

# SAPERE AUDE

A person with long dark hair, seen from the back, wearing a dark dress with a light-colored, intricate pattern. They are looking out a window with multiple panes. The scene is dimly lit, with light coming from the window.

## DARE TO KNOW

WHAT MAKES  
A GOOD  
ADVOCATE

ISSUES GOING  
INTO  
SEMESTER  
ONE

BEING A  
GOOD A  
PERSON V. A  
GOOD LAWYER

INTERVIEW  
WITH  
JUDGE  
SULLY

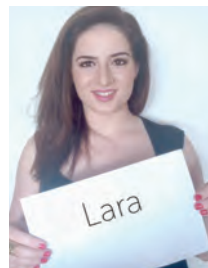
ISSUE ONE - VOLUME TWO

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Formed in 2013, Dare to Know Publications (DTK) strives to engage students, academics and professionals with current issues concerning our local and international community. A reflection of the passionate and focused, yet audacious University of Western Sydney student, DTK's Sapere Aude promotes a balance between study and life. Encouraging and supporting the involvement of the Greater Western Sydney region, this publication is the platform of communication that allows students to grow in their awareness of their local community. Celebrating diversity and critical thinking, DTK is the living embodiment of the motto, "Sapere Aude" - Dare to Know.

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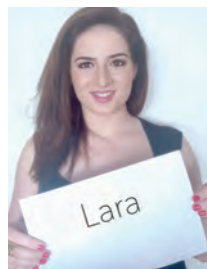
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# EDITOR'S NOTE

*Marija Yelavich*

**D**are to Know has taken a twist for this issue of *Sapere Aude*. In tune with the buzz of the new year and OWEEK here at the University of Western Sydney (UWS), our editors have designed the perfect introductory textbook for our readers- a special 2015 edition, with no more than 36 pages and coloured images... *if only Property was this simple.*

Property may seem a strange reference, but the concept of property and its application defines our lives – crossing political, social, economic and legal dimensions.

One example is a frequently asked question: "What do you mean by 'Greater Western Sydney?'"

Following suit to UWS, Dare to Know has a commitment in embracing the diversity and talents of the Greater Western Sydney region. A growing hub, and future city, the region from the Blue Mountains crawling all the way through to Campbelltown and Parramatta is our developing UWS community. Refuting the archaic attitudes that once defined an exhausting stigma is the active and educated future that is represented by Dare to Know. Inspired by the late Gough Whitlam, the spotlight now calls upon a responsibility on our residents to connect with their region with a global outlook- that we embrace and communicate with each other in a way that connects the soy-latte sippers, cold beer enthusiasts and green tea lovers. It is time to accept that Greater Western Sydney is all of these, but defined by none of them.

Whilst I can type away a definition of Greater Western Sydney, it is these pages that provide a wonderful insight. Unlike many other universities, the University of Western Sydney accommodates for over 40,000 students over five campuses across the Greater Western Sydney region. This diversity is represented in our team here at Dare to Know. Our editors and writers are representative of both undergraduate and postgraduate students who study in a variety of different methods under the influence of different thoughts. It is because of this diverse thinking that I remain proud of this publication. In particular to this unique OWEEK Edition of *Sapere Aude*, we present a student introductory textbook that will surely encourage and inspire our readers in embracing your individual strengths in this vast and diverse region.

As per Whitlam, "it's time" to embrace the year ahead with Dare to Know's *Sapere Aude*. May we choose to connect with the world in an innovative spirit that traverses each dimension of our local and global worlds.

*Marija Yelavich*

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# DEAN'S LETTER

*Third edition 2015*



It is wonderful to see the student run law review 'Dare to Know' next edition in 2015. This is an important contribution to the UWS Law Students life, as well as to the broader law student community. Once again I am very impressed with the hard-work, dedication and professionalism of the whole team that put DTK together. It is a great example of the high quality and multi-talented students we have at UWS.

2015 is going to be an exciting year and it is my ninth year as Head/Dean of Law at UWS. One of the major reasons is that we have hired seven new academic in the last six months, of which most will be involved in the teaching of Introduction to Law, lead by the new Associate Professor Alpana Roy, who will be based at Campbelltown campus. Joining Alpana, is Dr Catherine Renshaw, Lynda Holden, Luke Beck, and Alice Orchiston. This new group of academics come from UQ, ACU, UWS and Sydney Uni and join with Dr Cressida Limon (from Melbourne Uni) and Dr Angus Young (from Hong Kong). In 2015 we have changed some administrative roles with Nikki Bromberger as First Year Advisor and Francine Feld has become the eDAP, looking after our online and blended learning developments.

We are developing new law electives and working on a new LLM in International Governance for 2016. So in the meantime, sit back, watch the Law Report, read hundreds of pages of textbooks, the odd primary source (cases or legislation) and kick-back in Law School.

Have a wonderful semester and enjoy Dare to Know.

All the best,

Professor Michael Adams  
*Dean, UWS Law School.*



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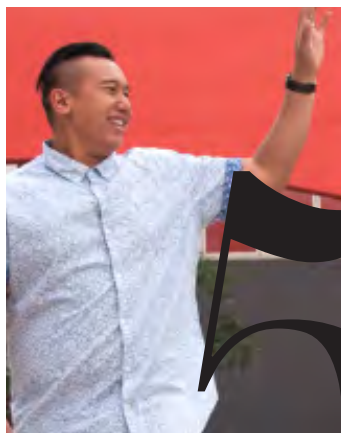


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FEBRUARY

STUDENT STALLS  
FREEBIES

BBQ - FOOD  
GREAT PRIZES



O-week is a great welcome to UWS and welcome back for existing students. Running from the 23 - 26th february O-week is the perfect time to check out heaps of our student club stalls and see which ones you want to join, heaps of freebies, BBQS every day, the chance to win a Gopro, jump in and catch some ducky dollars in the cash booths to win more great prizes, free sample bags, animal farms, snake & crocodile show, centre stage entertainment and so much more! Free carnival food, photobooth fun, get a temp tattoo or even a henna one, a caricature picture drawn of yourself, street performers roaming around...the list goes on! Duck in & make the most of your UWS O-week!

# UWS CAMPUS LIFE

GREATER WESTERN SYDNEY

- DIVERSE

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN SYDNEY

- DIVERSE

## DO YOU SEE A PATTERN DEVELOPING?

Welcome to UWS CLUBS- diverse is its' trademark.

Dare to Know advocates a balance between study and life. Joining a UWS Club, or starting your very own, will see you active in your local community, with real rewards that stem from excellent opportunities.

We have asked UWS Clubs key questions to make sure you have the best guide to starting your academic year on a fresh, inviting and stimulating note.

## WHAT CLUBS ARE THERE?

Clubs within UWS Campus Life range from academic, degree specific, cultural, networking, skills driven, sport and many more. UWS Campus Life provides an opportunity for all to partake in student life. There are many clubs across our campuses that compete at state, national and international levels.

A list of the full range of clubs provided at UWS can be found at:  
<http://www.uwscampuslife.com.au/student-clubs.html>.

## WHAT DOES MY INVOLVEMENT ENTAIL?

Involvement in student clubs varies; based on the time you want to invest,

the level of involvement, balancing your other commitments and level of responsibilities that you want to carry, would determine your role in the club. Dare to Know is a student club which is established with the following framework...

"We have our executive that oversee the publication and club who are elected on a yearly basis. Our writers and editors and committee members join us on a per issue basis.

Most importantly, we have our readers, who include students, academics and our fellow community. Each individual within our club plays an important role in our success and we encourage all students who are interested to join our growth on any level."

"Real rewards that stem from excellent opportunities" - Here are actual students who have fully immersed themselves with their UWS community.

## IN THEIR SHOES:

For me, university is not only about the degree. It's about the experience; the extra bits that make it worthwhile. To me, debating is that extra bit. I've had the chance to meet amazing people and make friends within UWS and many other unis in Australia and abroad. I've travelled the world with incredible people, arguing about big issues, giving speeches on every topic imaginable; competing in a sport I love.

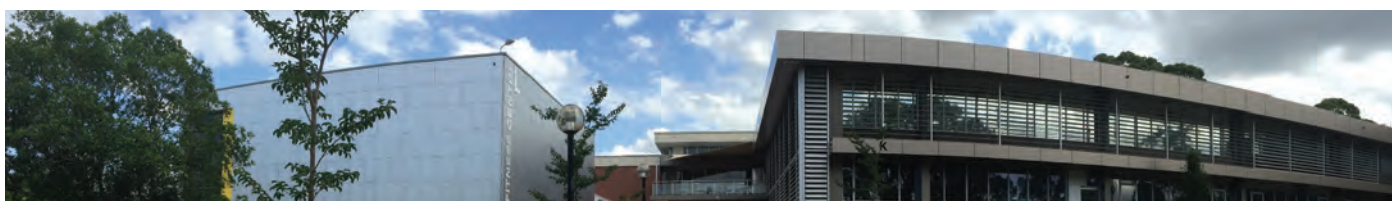
- Robert Barrie Competitions Officer, UWS Debating 4th Year, Bachelor of Law/Bachelor of Business and Commerce (Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations).

My name is Sinead Simpkins and I am in my third year of Bachelor of International Studies at the Parramatta Campus. Ever since starting at UWS in 2013, I wanted to get into the campus life as much as I can while I attend university. Although I participated much to other clubs on campus such as Queer Collective and Amnesty International, the biggest achievement yet would be being the leader of UWS Nerdfighters, a club formed early 2014.

UWS Nerdfighters was formed in conjunction of the famous Youtube brothers, John and Hank Green or the vlogbrothers. Nerdfighters is their collection of fans who decrease word suck (all the negative things out there in the world such as famine, wars, and natural disasters) while being quite enthusiastic about a range of pop culture and educational topics.

Organising events on and off campus such as movie nights, picnics and even getting a contingent up to the national nerdfighter gathering in Sydney called 'What is Loaf', are some of my highlights as being a leader of UWS Nerdfighters. To find us, we have a Facebook group called UWS Nerdfighters or email me at **17769381@student.uws.edu.au**.

~ Sinead Simpkins



## WHO CAN I SPEAK TO ABOUT STARTING A NEW CLUB?

UWS is fortunate to have a strong team of Campus life coordinators, whom ensures student life on all campuses are taken care. If you are interested in starting your own club the main contacts are the following:



### Jo Quinn

Campus Life  
Student Club Coordinator  
A: Bankstown Campus Bld. 1, Room 1.1.208  
E: [j.quinn@uws.edu.au](mailto:j.quinn@uws.edu.au)  
P: 02 9772 6226



### Mathew Stansfield

Student Club Officer  
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P: 02 9772 6580

## CAMPUS LIFE OFFICERS

Each campus has a Campus Life Officer who is in charge of the successful running of all student club initiatives on that designated campus. The Club Officer is your first point of contact for queries regarding clubs and student life on your respective campuses.



### Emily Jordan

Campus Life Officer  
Werrington Sth Campus, The Cottage  
E: [e.jordan@uws.edu.au](mailto:e.jordan@uws.edu.au)  
P: 0404 973 700



### Nick Dionisopoulos

Campus Life Officer  
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P: 02 4620 3193



### Emily Liddell

Campus Life Officer  
Kingswood Campus, Bld. N, next to Subway  
E: [e.liddell@uws.edu.au](mailto:e.liddell@uws.edu.au)  
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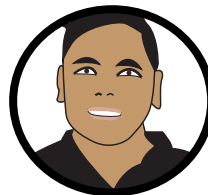
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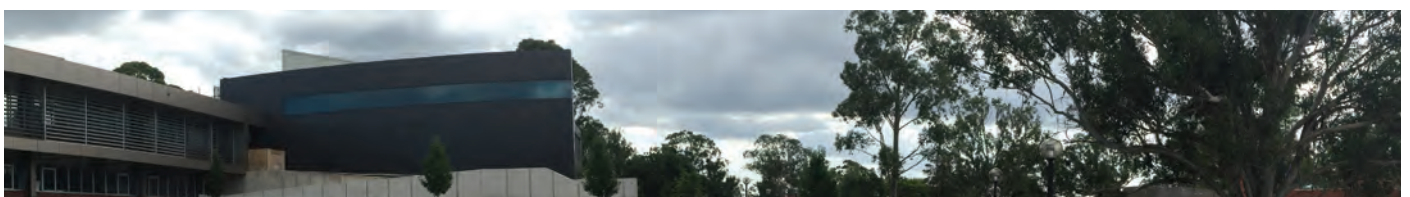
### Larissa Baker

Campus Life Officer  
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## UWS SPORTS - DARE TO KNOW SPORTS CALLOUT 2015

UWS hosts a diverse sports community, cultivating our local talented sportsmen and sportswomen. However, not all of us can run (without tripping)...so we proudly bring to you the, Dare to Know Sports Team.

As part of our goal to diversify Dare to Know and to promote a healthy and balanced lifestyle, Dare to Know will be hosting regular sports days throughout the year. Sports activities will range from ten-pin bowling to, oz-tag. We invite our fellow peers to engage in team spirit and hope to encourage everyone to stretch your legs.

Whilst whispers have been circulating of a law student v law faculty Sports Day, we first need to establish a fresh team of law students. So, email us at:

**[daretoknow.uws@outlook.com](mailto:daretoknow.uws@outlook.com)**

If you are interested in competing against your fellow peers without a suit or tie!







With more than **15,000 members**, NSW Young Lawyers is the state's largest body of young and newly practising lawyers, and law students.

Active, innovative and dynamic, we support practitioners in the early stages of their career development, giving them the opportunity to meet, work together, expand their knowledge, advance their career and contribute to the profession and community.

Membership is free and automatic for all NSW lawyers under 36 years and/or in their first five years of practice, and law students.

For more information, please visit:

**[www.lawsociety.com.au/index.htm](http://www.lawsociety.com.au/index.htm)**  
**[www.facebook.com/uwslsastudentlawjournal](https://www.facebook.com/uwslsastudentlawjournal)**

"I joined NSWYL in my first year as an undergraduate law student. Not only did it provide me with networking skills, but I worked with lawyers to draft and provide submissions for law reform bodies. The opportunity to gain practical knowledge on current issues remains invaluable in my approach to my studies. The commitment is worth it."

- Marija Yelavich

*Chief Editor; B Laws / B International Studies (International Relations) with B Applied Leadership and Critical Thinking*

**Below are just two committees hosted by NSWYL. Please visit the website for more details...**

#### **Criminal Law**

Last Wednesday evening of every month

6 - 7.30pm

The Law Society of NSW, 170 Phillip Street, Sydney

2015 meeting dates:

28 January, 25 February, 25 March, 29 April, 27 May, 24 June, 29 July, 26 August, 30 September, 28 October, 25 November

#### **Family Law**

Second Monday evening of every month, except second Tuesday in June due to Public Holiday (no meetings in January or December)

6 - 7pm

The Law Society of NSW, 170 Phillip Street, Sydney

2015 meeting dates:

9 February, 9 March, 13 April, 11 May, 9 June, 13 July, 10 August, 14 September, 12 October, 9 November

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# 1

## ISSUES TO KNOW GOING INTO SEMESTER ONE

*By Andrew Ciantar*

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### 1 *Reforms*

### 2 *Production Associates*

### 3 *Legal Aid Meeting Final Constraints*



**W**ith ongoing tension in the Senate there is growing uncertainty over a number of reforms proposed last year by the current government. It has been indicated these reforms will continue in 2015. Notably, the Future of Financial Advice reforms and the infamous budget changes are making their way back into the spotlight.

**I**f becoming an instant millionaire as a Youtube star is your backup plan after graduation, you may have missed the pre-existing tax-free avenue to do so. An Australian Taxation Office ruling decided in October 2014, states that someone who receives income from sites such as Youtube can be classified as a "performing artist or production associate" and thus, would have to pay income tax on any proceeds.

**O**n 19 December 2014, Legal Aid NSW announced that it will be focusing on cases that are not extensive in length or complexity in an effort to meet financial constraints from the organisation's declining funding. Many have raised concern over the deteriorating effect this could have on the organisation's ability to engage in cases of high societal concern and interest.

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## 4 *Counter-Terrorism Legislation*



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Amid a series of domestic and international 'sieges', there has been plenty of discussion about Counter-Terrorism legislation. Under Federal legislation introduced in 2014, returned foreign fighters who have travelled to or remained in a "declared area" of "terrorist activity" without valid reason, face a maximum of 10 years imprisonment.

## 5 *Your First Home*



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For many students looking to own their first home or investment property it is no surprise that rising house prices offer no relief. With the added pressure of many working in the city, owning a house in Sydney's inner-west or CBD seem too far-fetched a dream. Several State government initiatives and major infrastructure works means that a number of new major social and residential hubs are being built further away from the CBD. An excellent place to start looking would be along major construction zones of public transport infrastructure in the next few years.

## 6 *Tax Reform*



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The tax reform landscape is very busy this year with a Senate inquiry into corporate tax avoidance. The Australian government is looking to seek out revenue from online companies such as Airbnb and Uber, as well as giant conglomerates such as Apple – which, last year alone, made \$6 billion in local revenue and, only paid approximately \$80 million dollars in tax.

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# 2

## BEING A GOOD PERSON V. BEING A GOOD LAWYER

By Christina Alkhamisi

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DATE TO KNOW

Lawyers are often confronted with ethical dilemmas where their personal values conflict with their professional responsibilities. Lawyers have a duty to the court, their client and to society,<sup>1</sup> however lawyers are often confronted with situations where one or more of these duties conflict. With such dilemmas come assumptions and public misconceptions about how lawyers deal with these ethical issues. When studying law, it is extremely common for family or friends, who have not studied law or worked, to question the possibility of being a good advocate and an ethical person. They may make comments such as; 'I could never be a lawyer, I couldn't stomach representing a guilty person' or 'What if your client told you something that would harm someone but you can't report it because you would be breaching

lawyer-client confidentiality? I wouldn't be able to sleep at night'. Views such as these stem from the misconception of advocacy. Ethical advocacy involves the consistent balancing of legal duties and personal morality. In order to make ethical decisions, one must learn to reconcile these conflicting duties.<sup>2</sup>

Richard J. Heafy(1997), a Professor on ethics at the Santa Clara University, wrote the article *Moral Attorneys; Moral People*, about his student's aspirations to become lawyers.<sup>3</sup> His students wanted to be lawyers for all kinds of reasons, but high up on almost every list was promoting justice.<sup>4</sup> Heafy points out to his law students that a lawyer's job is to represent their client's interests- not their own. A client's interests may not always align with the lawyer's interest to advance the greater good.<sup>5</sup> Conflicts between a client's interests and one's moral interests are one of the most common ethical dilemmas faced by legal practitioners.

A clear example of a conflict of interest occurs where a client confidentially confesses to committing a crime to their lawyer, yet, still wants to plead "not guilty" to the charge. The course of action available to a legal practitioner when faced with this conflict will depend on their qualifications and job title. A solicitor, whose own moral position is against representing such a client, may refuse representation.<sup>6</sup> Rule 20.2.1 of the *New South Wales Professional Conduct Practice Rules 2013 (Solicitors' Rules)* permits a solicitor to do this "if there is enough time for another solicitor to take over the case properly before the

hearing, and the client does not insist on the solicitor continuing to appear for the client."<sup>7</sup> A barrister, however, does not have this option.<sup>8</sup> However, rule 21 of the *New South Wales Barristers' Rules 2013*, prohibits a barrister from refusing a brief simply because the accused confesses to the crime.<sup>9</sup> This is because there are a limited number of barristers in Australia and if this exception were permitted, then the right to representation and a fair trial would be undermined.<sup>10</sup>

It is commonly and falsely presumed that if a lawyer knowingly represents a guilty client, they are falsely defending the innocence of the accused. Both the NSW Barristers' Rules (rule 79) and *Solicitors' Rules (rule 20)* clearly state that a lawyer whose client confesses guilt but maintains a plea of not guilty "must not set up an affirmative case inconsistent with the confession."<sup>11</sup> This means a lawyer cannot present evidence that suggests the accused is innocent, nor can the lawyer suggest someone else committed the crime; however the lawyer "may argue that the evidence as a whole does not prove that the client is guilty of the offence charged"<sup>12</sup> and "may argue that for some reason of law the client is not guilty of the offence charged"<sup>13</sup> - for example by using the defence of insanity. The Australian High Court case *Tuckiar v R*<sup>14</sup> held that, whether guilty of the crime or not, the accused is entitled to be acquitted for any charge which the evidence fails to establish that he or she committed.<sup>15</sup> Therefore the defence counsel's obligation in this situation is not to argue the innocence of the accused, but rather to point out when



the prosecution's case is too weak to convict the accused beyond reasonable doubt.<sup>16</sup>

Jack B. Weinstein (2004), author of the article *Everyday Is a Good Day for a Judge to Lay Down His Professional Life for Justice*, acknowledges "the most difficult ethical dilemmas result from the frequent conflicts between the obligation to one's client and those to the legal system and to society."<sup>17</sup> The complexity of this conflict is highlighted in the well-known American case, *People v Belge* (1975) also known as the Lake Pleasant case.<sup>18</sup> In this case, two lawyers, Frank Armani and Francis Belge, were representing their client, Robert Garrow who was charged with the murder of an eighteen-year-old boy.<sup>19</sup> During the trial, Garrow confidentially disclosed to his lawyers that he had committed three unsolved murders.<sup>20</sup> Armani and Belge confirmed the story was true by visiting the site at which Garrow told them one of the bodies were located.<sup>21</sup> While testifying during the trial, Garrow admitted to four murders, including those of the girls he had told his lawyers about, and was convicted.<sup>22</sup> Both lawyers were indicted for refusing to disclose the locations of the bodies.<sup>23</sup> For this reason the Bar Association began a disbarment proceeding against them.<sup>24</sup> The defense counsel moved for a dismissal of the indictment on the grounds that, by maintaining confidentiality, Armani and Belge were, in fact, acting in accordance with their professional duty to their client.<sup>25</sup> On these grounds, the indictment was dismissed.<sup>26</sup>

This case distinctly demonstrates the way in which lawyers have great discretion in determining whether confidential information should be disclosed to the public and to authorities. This discretion is also favoured in Australia. The duty of confidence that a lawyers' owes to their client is an implied term of the retainer or contract and is a vital feature of the lawyer-client relationship.<sup>27</sup> In *Rakusen v Ellis*<sup>28</sup> the English court of appeal recognised the significant role the lawyer's duty of confidence to his/her client plays in maintaining the efficiency of achieving justice in the legal system. The case acknowledges that if the lawyer cannot get all the facts about a case he or she is representing, the lawyer cannot represent the client to the best of his/her ability.<sup>29</sup> If a lawyer breaches this duty of confidentiality the client may

sue under the law of tort or equity.<sup>30</sup> There are exceptional circumstances in which a lawyer may disclose confidential client information without the consent of the client.<sup>31</sup> Rules 9.2.4 and 9.2.5 of the Solicitors' Rules, gives solicitors' discretion when disclosing confidential information "for the sole purpose of avoiding the probable commission of a serious criminal offence"<sup>32</sup> and "for the sole purpose of preventing imminent serious physical harm to the client or another person."<sup>33</sup> This exception is completely discretionary, as lawyers' have no legal obligation to disclose confidential information that falls under this Section.<sup>34</sup> For this reason, it is imperative to determine what type of lawyer you want to be in order to have an idea of how you would approach these kinds of ethical predicaments. Some lawyers put their obligation to their client above their own moral values as seen in the Lake Pleasant. Other lawyers feel more morally responsible for their professional actions and thus, feel equally accountable for their client's actions.<sup>35</sup>

In his article *Can a Good Person be a Good Lawyer?*<sup>36</sup> David Thunder believes the highest goals and aspirations of the legal profession are promoting justice, maintaining public order and maintaining the rule of law.<sup>37</sup> Thus, he suggests, in order to be a good lawyer and a good person, one must make decisions that fundamentally promote these goals.<sup>38</sup>

Ultimately, lawyers have to make difficult decisions on a regular basis, that consist of legal and moral implications. As morality and ethics are subjective concepts, each lawyer as an individual must decide what strategies they will use to make these decisions and what values they will prioritise in order to ensure they can live with themselves as a practitioner and as a person. Law students must think about how they would approach ethical dilemmas before they are faced with them in the industry. Doing so, will give law students a better idea of what kind of lawyer they want to become in the future.

## Footnotes

1. Michael Brogan (ed), *Professional Responsibility & Legal Ethics* (Thomson LBC 2014), 602.
2. David Thunder, 'Can A Good Person Be a Lawyer?' (2014) 20 *Notre Dame Journal of Law, Ethics & Public Policy*, 313.
3. Richard J. Heafy, 'Moral Attorneys; Moral People' (1997) 8. Name of journal in italics, page number.
4. Ibid.
5. Ibid.
6. New South Wales Professional Conduct and Practice Rules 2013 (Solicitors' Rules), r 20.2.1.
7. Ibid.
8. New South Wales Barristers' Rules 2013, r 21.
9. Ibid.
10. Dr Tom Altobelli, 'Working with Barristers'. A solicitor's guide to relations with the Bar (Law Society of New South Wales, 2nd ed)
11. Above n 8, r 79; New South Wales Professional Conduct and Practice Rules 2013 (Solicitors' Rules), r 20.2.2.
12. Ibid.
13. Ibid.
14. *Tuckiar v The King* (1934) 52 CLR 335.
15. Justice Virginia Bell, 'Law and Justice Address' (Law and Justice Foundations Annual Justice Address, 29 October 2008). <<http://www.lawfoundation.net.au/ljf/app/C19B9386B33532B3CA2574F1008285A9.html>>
17. Brogan, above n 1, 682.
18. Jack B. Weinstein, 'Everyday Is a Good Day For a Judge to Lay Down His Professional Life For Justice' (2008) 32 *Fordham Urban Law Journal*, 101.
19. *People v Belge* (1975) 372 NYS 2d 798.
20. Ibid.
21. Ibid.
22. Ibid.
23. Ibid.
24. Ibid.
25. Ibid.
26. Ibid.
27. Ibid.
28. Brogan, above n 1, 256.
29. *Rakusen v Ellis, Munday & Clarke* (1912) 1 Ch 831.
30. Ibid.
31. Brogan, above n 1, 364.
32. New South Wales Professional Conduct and Practice Rules 2013 (Solicitors' Rules)
33. Ibid.
34. Ibid.
35. Ibid.
36. Brogan, above n 1, 105.
37. Thunder, above n 2.
38. Ibid, 333.



## 3 GOOD TASTE, FAUX PAS AND LEGAL CLASS

*An afternoon with The Honourable  
Brian Sully AM QC*

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*By Mirnali Mehta*

Bustling with beaten barristers, associates lusting for their afternoon caffeine hit and the echoes of legal banter between old court rivals, Silks cafe in Martin Place marks the spot for all legal reunions.

On a mildly cold and wet summer afternoon, Silks was where I reconnected with my Advocacy teacher, the Honourable Brian Sully, a former Judge of the Supreme Court, Queen's Counsel and now an Adjunct Professor for the UWS School of Law. More recently, he was appointed a Member of the Order of Australia for significant service to the judiciary, and to the law, particularly through legal education in NSW. Always dressed impeccably in a suit and tie, I felt perhaps a little underdressed in my jeans and shirt; however, he very quickly put me at ease with a smile, simple politeness and warmth.

We began by discussing his early education led to a flourishing career, both at the Bar and on the Bench. Mr Sully reflected on his younger self as hyperactive; a characteristic which lent itself to an early education that he cherished very much due to the good will and dedication of his teachers, the Sisters of Saint Joseph, Mary Mackillop's Order. His continued persistence in his studies attracted recognition in the form of bursaries for secondary school, and a Commonwealth scholarship when



he matriculated as a law student at the University of Sydney in 1953; he was not quite 17 years old, and, "perhaps too young," he sighed.

It was on the 9th of March 1962 that Mr Sully was called to the Bar. He explained that, "there were only 4 others who were called with me, and maybe only 20 or so solicitors". In comparison, today, we have numbers in the hundreds being admitted every year. Despite the growing number of practising lawyers, Mr Sully explained that "one must always have a constant idea of what one would like to do with one's life". His determination, talent and drive led to his appointment as Judge of the Supreme Court of NSW in 1989. He continued his ascend with style, grace and good manners, and this is exactly what he believes students should take time to learn. It was in fact a loyal student of UWS who swayed Mr Sully's final decision to pass on his skills to future advocates as a teacher in 2007, after leaving the Bench. After watching and listening to hundreds of advocates in his time on the Bench, Mr Sully believes that good advocates are those who have intellectual discipline and a good command of simple, well-crafted, grammatical English.

### WHAT MAKES A GOOD ADVOCATE?

After watching hundreds of advocates appear before him in court, Mr Sully, recommends that those who aim to be the greatest advocates should take into account the following and learn to apply the skills in practice and in the classroom.

#### I. PROFESSIONAL ETHICS -

This is the foundation of all good professional advocacy.

**II. PREPARATION** - You cannot be a convincing advocate in any case or court if you haven't prepared what you are going to do. What amounts to proper preparation will, of course, depend on the case. Mr Sully added, that, "proper preparation cannot be held hostage to the billable hour". You need to be able to breathe with the changing elements.

#### III. MAKE TIME and BE EFFICIENT

- It is only efficient use of your time which leads to good results.

**IV. FACTS, FACTS, FACTS** - Don't run into a fog of sophisticated, theoretical argument - simply know the facts inside and out.

the end, he believes that it comes down to five integral elements, FOCUS, STRUCTURE, CLARITY, SIMPLICITY and LOGIC. I chuckle as he looks at me with a glint in his eye and a slight smile - these exact words are what every student will hear in his first class.

### BEST PRACTICE FOR STUDENTS

"The mind is not a vessel to be filled, it is a fire to be ignited." - Plutarch

As a teacher, Mr Sully has only one aim - to enliven the minds of students and teach them that with persistence and good practice, they too can achieve their goals. "There is nothing unusual

about me, and if I can do it, there is no reason that you cannot," he added, reciting the words of Plutarch.

In his classes, he expects basic manners and common sense from students - attendance, attention, commitment, discipline, cultivated instinct and of course, civilised discourse.

When asked what the most important thing he has ever learned, Mr Sully's answer was simple:

**"LIFE IS A CONSTANT PROCESS OF LEARNING [...] YOU SHOULD NEVER STOP LEARNING OR DEVELOPING YOUR SKILLS."**

he exclaimed. As a barrister, he learned the most from his own growth and experience and seeing his seniors' skills in practice. As a Judge, he said that the single most important quality he learned, after setting his personal integrity aside, would be patience. "You can't know what any counsel has in his brief - wait patiently as the matter unfolds before you".

It was at this point, after three hours of sharing, that I thought I would perhaps let Mr Sully attend his other social commitments. I had thoroughly picked his brain and knew that I would remember his words for my career's entirety - if only it unfolds with as much gusto as Mr Sully's own. I guess it's patience that I really need.





Calling  
YOU  
Out!



# *Dare To Know's*

## *SAPERE AUDE*

Invites you to join our team for our Spring publication. We are currently accepting expressions of interest for our editorial and writing board. Our Spring edition will require academic research articles, lively debate columns and law reviews. Senior editors, academics and penultimate students will guide you in strengthening your research, writing and editing skills.

The workshop is ideal for any student unfamiliar to Dare to Know or simply interested in participating in the academic community. Offering flexibility with your timetable, we encourage all undergraduate and postgraduate students to attend a workshop event.

### **Editorial and Writers Workshop**

***Tuesday 14 April 10-1pm***  
**Parramatta**

***Thursday 16 April 6:30-9pm***  
**Parramatta**

***Wednesday 15 April 6-8:30pm***  
**Campbelltown**

**For event details RSVP to, [Daretoknow.uws@outlook.com](mailto:Daretoknow.uws@outlook.com)  
LIKE us on Facebook**

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# 4

## WHAT MAKES A GOOD ADVOCATE

*By Emma Nicholson*

Advocacy is a crucial skill regardless of whether students use their law degree to pursue careers inside or outside the courtroom. Here, members of UWS law faculty, ex-students and current practitioners have shared their thoughts on 'what makes a good advocate'...

Professor Steven Freeland, an expert on International Law and a frequent speaker at national and international conferences, says that "the essence of a good advocate is knowledge".

Not only is it important for advocates to know what they are talking about, good advocates must also be able to actively listen and understand perspectives from different sides of a debate. This helps advocates maintain objectivity, balance and credibility in their arguments.

Students must take advantage of opportunities to watch great advocates speak, in order to practise their own advocacy skills.

Professor Freeland suggests thinking about 5 people who know what they are talking about and taking note of what you can learn from their speeches: they are measured, structured, confident, come to a clear conclusion, and tailor the presentation to their audience.

Doctor Stephen Janes, a barrister and Deputy Dean of the UWS law school, sums up good advocacy as "the ability to persuade". Advocates must have a good understanding of both the facts of the case and the law in order to make a persuasive argument to the judge. Problem solving and the ability to think clearly and logically under pressure are also crucial skills that the best advocates will demonstrate. These are skills that all UWS students practise when completing their oral and written assessments.

Dr Janes indicates that there has been a withdrawal of juries and a rise in alternative dispute resolution in recent years. As a result, the nature of advocacy has changed. The ability

to persuade is just as crucial in preparing affidavit evidence, making written submissions, or throughout a mediation as it is when speaking in court. It is important to be able to use advocacy skills in a variety of different contexts.

Nikki Bromberger, a lecturer at UWS, says that good advocacy is about being clear, confident and knowledgeable in your dealings with clients, opposing advocates, colleagues, and judges. Students often misunderstand what judges are looking for in an advocate (or what markers are looking for in students during assessments). Judges do not want to see performances from advocates; Judges want to have conversations with advocates. If a student is on top of their brief and can confidently respond to a judge's questions without being frazzled, they are practising good advocacy.

1. Preparation
2. Speaking slowly, concisely and clearly
3. Structure



It is important for students to appreciate that they can only perfect these principles through practice. Students should take advantage of opportunities to gain practical experience, whether that experience be working in a law firm, partaking in mock trials and legal competitions, or observing good advocates in court. Mr Donnelly also encourages students to enrol in advocacy units at UWS and read widely on the topic (he recommends *The Gentle Art of Persuasion* by Chester Porter for anyone who is interested).

John Juriansz, a solicitor and lecturer at UWS, espouses five essential elements of advocacy:

1. Preparation - an advocate who is not prepared is no advocate at all;
2. Fusing facts with law - facts are often neglected by students obsessed with stating the law. Mr Juriansz emphasises that "one is meaningless without the other - like Simon without Garfunkel!"
3. Flexibility - when unforeseen challenges arise in a case, advocates must know when to alter an argument, when to abandon an argument, and when to stick with an argument;
4. Persuasiveness - the skilled advocate must be able to read their audience and be able to package their argument in a way that will convince that particular audience; and
5. Advocates must love the sound of their own voice (or the vision of their words on the page).



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# 5

## YOUR PATHWAY FROM CLASSROOM TO COURTROOM

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### Your legal career starts here...

Regardless of whether you're just starting out at law school or entering the final year of an LLB, now is the time to start planning your legal career. Graduating with a law degree is just the first step on your pathway to admission to legal practice and beyond.

DATE TO KNOW





There are three essential steps to becoming a legal practitioner in Australia:

1. Completion of a law degree
2. Completion of a Practical Legal Training program
3. Being a 'Fit and Proper Person'.

Meeting all three requirements makes you eligible to apply for admission to the Legal Profession Admission Board.

### What is Practical Legal Training?

You've probably heard of Practical Legal Training (PLT) but may not fully understand what it actually is and when you need to do it.

PLT is undertaken at the completion of your university studies. It is one of the essential steps to becoming admitted as a lawyer in Australia.

*\* The program is intended to equip you with the skills, practical knowledge and understanding of the values needed to practise as an entry level lawyer so that*

*you can quickly make a contribution to your workplace. Practical skills learnt include advocacy, drafting, client interviewing, negotiation and file management.*

Completion of a PLT program ensures you have achieved the required competencies, which were developed by the Australasian Professional Legal Education Council (APLEC) and the Law Admissions Consultative Committee. The subjects and electives undertaken as part of a PLT program are stipulated by these bodies and are not chosen by the PLT provider.

### When can I start my Practical Legal Training?

PLT is usually undertaken at the end of your academic studies; however it may be possible to start earlier if you have completed all the core subjects of your law degree (known as the Priestley 11) and have a maximum of two electives remaining. This rule is in effect across Australia from 1 January 2015 and all PLT providers are subject to this rule.

### The College of Law Program

The College of Law is the school of professional practice for lawyers in Australia and New Zealand. Our practical legal training program is not the end of your university legal studies; it's the start of your legal career.

We don't treat your preparation for practice as a 'tick the box' exercise, and neither should you. Students who make the most of their practical legal training are serious about their career in law. Getting admitted to practice is not the end game; preparing for your career in law is.

The College of Law program contains three components:

1. Coursework
2. Work Experience
3. Continuing Professional Education.

Each of the three components must be completed before you are eligible to receive your Graduate Diploma of

Legal Practice and seek admission as a legal practitioner.

The College of Law offers its full-time online PLT program at the University of Western Sydney Parramatta campus, so that you can continue to study in a familiar environment with friends and classmates.

With more than 85% of the coursework component of The College of Law program delivered online, it allows you the flexibility to manage other commitments and have 24 hour access to resources. The coursework component will take 15 weeks to complete.

Students are on campus at the University of Western Sydney, Parramatta, for 10 days of face-to-face onsite where you will participate in skills workshops, role plays (e.g. advocacy), simulations (e.g. conducting a conveyancing settlement) and feedback sessions under the guidance of our lecturers. In addition to the structured activities, our lecturers are available to you for assistance when required in person or by phone and email.

The College of Law also offers full-time online, part-time online, part-time evening and full-time on campus courses at our St Leonards campus.

### More Information

For course dates or more information about our PLT program visit The College of Law website:

**[www.collaw.edu.au/plt](http://www.collaw.edu.au/plt)**

or contact our Student Services Team on **1300 856 111**.

Make the right choice for your future career and enrol in Practical Legal Training with The College of Law.

*\*In some Australia states an alternative pathway to admission exists.*

Authored by, College of Law



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# 6

## THE IMPORTANCE OF WELL BEING

*By Ivan Adnan*

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DATE TO KNOW



**Y**ou've gotten into law school. You're studying a prestigious and competitive degree. The narrative for success is often painted as obtaining exemplary grades, securing a promising internship and eventually landing that perfect graduate position. Survive law school and you're set, right? In reality, the unique pressures of law school can place a significant burden on the mental and physical wellbeing of students. It is well recorded that not only do legal professionals experience higher levels of depression and psychological distress than those in the general population, but that these patterns often commence in law school. In light of recent research, it is clear that merely surviving law school is no guarantee to being the best and healthiest version of your self.

Many students begin their studies with certain ideas and expectations about their future but become disillusioned once they face the pressures of doing well academically, obtaining work experience and securing employment post-graduation. While a slight slump in motivation is normal, for some, the feelings of disillusionment can run deeper.

A 2009 study by the Brain and Mind Research Institute found that law students experience depression at triple the rate of the general population. Furthermore, another BMRI study found that 40% of the law students studied had experienced psychological distress severe enough to warrant medical intervention. (117). Its not just the external pressures that can increase the likelihood of mental health issues, the same study found that the

common characteristics of perfectionism and pessimism found in law students can increase their vulnerability to depression and other mental illness as a group.

Given the prevalence of depression among law students and professionals, it is essential that students make a conscious effort to maintain physical and mental wellbeing. As the demands of semester increase, personal health and activities that promote wellbeing such as exercise, sleep and healthy eating can take a back seat. Yet taking the time to develop such habits and become aware of networks that assist in mental and physical health can not only be a means of prevention, it can establish valuable life lines if you find burdens becoming overbearing.

Beyondblue, a non-profit depression initiative, designed the Annual Professions Study 2007, a study which found that lawyers take first place where depression and mental health problems are concerned, beating out bankers, brokers and engineers. In light of this, it is wise for students to establish a commitment to their mental and physical health before they graduate.

At UWS there is help available. Below is a list of services available to assist not only in emotional and psychical wellbeing, but in many issues that may arise during your time at law school.



### **UWS Counselling Service**

The UWS Counselling Service is a team of friendly qualified social workers and psychologists who are trained to work with diverse student populations on any issues of concern. If you're facing any barriers that may affect your study or want to optimise your study, then the Counselling Service or Disability Service may be able to help.

Students and staff are encouraged to access free, confidential counselling services as early as possible before studies are affected. Students are able to use the free UWS Counselling Service for face-to-face sessions or phone sessions, or try eCounselling online.

Office hours are Monday to Friday 9.00am - 4.30pm.

Email: [counselling@uws.edu.au](mailto:counselling@uws.edu.au)  
Phone: (02) 9852 5199

### **UWS Disability Service**

The Disability Service is a team of professional Disability Advisors and trained educational support staff. They can support and assist future and current students with disabilities and chronic health conditions to reach their full academic potential. Students with a temporary injury, such as a broken limb, may also be eligible for assistance.

To speak with a Disability Advisor or to make an appointment:

Call: (02) 9852 5199 or email: [disability@uws.edu.au](mailto:disability@uws.edu.au)

### **UWS Financial Assistance**

Financial issues can prove to be a significant burden on a student's capacity to thrive at Law School. For those suffering from financial stress, UWS offers a range of financial assistance to aid students with education-related costs and basic living expenses.

Financial assistance available to UWS students includes interest free loans and grants.

For further information feel free to call the Student Central Infoline: 1300 668 370.

### **Where can I find out more information about mental illness and the profession?**

The Tristan Jepson Memorial Foundation was established in 2008 to further awareness of and research on depression, anxiety and suicide amongst law students and the legal profession. The Foundation is an independent volunteer, charitable organisation which aims to decrease work related psychological ill-health in the legal community and to promote workplace psychological health and safety.

Go to <http://www.tjmf.org.au/about-us/>

What we can do is empower ourselves by taking steps which will help us cope with difficult situations or challenging periods in our lives.

Keeping in regular contact with friends and family.

Commit to maintain a balanced diet.

Engage in hobbies and interests outside of law studies such as sport, art or volunteer work.

Make time for regular exercise.

Seek out trusted family members, friends or mentors who you can talk to about the pressures of law school.

Seek out a new hobby or extra-curricular activity to become involved in.

Clubs at university provide an ideal way of interacting with other like-minded students and can often provide a great means of interacting with those who are facing the same pressures in a relaxed environment.

Studying law is a worthwhile and rewarding pathway, but it is important to remember that there is help available if you need it.





## LAW STUDENTS DO HAVE LIVES



## HOLIDAY EDITION



Between 7-20 December last year, myself along with three UWS students (Brooke Bradley, Sarah Chowdhury, Aleksandar Gojić) and as well as seven students from other universities around Australia and New Zealand participated in the Chinese Law Society Winter Camp in both Beijing and Xi'an.

The purpose of this tour was to shine light into China's socialist legal system and also provide the opportunity to explore Chinese culture and history. The program consisted of nine lectures being held by distinguished Chinese academics, lawyers and jurists on various topics ranging from Chinese financial law to Chinese legal practice and education. Our visits to the Intermediate People's Court, Kings Wood & Wood Mallesons law firm and the International Economic and Trade Arbitration Commission provided us a glimpse of Chinese legal practice

and its reform. Our visits to the Great Wall, Summer Palace and the Terracotta Warriors were the major highlights of the trip.

While it still amazes me how we were able to experience so much during the day, undeniably it was at night that we experienced China at its most vibrant. Haggling on street corners, eating what one hoped was food, purchasing endless amounts of oddities, being chased by street vendors for our attention and sadly spending the majority of the night trying to translate the phrase 'where is the closest bar?'. My experience in China not only helped me comprehend its beauty, but as a legal student it provided me with an understanding of China's endeavour to increase its position within the global community through its continuous development of a democratic rule of law.

*By Dylan Busst*



# THE LAWS OF *DATING*

by  
Lara Joseph

*Time and time again we've heard the rules: Wait 20 minutes to text back, wait three days after a date to call, never double text and the list goes on. But I feel as though these rules have become immensely outdated. These rules, like scrunchies, grunge music, bowl cuts and overalls, should be left in the 90's for the F.R.I.E.N.D.S and Sex and the City gang to worry about. Here are the new 'Laws' of dating.*

## *ON WAITING TO TEXT BACK*

This has got to be the most immature dating assumption out there. If you like someone and you're getting the vibe that they like you back, why would you purposely delay your reply? In a day and age where our phones are constantly glued to us, and texting has become second nature, there is no need to waste time and effort pretending you haven't received a text. Let's face it we know you haven't magically lost your phone in the minute since you sent your text. Law students are impatient as is, don't get on their wrong side by making them wait.

## *ON NEVER TEXTING FIRST*

Wouldn't you rather know you took a chance, than wonder what if? Give yourself peace of mind and text the person first... if they respond then yay for you, if not - at least you tried. I know it's difficult for law students but put your pride aside, the chance you take could lead to something amazing.

## *ON WAITING TO CALL OR TEXT AFTER YOUR FIRST DATE*

You go out on an amazing date, you laughed, conversed and enjoyed some banter for hours, then you both went home and didn't hear from each other. Does something seem wrong with this situation? If you had a great time, a simple text telling the other person you enjoyed their company, can go a long way. As previously mentioned, law students do not generally have the virtue of patience, so don't ruin a good date by being too stubborn to call or text straight after.

## *ON GIVING AMBIGUOUS SIGNS*

One day you guys are hanging out or texting all day, and the next week there's no sign of life. Nothing is more frustrating than dating someone for a while and still being unsure about how they feel. There should be no ums or maybes; there should be no "I'm emotionally unavailable at the moment". You either know or you don't know, and when you know just be straight forward and tell the other person how you feel. There should be no uncertainty or delay.

## *ON NEVER DOUBLE TEXTING*

Don't worry about double, triple or even quadruple texting. If you have something to say which you didn't say in your previous text, then send as many texts as you like. Law students need to voice their opinions constantly. So go for it! Besides- if the person you're dating can't accept your need for self-expression, they're not the one for you.

## *ON BEING TOO CLINGY*

There are so many different perceptions of "clingy" these days that I feel as though it's lost its meaning. What is clingy? Is it texting every day? Or is it asking to go out again soon? Some may even say that sending a 'good morning' message is a sign of being clingy... In my books that's just being nice. So I write to my readers that you should forget about whether your actions may seem clingy and 'just be yourself.' After all when has a law student let someone else's opinion stop them from expressing themselves?



# The University of Western Sydney Law Students' Association

Dear Readers,

2015 is going to be an exciting year, not just for the UWSLSA and the School of Law, but for all students too.

The LSA is here to make the transition from high school to university as seamless as possible. Our aim is to create opportunities and encourage students to make the most of these opportunities so that they may become highly desirable candidates for employment post-graduation.

The LSA is working collaboratively with the School of Law, students, academics, and many other organisations to bring you more social, educational, and career based events throughout 2015. Furthermore, we have been working vigorously to reform operational processes in order to improve fairness and efficiency in all aspects of the LSA.

As a piece of advice (one which is often reiterated) get involved, not necessarily with the LSA, but get involved with something at university; interact with university life: Join a club, attend events and get the most out of this wonderful experience.

Lastly, from the UWSLSA team, we wish you a wonderful semester and look forward to seeing you all on campus in the year ahead! The UWSLSA would like to give a big thank you for the continuing support of the Law School, the students, academics, sponsors, and of course Dare to Know. If you have any queries, please feel free to email me directly on President-uwslsa@student.uws.edu.au.

## GET INVOLVED !

There is no one way to get involved in the UWSLSA. You can:

- **Join our committee.** If you are interested in playing a major role in the LSA, please send an expression of interest to President-uwslsa@student.uws.edu.au.
- **Become a member** to receive such benefits as free clerkship guides and subsidised opportunities. To become a member visit <http://uwslsa.com.au/become-a-member/>.
- **Compete.** The LSA facilitates a range of competitions for law students, which you can join at <http://uwslsa.com.au/category/news/competitions/>.
- **Participate in moot club.** Moot club develops various skills including legal reasoning and advocacy. To participate attend weekly sessions and join our 'UWS LSA Moot Club' Facebook group for more information.
- **Attend our events.** The LSA hosts a range of fun and exciting events including Start of Semester Drinks, Law Cruise and Law Ball. For the latest updates join our Facebook group 'University of Western Sydney Law Students' Association' and visit <http://uwslsa.com.au/>.

**1ST YEAR ORIENTATION MIXER - 25 FEBRUARY 2015 -**  
5:30 – 8PM

FEBURARY

**COMPETITIONS INFORMATION NIGHT**  
CAMPBELLTOWN - 3 MARCH 2015 - 6-7:30PM

MARCH

**COMPETITIONS INFORMATION NIGHT**  
PARRAMATTA - 4 MARCH 2015 - 6-7:30PM

**LAW CAREERS FAIR - 10 MARCH 2015 - 6-8PM**  
PS-EA.G.18

**ESSAY/RESEARCH WORKSHOP - CAMPBELLTOWN &**  
PARRAMATTA - WEEK 4

**LEGAL PRACTICE AREAS - 17 MARCH 2015**  
6-8PM - PS-EA.G.18

**LEGAL CAREER PATHS - 31 MARCH 2015**  
6-8PM - PS-EA.G.18

**PROBLEM QUESTION WORKSHOP**  
CAMPBELLTOWN & PARRAMATTA - WEEK 7

APRIL

**PAST UWS GRADUATES ROUNDTABLE**  
21 APRIL 2015 - PS-EA.G.18 - 6-8PM

**JUNIOR COMPS FINALS**  
23 MAY 2015

**STUDY SESSIONS CAMPBELLTOWN & PARRAMATTA**  
WEEK 10

**INTERNAL COMPS FINALS - 9 MAY 2015**  
NSW SUPREME COURT

MAY

**CV WRITING AND INTERVIEW SKILLS - 12 MAY 2015**  
6-8PM - PS-EA.G.18

**ALSA BEGINS**  
6 JULY 2015

JULY

## EVENTS

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN SYDNEY  
LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION

@UWSLSA

UWS LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION







# PROCRASTINATION ON THE ROCKS


*By Lara Joseph*

## Summer nostalgia

### Ingredients:

- 1L White Rum
- 1L Peach Ice tea
- 1.25L Lemonade
- 750ml Appletiser Sparkling apple
- Half a Watermelon
- 1 small Pineapple
- 1 Orange
- 1 punnet of strawberries\*
- Half a bunch of mint leaves
- 2 Limes
- 1 Bag of ice
- Drink Dispenser

*\*Try experimenting  
with different fruits  
to suit the seasonal  
trend.*




### Method:

1. Place the rum in the freezer and drinks in the fridge to cool
2. Cut up the Watermelon and Pineapple into bite sized pieces
3. Cut the green stems off the strawberries and cut in half
4. Thinly slice the Orange and Limes
5. Remove Mint leaves from stem
6. Fill a quarter of the drink dispenser with ice (Preferably one which can carry more than 5L)
7. Place the fruit and mint leaves on top of the ice
8. Pour the Rum on top of the fruit and let it soak for 10 minutes, stir the ice fruit and rum
9. Pour the Ice tea, lemonade and Appletiser into the dispenser
10. Let it soak for a while before serving and enjoy!







*So the summer's over and the textbooks have opened...the nostalgia for those warm summer nights is coming. Luckily, we have your cure!*

*Gather great friends and pull together your favourite seasonal fruits- bubbling fruit cocktails are the best to reminisce. Just be sure not to enjoy these cures the night before an exam, and watch those summer feelings return... (Recipes should only be used if you are of legal drinking age).*

## Pina Colada

### Ingredients:

- 50ml Malibu Rum
- 25ml Coconut cream
- 75ml Pineapple Juice
- Fresh Pineapple wedges

### Method:

1. Fill a shaker with ice cubes
2. Add Malibu and coconut cream
3. Shake and strain into a chilled highball glass filled with ice cube
4. Top off with pineapple juice
5. Garnish with fresh pineapple

# ZONE OUT

By Lara Joseph

It's back to Uni and you realise that your summer list is nowhere near complete. But, the fun doesn't have to end just because the holidays are over. Hopefully you haven't splurged over the break and have some savings left to check out these events over the coming months... But if not, some of them are free... our secret to you.

Visit [www.uwscampuslife.com.au](http://www.uwscampuslife.com.au) for a list of Uni events

**Chinese New year Festival** @ Haymarket, February – Sunday, March 1st  
**Want to talk about family history?** @ Hambledon Cottage House Museum, Parramatta, February- Saturday June 6th (First Saturday of each month)  
**Markets at Panthers** @ Penrith Panthers Club, March – November (Every Sunday)  
**Future Musical Festival** @ Royal Randwick Racecourse, Saturday February 28th  
**Thundamentals** @ Manning Bar, Chippendale, Thursday March 5th  
**Seeking Humanity** (Exhibition bringing the public face to face with Australia's asylum seekers and refugees) @ The Muse, Sydney Tafe, Ultimo, Every Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday February- Thursday March 12th  
**Redfern Markets** @ Redfern Community Centre, March – May (First Friday of each month)  
**Cobbitty Village Markets** @ Cobbitty Primary School, Cobbitty, Saturday March 7th- Saturday December 5th (Every Saturday)  
**Carl Cox** @ The Greenwood hotel, North Sydney, Saturday March 7th  
**London Grammar** @ Enmore theatre, Newtown, Monday March 9th and Thursday March 12th  
**Sydney Symphony** @ Parramatta Park, Parramatta, Saturday March 14th  
**Party in the Park** @ North Sydney Oval, North Sydney Saturday March 14th  
**Raw Comedy 2015 NSW state Final** @ The Comedy Store, Moore Park, Tuesday March 17th  
**Something for Kate,** @ Twilight at Taronga Zoo, Friday March 20th  
**Camden Show** @ Argyle St, Camden, Friday March 20th – Saturday March 21st  
**Sydney Royal Easter Show** @ Sydney Showground, Sydney Olympic Park, Thursday March 26th - Wednesday April 8th  
**Vance Joy** @ Enmore theatre, Newtown, Friday March 27th  
**Blues Fest** @ Tyagarah Tea Tree farm, Byron Bay, Monday April 6th  
**Electric Run** @ Parramatta Park, Parramatta, Saturday April 18th  
**Top Gear Festival** @ Sydney Motorsport Park, Eastern Creek Saturday April 18th- Sunday April 19th  
**Sam Smith** @ Hordern Pavilion, Moore Park, Monday April 27th  
**Alt-J** @ Sydney Entertainment centre, Darling Harbour, Saturday May 9th  
**SuperWog** @ Enmore theatre, Newtown, Saturday May 16th  
**Anywhere Festival** @ Parramatta, Friday May 8th – Sunday May 17th  
**Ted x Sydney** @ Sydney Opera House, Thursday May 21st



## SATISFY YOUR SWEET TOOTH: TOP 5

**Pasticceria Papa:** If you're a sucker for cheesecake, and let's face it- who isn't!- you need to go to Papa's immediately and indulge in their 'melt in your mouth' Baked Ricotta cheesecake. Ramsay St Haberfield, Hall Street Bondi and Queens Road Fivedock.

**N2 Extreme Gelato:** You want Ice cream and a display of scientific genius? Go to N2. Pick your flavour and watch the magic happen as they create your ice cream right in front of you using liquid nitrogen. With different flavours weekly, you're likely to experience anything from Cookies and Cream to Gravy and Mash- Dixon St, Sydney and King St, Newtown.

**Emperor's Cream Puffs:** Literally found in a hole in a wall in China Town, Emperor's offer freshly made Custard puffs at any time of the day. These mini balls of gooey heaven are relatively cheap, which just means you can afford to have more. Warning: Impatience may cause the really hot custard to burn your tongue- Hay St, Haymarket.

**Abla's Pastries:** Baklava everywhere! This is a pastry lover's dream. With different types of Baklava on offer, you can't go wrong with anything you try. Abla's has been a favourite for many years and has built a reputation for some of the best Baklava in Sydney. Try the 'Znoud el sit' and fall in love- Railway Parade, Granville.

**What the fudge?:** A trendy café with a variety of quirky desserts (Including deep fried Golden Gaytime and deep fried ice cream!) that will keep you coming back for more. This café has a modern, relaxed and friendly vibe, which makes a great hang out with friends. Canley Vale Road, Canley Heights.





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## LAUNCH OF THE SECOND EDITION OF THE PRACTITIONER'S GUIDE TO INTERNATIONAL LAW

Please join us to celebrate the launch of the Second Edition of the Practitioner's Guide to International Law with **special guest**, the Honourable Justice Stephen Gageler of the High Court of Australia.

The International Law Committee and TressCox Lawyers are pleased to invite you to the launch of the updated edition of the Practitioner's Guide to International Law. High Court Judge and NSW Young Lawyers

Patron for 2015, the Honourable Justice Stephen Gageler will present an address, providing an insight into his experiences in international law. The event will provide an opportunity not only to celebrate the launch of

the Guide, but also to celebrate the achievement of Australia's legal industry in international law so far, and to network with likeminded colleagues and industry participants.

Proudly sponsored by  TressCox  
LAWYERS

THE LAW SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES  
**youngLAWYERS**  
— INTERNATIONAL LAW COMMITTEE —

**DATE:** Wednesday 18 March 2015

**TIME:** 6.00pm - 8.00pm

**VENUE:** TressCox Lawyers  
Level 16, MLC Centre  
19 Martin Pl, Sydney  
NSW 2000 Australia

**COST:** Free

**CATERING:** Light refreshments

**RSVP BY:** Wednesday 11 March 2015

[Register Here](#)

[events.lawsociety.com.au/2015/483/](http://events.lawsociety.com.au/2015/483/)

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# SAPERE AUDE

## DARE TO KNOW

SAPERE AUDE DARE TO KNOW: ISSUE ONE. VOLUME TWO