures begin

March

Friday	4	Students may not add or change first semester or full-year papers to their course after this date
Thursday	31	Students who withdraw from whole year and first semester papers up until this date may apply for a refund of fees

April

Friday	22	Good Friday Mid Semester break begins
Monday	25	Easter Monday
Monday	25	ANZAC Day
Tuesday	26	Otago Anniversary Day celebrated

May

Monday	2	First semester resumes
Saturday	7	Graduation Ceremony
Tuesday	10	Students may not withdraw from first semester papers after this date
Saturday	14	Graduation Ceremony including Law
Saturday	21	Graduation Ceremony

June

Friday	3	Lectures cease prior to mid-year examining period
Monday	6	Queen's Birthday
Wednesday	8	Mid-year examination period begins

Wednesday	15	Registration for Second Semester closes. New registrations for second semester papers must be received by this date
Wednesday	22	Mid-year examination period ends
<i>July</i>		
Thursday	7	Students who enrol for second semester papers only must have course approval by this date
Monday	11	Second semester begins
Friday	15	Students may not add second semester papers after this date
Sunday	31	Students who withdraw from second semester papers up until this date may apply for a refund of fees
<i>August</i>		
Saturday	27	Graduation ceremony: for all degrees and diplomas
Monday	29	Mid-Semester break begins
<i>September</i>		
Monday	5	Second semester classes resume
Saturday	10	Students may not withdraw from whole year or second semester papers after this date
<i>October</i>		
Saturday	1	Applications close for admission to Second Year classes in Law
Friday	14	Lectures cease in all Law papers
Monday	17	End-of-year examination period begins
Monday	24	Labour Day
<i>November</i>		
Saturday	12	End-of-year examination period ends
<i>December</i>		
Saturday	3	Graduation Ceremony (to be confirmed – see OU website)
Wednesday	7	Graduation Ceremony (to be confirmed – see OU website)
Saturday	10	Graduation Ceremony (to be confirmed – see OU website)
Saturday	10	Closing date for registration for all new students for 2012

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Faculty Secretary

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Second Year

Andrew Geddis

Third/Fourth Year

Barry Allan

Exchange/International Students

Ceri Warnock, Stephen Smith & Nicola Peart (Civil Law students)

Examination Absences and Impairments

Shelley Griffiths

Transfers

Shelley Griffiths

Honours

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Laws 480

Margaret Briggs

Laws 498 (Research & Writing)

Judith Ferguson

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Stephen Smith

Mooting (Laws 499)

Ian Williams

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Post-graduate

Struan Scott & Jessica Palmer

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Visitors/ Staff Seminar Co-ordinator

Michael Robertson

Māori and Pacific Island students

Jacinta Ruru & John Dawson

LAW STAFF RESEARCH INTERESTS

Professor Rex Ahdar

Law and religion; church & state; competition law (antitrust)

Mr Barry Allan

Consumer credit; secured credit; contract law; consumer protection; tort law; class actions and civil procedure

Professor Stuart Anderson

Administrative law; modern legal history; property law

Associate Professor Margaret Briggs

Criminal law; property law; family property law

Associate Professor Donna Buckingham

Legislation (interpretation); law of evidence; computers and law; regulation of the legal profession

Professor Kevin Dawkins

Criminal law; public international law; international institutions

Professor John Dawson

Mental health law; health information law; Treaty of Waitangi settlements

Professor Kim Economides

Access to justice, comparative law, jurisprudence, law reform, legal system, legal ethics, mediation processes, socio-legal studies, sociology of law

Dr Tracey Epps

International economic Law, including International trade and investment; law and development; regulatory law and policy

Ms Judith Ferguson

Legal research skills; law of torts (personal injury)

Professor Andrew Geddis

Election law, constitutional theory, rights theory.

Associate Professor Colin Gavaghan

Regulation of technology; medical law; end of life issues

Ms Shelley Griffiths

Regulation of capital markets; corporate finance; taxation

Professor Geoff Hall

Criminal law; criminology; sentencing; sentencing information systems; traffic law; public law; sports law

Professor Mark Henaghan

Family law; law relating to children (children's rights, child abuse, medico-legal issues about children); relationship property; human genome and law; criminal law; the judiciary and judge-made law

Dr Nigel Jamieson

Comparative law; jurisprudence; legal history; legal system; legislation

Professor Richard Mahoney

Criminal law; law of evidence

Ms Selene Mize

Legal ethics; negotiation; media law; civil liberties; law and psychology

Mrs Jessica Palmer

Law of obligations, unjust enrichment, property and equity, commercial law

Professor Nicola Peart

Family property law and succession law, bioethics and health law;

Associate Professor Michael Robertson

Jurisprudence (especially critical legal theory, property theory and Stanley Fish); law and society (especially corporations), commercial leases

Professor Paul Roth

International human rights law; employment law, privacy and information law

Ms Jacinta Ruru

Indigenous peoples and the law (comparative, especially environment and family); Māori land law

Associate Professor Struan Scott

Banking law; property law; unjust enrichment; corporate governance

Mr Giora Shapira

Commercial law; company law; conflict of laws; corporate finance; economic analysis of law; international trade law; law of contract

Professor Peter Skegg

Medical law; criminal law

Professor John Smillie

Law of torts; civil obligations; intellectual property

Mr Stephen Smith

International criminal law; international humanitarian law; comparative constitutional law; criminal law; evidence; church and state; legal history

Ms Ceri Warnock

Resource management law, international environment law, energy law, public law

Ms Nicola Wheen

Environmental law; public law; Treaty of Waitangi; international environmental law

Mr Ian Williams

Sale of land

HELP AND ADVICE IN THE UNIVERSITY

Academic Progress

All members of staff are ready to see any student at any convenient time to discuss their work or specific problems, academic or otherwise.

Māori Support Services

The Otago University Māori Centre works from a kaupapa Māori philosophy. The Centre strives to support Māori students in their pursuit of academic excellence and works to strengthen cultural and social networks available for students. Academic support is available for Legal System LAWS 101 and all the 200-level LAWS papers. For more information feel free to contact the Māori Centre at 519 Castle Street or phone / fax 479 8490.

Pacific Island Support Services

The Otago University Pacific Island Centre provides support for Pacific Island students in their pursuit of academic excellence and works to strengthen cultural and social networks available for students. Academic support is available for Legal System LAWS 101 and all the 200-level LAWS papers. For more information feel free to contact the Pacific Island Centre at the corner of Clyde Street and Leithbank or phone / fax 479 8278.

Student Services

The University provides health, counselling, chaplaincy and career advisory services for all students. Details can be found in the "General Information" section of the University Calendar. Contact phone numbers are: Health and Counselling Service 479 8212 and 479 8213; Careers Advisor 479 8243; Chaplaincy 479 8497, 479 5348.

Student Finance Adviser

The University's Student Finance Adviser can be contacted at 479 9039.

Students Having Difficulties Or Disabilities

The Faculty of Law encourages students to seek support early if they find they are having difficulty with their studies due to a disability, temporary or permanent impairment, injury, chronic illness or Deafness.

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Website <http://www.otago.ac.nz/disabilities>*

Student Learning Centre

The Student Learning Centre offers a range of services to assist all students to improve their study and learning skills. Workshops are held regularly on a

wide range of topics designed to make your study more manageable and enjoyable and to help you develop skills to take into life beyond university. All services are free of charge to enrolled students. Drop in and see what the Centre offers. They are located on the ground floor of the Information Services Building, telephone 479 5786, email: student-learning-centre@otago.ac.nz.

Harassment

A list of Contact Persons, who will provide support and advice to victims of harassment, is available from the SOULS office (Richardson Building 8C11). In accordance with the University policy on ethical behaviour these people will respond to complaints promptly and with sensitivity, provide support and general advice, and advise the complainant of action that may be taken. "Harassment" includes sexual harassment, and the abuse or improper assumption of power or authority (academic, supervisory or administrative) by one person over another. Copies of the University's policy may be obtained from the Registry or from the University website:

<http://www.otago.ac.nz/humanresources/policies/EthicalBehaviour/>.

DEGREES IN THE FACULTY OF LAW

Bachelor of Laws

The LLB takes four years of full-time study. It consists of:

- The Legal System, a 36-point paper taken in the first year
- papers prescribed for other degrees, to a value of 108 points. (A minimum of 72 points is needed before entry into the second year.)
- six compulsory law papers, worth 30 points each:

Criminal Law, Law of Contract, Property Law, and Public Law, which are taken in the second year, and Law of Torts and Jurisprudence, which are usually taken in the third year

- optional papers to a value of 210 points (of which a maximum of 30 points may come from further non-law papers). Full year, 300-level law papers count for 30 points, half year 400-level papers count for 15 points
- writing five or more pieces of work for the Research and Writing Programme; and completing a training programme which begins with exercises in library research, taken in conjunction with the Law of Torts, and ends with computer assisted legal research
- taking part in the Advocacy Skills Programme
- students must include Legal Ethics in their course if they wish to practise as barristers and solicitors

The LLB may also be studied part-time, or it may be combined with another degree in which case the joint degree programme usually takes five years.

Bachelor of Laws with Honours

The LLB(Hons) also takes four years of full-time study, or longer if combined with another degree. It consists of:

- the same programme as for the LLB
- writing two pieces of work for Preliminary Honours (an average grade of B+ is required); the work may also be submitted for the Research & Writing Programme
- writing a Final Honours Research paper of about 15,000 words
- participation in Honours seminars

Master of Laws

The LL.M. is a higher degree. It consists of writing a thesis under supervision. It takes at least one year. No word limit is prescribed for the thesis but, depending upon the subject matter, 35,000 words would be regarded as an acceptable length.

Master of Bioethics and Health Law

The MBHL is an interdisciplinary higher degree. It combines set papers with the writing of a thesis, and takes at least 12 months of full-time study or 24 months part-time. It is administered through the Division of Health Sciences but has a significant law component.

Doctor of Philosophy

The PhD is a higher degree. It consists of writing a thesis under supervision. It takes at least two and a half years. University Regulations stipulate a maximum length of 100,000 words, excluding appendices, footnotes and bibliographies. For further details readers should consult the University Calendar.

Doctor of Laws

The LL.D. is a higher doctorate awarded for published original contribution of special excellence in the history, philosophy or criticism of law. For details readers should consult the University Calendar.

Diploma for Graduates

This course allows Graduates to take law and other subjects as part of a coherent and integrated academic programme. It is for people who want additional training, or training in another discipline, or to update or extend their knowledge in subjects already taken. The course consists of papers worth 108 points, including papers at 300-level or above which are worth at least 48 points.

BACHELOR OF LAWS AND BACHELOR OF LAWS WITH HONOURS

FIRST YEAR

Admission

Anyone qualifying for entrance to the University may enrol for The Legal System. There are no other restrictions.

Non-law papers

No particular subjects are required or recommended as non-law papers. However, students are advised to include subjects in their area of second preference, so that they can continue a degree in that area if they do not gain admission to Second Year Law. Students wishing to do a double degree should choose the subjects of their intended second degree.

Law paper

<i>Laws 101</i> THE LEGAL SYSTEM	36 points <i>Full year: two three-hour exams</i>
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- a) Historical introduction to the New Zealand legal system and its antecedents.

Dr Jamieson and Mr Smith

Introduction to Legislation

Associate Professor Buckingham

- b) Case analysis, legal reasoning and the judicial process.

Professor Henaghan

Course Co-ordinator: Donna Buckingham

SECOND YEAR

Admission

New enrolments to the second year are limited to 200. Passes in the Legal System paper and non-law papers worth at least 72 points are prerequisites for entry into the second year. Selection is based mainly on the mark achieved for the Legal System. However applicants must also have shown a reasonable level of competence (B-) in their non-law papers, before they are considered on the basis of their Legal System mark. Applications must be made by 1 October, on a form obtainable from the University Registry or the Law Faculty Office. Further information is available from the Law Faculty's Administrator.

Papers

Students are normally required to take all four second year papers in the same year, though part-time students may spread them over two or more years. Because of the heavy work load involved, students are permitted to take a non-law paper in addition to the four law papers only in exceptional circumstances and with the prior permission of the Dean. Details of each paper's internal assessment requirements will be given to students at the beginning of the year.

<i>Laws 201</i> <i>CRIMINAL LAW</i>	<i>30 points</i> <i>Full year</i>
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General principles of criminal liability. The law relating to indictable and other selected offences. Procedure on indictment and summary procedure (excluding evidence).

Professor Dawkins, Associate Professor Briggs, Mr Smith and Associate Professor Gavaghan

Course Co-ordinator: Professor Dawkins

<i>Laws 202</i> <i>LAW OF CONTRACT</i>	<i>30 points</i> <i>Full year</i>
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The general principles of the law of contract and agency.

Mr Allan, Rachel Souness, Mindy Chen-Wishart and others to be confirmed

Course Co-ordinator: Mr Allan

Laws 203
PROPERTY LAW

30 points
Full year

Introduction to the law relating to property, both legal and equitable.

Professor Peart and Associate Professor Scott

Course Co-ordinator: Professor Peart

Laws 204
PUBLIC LAW

30 points
Full year

The constitution, the institutions of government, the exercise of public power, and relations between persons and the state. Controls on the exercise of public power, including an introduction to judicial review.

Ms Wheen, Professor Geddis and Professor Economides,

Course Co-ordinator: Ms Wheen

THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS

Admission to Honours

Students who obtain an average of at least B+ in the four second year papers and whose marks place them in about the top 10% of the class will be invited to join the Honours programme. In addition, students who have completed papers at 300- and 400-level worth at least 105 points, but who have not substantially completed their LLB, may apply for admission. Selection at that stage is based upon the grades obtained in those papers, class ranking, and grades obtained in the applicant's two best pieces of work done as part of the Research and Writing programme. For the purposes of application to Honours, these two pieces must have been written for different papers. Further details may be found in the Faculty's booklet *Undergraduate Course Advice*.

Compulsory Papers

Laws 301
LAW OF TORTS

30 points
Full year

The law as to the various kinds of torts, and the statutory system of accident compensation.

Professor Smillie, Mr Allan and Ms Ferguson

Course Co-ordinator: Mr Allan

Laws 302
JURISPRUDENCE

30 points
Full year

Theoretical perspectives on the nature, values and functions of law.

Professor Dawson and Associate Professor Robertson

Course Co-ordinator: Associate Professor Robertson

Prerequisite for these papers: 96 Laws points

Corequisite: any 200-level Laws paper not already passed

Laws 463
LEGAL ETHICS

15 points
Second Semester

An introduction to ethical analysis and the applicability of ethical analysis to legal practice; the concept of a profession; the ethical and professional duties of practitioners (which will include, among other topics, conflicts of interest, confidentiality, duties to the court, duties of loyalty and fidelity); and the wider responsibilities of lawyers in the community.

Note: This paper is not a compulsory part of the degree for those who simply wish to graduate with an LLB or LLB(Hons), HOWEVER, those students who wish to practise as barristers and solicitors MUST include it in their degree if they wish to be admitted to the legal profession.

Ms Mize and Professor Mahoney

Course Co-ordinator: Ms Mize

Optional Papers

Before taking any optional papers a student must normally have acquired 96 Laws points. Any 200-level papers not already passed must be taken concurrently with the optional papers. Some optional papers also stipulate that students enrolling for them must first have passed a particular paper (a prerequisite) or that they must enrol for some other paper concurrently (a corequisite). Details are given below. In exceptional cases the Dean may waive these requirements.

Many of the Faculty's papers may be taught either in a full-year (30 point) or in a half-year (15 point) version. A student who has passed a particular paper in one version cannot subsequently enrol for it in the other version.

Sometimes a new paper will be created from one or two old ones, and there too enrolment for the new paper is restricted to those who have not passed the old ones. Details are given below.

Detailed descriptions of papers offered in any particular year are given in the Faculty's booklet *Undergraduate Course Advice*, which is distributed to continuing law students towards the end of the preceding year. The booklet also contains details of each paper's internal assessment requirements.

Optional Papers offered in 2011

a) Full year papers

<i>Laws 311</i> FAMILY LAW	30 points Full year
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Law and procedures concerning the formation and breakdown of family relationships, and the relationship between family and state.

Professor Henaghan

<i>Laws 312</i> INTERNATIONAL LAW	30 points Full year
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The principles of the law of nations in peace, war and neutrality. An introduction to the law of international organisation.

Professor Dawkins

<i>Laws 314</i> LAW OF EVIDENCE	30 points Full year
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The principles of the law of evidence in civil and criminal cases.

Professor Mahoney, Associate Professor Buckingham and Mr Smith

Laws 380

PRELIMINARY HONOURS RESEARCH PAPERS

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Submission of research papers written in conjunction with 300- and 400-level law papers. (For Honours students only.)

b) Single semester papers

Laws 433 ADVANCED FAMILY PROPERTY LAW	15 points Second semester
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A seminar course addressing policies and principles underlying family property law in NZ and other jurisdictions.

Professor Peart and Associate Professor Briggs

Prerequisites: Property Law, Family Law and Wills and Trusts

Laws 451 ADVANCED LEGAL HISTORY	15 points Second semester
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Aspects of the legal history of New Zealand and the South Pacific, of Great Britain and the Commonwealth, and of new relationships between Common and Civil Law systems created by the European Union. An introduction to the historiography of legal history, and to the different genres and stylistics of its writing each to be studied with the aim of developing a jurisprudential critique of its composition.

Dr Jamieson

Laws 453 ADVANCED LEGISLATION	15 points First semester
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The theories, principles, and practice of legislation seen from both juristic and juridic view-points. The gross morphology of legislation, studied both in the context of its composition and construction, as well as in the increasingly judicial relevance given to parliamentary history and the rise of juridic fundamentalism. An introduction to the linguistics and logic of legislation with examples of legislative, judicial, or executive failure arising from past and present legislation.

Dr Jamieson

Laws 477 ADVANCED RESOURCE MANAGEMENT LAW	15 points Second Semester
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Advanced study of the law relating to resource management.

Ms Warnock

***Laws 464
ADVOCACY***

***15 points
Second semester***

A practical course concentrating on trial skills and procedures.

Mr L Andersen

Prerequisites: Law of Evidence. (Students will find it helpful to have passed Sentencing.) Course entry is restricted and by application. Applications for the course close on 1 December. Students will be selected on the basis of their mark in Evidence.

***Laws 435
BANKING***

***15 points
Second semester***

A study of the law and practice relating to banking.

Associate Professor Scott

Prerequisite: Law of Contract
Pre- or corequisite: Law of Torts

***Laws 482
BILLS OF RIGHTS: THEORY AND PRACTICE***

***15 points
Second semester***

This course examines the theoretical underpinnings of the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990, its equivalents in other countries and how it has affected the framework of lawmaking and judicial decision making.

Professor Geddis

***Laws 405
CIVIL LIBERTIES AND THE PRIVATE SECTOR***

***15 points
Second semester***

The sources and nature of civil rights, focusing on rights and liberties involved in the interaction of individuals with business and industry.

Ms Mize

Laws 406
CIVIL PROCEDURE

15 points
Second semester

The jurisdiction and procedure of the District Court, High Court and Court of Appeal in civil cases. The principles of pleading and the drafting of documents. Procedural reform and development.

Mr Allan

Laws 407
COMPANY LAW

15 points
First semester

The general principles of the law relating to companies.

Associate Professor Scott

Laws 409
CONFLICT OF LAWS

15 points
First Semester

(Also known as Private International Law) deals with transactions involving foreign elements.

Mr Shapira

Laws 418
CRIME AND PROPERTY

15 points
Second semester

Selected topics on crimes against property rights including theft, obtaining by deception, burglary, receiving and computer crime.

Associate Professor Briggs

Prerequisite: Criminal Law, Property Law

Laws 417
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

15 points
First semester

Law enforcement; the powers, duties, functioning and control of the police; the prosecution, remand and trial processes; the operation of the penal system; juvenile justice; the impact of the Bill of Rights Act 1990 upon the criminal justice system.

Professor Hall

Prerequisite: Criminal Law

Laws 485
ENERGY LAW

15 points
Second semester

Using a case study this paper will consider the legal frameworks for minerals exploration and gas and electricity governance; land and environmental issues for energy participants (especially the emissions trading scheme) and energy contracts.

Ms Warnock

Laws 440
ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

15 points
Second semester

Analysis and assessment of the law relating to the use and protection of the natural environment in New Zealand.

Ms Wheen

Pre- or corequisite: Resource Management Law (called Planning Law before 2008)

Laws 470
INFORMATION AND DATA PROTECTION LAW

15 points
Second semester

An introduction to the law relating to information and data protection.

Professor Roth

Laws 478
INSOLVENCY LAW

15 points
First semester

A seminar based course on the law of insolvency.

Mr Jim Guest

Laws 472
INSURANCE LAW

5 points
First semester

Issues relating to the formation and performance of insurance contracts.

Craig Brown

Prerequisites: Law of Contract

Laws 444
INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

15 points
First semester

The law protecting ownership and related rights to the expression and use of ideas, including copyright, patents, registered designs, trademarks, rights to confidential information, and actions for “passing off”.

Professor Smillie

Prerequisites: Law of Contract and Property Law

Laws 484
INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL COURT

15 points
Second semester

A survey of the origins, historical development, sources, and content of international criminal law, with a focus on the crime of genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes and the crime of aggression. The structure, jurisdiction, and procedures of the International Criminal Court will also be examined.

Mr Smith

Prerequisites: Criminal Law. International Law (Laws 312) is helpful but not required.

Laws 421
INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

15 points
First semester

An introduction to the principles and sources of international environmental law. Analysis of the aspects of international law relating to the protection of the natural environment.

Ms Wheen

Laws 467
INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS LAW

15 points
Second semester

The law and process of human rights protection under international law.

Professor Roth

Laws 413
LABOUR LAW

15 points
First semester

Labour Law is divided into four parts:
The Historical and Policy context, the Contract of Employment, Employment
Relationship Problems and Collective Labour Law

Professor Roth

Laws 445
LANDLORD AND TENANT – COMMERCIAL LEASES

15 points
Second semester

A study of commercial tenancies.

Associate Professor Robertson

Prerequisite: Property Law

Laws 461
LAW AND INDIGENOUS PEOPLES

15 points
First semester

A study of the legal sovereignty issues experienced by Indigenous Peoples in
New Zealand, Australia and Canada.

Ms Ruru

Laws 447
LAW AND MEDICINE

15 points
Second semester

Legal aspects of ethical and other issues arising in medical practice and
research, such as the status of the foetus, informed consent, death and dying,
cadaveric transplantation.

Professor Skegg

Laws 420
LAW AND THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS

15 points
First semester

This course examines the way the law shapes, and is shaped by the democratic
process in New Zealand. It focuses on NZ's electoral laws and parliamentary
law making processes.

Professor Geddis

Laws 452
LEGAL THEORY

15 points
First semester

A study of selected issues in the philosophy and sociology of law.

Associate Professor Robertson

Prerequisite: Jurisprudence

Laws 455
MAORI LAND LAW

15 points
Second semester

A study of the legal principles applicable to Māori land.

Ms Ruru

Laws 454
NEGOTIATION

15 points
First semester

An examination of negotiation techniques and strategy. The course includes student participation in mock negotiations.

Ms Mize

Laws 480
RESEARCH PAPER

15 points
Semester 1, Semester 2

This paper consists of writing a research paper of up to 8,000 words under supervision. Enrolment requires formal approval and an application form is available from the Faculty office or can be downloaded from Blackboard. You must first decide upon a topic and have a written outline prepared. You may then discuss the topic with a staff member who is willing to supervise you. Once you have a supervisor confirmed submit the application form to the Faculty Office. Ms Briggs is the Course Co-ordinator for Laws 480 and she will formally confirm or decline your enrolment in the paper.

The completion date for Laws 480 is the last day of lectures in either Semester 1 or 2.

Laws 415
RESOURCE MANAGEMENT LAW

15 points
First Semester

The law relating to resource management.

Ms Warnock

[NOTE: This was formerly Laws 315 Resource Management Law]

Laws 457
SECURED TRANSACTIONS

15 points
First semester

An examination of the law of secured advances and consumer credit.

Mr Barry Allan

Prerequisite: Law of Contract and Property Law

Laws 458
SENTENCING

15 points
Second semester

The law relating to sentencing the criminal offender, including theories of punishment, the mechanics of the sentencing process, the use of probation and psychiatric reports, sentencing alternatives; pleas in mitigation; parole.

Professor Hall

Laws 416
TAXATION

15 points
First semester

Aspects of the law, practice, and policy of taxation.

Ms Griffiths

Laws 459
TREATY OF WAITANGI

15 points
Second semester

Examination of legal issues relating to the Treaty of Waitangi and the common law of Māori customary rights.

Professor Dawson

Prerequisite: Public Law

Laws 460
VENDOR AND PURCHASER

15 points
Second semester

Selected topics in the law relating to contracts involving the sale of land.

Mr Williams

Prerequisite: Property Law

Laws 462
WILLS AND TRUSTS

15 points
First semester

This paper builds on Property Law and deals with general principles of the law of express trusts and succession.

Professor Peart

Prerequisite: Property Law

c) Single semester papers taught at Summer School

Laws 471 INTERNATIONAL TRADE REGULATION <i>(Taught at the Wellington School of Medicine)</i>	15 points Summer School
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This course introduces students to the legal system governing international economic relations with particular focus on the World Trade Organisation.

Dr Tracey Epps

Prerequisites: LAWS 201-204

Restrictions: Laws 471 2007-2009

Laws 475 INTERNATIONAL TAXATION	15 points Summer School
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This course focuses on international taxation, based on the OECD model double tax agreement.

Professor Henry Lischer Jr

Prerequisites: LAWS 201-204

Laws 476 MEDIATION	15 points Summer School
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This course examines the theory and practice of representing clients in mediation.

Dr Brent White

Prerequisites: LAWS 201-204

Laws 479 COLONISATION, GLOBALISATION & PACIFIC LEGAL ISSUES <i>(Taught at the Auckland Centre)</i>	15 points Summer School
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This course deals with selected current legal issues in the Pacific with specific focus on the impact of Colonisation and Globalisation.

Ms Anita Jowitt

Prerequisites: LAWS 201-204

Laws 486
FORENSIC LAW
(Taught at the Wellington School of Medicine)

15 points
Summer School

This paper will look at the use of forensics in legal cases.

Dr Robin J Watt & Mr Len Andersen

Prerequisites: LAWS 201-204

Laws 487
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW REFORM
(Taught at the Auckland Centre)

15 points
Summer School

This course focuses on comparative constitutional law and constitutional reform. It has an international perspective with United Kingdom, European Union and Australian jurisdictions studied.

Mr Richard Cornes

Prerequisites: LAWS 201-204

RESEARCH AND WRITING PROGRAMME (LAWS 498)

The Research and Writing Programme aims to provide all Otago LLB students with substantial experience of legal research and writing. It has two parts: satisfactory completion of each part is necessary for graduation with an LLB.

PART 1: Legal Research and Writing Skills Programme

SECOND YEAR: In your second year you begin the skills component of Laws 498 with a short course on legal writing. You must attend **three** compulsory Legal Writing Workshops.

THIRD YEAR: The Research Skills Programme is run in conjunction with the Law of Torts at the beginning of Semester 1. It consists of a guide, exercises and 3 compulsory sessions in library research and in computer-assisted research.

Satisfactory completion of the Legal Research and Writing Skills Programme (Second year and Third year) is a compulsory element of Laws 498.

PART 2: you must pass at least five pieces of research and writing in conjunction with 300- and 400-level papers. When staff set compulsory or optional written work they will inform students whether its satisfactory completion will count towards the Research and Writing requirement. Staff will report the satisfactory completion of individual assignments, and records will be retained in the Faculty Office.

Students may obtain a formal statement of satisfactory completion of the programme, including the grades they obtained for their qualifying papers, on request to the Administrator.

Students must enrol for LAWS 498 and be credited with a pass before they can graduate. They should enrol only in the year in which they expect to complete the degree.

The academic co-ordinator of the programme is Ms Judith Ferguson.

ADVOCACY SKILLS PROGRAMME (LAWS 499)

All students are required to enrol in and complete satisfactorily the Advocacy Skills Programme. As part of this programme they are required to prepare a case for argument, and then to argue it orally, as though before a court. Students may engage in these processes — mooting as it is called — from their third year on, but will normally do so in the final year of their law degree. Students will already have completed an oral plea in mitigation as part of the Criminal Procedure component attached to Criminal Law. The moots are held during March and April. Students enrolling in the programme should enter LAWS 499 – Advocacy Skills on their enrolment form as a Semester One subject.

Students must enrol for LAWS 499 and be credited with a pass before they can graduate.

The academic co-ordinator of the programme is Mr Williams.

The booklet “Notes on Mooting” as well as demonstration videos are available from the Reserve Desk in the Law Library for those taking part in the Advocacy Skills Programme.

For details of the annual mooting competition see page 60.

STUDY OVERSEAS — EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

Outbound Students

Otago University has exchange programmes with a number of universities around the world. Law students are able to study for one or more semesters at an overseas university and receive credit towards their Otago degree. Any student contemplating study abroad should make an appointment to see Ms Warnock or Mr Smith.

Inbound Students

The Faculty of Law welcomes all students from overseas. The Law Faculty Receptionist will be able to assist overseas students in making an appointment to see Ms Warnock or Professor Peart (Civil Law students).

MASTER OF LAWS (LLM)

The Programme

The LLM degree requires at least one year of full-time (or the equivalent in part-time) study. It entails the completion of a thesis of approximately 150 pages (45,000 words) under the supervision of a member of the Faculty; there is no coursework requirement. It offers students the opportunity to demonstrate advanced legal scholarship through the writing of a dissertation of significant length. In so doing, the aim is to develop first class research and analytic skills. Graduates of the LLM programme often pursue further graduate legal studies (through the doctoral programme) or seek positions in the academy or policy development. Others also go on to practice in specialized fields of law or commerce.

It is possible for an LLM candidate to upgrade to the PhD programme in some circumstances.

Admission Requirements

Applicants for admission must usually have the degree of Bachelor of Laws or Bachelor of Laws with Honours. Applicants with suitable alternative qualifications or experience may also be admitted; prospective applicants in this category should first consult the Post-Graduate Director.

For applicants with a New Zealand law degree, the entry standard requires at least a B+ (75%) average across all 300/400 level papers, or a comparable level of achievement at a law school outside New Zealand with substantially equivalent standards as Otago. In addition, applicants must have attained at least a B+ in two pieces of sustained writing involving legal research.

Admission Procedure

The LLM programme may be commenced at any time of the year.

Domestic Students

Step One

Application must be made to the Division of Humanities. Please refer to the Division of Humanities to download the appropriate application form.

Step Two

A supplementary application form must be submitted directly to the Post-Graduate Director, Faculty of Law. The supplementary application form can be downloaded from:

<http://www.otago.ac.nz/law/postgrad/SuppApp-LLM.pdf>

This form requires that you provide the following.

- CV
- Two academic references - form available from:
<http://www.otago.ac.nz/law/postgrad/InstructionsReferees.pdf>
- A thesis proposal
- Academic transcript
- A personal statement stating why you wish to pursue post-graduate studies at the University of Otago
- A writing sample

International Students

Step One

International students must complete and return the formal Application Form for International Students to the International Office of the University. The form can be found on the website of the International Office:

http://www.otago.ac.nz/international/postgraduate/application_process.html

Step Two

A supplementary application form must be completed and returned directly to the Faculty of Law. This form may be downloaded here:

<http://www.otago.ac.nz/law/postgrad/SuppApp-Int.pdf>

and requires that you provide the following:

- CV
- A thesis proposal
- A personal statement stating why you wish to pursue post-graduate studies at the University of Otago
- A writing sample

You can submit the supplementary application form, together with the required supporting documentation to the International Office or to:

The Post-Graduate Director,
Faculty of Law,
PO Box 56
Dunedin 9054
New Zealand

Post-Graduate Director — Associate Professor Struan Scott
postgraduatelaw@otago.ac.nz

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

The Programme

The PhD involves a minimum of two and a half years' full-time, or at least four years' part-time study. It is awarded on the basis of the submission of a thesis which evidences the candidate's ability to carry out original and independent research which makes a significant contribution to knowledge in their field of Law. It is expected that at least some of the work in the thesis would be worthy of publication. The depth and breadth of experience of the Faculty allows candidates to focus their research in a wide range of topics. Graduates of the PhD programme pursue careers in the academy, as well as in government, private practice, non-governmental, and international institutions. The PhD programme may be commenced at any time of the year.

Requirements

- A period of residency in Dunedin is preferred, however, this requirement may be waived by agreement on a case-by-case basis.
- A thesis of approximately 300-400 pages (90,000 to 100,000 words) which makes a distinct contribution to legal research or scholarship.

Admissions Procedure

Domestic Students

All applications to enter the PhD programme are ultimately referred to the University's PhD Office and you must comply with their requirements. Background information, including information as to these requirements and the application form is available at <http://www.otago.ac.nz/study/phd/index.html#applying>. Please use the *Direct Application* form.

You must also complete the Faculty of Law's supplementary application form, available from <http://www.otago.ac.nz/law/postgrad/SuppApp-PhD.pdf>. There is some overlap in the information required by both forms. The supplementary application form also requires:

- Two academic references - form available from: <http://www.otago.ac.nz/law/postgrad/InstructionsReferees.pdf>
- A thesis proposal
- Academic transcript
- A personal statement stating why you wish to pursue post-graduate studies at the University of Otago
- A writing sample

You must submit both forms, together with the required supporting documentation, to:

The Post-Graduate Director,
Faculty of Law,
PO Box 56 Dunedin, 9054

International Students

Step One.

International students must complete and return the formal Application Form for International Students to the International Office of the University. The form can be found on the website of the International Office.

Step Two.

A supplementary application form must also be completed and returned. This form is available at <http://www.otago.ac.nz/law/postgrad/SuppApp-Int.pdf> and requires that you provide the following:

- CV
- Two academic references - form available from:
<http://www.otago.ac.nz/law/postgrad/InstructionsReferees.pdf>
- A thesis proposal
- A personal statement stating why you wish to pursue post-graduate studies at the University of Otago
- A writing sample

You can submit the supplementary application form, together with the required supporting documentation to the International Office or to:

The Post-Graduate Director,
Faculty of Law,
PO Box 56 Dunedin, 9054
New Zealand

Post-Graduate Director - Struan Scott
postgraduatelaw@otago.ac.nz

Timetable 2011

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9.00	LAW OF CONTRACT LAW OF EVIDENCE	Banking (S2) Advanced Resource Management (S2)	LAW OF CONTRACT LAW OF EVIDENCE	Banking (S2)	LAW OF CONTRACT
10.00	PROPERTY LAW Conflict of Laws (S1) Insolvency Law (S1) Law & Democratic Process (S1) Bill of Rights (S2)	LAW OF TORTS Taxation (S1) Resource Management Law (S1) Landlord & Tenant (S2) Advanced Resource Management (S2)	PROPERTY LAW INTERNATIONAL LAW Law & Democratic Process (S1) Bill of Rights (S2)	LAW OF TORTS Taxation (S1) Resource Management Law (S1) Landlord & Tenant (S2)	PROPERTY LAW INTERNATIONAL LAW
11.00	Conflict of Laws (S1) Insolvency Law (S1)	FAMILY LAW	JURISPRUDENCE Intellectual Property (S1) Advanced Legislation (S1) Advanced Legal History (S2) Energy Law (S2)	FAMILY LAW	JURISPRUDENCE Intellectual Property (S1) Advanced Legislation (S1) Advanced Legal History (S2)
12.00	Wills & Trusts (S1) Advanced Family Property (S2)	Labour Law (S1) International Human Rights Law (S2)	Wills and Trusts (S1) Advanced Family Property (S2) Energy Law (S2)	Labour Law (S1) International Human Rights Law (S2)	
1.00	Insurance Law (S1) Negotiation (S1) International Criminal Court (S2) Legal Ethics (S2)	Criminal Justice (S1) International Environmental Law (S1) Civil Liberties (S2) Environmental Law (S2)	Insurance Law (S1) Negotiation (S1) International Criminal Court (S2) Legal Ethics (S2)	Criminal Justice (S1) International Environmental Law (S1) Civil Liberties (S2) Environmental Law (S2)	Advocacy (S1) Negotiation (S1) Sentencing (S2)
2.00	CRIMINAL LAW Treaty of Waitangi (S2)	THE LEGAL SYSTEM Secured Transactions (S1) Legal Theory (S1) Law & Indigenous Peoples (S1) Maori Land Law (S2) Info & Data protection Law (S2)	THE LEGAL SYSTEM CRIMINAL LAW	THE LEGAL SYSTEM CRIMINAL LAW Secured Transactions (S1) Legal Theory (S1) Info & Data protection Law (S2)	Advocacy (S1) Sentencing (S2)
3.00	PUBLIC LAW Civil Procedure (S2) Treaty of Waitangi (S2)	Law & Indigenous Peoples (S1) Maori Land Law (S2) Crime & Property (S2)	PUBLIC LAW	PUBLIC LAW Crime & Property (S2) Civil Procedure (S2)	
4.00	Vendor and Purchaser (S2)	THE LEGAL SYSTEM Company Law (S1) Law and Medicine (S2)	THE LEGAL SYSTEM Vendor and Purchaser (S2)	THE LEGAL SYSTEM Company Law (S1) Law and Medicine (S2)	

MASTER OF BIOETHICS AND HEALTH LAW

This degree is oriented towards developing an understanding of legal and bioethical issues resulting from increasing use of technology in medicine, changes in resourcing and delivery of health care and similar developments. Candidates take approximately four papers, which require independent research through the preparation of seminar papers, and write a dissertation. The course of study takes approximately 12 months for a full time candidate, but can be taken part time over a longer period.

The papers are:

Issues in Law, Ethics & Medicine (BITC 403)

and

Theories of Biomedical Ethics (BITC 401)

and any two of a list of papers which includes:

Law & Medicine (LAWS 447)

Law & Psychiatry (LAWS 448)

Family Law (LAWS 311)

Research Paper (LAWS 480)

The dissertation must deal with issues of law and ethics in relation to health care.

Depending on a candidate's qualifications, other course prescriptions may be approved, provided that a satisfactory interdisciplinary balance is maintained.

Admission

Candidates should be graduates in Law or Medicine or hold an honours degree or postgraduate qualification in Philosophy. Candidates who have completed a suitable Diploma for Graduates are also eligible — advice on choice of subjects for the Diploma should be obtained before starting it. The Board of Studies may also admit candidates with other qualifications and experience that it finds acceptable. Applicants must also demonstrate a high level of proficiency in the English language.

Further information can be obtained from
The Director
Bioethics Centre
Tel 474 7977
Email: bioethics@otago.ac.nz

or

Professor Peter Skegg
Faculty of Law
Tel 479 8828,
Email: peter.skegg@otago.ac.nz

Enrolment information should be sought from the Admissions Office, Division of Health Sciences tel 479 7421.

TEACHING RESPONSIBILITIES IN 2011

Compulsory Papers

Laws 101	The Legal System	Professor Henaghan, Assoc Prof Buckingham, Dr Jamieson & Mr Smith
Laws 201	Criminal Law	Professor Dawkins, Assoc Prof Briggs, Mr Smith & Assoc Prof Gavaghan
Laws 202	Law of Contract	Mr Allan, Ms Souness & Ms Chen-Wishart
Laws 203	Property Law	Professor Peart & Assoc Prof Scott
Laws 204	Public Law	Ms Wheen, Professor Economides & Professor Geddis
Laws 301	Law of Torts	Professor Smillie, Mr Allan & Ms Ferguson
Laws 302	Jurisprudence	Professor Dawson & Assoc Prof Robertson

Optional Papers

'300-level' papers — taught over full year, examined at end-of-year

Laws 311	Family Law	Professor Henaghan
Laws 312	International Law	Professor Dawkins
Laws 314	Law of Evidence	Professor Mahoney, Assoc Prof Buckingham & Mr Smith

'400-level' papers — taught in the first semester, examined at mid-year

Laws 407	Company Law	Associate Professor Scott
Laws 409	Conflict of Laws	Mr Shapira
Laws 413	Labour Law	Professor Roth
Laws 415	Resource Management Law	Ms Warnock
Laws 416	Taxation	Ms Griffiths
Laws 417	Criminal Justice	Professor Hall
Laws 420	Law & The Democratic Process	Professor Geddis
Laws 421	International Environmental Law	Ms Wheen
Laws 444	Intellectual Property	Professor Smillie
Laws 452	Legal Theory	Associate Professor Robertson
Laws 453	Advanced Legislation	Dr Jamieson
Laws 454	Negotiation	Ms Mize
Laws 457	Secured Transactions	Mr Allan
Laws 461	Law & Indigenous Peoples	Ms Ruru
Laws 462	Wills and Trusts	Professor Peart
Laws 472	Insurance Law	Professor Craig Brown
Laws 478	Insolvency Law	Mr Jim Guest

'400-level' papers — taught in the second semester, examined at end-of-year

Laws 405	Civil Liberties & the Private Sector	Ms Mize
Laws 406	Civil Procedure	Mr Allan
Laws 418	Crime and Property	Associate Professor Briggs
Laws 433	Advanced Family Property	Professor Peart & Assoc Prof Briggs
Laws 435	Banking Law	Associate Professor Scott
Laws 440	Environmental Law	Ms Wheen
Laws 445	Landlord and Tenant	Associate Professor Robertson
Laws 447	Law and Medicine	Professor Skegg
Laws 451	Advanced Legal History	Dr Jamieson
Laws 455	Māori Land Law	Ms Ruru
Laws 458	Sentencing	Professor Hall
Laws 459	Treaty of Waitangi	Professor Dawson
Laws 460	Vendor and Purchaser	Mr Williams
Laws 463	Legal Ethics	Ms Mize, Professor Mahoney
Laws 464	Advocacy	Mr Len Andersen
Laws 467	International Human Rights Law	Professor Roth
Laws 470	Information & Data Protection Law	Professor Roth
Laws 477	Advanced Resource Management	Ms Warnock
Laws 482	Bills of Rights – Theory and Practice	Professor Geddis
Laws 484	International Criminal Court	Mr Smith
Laws 485	Energy Law	Ms Warnock

'400-level' papers — taught in Summer School

Laws 471	International Trade Regulation <i>(Taught at Wellington School of Medicine)</i>	Dr Tracey Epps
Laws 475	International Taxation	Professor Henry Lischer Jr
Laws 476	Mediation	Dr Brent White
Laws 479	Colonisation, Globalisation & Pacific Legal Issues <i>(Taught at Auckland Centre)</i>	Ms Anita Jowitt
Laws 486	Forensic Law <i>(Taught at Wellington School of Medicine)</i>	Dr Robin Watt & Mr Len Andersen
Laws 487	Constitutional Law Reform <i>(Taught at Auckland Centre)</i>	Mr Richard Cornes

CLASSES

Arrangements for classes

A full list of the rooms in which classes are held will be posted at the beginning of each semester on the Faculty noticeboard in the student common room on the 8th floor of the Richardson Building and are also available on PIMS.

Attendance and participation: Terms requirements

In some papers students must obtain Terms before being allowed to take the final examination. This means that they must satisfy the conditions stipulated for that paper — which may include completion of compulsory written work, for example, or satisfactory attendance and performance at seminars. If there are Terms requirements for a paper, students will be told about them when teaching for that paper begins. The Faculty's booklet *Undergraduate Course Advice* includes the Terms requirements for the optional papers.

The Faculty does not allow Terms to be carried over from one year to another.

Withdrawal from classes

Students may not withdraw from first semester papers after **10 May** or from whole year or second semester papers after **10 September**, save in exceptional circumstances. Unofficial "withdrawal", if accompanied by absence from a final examination, is treated as a failure in the paper concerned.

Students who officially withdraw from full year and first semester papers before 31 March, and from second semester papers before 31 July, will have their fees refunded. Applications for the refund of fees received after these dates will be accepted only in exceptional circumstances.

Class representatives

Each class may, if it wishes, elect a class representative. The function of a class representative is to act as a liaison between the class and the lecturer in charge. During the year there will be four formal meetings between class representatives and law faculty staff. Any individual student may at any time approach members of staff, directly or through the Society of Otago University Law Students, to discuss matters of concern, whether or not there is a class representative. Mr Stephen Smith (stephen.smith@otago.ac.nz) is the academic staff member responsible for class representatives.

INTERNAL ASSESSMENT

Requirements

In most papers a proportion of the year's work is taken into account as part of the final result. The following are the agreed guidelines for internal assessment:

- (i) At the beginning of teaching for each paper, students will be informed whether internal assessment will be offered, whether it will be compulsory, whether it may be counted towards the Research and Writing Programme, for how many marks it will count and whether plussage applies. Detailed requirements will be announced before teaching begins, or within two weeks of its commencement if the teacher wishes to discuss the requirements with the class. Some details are also given in the Faculty's booklet, *Undergraduate Course Advice*.
- (ii) When written assignments are set, the class will be given an indication of the approximate length suggested for the assignment, or of the maximum length permitted. If it is intended to deduct marks for excessive length, or lateness of submission, the class will be informed that this will be done, and the basis for it.
- (iii) If any examination-style test is to count towards internal assessment, students will be informed of that fact at the beginning of the semester.
- (iv) If a written opinion, essay or examination-style test will or may count towards the final mark in the paper, it shall be capable of counting for no less than 10% of the final mark in a full year paper, and no less than 20% of the final mark in a half year paper.

Cheating; plagiarism

Policy on Dishonest Practice in Examinations and Assessment

Students should make sure that all submitted work is their own. Plagiarism is a form of dishonest practice. Plagiarism is defined as copying or paraphrasing another's work, whether intentionally or otherwise, and presenting it as one's own (approved University Council, December 2004). In practice this means plagiarism includes any attempt in any piece of submitted work (e.g. an assignment or test) to present as one's own work the work of another (whether of another student or a published authority). Any student found responsible for plagiarism in any piece of work submitted for assessment shall be subject to the University's dishonest practice regulations which may result in various penalties, including forfeiture of marks for the piece of work submitted, a zero grade for the paper, or in extreme cases exclusion from the University.

Definitions

Dishonest practice in connection with an examination or in the preparation or submission of work which counts towards the attainment of a pass in any subject, dissertation, thesis or other research exercise includes, but is not necessarily restricted to:

Impersonation: getting someone else to sit a test or exam on one's behalf; getting someone else to write an assignment, report, dissertation or thesis on one's behalf.

Falsification: falsifying the results of one's research; presenting as true or accurate material that one knows to be false or inaccurate.

Plagiarism: copying or paraphrasing someone else's work and presenting it as one's own. This includes copying or paraphrasing from any source, including books, periodicals, websites and other students' work, without clear acknowledgement of the source. Even when acknowledgement is given, the proportion of paraphrased text utilised in an assignment may be so great as to attract a charge of plagiarism.

Use of unauthorised materials: taking any notes, books or other material into a test or exam unless expressly permitted to do so; taking any calculators, computers or other equipment into a test or examination unless expressly permitted to do so.

Unauthorised copying: copying answers from another student in a test or exam; copying all or part of another student's essay or assignment.

Unauthorised collaboration: presenting group work in assignments, tests or exams where individual answers are required. This does not include assessment tasks where students are expressly required or permitted to present the results of collaborative work. Nor does it preclude collaborative effort in research or study for assignments, tests, or exams; but unless it is explicitly stated otherwise, each student's answers should be in their own words.

Assisting others in dishonest practice: impersonating another student in a test or exam; writing an assignment for another student; giving answers to another student in a test or exam by any direct or indirect means; allowing another student to copy answers in a test, exam or other assignment.

The Assistant Vice-Chancellor determines the penalties for plagiarism and dishonest practice. These include forfeiting all credit for that assignment or research paper, or withholding or withdrawing the granting of Terms (i.e. the right to sit the final examination) to anyone involved in plagiarism. Students who allow their work to be copied may also be penalised.

Students involved in serious cases of plagiarism or who repeatedly plagiarise will normally be barred from sitting the final examination in the paper concerned.

Responsible practice in research

The University has published guidelines for responsible practice in research. Research which includes people as its subject needs prior approval from an ethics committee, and the collection or use of personal information must comply with the provisions of the Privacy Act and any relevant Codes of Practice adopted by the Privacy Commissioner. Supervisors of LLM and

Results

Summer School

International students' result notifications will be available to be collected from the Summer School Office from **Tuesday 1 March 2010**. Other students' results will be available on PIMS.

Semesters One and Two, and Full Year papers

Unconfirmed results can be accessed via PIMS (the Personal Information Management System) as soon as they become available. Official results will be released by the University of Otago shortly after this time.

Recount of Results

This involves a careful re-check of the marks that count towards your final result in a paper. Your work is *not* re-marked. A recount of marks ensures that no answer or any portion of an answer, or work done during the teaching period which counts towards the final result, has been overlooked.

Application forms are available from the University Information Centre, or may be downloaded from the University website. The deadline is within four weeks from the date of the release of official results. The current charge is \$36.00 per paper.

Viewing your Examination Script

You can view your examination script within the Faculty of Law. No application form is needed. Scripts may be viewed from the start of week one through to the end of week twelve from the date of the release of official results. After twelve weeks from the date of the release of official results, the Faculty of Law will dispose of unclaimed scripts.

Return of Examination Scripts

You may request the return of an examination script. Application forms are available from the University Information Centre (some restrictions apply). Scripts may be returned from the start of week seven through to the end of week twelve from the date of the release of official results. After twelve weeks from the date of the release of official results, the Law Faculty will dispose of unclaimed scripts.

Alternative Examination Arrangements

If, because of a disability, you have difficulty sitting examinations under conventional circumstances please contact Disability Information and Support, disabilities@otago.ac.nz or telephone 479-8235.

To apply for alternative arrangements for final examinations, pick up a request form from Disability Information and Support, fill it out, attach documentation (from your doctor, physiotherapist, counsellor, psychologist, learning specialist etc) verifying your need for such arrangements, and return the completed form to Disability Information and Support by the closing date. Late applications (except in the case of accidents or the onset of a new condition) are not accepted.

Deadlines for applications for alternative arrangements are:

- ***1 May for Semester One***
- ***1 September for Semester Two/Full Year***

Special Consideration

The Special Consideration provisions apply only to final examinations and only where it is clearly documented that a candidate has been prevented from taking an examination through illness or other exceptional circumstances beyond his or her control; or has been seriously impaired by illness or other exceptional circumstances beyond his or her control at the time of, or in the 14 day period immediately prior to the examination itself. Where students have been affected by illness or other exceptional circumstances during the teaching period, they are expected to have informed Heads of Departments directly at the time (not individual lecturers or tutors).

You need to obtain an application form from the University Information Centre, Student Health or the Examinations Office. You can also download the "Application for Special Consideration in Final Examinations" form from the University's website: <http://www.otago.ac.nz/study/exams/index.html>

If your condition persists and you find that you are still seriously impaired for a later examination, do not submit a second application form, but contact the Examinations Office for advice (479 8237).

Deadline:

Five calendar days from the date of the last examination for which you are making an application for Special Consideration.

Please Note:

Applications cannot be accepted without supporting documentation such as a medical certificate.

You can contact the Examinations Office on 479-8237 or

examinations@otago.ac.nz

<http://www.otago.ac.nz/study/exams/index.html>

Variations from the University's Regulations

There are normally no provisions for candidates to sit final examinations at different times from those scheduled, or to sit them outside Dunedin (except in the case of Extramural or Distance Learning students).

Variations from the University's Examination Regulations are granted only very rarely and only in exceptional circumstances clearly beyond the candidate's control, such as bereavement or serious illness.

If your circumstances fall into one of these categories, please write by the deadlines below to the Manager, Student Administration, University of Otago, PO Box 56, Dunedin 9054, outlining your situation, and include verifying documentation with your letter.

Deadlines

- **1 May** *Semester One papers*
- **1 September** *Semester Two & Full Year papers*
- **15 January** *Summer School papers*

Variations cannot normally be considered at short notice.

Variations are not possible other than in the above circumstances so be sure to make your bookings for your return home for a date *after* the conclusion of the examination period.

If you have queries or concerns about examinations, talk to the staff at the Examinations Office. They will do their best to help you resolve any problems. They can be contacted by phone 03 479 8327, fax 03 479 5490, email examinations@otago.ac.nz and their office is on the Ground Floor, South End of the Clocktower Building.

Compensation passes

The LLB Regulations authorise the Dean to grant a compensation pass to a full-time student, or a student who is completing the degree, if the Law Examiners so recommend on the basis of the student's work as a whole in the year concerned. Current practice is that a student may not be awarded a compensation pass in more than one paper in any year, and must normally have obtained at least 45% in the paper failed and an average of at least a B- (65%) in the other Law papers taken that year. A full-time student (not completing the degree) who is also taking papers for another degree normally needs to have reached the B- average in Law papers worth at least 60 points.

Application is not necessary for consideration under the above provision.

Grades

The following are the cutting marks for grades in law papers:

A+	90 - 100
A	85 - 89
A-	80 - 84
B+	75 - 79
B	70 - 74
B-	65 - 69
C+	60 - 64
C	55 - 59
C-	50 - 54
D	40 - 49
E	0 - 39

PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION

An LLB, which includes a paper in Legal Ethics, is just the first step towards qualification as a barrister and solicitor. The next is to complete a Professional Legal Studies course. This can be undertaken at the Institute of Professional Legal Studies or the College of Law.

Institute of Professional Legal Studies

The Institute of Professional Legal Studies (IPLS) is expert in legal skills-based training and our Practical Legal Training course (PLT) is relevant, current and challenging for all law graduates.

To offer maximum flexibility to law graduates and the legal profession, IPLS offers two options:

- 13-week course with 6 weeks onsite and 7 weeks online. This course suits those people who enjoy face to face learning with some flexibility. It is the fastest way to complete professionals in New Zealand.
- 19-week course with 3.5 weeks onsite and the rest online. This course suits those people who need to balance study with other activities such as work, family and other commitments.

With both courses, the aim is to produce confident and effective junior practitioners who are ready to meet the standards that will be expected of them when they enter the profession.

IPLS achieves this by simulating a workplace environment that helps instil the qualities of professionalism, accountability and initiative, together with learning effective communication, working as a team member and the ability to meet deadlines. All IPLS trainees are fully supported (and mentored) in their learning by experienced New Zealand lawyers.

More information about the course, including course dates can be found by visiting the IPLS website at www.ipls.org.nz, phone 0800 PROFSNZ (0800 776 376), or email application@ipls.org.nz.

College of Law

The College of Law offers the professionals course, combining onsite (face-to-face) and online training. You can complete the online study anywhere in New Zealand or overseas. The onsite sessions will be held in your choice of Dunedin, Auckland, Christchurch, Hamilton or Wellington.

The College is committed to the student as client and aims to maximise flexibility of study modes to best suit student and employer. In particular, the College is committed to being at the forefront of multimedia technologies for distance education.

Course start dates for 2011 courses (with onsites in Dunedin) are: 17 January 2011, 23 May 2011 and 11 July 2011.

For further information contact the Liaison Officer on 0800 894 172 or enquiries@collaw.ac.nz or visit our website: www.collaw.ac.nz

Admission as a Barrister and Solicitor

Finally comes admission as a barrister and solicitor, for which you will need to provide evidence of your good character and fitness for legal practice. Students who have doubts about satisfying this requirement should contact the Dean or the President of their Law Society, earlier rather than later.

LIBRARIES

The Sir Robert Stout Law Library

The Law Library has just about everything you need for your law degree.

In the Law Library you can find the law; you can get help to find the law (just ask); you can find a place to study; and chances are you can find your friends.

You can find statutes, cases, textbooks, databases, articles, treatises, and indexes. You can even find some fiction, if you want to.

You can ask questions. And get answers.

You can take a tour of the Library, so you know what's there and how it's organised. You can learn when and how to use databases and websites.

You can find out how to address the judge for your moot, how to deconstruct medium-neutral citations (once you've found out what they are), how to cite an online textbook.

You can get tips on where and how to start your research.

You can book Reserve material (stuff the lecturers put on short-term loan) so it's there for you when you need it. But bring your own course materials, because we don't have them.

You can find out how to get books and articles from other libraries.

You can stare out the window, drink coffee, work in the group study rooms.

You can compute (your laptop or our PCs), print and photocopy.

You can find out more about the Law Library via our homepage: <http://www.library.otago.ac.nz/law/index.html> From there you can get to the Law Subject Guide (lots of useful stuff here) and to our blog. From the Law Library's homepage you can explore the main Library homepage, where you'll find things like the catalogue, opening hours, information about other services and other parts of the library system.

You can get to know your Law Library staff: Kate, Carolyn, Judi, Sarah, Mike and Jane.

You can find the Law Library on the 8th floor of the Richardson Building. And from there, you can go up to the 9th floor or down to the 7th and 6th floors. Use the Law Library – it's yours.

OTAGO DISTRICT LAW SOCIETY'S LIBRARY

By the kind permission of the Otago District Law Society law students may use its library in Lower Stuart Street if there is some special reason for their needing to do so. You will first need a letter of recommendation from the Dean, or from your employer if you are working in a law office. You should deliver that letter to the Secretary of the Law Society.

Books must not be removed from the library, and all books must be returned to the shelves after use.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

F W GUEST MEMORIAL LECTURE

The F W Guest Memorial Lecture is given annually to commemorate the work of the late Professor Guest, the first Professor of Law at the University and the first full-time Dean of the Law Faculty.

Lecturers have been:

- 1968 Professor P B A Sim LLM(NZ)
- 1969 The Honourable Mr Justice Haslam BCL DPhil(Oxf) LLM(NZ)
- 1970 Professor G P Barton BA LLM(NZ) PhD(Camb)
- 1971 G H Newsom Esq QC MA(Oxf)
- 1972 Dr J L Robson LLM(NZ) PhD(Lond) HonLLD(Otago)
- 1973 Professor A Szakats Dr Pol Dr Jur(Bud) LLB(NZ)
- 1974 A C Holden Esq BA LLB BCom(NZ)
- 1975 E W Thomas Esq LLB(NZ)
- 1976 L J Castle Esq LLB(NZ)
- 1977 The Right Honourable Sir Alexander Turner KBE PC MA LLB(NZ)
HonLLD(Auck)
- 1978 Professor J F Burrows LLM(Cant) PhD(Lond)
- 1979 The Right Honourable Sir Ronald K Davison GBE CMG LLB(NZ)
- 1980 The Honourable Dr A M Finlay QC LLM(NZ) PhD(Lond)
- 1981 Professor R J Sutton BA LLM(Auck) LLM(Harv)
- 1982 The Right Honourable Sir Robin B Cooke KBE LLM(NZ) PhD(Camb)
- 1983 Professor P T Burns LLM(Otago)
- 1984 P G S Penlington Esq QC LLB(NZ)
- 1985 Professor J A Smillie LLM(Otago) LLM JSD(Yale)
- 1987 W D Baragwanath Esq QC LLB(Auck) BCL(Oxf)
- 1988 Professor P D G Skegg LLB(Hons)(Auck) MA DPhil(Oxf)
- 1989 The Right Honourable Sir Ivor Richardson LLB(NZ) LLM SJD(Michigan)
- 1990 C S Withnall Esq QC LLB(Otago)
- 1991 Professor Sir Kenneth Keith LLM(Well) LLM(Harv)
- 1992 The Honourable J Bruce Robertson BA LLB(Otago) LLM(Virginia)
HonLLD(Otago)
- 1993 Dame Silvia Cartwright DBE LLB HonLLD(Otago)
- 1994 Professor Douglas Whalan AM LLM(NZ) PhD(Otago) MIEnvSc FAIM
- 1995 Judge B D Inglis QC JD(Chicago) LLD(Well)
- 1996 Judge Edward Taihakurei Junior Durie BA LLB(Well) HonLLD(Well)
Honorary Doctorate(Waikato)
- 1997 Judith Ablett Kerr QC LLB(Hons)(London)
- 1998 Professor Stephen Guest BA(Hons) LLB(Hons)(Otago) BLitt(Oxf)
PhD(London) Barrister (Inner Temple)
- 1999 Sir Ian McKay KNZM BA LLB FCI Arb FAMINZ (Arb)
- 2000 Professor David Vaver BA LLB(Hons)(Auck) JD(cum laude)(Chicago)
MA(Oxf)
- 2001 Dr Royden Somerville QC LLM PhD(Otago) AAM INZ
- 2002 Professor R Mark Henaghan BA LLB(Hons)(Otago)

- 2003 Rt Hon Dame Sian Elias GNZM LLB(Hons)(Auck) JSM(Stanford)
- 2004 Judith Medlicott CNZM MA LLB Hon LLD(Otago)
- 2005 Professor Jeremy Waldron BA(Hons) LLB(Hons)(Otago), DPhil(Oxf)
HonLLD(Otago)
- 2006 The Hon Justice John Hansen LLB(Otago)
- 2007 Dr Ian Freckelton BA(Hons) LLB(Syd), PhD(Griff)
- 2008 Professor J Stuart Anderson LLB(Lond) BCL MA(Oxf)
- 2009 Dr James Every-Palmer BA(Hons) LLB(Hons)(Otago) LLM(Harv)
DPhil(Oxf)
- 2010 Rt Hon Lady Brenda Hale of Richmond DBE, MA Hon LLD(Camb), Hon
FBA (Camb)

VISITING ACADEMICS

The Faculty of Law is happy to act as host to visiting academics who wish to pursue research. We are normally able to provide visiting academics with a room, a telephone, computing equipment, library privileges and a limited amount of secretarial support. In exchange, we expect visiting academics to make some sort of contribution to the life of the Faculty, for example by offering occasional seminars to staff or students.

Applications for visiting scholar status should be sent to the Dean, Professor Mark Henaghan, and should include a CV as well as details of when the applicant would like to be in Dunedin and of his/her research plans. Please apply at least six months in advance, as the number of rooms we have available is limited.

For assistance with finding accommodation in Dunedin, please contact the Accommodation Service.

OTAGO LAW REVIEW

The *Otago Law Review* is published by the Otago Law Review Trust Board, an educational trust incorporated under the Charitable Trust Act 1957. The *Otago Law Review* has been published annually since 1965 and contains articles and book reviews on all manner of subjects connected with the study and practice of law. Each issue is the responsibility of an editorial committee under the supervision of the Editor (Associate Professor Margaret Briggs). The committee welcomes contributions from both staff and students of the Faculty.

The Review needs subscriptions to remain financially self-supporting and is sold to Otago students at a 50% discount on the price of the current issue. Students are urged to subscribe to the Review and many graduates continue their association with the Faculty of Law by remaining subscribers after their graduation. Copies of back issues are available on request for a small fee.

Submission enquiries: margaret.briggs@otago.ac.nz

Subscription enquiries: law.review@otago.ac.nz

COMPETITIONS

The Society of Otago University Law Students (SOULS), with the assistance of law staff and sponsorship from law firms, runs four competitions:

- Client interviewing, sponsored by Russell McVeagh
- Witness Examination, sponsored by Minter Ellison Rudd Watts
- Mooting, sponsored by Bell Gully
- Negotiation, sponsored by Buddle Findlay

The competitions are open to all students and provide an excellent opportunity to gain practical skills. Competitors are judged by staff and practitioners who provide individual feedback. Competition rules are available from SOULS and www.nzlsa.co.nz.

Selected videos of previous competition finals are available for viewing.

The winners of the local competitions are eligible to compete at national and Australasian competitions. Winners of the national competitions may also represent New Zealand at world competitions. Otago has done extremely well at world competitions. At the prestigious Philip C Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition in 2003, the Otago team placed eighth overall. In 2002 the Otago team placed third overall (tied with Harvard Law School). It also received second for the best written arguments in the international rounds; first for the best written arguments for the applicant throughout the entire competition; and team member Chris Curran won an International Law Institute Scholarship to attend Georgetown University in Washington D.C. Otago's negotiation team of Katie Evans and Tanya Pitchforth placed third at the World Negotiation Competition in 2001, and Charlotte Kirkcaldie and Sophia Atkinson won the competition in 2006 (Harvard came fourth). The Otago Negotiation team of Honor Lanham and Emma Peart placed fourth in the 2008 International Negotiation Competition. Otago hosted the 2001 Louis M Brown International Client Counselling Competition, and Otago's team of Amanda Jenkins and Hamish Forsyth reached the semi-finals. The Otago team of Melanie Robertson and Saf Zavahir won this competition in 1995.

The local competitions take place in the first semester. The schedule of dates is available from the SOULS office. Entry lists will be posted on the notice board in the 8th floor common room. All enquiries concerning moots and other competitions should be made to SOULS. The competitions coordinator is Professor Peart.

Russell McVeagh – Client Interviewing Competition

In this competition, a team of two students interview a client for 25 minutes, then evaluate the interview. The aim is to extract information, build a relationship, and provide options to the client. Little legal knowledge or preparation is required, and anyone from second year up is capable of competing. This competition provides useful practical experience for prospective lawyers.

Minter Ellison Rudd Watts – Witness Examination Competition

In this competition two students compete against each other, one as counsel for the plaintiff (*civil*) or prosecution (*criminal*), and the other as defence counsel. Both must examine a “friendly” witness, and cross-examine an “unfriendly” witness. The aim is to persuade the court of your version of what happened, focusing on the facts. Some preparation is required to understand the law of Evidence (but you do not need to have done the paper). Second year students can enter but may struggle with some legal concepts. This competition is highly relevant to those who wish to practise as barristers.

Bell Gully – Mooting

This is the competition for the AC Holden Mooting Shield. Moots cover purely legal questions. The preparation is similar to that involved in writing a research assignment and may be difficult for most second year students. This competition is most relevant to students who want to practise in the litigation area.

Buddle Findlay – Negotiation

This competition reflects the importance of dispute resolution for lawyers. It is run with each team of two students competing against another. The teams attempt to reach a negotiated agreement in 50 minutes, after which each must conduct a 10 minute self-analysis. Teams are given a general fact sheet and confidential fact sheet instructing them what their client wishes to achieve. The negotiation problems include little or no substantive law, and require only a small amount of preparation time with your partner. The skills that are learned in this competition are relevant to all students.

Second Year Competitions (open only to second year students)

Mooting

This competition introduces second year students to mooting. Working in teams of two, partners argue a legal case against an opposing team in front of a judge. Arguments are prepared in advance but teams must respond to the opposing team’s arguments and answer questions from the judge. A workshop is held to explain all aspects of the competition to students. All second year students are encouraged to take part.

Teamwork

This competition enables you to work as a team to put together a first class argument both orally and in writing.

Negotiation

This competition enables you to work in pairs to negotiate the solution to a legal problem.

LAW FACULTY PRIZES — 2010

Prize	Awarded to
AJ Park & Son Intellectual Property Prize Intellectual Property (Third & Fourth year)	Lucy Archer
Anderson Lloyd Prize Public Law (Second Year)	Phoebe Harrop
Annabel Schluter Memorial Prize - Family Law Research Project (Third & Fourth year)	Anna Sinclair
Chapman Tripp Prize in Competition Law Competition Law (Third & Fourth Year)	Anna Sinclair
Colleen Flood Prize in Health Law & Policy Best research paper in the field of Health Law	Cushla McKinney
Gallaway Cook Allan Prize Law of Torts (Third & Fourth year)	Gabrielle Smith
Joan Berthia Chadwick Prize for support to the Dunedin Community Law Centre	Pending
Joseph Gerard Butler Memorial Prize Planning Law (Third & Fourth year)	Jessica Elder Grace Holgate Michelle Nicol
Joshua Williams Memorial Essay Prize	Laura Ashworth
KPMG Prize in Taxation Law (1st & 2nd) Taxation Law (Third & Fourth Year)	Alice Irving Jessica Elder
Law Society Prizes Final year of LLB or LLB (Hons)	Alice Irving Rachel Laing
Law Students' Society Prize Law of Evidence (Third & Fourth year)	Nicole Thompson
LEADR Prize Negotiation (Third & Fourth year)	Not offered 2010
Louis Olive Memorial Prize Second Year LLB, BA/LLB, BCom/LLB	Stephen Thomson
Mary Hussey Award	Pending
Minter Ellison Rudd Watts Prize Contract Law (Second year)	Lucy Harris Laura Manson Stephen Thomson
Miss Margaret MacKay Memorial Award	Alice O'Connell

P.B.A. Sim Prize Property Law	Joshua Pemberton
Shone Reeve Memorial Prize Advanced Family Property	Jennifer Sullivan
Sir Thomas More Prize Wills and Trusts (Third & Fourth year)	Antoinette Robinson Lucie Greenwood
Society of Otago University Law Students Prize Legal Ethics (Third & Fourth year)	Jessica Rose
SOLGM NZ Society of Local Government Careers Prize, Environmental Law (Third & Fourth year)	Pending
The New Zealand Law Review Prizes Aggregate results in second year law course	Stephen Thomson Henry Benson-Pope Alec Dawson Phoebe Harrop
The NZ Red Cross Prize in International Law	Not offered 2010
The Judge A'e'au Semi Epati Prize for Second Year Law	Pending
The Paul Wallis Memorial Prize Jurisprudence (Third & Fourth year)	Heidi Baillie
Thomson Reuters Prize in Legal System The Legal System (First year)	Gregory Low Andrew Row
Thomson Reuters Prize in Law Research Dissertation (Third & Fourth year)	Rachel Laing
University Book Shop Prize in Family Law Family Law (Third & Fourth year)	Luke Morrison
Wilkinson Adams Prize Criminal Law (Second year)	Henry Benson-Pope
The Wilson Harle Prize in Commercial Law Commercial Transactions (Third & Fourth Year)	Lucy Archer

Note: Prizes awarded in 2011 will appear in the 2012 Faculty of Law Handbook.

STUDENT ORGANISATIONS

SOCIETY OF OTAGO UNIVERSITY LAW STUDENTS (SOULS)

2011 SOULS President: Sam Welsh

SOULS is a student elected body responsible for promoting the interests of Otago University law students within the Otago Faculty of Law, and the New Zealand Law Students Association (NZLSA).

SOULS is the largest student body on Campus (aside from the general body OUSA). The Society is financed entirely through sponsorship, revenue from social, cultural and sporting events, and voluntary memberships. The Society encourages the support and involvement of all law students.

SOULS is located on the 8th floor of the Richardson Building in room 8C11, and can be contacted by telephone on 479 8838, by email at souls@otago.ac.nz, or by leaving a message in the SOULS box in the 9th floor office.

In addition to its role as an advocate for students, SOULS coordinates and organises cultural, educational, sporting and social activities within the Faculty throughout the year. The executive of the Society comprises of 11 members, covering education and welfare, sport, Māori law students, publications, social activities and competitions.

Included in the educational activities organized by SOULS are the annual senior competitions in witness examination, negotiation, mooting and client interviewing, and junior competitions in mooting and negotiation. Winners of the senior competitions go on to compete in the New Zealand Law Students' Association (NZLSA) and the Australasian Law Students' Association (ALSA) competition held at universities in New Zealand and Australia respectively. The law firm associated with each respective competition generously finances travel to and from these. Highlights of the social calendar include the Law Ball, the Annual Wine and Cheese and the historic Second Year Law Camp. SOULS also facilitate sporting events throughout the year with competitions involving students, staff, and other faculties in rugby, cricket, volleyball, netball, basketball and touch. This includes a trip North to compete in the annual sports exchange between Otago and Canterbury law students. Additionally, in 2011 SOULS will proudly present the first Law Revue on campus for over 20 years.

SOULS Executive Positions

President:	Sam Welsh
Vice President:	Katie Farrer
Treasurer:	Mike Beck
Education & Welfare:	Tom English
Social Rep:	Jono Rowe
Social Rep:	Alice Selby
Competitions Rep:	Sophie Riley
Competitions Rep:	Fraser Robinson
Sports Rep:	James Hutchinson
Publications:	Josh Pemberton
Māori Law Students? Rep (elected by Te Roopu Whai Putake):	Katie McGinity

Representation

There is a law student representative on the Law Admissions Committee. SOULS also presents written and oral submissions in the Law Faculty Review held every seven years. Students who have problems or difficulties with their courses or other matters related to their legal studies are encouraged to contact the Education Welfare Vice President or the President via the SOULS office.

Publications

SOULS produces two publications: the end of year magazine Estoppel and a regular newsletter Accession. Estoppel contains a review of the law students' year, and includes a report from each executive member, reports from both Te Roopu Whai Putake (Māori Law Students' Association) and the Pacific Islands Law Students' Association (PILSA), and other useful information for law students. Accession is used to inform law students of the upcoming activities of SOULS and happenings within the Faculty. It is distributed through a variety of places around the Faculty, including the Law Library, the 8th floor common room and the 9th floor office.

Graduate Recruitment

Each year the major national Law Firms distribute recruitment information via the Faculty Office offering summer and graduate jobs. Further information will be emailed to students about recruitment opportunities via your student email account.

SOULS also hold a graduate recruitment evening to outline a wider range of career options for law students. This includes opportunities in the public sector, local firms and student exchanges.

The Careers Advisory Service organises lectures and workshops on preparing for interviews, writing cover letters and preparing CVs throughout the year. Refer to their website <http://www.otago.ac.nz/careers> for further information.

Faculty Assistance

The Law Faculty provides SOULS with an office, a computer, a phone/fax and free postage. SOULS also deals frequently with the Faculty administrative staff, who provide general advice and assistance.

TE ROOPU WHAI PUTAKE

2011 Tumuaki (President): Bianca Hewitson

Tenei he mihi nui ki a koutou, he mihi mahana hoki. Nau mai haere mai ki te Whare Wananga o Otago.

Te Roopu Whai Putake is the Otago University Māori Law Students Association. Te Roopu Whai Putake was established in 1994 as a response to the need for tautoko and awahi of Māori law students.

Te Roopu Whai Putake aims to provide encouragement and support to Māori Law students by holding and participating in events such as Te Wiki o te Ture Māori (Māori Issues in Law Week), Te Hunga Roia Māori o Aotearoa Hui-a-Tau (New Zealand Māori Law Society's Annual Conference and AGM), Māori pre-graduation, first year Māori law students hui, as well as any social events the

Roopu may hold. In the past these have included BBQ's, noho marae and laser strike. These events, both educational and social, are aimed at fostering whanaungatanga between the students and various groups in the wider University and Dunedin community.

Membership to Te Roopu Whai Putake is by virtue of being a Māori student enrolled in any law paper. The Roopu undertakes fundraising at the start of each year so its members do not have to pay any fee to join.

Te Roopu Whai Putake has a noticeboard on the 8th floor of the Richardson Building so be sure to check it for regular updates and information relevant to Māori students.

I look forward to meeting you at our events and hope that your time at Otago University is enjoyable and successful.

Naku noa
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Executive Committee 2011:

Tumuaki (president):	Bianca Hewitson
Tumuaki Tuarua (Vice-President)	Grant Rewi
Kaituhi (Secretary):	Stacey O'Neill
Kaitiaki Putea (Treasurer):	Deinda Stanway
SOULS Rep:	Katy McGinity
Kaimahi (general rep):	Susannah Bull and Renata Davis

PACIFIC ISLAND LAW STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Executive Committee 2011:

President:	Devon Latoa
Treasurer:	Brad Watson
General Representatives:	Theo Vaisala, Katherine Rouch, Mayuresh Prasad, Mara Hosoda

The Pacific Island Law Students' Association aims to enrich the academic experience of Pacific Island students within the Faculty of Law at the University of Otago and to enhance the general well-being of these and other Pacific Island students by providing academic, social, cultural and spiritual support. There is a major mooting and cultural exchange with the University of the South Pacific.

Information will be available in classes and on the 8th floor noticeboards.

LAW CENTRES

DUNEDIN COMMUNITY LAW CENTRE

The Dunedin Community Law Centre was founded in 1980 by Otago University Law Students. Its objects include providing a community legal service and practical experience for law students. The Law Centre is community based and has a focus of empowering those who seek assistance. It also shares with the other law centres in New Zealand a commitment to providing effective community based legal services.

The Law Centre is located at 52 Filleul Street, and operates a free legal advice service from 5.30 – 7.30 pm Monday to Wednesday; Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 12.30 pm – 2.00 pm. The contact number is 474 1922 and the website is www.dclc.org.nz. Under the supervision of volunteer solicitors, students interview clients, convey advice and do follow up work on a variety of legal problems. Central, South, and North Otago is visited monthly.

In addition to advice services, the Law Centre runs an extensive education/speaking programme for schools and community groups, is involved in law reform work, and provides community assistance through a Community Worker.

Students are encouraged to visit the Centre to see how it operates and to support the Centre by becoming volunteers and members. Those interested in working at the Law Centre in 2011 should watch for notices in the 8th floor student common room during the first weeks of term.

The Dunedin Community Law Centre academic board member is Mr Allan.

NGĀI TAHU MĀORI LAW CENTRE

The Ngāi Tahu Māori Law Centre is a Community Law Centre based in Dunedin that was established in 1993.

The Ngāi Tahu Māori Law Centre service is open to **ALL** Māori and Matawaka living within the Ngāi Tahu rohe. The Ngāi Tahu Māori Law Centre has a particular focus on Māori Land issues

The objects of the Ngāi Tahu Māori Law Centre are:

- (a) To inform Māori of their rights and to ensure the dissemination of legal information relevant to them.
- (b) To examine laws of importance to Māori people to aid in the preparation of submissions.
- (c) The provision and development of information for use in education programmes and resource compilation.
- (d) To assist Māori to deal with specific legal issues, either personally, as a whanau, or as an iwi.

- (e) To promote, assist and conduct research on all topics of relevance to Māori and Article 1 and 2 issues.
- (f) To promote and encourage active participation in the Ngāi Tahu Māori Law Centre and to provide support for Māori lawyers and law students based in the Dunedin area.

The Centre operates a volunteer programme and welcomes students to be involved in the programme, which is an integral part of our service provision.

**Contact Details: Level 1, 258 Stuart Street Dunedin,
Phone 477 0855 fax 474 2766, 0800 626 745
Email info@ngaitahulaw.org.nz**

SCHOLARSHIPS, PRIZES AND AWARDS

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

Senior scholarships and University of Otago Awards are open to students for their fourth year of study. These are merit awards, and no applications are required.

Postgraduate and Commonwealth Scholarships are open to LLB(Hons) and LLM graduates. Details of these and other postgraduate and overseas awards (including dates of application) are available from the Scholarships Officer, Research and International Office.

Cheryl Waldrum Scholarship in Law

The Cheryl Waldrum Scholarship in Law was established in 2001 in memory of Cheryl Waldrum who died in January 2001, just a few days short of her 44th birthday. Cheryl was a law graduate of the University of Western Ontario and the University of Otago and was a member of the academic staff at both institutions. This scholarship is intended to assist undergraduate law students from the University of Otago taking papers at the Law Faculty of the University of Western Ontario as part of the Student Exchange Agreement between these two Law Faculties.

The scholarship shall be awarded to an undergraduate law student at the University of Otago undertaking law studies at the University of Western Ontario as part of the Student Exchange Agreement between the University of Otago and the Law Faculty of the University of Western Ontario.

The scholarship has a maximum value of \$2000 per year and may be awarded annually to one applicant or shared by two applicants.

The Clarrie Stevens Memorial Scholarship

Established by the Trustees of the Rua and Clarrie Stevens Charitable Trust in 1998 in memory of the late Clarrie Stevens, for many years a prominent Dunedin lawyer.

The Scholarship is awarded annually to students in the final year of study for the degree of Bachelor of Laws or Bachelor of Laws with Honours. Preference will be given to candidates who have demonstrated special ability in the areas of Wills and Trusts or Commercial Law. Financial need as well as academic ability will be taken into account in awarding the Scholarship.

The amount of the Scholarship is \$3,000. In the case of a number of deserving candidates, the Scholarship may be shared.

Applications for the Scholarship close on 31 March 2009. Application forms are available from the Administrator in March.

Sir Harold Barrowclough Scholarship

Established in 1972 under the will of Sir Harold Barrowclough who bequeathed the sum of \$2,000 to the University of Otago to establish scholarships for students of the Faculty of Law. The amount of the prize may vary from year to year, but is usually in the range \$1,000–\$1,200.

- (1) The scholarship may be awarded only to students who are or have been students of the Faculty of Law of the University of Otago and who, having completed their LLB degrees, are proceeding to a higher degree in New Zealand or overseas.
- (2) The scholarship shall be awarded by the Council on the recommendation of a selection committee consisting of the Vice-Chancellor and the Dean of the Faculty of Law or their nominees. If they are unable to agree on any matter, it shall be referred to an enlarged Committee consisting of the Vice-Chancellor and Dean of the Faculty of Law and the President of the Otago District Law Society or their nominees.
- (3) The Council of the University may fix or vary the amount to be paid annually to the scholar.
- (4) Unless otherwise decided by the University, the scholarship shall be tenable for one year, but, on the recommendation of the Selection Committee, it may be extended to two or three years.
- (5) The scholarship shall be tenable with any other scholarship.
- (6) Applications should be submitted to the Administrator by 15 November of each year.

Fulbright-Buddle Findlay Award in Law (formerly Buddle Findlay Centennial Scholarship)

The Fulbright-Buddle Findlay Award in Law is the first New Zealand specialist award and incorporates Buddle Findlay's Centennial Scholarship previously established to commemorate the firm's hundred year anniversary.

The award is worth NZ\$40,000, plus return air travel to the USA, and recognises the achievement and potential of an outstanding New Zealand law graduate by providing the opportunity for 12 months postgraduate study and research in law in the USA.

Applicants must be New Zealand citizens and living in New Zealand at the time of application, hold a New Zealand law degree, be accepted into an approved law school, and have no more than five years experience working in any field of law, either within or outside New Zealand.

Applications close on 1 October of each year, and selection takes place in November/December. The award is to be taken up by the successful candidate commencing the relevant course of study no later than 1 October in the year immediately following application. The award will not generally be held over to a subsequent year.

Further information is available from:

National Human Resources OR Executive Director
Manager
Buddle Findlay
PO Box 2694
Wellington

New Zealand-United States
Educational Foundation
PO Box 3465
Wellington

Mary Hussey Award

Established in 1993 by Wood Adams, Barristers & Solicitors of Dunedin, in memory of Mary Moir Hussey MA LLM(NZ) (1909–1993), the fourth woman admitted to the legal profession in Otago and a gifted lawyer.

The Award is granted annually by the University Council to a student in the final year of study for the degree of Bachelor of Laws or Bachelor of Laws with Honours. Financial need as well as academic merit will be taken into account in granting the Award, and preference may be given to a student from the Otago Region with special abilities in family or criminal law.

The Award consists of the sum of \$500, together with the opportunity of vacation work experience in the offices of Wilkinson Adams.

Applications for the Award must be submitted to the Administrator, Faculty of Law, by 31 March. Application forms are available from the Law Faculty Office, 9th floor, Richardson Building.

Kensington Swan Scholarship

Scholarships will be awarded annually to a law student at each of Otago, Canterbury, Auckland and Victoria Universities. The winners will each receive a grant of \$4,000 payable during the year of tenure in three equal instalments.

The scholarships will be given to students who are in their fourth or subsequent years of legal studies and who will not be in full-time employment during the year of tenure.

The scholarships will be awarded to students of all-round ability but it is anticipated that each successful student will have a good academic record, an ability to communicate effectively, evidence of participation in a wide range of interests and activities, a personality suited to the quick and efficient resolution of problems and a strong desire to excel in the practice of law.

Application forms will be available from the Administrator from the beginning of February. They should be returned to the Administrator by 20 March.

The New Zealand Foundation Ethel Benjamin Prize (for women)

In 1997 the Trustees of the New Zealand Law Foundation unanimously determined to mark the centenary of the admission of Ethel Benjamin as the first woman barrister and solicitor. To that end they established this prize as a merit based award to outstanding women scholars, for the purpose of

supporting postgraduate research in Law that encompasses the wider objectives of the NZ Law Foundation, in particular research that will protect and promote the interests of the public in relation to legal matters in New Zealand.

Prizes may be awarded in two categories with one or two prizes awarded in any given year.

Category A: study at a New Zealand university (up to \$10,000); or
Category B: study at an overseas university (up to \$20,000)

A Scholarship may be awarded to any woman scholar who is:

- (a) A New Zealand citizen or permanent resident
- (b) The holder of a New Zealand university law degree (normally having been gained within the past three years)
- (c) Accepted into a postgraduate course in law at either a New Zealand or an overseas university acceptable to the Selection Committee.

Further details and application forms are available from the Scholarships Officer. Applications close 31 March in the year for which the prize is awarded and in which it will be taken up.

Miss Margaret MacKay Memorial Award

Established in 1999 by the Otago District Law Society in memory of Miss Margaret MacKay, a practitioner of law in Oamaru and one of the first women to study law at the University of Otago.

The award is made annually by the University Council on the recommendation of the Dean of the Faculty of Law and the President of the Otago District Law Society or his or her nominee, for meritorious performance in the second year law course, to a female student having significant connections with North Otago. Preference may be given to candidates whose connections are with the Waitaki District Council area.

The value of the award is \$1,000.

The Loman Friedlander Award (\$1,000)

A prize open to any tertiary student of any age, to the person who submits the best paper on any subject falling within the general area of Intellectual Property Law (i.e. patents, trade marks, registered designs, copyright, passing off). Papers must consist of between 5000-15000 words, and must be forwarded to The Secretary, New Zealand Institute of Patent Attorneys Inc, P O Box 5116, Wellington before 30 November each year.

PRIZES

A J Park & Son Intellectual Property Prize

Established in 1997 by A J Park & Son, Intellectual Property Lawyers, Solicitors, Patent Attorneys and Notaries, of Wellington and Auckland.

The prize is awarded annually to the student who has achieved the best result in the paper Intellectual Property.

The value of the prize is as set down in the schedule of prizes.

Anderson Lloyd Caudwell Prize

Established by the firm Caudwells, Barristers and Solicitors, Dunedin, to encourage the study of Constitutional Law. The name was changed to Anderson Lloyd Caudwell in 2001 due to the merger of the firms Caudwells and Anderson Lloyd.

The Prize is awarded annually by the University Council on the recommendation of the Dean of the Faculty of Law, to the student who has achieved the best result in the subject of Public Law.

The value of the prize will be set down in the current prize schedule.

Annabel Schluter Prize

Established by her family in 1997 in memory of their daughter Annabel Schluter who died while a student at the University.

The prize is awarded annually to the student who produces the most outstanding piece of work in the paper Family Law.

The prize shall consist of an inscribed medallion.

Chapman Tripp Prize in Competition Law

Established in 2009 by the New Zealand law firm Chapman Tripp, the prize is in recognition of the positive contribution University of Otago Faculty of Law graduates have made and continue to make to Chapman Tripp.

The prize is awarded annually by the University Council on the recommendation of the Dean of the Faculty of Law, to the student who achieves the best result in the paper Competition Law.

The value of the prize is as set down in the schedule of prizes.

Cleary Memorial Prize

The Cleary Memorial Prize is awarded annually after 31 July to a person who has been admitted as a barrister and solicitor in the preceding twelve months and who in the opinion of the President of the New Zealand Law Society (after consulting with such persons as he or she thinks fit) gives most promise of service to and through the profession. For further details see [1964] NZLJ 252.

Colleen Flood Prize in Health Law and Policy

Established in 2006 by Professor Jocelyn Downie, Director, Health Law Institute, Canada Research Chair in Health Law and Policy, Dalhousie University and Professor Mark Henaghan, Dean, Faculty of Law, University of Otago.

The prize honours the work of New Zealander Professor Colleen Flood, Canada Research Chair in Health Law and Policy at the Faculty of Law, University of Toronto. Professor Flood was instrumental in establishing the academic links between Professor Downie and the Faculty of Law at Otago.

The Prize is awarded annually by the University Council on the recommendation of the Dean of the Faculty of Law, to the Law student who produces the best research paper in the field of Health Law.

The value of the prize is as set down in the schedule of prizes.

EC Adams Memorial Prize in Land Law

Established in 2009 by the Trustees of the EC Adams Memorial Trust (in memory of the late Ernest Claude Adams, for many years Registrar-General of Land).

The prize is awarded by the Trustees to a student enrolled in the LLB at any NZ University who submits the best piece of legal writing, showing excellence of achievement in the study of Land Law, not exceeding 2,500 words.

Entries should be submitted to the Dean of law and may be the joint work of not more than two students. Entries must be submitted by the Dean to the Trustees in triplicate by 30 November.

The value of the prize is \$1,200.

Gallaway Cook Allan Prize

Established in 1992 by Gallaway Haggitt Sinclair & Partners, Barristers, Solicitors, and Notaries of Dunedin.

The prize is awarded annually by the University Council to the student who achieves the best result in the subject Law of Torts.

The value of the prize is as set down in the schedule of prizes.

Joan Berthia Chadwick Prize

Established in 2008 as a consequence of a gift from the Rua and Clarrie Stevens Charitable Trust, made to reward outstanding contributions by law student volunteers at the Dunedin Community Law Centre.

The prize is awarded annually by the University Council on the recommendation of the Dunedin Community Law Centre (made to the Dean of the Faculty of Law) to the law student who has made the most outstanding contribution to the work of the Dunedin Community Law Centre.

The value of the prize will be as set down in the schedule of prizes.

Joseph Gerard Butler Memorial Award

Founded in 2001 by the partners of Anderson Lloyd Caudwell, Barristers and Solicitors, Dunedin, this prize celebrates the life and work of Joseph Gerard Butler, one of their partners. Joe Butler acted as the City's solicitor in planning matters for some years and brought legal excellence, common sense and a remarkable sense of humour to his work.

The prize is awarded annually to the most outstanding student in the law papers for Planning Law, on recommendation of the Dean of the Faculty of Law and the Chairman of Partners for the time being in the firm of Anderson Lloyd Caudwell or its successor.

The value of the prize is as set down in the schedule of prizes.

Joshua Williams Memorial Essay Prize

Provided by the Council of the Otago District Law Society from the estate of Sir Joshua Strange Williams, a Judge of the Supreme Court and Resident Judge in Dunedin 1878–1913. The prize consists of the sum of \$500.

- (1) The prize is awarded on the recommendation of the Council of the Otago District Law Society for the essay which, in the opinion of the Council (in consultation with such person or persons as it thinks fit), makes the most significant contribution to legal knowledge and meets all requirements of sound legal scholarship.
- (2) Any student enrolled at the University of Otago for the degrees of Bachelor of Laws or Bachelor of Laws with Honours may submit an essay but no candidate for the prize shall submit more than one essay in any year and the prize shall not be awarded twice to the same person.
- (3) Papers which have been prepared as assignments for seminars or other classes may be submitted in either their original or revised form.
- (4) The length of any essay submitted may not exceed 7,000 words. Essays exceeding this length and submitted as assignments for seminars or other classes should be rewritten to conform with this requirement.

- (5) Essays must be submitted to the Dean of the Faculty of Law not later than the day listed in the University Calendar as the official end of lectures in the second semester.

Judge A'e'au Semi Epati Award for Second Year Law

Established in 2007 by Judge A'e'au Semi Epati, a distinguished graduate of the University of Otago Faculty of Law and the first Pacific Islander in New Zealand to be appointed a District Court Judge.

The annual award winner is selected from students of Pacific Island descent who gain admission to Second Year Law. The award goes to the student with the highest mark in The Legal System paper LAWS 101 in that year.

KPMG Taxation Law Prize

Established in 2007 by KPMG a leading provider of professional audit, tax and advisory services in New Zealand.

The prize is awarded annually to the students who achieve first and second place in the Law Faculty paper Taxation.

The value of the prize is as set down in the schedule of prizes.

Law Students' Society Prize

Established in 1995 by a donation from the Society of Otago University Law Students.

The prize is to be awarded annually by the University Council, on the recommendation of the Dean of the Faculty of Law, to the student achieving the highest level of attainment in the paper Law of Evidence for the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

The value of the prize is as set down in the schedule of prizes.

LEADR Prize

Established in 1996 by LEADR (Lawyers Engaged in Alternative Dispute Resolution) to encourage study in areas of commercial negotiation, mediation and dispute resolution.

The prize is awarded annually to the student who has achieved the best result in the paper Negotiation.

The value of the prize is as set down in the schedule of prizes.

Louis Olive Memorial Prize

Founded in 1976 by Dr Gloria Olive in memory of her father, Louis Olive, on the 100th anniversary of his birth, in recognition of his interest in legal studies which was based on both his role in the business world and his training as a lawyer.

- (1) The prize is awarded annually to the most outstanding student in the law papers normally taken in the second year of study for the degree of Bachelor of Laws.
- (2) The prize is open to students enrolled for the degree of Bachelor of Laws, or the combined degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws, or the combined degrees of Bachelor of Commerce and Bachelor of Laws.
- (3) The award shall be made on the recommendation of the Dean of the Faculty of Law.
- (4) The prize consists of books to the value of the income arising from the fund.

New Zealand Law Review Prizes

Established in 1994 by the Legal Research Foundation Incorporated.

The Prizes are awarded annually by the University Council to the three students who have achieved the best aggregate results in the second year Law course.

Each prize consists of two years' full subscription to the *New Zealand Law Review*.

New Zealand Red Cross (Southern Region) Prize in International Law

Established in 2007 by the New Zealand Red Cross (Southern Region). The prize honours the work of the New Zealand Red Cross.

The prize is awarded annually by the University Council on the recommendation of the Dean of the Faculty of Law, to the student who achieves the best result in the paper International Law.

The value of the prize is as set down in the schedule of prizes.

Otago District Law Society's Prizes

Two prizes of the value set down in the University prize schedule are offered each year by the Law Society of the District of Otago for students completing the papers required for the degree of Bachelor of Laws who have shown general excellence throughout the degree course. Both LLB and LLB(Hons) students are eligible for this award.

Paul Wallis Memorial Prize

Established in 1993 by friends of Paul Leslie Wallis BA(Otago) (1970–1993), an Honours student in Law and a graduate in History, in his memory and in recognition of the skill and dedication he brought to his studies.

The prize is awarded annually to the student who has achieved the best result in the paper Jurisprudence.

The prize is a cash award at the value set down in the University prize schedule. The terms on which this prize is offered are under review and may change.

P B A Sim Prize

Established in honour of Professor P B A Sim, Professor of Law 1968–1983, and Dean of the Faculty of Law 1968–1980, by law students, members of the profession and colleagues on the occasion of Professor Sim's retirement in 1983.

The prize is awarded annually to the student who has achieved the best result in the paper Property Law.

The value of the prize is as set down in the schedule of prizes.

Shone Reeve Memorial Prize

This prize was established in memory of Shona Margaret Reeve (nee Plowman) BA(Hons) LLB(Otago) with financial support from her family, friends and colleagues. Shona was a greatly respected member of the legal profession whose practice focussed on family law and relationship property. Having been a teacher before doing her LLB degree, she retained a strong interest in education, maintaining close links with the Law Faculty and always willing to assist in its teaching programme or judge law student competitions.

The prize is awarded annually to the student achieving the best overall result in the paper Advanced Family Property Law.

The value of the prize is set down in the schedule of prizes.

Sir Thomas More Prize

The prize commemorates the quincentenary of the birth of Sir Thomas More (1478-1535), Lord Chancellor of England, lawyer and man of conscience.

The prize is awarded annually to the student who has achieved the best result in the paper Wills and Trusts.

The value of the prize is as set down in the schedule of prizes together with a commemorative bookplate.

Society of Otago University Law Students' Prize in Legal Ethics

Established in 2010 by the Society of Otago University Law Students (SOULS, which is a charitable organisation which exists to promote and protect the interests of Otago University law students, to recognise academic achievement in a paper which is compulsory for all law students wanting to gain admittance to the bar.

The prize is awarded by the University Council on the recommendation of the Dean of the Faculty of Law, to the student who achieves first place in the Law Faculty paper Legal Ethics.

The value of the prize is as set down in the schedule of prizes.

SOLGM/Local Government Careers Prize

Established in 2008 by the New Zealand Society of Local Government Managers to raise the profile of Local Government as a career choice.

The prize is offered by the University Council on the recommendation of the Dean of the Faculty of Law, to the student who achieves first place in the Law Faculty paper Environmental Law.

The value of the prize is as set down in the schedule of prizes.

Thomson Reuters Prize in Law

An annual prize of the value set down in the University prize schedule.

This prize was established in 1996 by Brooker's Ltd, Wellington, and is awarded to the student who produces the best research dissertation.

The prize is awarded in the form of books published by Thomson Reuters, or firms for whom they act as an agent.

Thomson Reuters Prize in Legal System

An annual prize of the value set down in the University prize schedule. Originally awarded by The Law Book Company Ltd., Sydney, Australia, this prize has been awarded by Brooker's Ltd. since 1995.

The prize is awarded to the student who has achieved the best result in the paper The Legal System.

The prize is awarded in the form of books published by Thomson Reuters, or firms for whom they act as an agent.

University Book Shop Prize

Established in 1985 by the Directors of the University Book Shop Otago Limited, this prize is awarded annually to the student who has achieved the best result in the paper Family Law.

The prize consists of books to the value set down in the schedule of prizes.

Wilkinson Adams Prize

Established in 1994 by the firm of O'Driscoll & Marks, Lawyers, Dunedin, and originally named the O'Driscoll Marks Prize, this prize was established to encourage study of Criminal Law. In 2004 the firm of Wilkinson Adams lawyers agreed to sponsor the prize.

The Prize is awarded annually, by the University Council on the recommendation of the Dean of the Faculty of Law, to the student who has achieved the best result in the subject Criminal Law.

The value of the Prize will be as set down in the current prize schedule.

Wilson Harle Prize in Commercial Law

Established in 2007 by the Auckland based litigation firm Wilson Harle, this prize is awarded annually by to the student who achieves the best result in the paper Commercial Transactions.

The prize consists of a monetary award and a text book.

REGULATIONS FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF LAWS LLB

(1) *Admission*

- (a) Admission to the second year Law course shall be determined by the Law Admissions Committee, which shall be a committee of the Divisional Board of the Humanities Division, though its membership need not be confined to members of the Divisional Board.
- (b) The second year Law course consists of the four 200-level Law papers (LAWS 201–204). Candidates will normally be required to take all of those papers in the same year.
- (c) Admission to the second year Law course is limited to 200 candidates who are eligible by virtue of citizenship of, or permanent residence in, New Zealand.
- (d) Applications for admission to the second year Law course shall be made in such a manner, and by such a date, as the Law Admissions Committee from time to time shall prescribe.
- (e) To be considered for admission to the second year Law course, a candidate must have passed the 100-level Law paper (LAWS 101) and further papers worth at least 72 points prescribed for any other degree.
- (f) The Law Admissions Committee shall select candidates for admission according to the following categories:
 - standard entry
 - alternative entry
- (g) Candidates considered for standard entry shall be selected on the basis of their academic record, with particular emphasis placed on the marks obtained in the 100-level Law papers (LAWS 101). However, the Committee may admit a candidate whose academic record would not otherwise qualify him or her for admission if it is satisfied that the candidate's academic results do not reflect his or her true ability.
- (h) Candidates for alternative entry:
 - (i) shall be considered by virtue of their Māori descent;
 - (ii) must have achieved a minimum academic standard to be determined by the Law Admissions Committee from year to year;
 - (iii) may be required to supply supporting documentation and to attend for interview.
- (i) Notwithstanding (c) above, the Law Admissions Committee shall have discretion to offer additional places on the second year Law course to foreign students for whom acceptable arrangements for the payment of tuition fees shall have been made. Such applicants must have achieved a level of attainment to be determined by the Law Admissions Committee from time to time.
- (j) Notwithstanding any of the above provisions, the Law Admissions

Committee shall have discretion to admit any applicant who, being eligible under paragraph (c) above, but not having satisfied these regulations in a particular respect, warrants admission to the second year Law Course for exceptional reasons.

Note: Candidates for admission to the second year Law course must apply on the prescribed form to the Administrator, Faculty of Law, University of Otago, no later than 1 October.

(2) ***Structure of the Degree***

(a) Every degree shall:

- (i) normally be pursued over four years of full-time study, or an equivalent period of part-time study;
- (ii) consist of papers worth not less than 178 points;
- (iii) include 36 points for the 100-level Law paper (LAWS 101);
- (iv) include 60 points for the four 200-level Law papers (LAWS 201–204) and the papers LAWS 301 and LAWS 302;
- (v) include papers selected from the Schedule of Law Papers worth at least 210 points, provided that a student may substitute for up to 30 of those points one or more papers worth at least 30 points prescribed for any other degree or diploma (from 2004 onwards, only 200 level or higher non-law papers may be credited to the Law degree under this regulation);
- (vi) include 108 points for papers in other courses.

(b) To qualify for the award of the degree of Bachelor of Laws, a candidate must also complete, to the satisfaction of the Dean of Law:

- (i) the Research and Writing Programme (LAWS 498);
- (ii) the Advocacy Skills Programme (LAWS 499).

(3) ***Prerequisites, Corequisites and Restrictions***

Every course of study for the degree shall satisfy the requirements for prerequisites, corequisites and restrictions laid down in the Schedule, provided the Dean of Law may waive any prerequisite or corequisite generally in a given year for any paper, or in special circumstances waive any prerequisite or corequisite in approving a particular candidate's course of study.

(4) ***Compensation Passes***

The Dean of Law may grant a compensation pass to a full-time student, or a student who is completing the degree, if the Law Examiners so recommend on the basis of the student's work as a whole in the year concerned.

(5) ***Cross Credits***

A candidate who is enrolled for the degree of Bachelor of Laws concurrently with another degree, or who has completed one of the two degrees and is proceeding with the other, may cross credit 100- and 200-level papers which are common to both degrees up to a maximum of 60 points.

(6) ***Variations***

The Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Humanities) may in exceptional circumstances approve a course of study which does not comply with these regulations.

REGULATIONS FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF LAWS WITH HONOURS LLB(Hons)

(1) *Admission*

- (a) Admission to the Honours course shall be subject to the approval of the Dean of Law.
- (b) A candidate will not be admitted to the Honours course before having passed at a satisfactory level the four 200-level Law papers.
- (c) A candidate who holds the degree of Bachelor of Laws shall not be admitted to the Honours course.

(2) *Structure of the Course*

- (a) A candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Laws with Honours shall complete:
 - (i) the requirements prescribed in regulation 2 of the regulations for the degree of Bachelor of Laws;
 - (ii) the Preliminary Honours Research Papers (LAWS 380);
 - (iii) the Final Honours Research Paper (LAWS 490).
- (b) In order to obtain the degree of Bachelor of Laws with Honours a candidate shall complete its requirements within two years of first enrolling for 300- level or 400-level Law papers if studying for the degree alone, or within three years of first enrolling for 300-level or 400-level Law papers if studying for the degree concurrently with another degree, provided that in special circumstances the Dean of Law may extend these periods.

(3) *Prerequisites, Corequisites and Restrictions*

Every course of study for the degree must satisfy the requirements for prerequisites, corequisites and restrictions set out in the Schedule, provided that the Dean of Law may waive any prerequisite or corequisite generally in a given year for any paper, or in special circumstances waive any prerequisite or corequisite in approving a particular candidate's course of study.

(4) *Withdrawal from the Course*

- (a) A candidate whose results are not satisfactory may be required, by the Dean of Law, to withdraw from the Honours course.
- (b) When a candidate withdraws from the Honours course, voluntarily or otherwise, the Dean of Law may recommend that the ordinary degree of Bachelor of Laws be awarded or determine the papers which shall be credited towards that degree.

(5) *Level of Award of the Degree*

- (a) The degree may be awarded with First Class Honours, with Second Class Honours (Division I), or with Second Class Honours (Division

II). The class of Honours awarded shall be determined by the Law Examiners on the performance of the candidate in 300- and 400-level Law papers, with particular emphasis on the result obtained for LAWS 490.

- (b) A candidate who fails to obtain Honours may, on the recommendation of the Dean of Law, be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

(6) *Compensation Passes*

The Dean of Law may grant a compensation pass to a full-time student, or a student who is completing the degree, if the Law Examiners so recommend on the basis of the student's work as a whole in the year concerned.

(7) *Cross Credits*

A candidate who is enrolled for the degree of Bachelor of Laws with Honours concurrently with another degree, or who has completed one of the two degrees and is proceeding with the other, may cross credit 100- and 200-level papers which are common to both degrees up to a maximum of 60 points.

(8) *Variations*

The Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Humanities) may in exceptional circumstances approve a course of study which does not comply with these regulations.

REGULATIONS FOR THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF LAWS LLM

(1) *Admission*

- (a) Admission to the course shall be subject to the approval of the Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Humanities) on the advice of the Dean of Law.
- (b) Every candidate shall either:
 - (i) have been admitted to the degree of Bachelor of Laws or Bachelor of Laws with Honours; or
 - (ii) have alternative qualifications or experience acceptable to the Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Humanities).

(2) *Structure of the Course*

A candidate shall present a thesis embodying the results of research undertaken under supervision.

(3) *Duration of the Course*

A candidate shall follow a course of study for not less than one year as approved by the Dean of Law.

(4) *Examination*

- (a) The thesis shall be assessed by at least two examiners, at least one of whom shall be external to the University. The candidate's supervisor shall not normally be an examiner, but may make a report on the work of the candidate for the examiners to consider. If the thesis is assessed as unsatisfactory, the examiners may recommend to the Dean of Law that it be revised and resubmitted by a specified date.
- (b) Where examiners cannot agree on a result, the Dean of Law should so report to the Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Humanities) who shall arrive at a decision after consulting a referee.

(5) *Level of Award of the Degree*

The degree may be awarded with distinction or credit.

(6) *Variations*

The Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Humanities) on the advice of the Dean of Law may in exceptional circumstances approve a course of study which does not comply with these regulations.

PRESENTATION OF LLM THESES

Three bound copies of theses for the LLM should be submitted to the Registrar in accordance with the University Regulations for the presentation of theses as set out in the University of Otago Calendar. Two copies will be retained by the University Library and one will be returned to the candidate.