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17th of April

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PRESIDENT'S UPDATE

Greetings from Zambia!



I am writing this at the breakfast table in our hotel, only 5 minutes from Victoria Falls. We are yet to complete any moots, but the preparation is definitely far more enjoyable in this kind of wonderful location.

I hope you have all had a productive and enjoyable first half of semester. As we move into the break and the crunch of assessments, it is important to remember to look after yourself! Your physical and mental health is essential and if you need any tips or tricks on how to manage health, life and study, stay tuned to find out about our upcoming Health Week in week 9 and Chai and Chat events, or just ask me or Imogen Wurf. We had our first Chai and Chat of the semester on Wednesday the 4th and it was a success with a strong turn out and an excellent array of both healthy and treaty delights.

Since the last edition of the Pettifogger, we have had the pleasure of welcoming four new committee members. They will introduce themselves in the following pages, and if they are your year group representative, please do not feel shy about approaching them with any questions, concerns or ideas you may have. I would also like to thank Kaylah Strauss, Fletcher Clarke and Sam Wilson who had been keeping their respective year groups in the loop until we were able to elect the 2019 representatives.

On 14 March, the Law school celebrated its 125th year anniversary. It was a great day, celebrated with a series of alumni panels, a BBQ and a reception at Government House. One of my favourite parts of this day was that we got the opportunity to meet and hear from alumni of the Law School who are working in a variety of fields. This shows us all of the opportunities that our degree can provide, whether we want to go into politics, practice or anything else. Huge thanks must go to Natasha Perry, our careers director, who organised the panels.

On March 21st, our competitions directors, Aleisha and Preston, held workshops on client interviews, negotiations and witness examination. The workshops were taught by practicing solicitors or academics with experience and knowledge of the skills that are needed for each of those competitions. The workshops were well attended by over 60 students who developed skills that will assist them if they decide to participate in competitions, and later in practice. Registration for the internal competitions is now open and I encourage everyone to consider signing up as they are a great way to develop practical skills and are a lot of fun. And who knows, you may even get to travel interstate or overseas!

We have a lot of great events coming up in the last half of semester: Health week, the launches of the Careers and Social Justice and Volunteering Guides, the Law Cocktail and Internal Competitions. I hope to see you all at these great events, whether they are social or educational.

Xoxo GB

MEET THE COMMITTEE PART 2

Student Welfare Officer

I am the Welfare Officer ('Welfairy') for 2019! Come and see me about all of your feelings - both about law school and your life! I will be organising fun activities throughout the year to help you connect with your peers and manage your wellbeing, so if you have any ideas about how we can facilitate wellbeing please come and have a chat! I can also help with liaising with the faculty about assignment, extension, student access plans, literally everything.

I have office hours - you'll be able to find me from 11-12 in the meeting room (just outside reception) so pop by and say g'day.

Rates: Wearing activewear 100% of the time (don't let anyone tell you Lorna Jane isn't moot appropriate), Corporations Law, Going to bed at 8pm, and Sweet potato (the superior carb)

Hates: Criminal Law (Midsomer Murders is too much for me), Studying after dinner, Classes being bi-weekly, Cafes that put the eggs on the toast when that just makes them soggy.



International Student Officer

Hi, I'm Jibril Khalid, currently in the final year of my straight law degree and I'm from Malaysia! I'm also the International Students Officer for TULS this year. If you're an international student facing any problems throughout your year in the law school, I'm a good place to start! I also organize social events, educational and other programs. You should see me around the law school a lot so come and say hi to me when you have the chance!

Rates: Asian food, playing the guitar, and solving puzzles.

Hates: Horror movies, creepy crawlies, and not meeting deadlines.



Social Media & Marketing Officer

Hi, I'm Sam, the Social Media, Marketing and IT officer for TULS. My position involves posting to and updating all of TULS' social media platforms, helping the team with any marketing needs for events or promotions and managing the TULS website and information systems. Although my role is predominately internal, you can approach me with any questions regarding TULS, the law school and Mylo - I'm happy to help.

Rates: 206 Harrington Street and the pursuit of justice.

Hates: 9am lectures, and being the only one asked for ID.



5th Year Representative

Hi, my name is Nicholas and I am the Fifth Year Representative for TULS. Being the fifth-year rep, I am mandated to look after and represent the fifth-year law students as well as organising the year event, graduating lunch and grad merchandise such as hoodies and photos. People can come and see me as a TULS rep for any issues they're having with study or the faculty, as well as any Fifth Years having any dramas. Have a great year everyone!

Rates: Milo with ice-cream, Doctor Who, and catching size flathead.

Hates: Deadlines, long breaks between television series, and The Last Airbender.



4th Year Representative

Hi, I'm Jock, and I am the 4th year rep for TULS in 2019. I am the point of contact between the law faculty/society and fourth year students. I am also responsible for organizing at least one event for my year group.

Rates: winning quiz night, Patches Chambers, and Sunday sessions at pony.

Hates: People rocking up late to property law lectures, and whispering in the library (prefer to use my normal voice).



3rd Year Representative

Hey everyone! I am George, and I am the 3rd year rep for TULS in 2019. I look after the third year law students and am responsible for organizing at least one event for my year group.

Rates: Luke Warrener, and Keith Urban.

Hates: Utas moving into the city.



2nd Year Representative

Hello!! I am Mahum and I'm the 2nd Year representative for TULS 2019. My role is to act on behalf of the second year students. I also disseminate any information or activities of TULS to the 2nd year students. I am looking forward to organising the second year group activity, so if you guys have any suggestions HIT ME UP!

Rates: Flaming hot Cheetos, Nissin Tomyum chips, keeping up with the Kardashians, touch rugby.

Hates: Cooking, arrogance, tomatoes, wallabies, and flowers.



1st Year Representative

Hi! My name is Annelise and I am one of the 1st Year representatives for TULS this year. I am basically responsible for relaying any important information to the first years about activities and relevant information to do with our course and community. I am also a liaison between the committee and the first year students so I can sort out any issues or enquiries that arise. I will also, with the help of Simon, organise a few events over the next two semesters for first years. I look forward to meeting everyone!

Rates: Instant coffee because I'm still too weak for real coffee

Hates: Any class before 11am and writing this intro...



1st Year Representative

Hi everyone, my name is Simon Watt and I'm one of the first year reps for 2019. It's our job to make sure all of the first years know about the events TULS are running. Annelise and I are also here to listen to questions and concerns from the student body and relay them to the committee.

Rates: playing music and getting into the outdoors.

Hates: people chewing with their mouth open. Stop it.





PASS Hobart Timetable

Participation in PASS is free, voluntary and available to all students currently enrolled in PASS-sup please just choose a time from the list below and turn up.

Please note sessions run for 50 minutes each and are capped at a maximum of 25 participants per session.

BEA111	Principles of Economics 1	Elizabeth	Tuesday Thursday Friday
BEA142	Quantitative Economic Analysis	Sonia	Wednesday

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MID-SEM & YOU

If you feel like you're hitting a Week 7 rut – don't panic! The Uni has a tonne of resources available that can restart your study habits and it would be crazy not to make use of them!

1. If you're studying Intro to Law, Foundations of Private Law or Foundations of Public Law then you can attend PASS sessions. PASS is a great way to collaborate with your friends in a relaxed environment, and to re-engage with your subjects if you're hitting a mid-sem bump in the road. The PASS timetable can be found by clicking the picture!

2. Student Learning Advisers run various workshops throughout semester. These are a great way to boost your study strategies and re-energise before exam time! Coming up they have sessions on:

- * Proofreading and editing: 12-12:50pm Tuesday 16th April (Humanities Rm 548)

- * Exam skills: 12-12:50pm on Wednesday 8th May (Humanities Rm 548).

3. Check in with your study progress by filling out a weekly planner. Breaking your revision or assignments into achievable chunks or smaller tasks will make starting study much less intimidating, and before you know it – that essay will be done!

4. If you feel like you don't know where to begin, UTas also has a mid-semester checklist you can use to track your progress and make sure you have everything covered going into the break.

Weekly Planner

	Monday	Tuesday
6am – 7am		
7am – 8am		
8am – 9am		
9am – 10am		
10am – 11am		
11am – 12 noon		
12pm – 1pm		
1pm – 2pm		

First Year Checklist

Mid-Semester Checklist



Below is a list of suggested steps to take to help you progress through your semester.

1. Keep up your class attendance/online presence- keeping up with your learning is just as important as submitting/ sitting your assessment on time. A consistent effort throughout semester gets the best results!
2. Act on feedback from early assessment items to help you improve for future assessment items.
 - Seek clarification from your teaching staff if you are unsure what the feedback means.
4. Make use of the mid-semester break by:
 - drawing up a plan to get the most out of your break- the weekly planners to allocate time to specific tasks. These planners are available under *Starting at UTAS www.utas.edu.au/students/resources
 - checking your lecture notes are complete.
 - catching up on any missed readings and summarising the key points.
 - catching up on any missed tutorial/workshop/self-stu.

MID-SEM & YOU

Freaking out about that mid-semester test? Remember:

*Half the battle for problem solving and multiple-choice tests is reading the question! If you are taking deep breaths and remaining calm before your tests, you're more likely to read the questions correctly and spot the issues more accurately.

*Look through the synopsis for your subjects and highlight the key areas covered and make sure your understanding of those is solid. Even if you don't know the detailed facts of every case, make sure you are clear on the big picture elements.

*Even if your results aren't perfect, mid-semester tests are a really great opportunity to get on top of content which makes exam revision later on far less painful!

If you feel like you're really struggling, or even if you're just feeling a bit down – don't forget you can get in contact with the TULS Welfare Officer Imogen at: welfare@tuls.com.au
If you have concerns about any of your classes or about anything learning/teaching related in the faculty then please get in touch by emailing me at: education@tuls.com.au

Happy studying!
Caroline De Paoli.



WELFARE CHAT

Howdy Legal Eagles!

I hope you are settled in to semester one and slowly working out when you could ever realistically find a secret trust, or an estoppel, or international law that has any sort of binding effect (the answer to all of these questions is almost certainly no*)

I hope you've had the opportunity to hang out with some cool people this sem; maybe your mates from last year, or some new ones. Either way, I wanted to give you two tips on how to #findyourtribe and thrive at law school.

1. Come along to law events; the cocktail, law ball and internal competitions (sign up now!) are fabulous ways to meet people from other year levels. They will have lots of great tips of different lecturers and subjects – not to mention you might score some notes if you're lucky!

2. Be vulnerable. When you're drowning in the latest assignment and feeling like this semester might just be the one where the wheels come off, it's easy to compare yourself to others who seem to be managing it so much 'better' than you. I assure you that everyone is being a duck (calm on the surface but actually paddling madly underneath), and that by all being honest about how we are doing, we can better support each other and feel less alone. It's hard to be the first person to start those conversations or acknowledge that this whole law school thing is really grim sometimes, but vulnerability is how we forge connection with each others.

Oooh, and mid-sem break is coming up! Don't just sit at home alone for a week drowning in Netflix and assignments. Getting together with friends to study can boost your mood and productivity; not to mention that talking about the areas of law you are finding difficult is great for developing your understanding. Also, we all have our strengths and weaknesses; some of us love crim, while others do great in public law – share the love and help your mates out, they'll pay it back when you need it most.

Oh, and don't forget, midsem is a BREAK. Yes, you'll probably need to study a bit, but give yourself permission to take a few days off and relax. We're only half way through this semester and coming back to uni feeling refreshed puts you in a much better position to thrive if you've taken some time for yourself.

As for me, I'll be switching off my phone and hiking my way into the wilderness. Go out there and indulge your hobbies, take a nice long bath and remember that nothing matters in the long run half so much as we think it does at the time.

Xoxo Welfairy

*this is in no way true, please do not take my word for it

LAW COCKTAIL

It's the time of year where work is starting to stack up and we're somehow already halfway through first semester! And so, what better way to drown your sorrows than at an 'at sea' themed Law Cocktail and to get ready to set sail for the rest of semester! We'll be back down at the docks (or Salamanca [same thing]) at Post Street Social this year where we will be keeping it semi-classy on Friday the 10th of May from 7:30pm - 10:30pm.

Seeing as people seem to be 'at sea' when it comes to dressing up for a theme a lot of the time (i.e. me with the jungle theme last year, trying to justify my hawaiian shirt as a tourist lost in the jungle - would still argue was a valid option), I've prepared a little guide for you all for the whole night for you to grab some ideas - I'm sure Google can help too re kit ideas!

When: Friday the 10th of May, 7:30pm - 10:30pm

Where: Post Street Social

What is it: 'At Sea' themed Law Cocktail

What to wear: Anything that could be linked to being at sea:

- Sailor
- Pirate
- Merperson
- Sea Creature
- Someone from the Navy
- Something/someone from a sea related movie
- If all else fails the cruise ship visitor option is pretty doable - yet boring too

Why you should dress up: There will be prizes for the best dressed and also think of the opportunities when you all obviously hit the circuit after Post-Street - themed kits are always a good ice breaker (hopefully better luck is had than the Titanic's lack of ice breaking ability)

Cost: General - \$60
TULS Member - \$55

This includes access to an open bar including: tap beer and cider, the house wine and food platters between 7:30pm and 10:30pm (I'm sure everyone will be able to make the most of this value - just stay away from the calamari please as I call dibs on all quantities). Following 10:30pm, guests will have access to discounted drinks prices.

TULS Member Discounts:

All members must be verified upon payment, which can be done at the cash desk or when the receipt is sent through; as noted below.

How to pay:

- **Method 1:** Come to the cash sales desk that will be set up outside of the library; keep an eye on the TULS Facebook page for a post regarding the days that this will be.

-**Method 2:** Make a bank transfer to:
Account Name: **Tasmania University Law Society**

BSB: **067-104**

Account Number: **1032-0804**

Description: **First and Last Name**

After you have made the transfer: **Take a picture of the receipt and send it to treasurer@tuls.com.au with Law Cocktail as the description** - if you are a TULS member and pay for the discounted ticket **please note your TULS membership number** (the number on your TULS tag) in the email also.

We hope to see you all there! If you have any questions just chuck me an email - activities@tuls.com.au

Ciao for now xoxo
Luke Warrener
Activities VP

INTERNAL COMPETITIONS & SKILLS WORKSHOPS

On the 21st of March TULS hosted a skills workshop for students to learn about conducting client interviews, witness examinations and negotiations. This is the second year we have run this event with almost 70 students participate. The practitioners who helped by Theo Kapodistrias, Pip Monk, Tamila Smith and Olivia Rundle. A big thank you to them for their help on this wonderful night.

Internal competitions are right around the corner! With general rounds taking place on the **4th of May** and a grand final on the **9th of May** at the Supreme Court, you **better be quick to sign-up**. There will be notable judges, free food and most importantly a great day to refine your practical skills. You can sign-up via the link which can be found in your emails and on the facebook event. Due to the high level of interest, we have changed the sign up date to **5pm on the 19th of April**. We look forward to hearing from you.

Aleisha & Preston



SOCAL JUSTICE & EQUITY

Hi guys,

Wooaah, it's already week 7 and there's a bit happening!

In terms of the social justice and equity, hopefully, you all saw that we've brought back the *Engaging Tales of Social Justice*. Last week we saw Rodney Croome, in conversation with Robin Banks, talking about a very topical issue and Rodney's role as spokesperson for the Tasmanian Gay and Lesbian Rights Group. From all accounts, it was a fabulous start to Law's social justice agenda this year. The next talk will be with our very own **Professor Ben Richardson in conversation with Jan Linehan**, regarding environmental law and climate change – another topic which seems to be in the media a lot this week. **This talk will be held on the 2nd May in LT2 from 12pm until 1pm.**

I also wanted to let you know about the **Breath of Fresh Air short film festival on the 10th – 12th May**. This is an event which the Law School is not only supporting, but several staff members will be speaking at. All students are warmly invited to attend, **ticket prices are \$10**. Alternatively, if you want to get involved, TULS and SEALS are also **seeking student volunteers, so if you're interested please email Sal at Salmaan.Shah@utas.edu.au.**

Additionally, the Competitions Director, Natasha Perry and I, are busy creating our respective student guides to the volunteering, social justice and career opportunities, which will be ready for launch in mid-May! Please keep an eye out for that! **If anyone has been involved in internships, or social justice opportunities over the summer, please let Tash and I know!**

Finally, I am finalising the diversity sub-committee! There have been quite a few EOI's for mature age and LGBTIQ+ students, however, we are still looking for students wanting to advocate for Bachelor of Legal Studies and Aboriginal students, so if you're interested, please email me at justice@tuls.com.au.

Thanks,
Ashleigh

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

The first event for the inter-faculty shield, netball, took place on March the 13th and was a true test for engineering, medicine and law. Law clearly won team enthusiasm, comradery and best new uniform. It just happened that this was not reflected on our score sheets, going down to both medicine and engineering.

Our first game against med was simply a warm up for what was to come in a much closer game with engineering. Despite a twenty-goal difference, law persevered and we managed to score a total of seven goals to medicine's 27. We used this first game to reflect on our strategies and how we could improve against engineering.



This practice match to improve our strategy was clearly beneficial, as the gap between engineering and law at the end of our second match was only five goals. It was helped that we had an influx of fourth year law students freed from their lecture. In this game we found our strength and had much stronger plays in both attack and defence, scoring 13 goals to engineering's 18.

Thank you to everyone who came along, either playing or helping to support law. Law may have lost this first event, but we will come back stronger in the events to come.

Gabby



SEALS



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LAW SOCIETY

Student Environment and Animal Law Society is a body of students based in the University of Tasmania. The Society is dedicated to using law to protect the environment and its biodiversity. It uses its collective voice to engage in public issues and makes submissions on policy and legislative matters where necessary. The Society also engages in legal skills development and training for its members, and organises public lectures and discussion panels on pressing environmental issues.

SEALS Aims

Legal Skills Development
Professional Development or Networking
Community Legal Education

What we do.

Workshops (submission writing; negotiations, FOI writing etc)
Public panels/lectures
Submissions to governments and parliamentary inquiries

Why you should come to a meeting.

Get to meet experts of environmental law and governance. Build professional connections and receive professional development advice
Get to meet like-minded individuals in the law school
Professional development which you can highlight on your CV.

What we are doing this year.

Submission writing workshop in March or April
FOI writing workshop in August or September
Ongoing talks with experts (Expert Calendar)
Public panel on the Tasmanian bushfires with legal, planning and geography experts
Campaign and Submission for the EPBC Act Review

How you can get involved.

SEALS is introducing 4 Rapporteur roles. They are Environmental Law Rapporteur, Animal Law Rapporteur, Climate Law Rapporteur and Administrative Law Rapporteur. As a rapporteur, you need to attend SEALS meetings and events, give a 2 minute update on recent developments in your area of law in the meetings; and share those developments on our Facebook page. This is a role for students in their 1st, 2nd or 3rd years. Send an email with your expression of interest by April 25th 5pm.
Or you can simply join us at a meeting (at the Law Meeting Room, 5pm Thursdays in Semester 1 2019).

SEALS! - Student Environment and Animal Law Society

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Meet an expert.

SEALS Programme for Semester 1, 2019

This semester, SEALS is introducing its Expert Calendar Program. The program connects law students with scholars or practitioners of environmental law, animal law or related fields. Sessions are structured as conversations and are opportunities for learning about the experts' journey in the law and any advice they may have for young lawyers. RSVP to utas.seals@gmail.com

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| 1. | Submission Writing Workshop
(with Dr. Phillipa McCormack) | April 04 th , 4-6pm | Law Lecture Theatre 2 |
| 2. | Dr. Peter Lawrence
International environmental law lecturer | April 26 th , 4-5pm | Law Meeting Room |
| 3. | Dr. Meg Good (<i>on Skype</i>)
Animal law lecturer & advocate at Voiceless | May 02 nd , 5-6pm | Law Meeting Room |
| 4. | Claire Bookless
Litigation lawyer at EDO | May 09 th , 5-6pm | Law Meeting Room |
| 5. | Dr. Chris McGrath (<i>on Skype</i>)
Public interest environmental lawyer | May 16 th , 5-6pm | Law Meeting Room |
| 6. | Lord Mayor Anna Reynolds
Climate policy expert and advocate | May 30 th , 5-6pm | Law Meeting Room |

TASMANIAN LEGAL PRACTICE COURSE



Tasmanian Legal Practice Course

The Tasmanian Legal Practice Course ('TLPC') is a six-month course of practical legal instruction in a legal office environment. It is conducted by Centre for Legal Studies Ltd, the members of which are UTAS, The Law Society of Tasmania and the Board of Legal Education. Graduates receive a Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice from the University of Tasmania. The purpose of TLPC is to train law graduates to ethically and competently perform the tasks which they might reasonably be expected to undertake as a junior legal practitioner.

What is happening at legal prac?

Advocacy

Last week saw trainees participate in a 4-day advocacy workshop delivered by Professor Peter Lyons. Professor Lyons is formerly from the North West Coast and is now based in the UK providing specialist advocacy and dispute resolution training in the UK, Europe and USA. The workshop is an annual highlight of the Course with hands-on and practical small group training in trial advocacy. Trainees work in collaborative groups with the final day culminating in each team running a civil trial. Trials were conducted before Supreme Court Judges Wood J, Pearce J, Geason J, retired Magistrate Peter Dixon and MLC and experienced trial lawyer Jim Wilkinson. The week reflects not only the high calibre of tuition and practical experience offered to trainees at the Course but also exemplifies the generosity of Tasmania's legal profession in their support of the Course.

Transactional tasks

It has been busy for trainees with their transactional work as well with the settlement of the first conveyance in the Property Law Unit. Half the group acted for the purchaser and the other half for the vendor. The files were run in real time with trainees writing letters of advice, making searches and enquiries, drafting the contract, liaising with their client's bank and preparing and attending the settlement of the transaction. In the Commercial Unit trainees finalised their first file: a commercial lease. Trainees were paired off to act for the lessor or for the lessee. Having been given instructions on a typical small shop lease they prepared the necessary Disclosure Statement, drafted the lease, negotiated the lease and exchanged signed documents at the settlement. As with all Units at the Course tuition was workshop style and delivered by experienced legal practitioners.

Social

It hasn't been all work! The Course runs a networking program grouping trainees with Young Lawyers who can act as their first point of contact with the profession. Groups meet socially and often attend Young Lawyers functions together. The Course also hosted its annual Cocktail Party for the profession and trainees in March. The Cocktail Party is an opportunity to thank the profession for their continued assistance and support of the Course as well as introduce trainees to the legal practitioners involved in the Course.

If you have any questions about the Course please get in touch.

Naomi Bryant

Course Director

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\$5 basic spirits and \$8 pints at the Telegraph Hotel and the Observatory Bar until midnight.



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\$10 cocktail specials at Post Street Social, Cargo, Jack Greene, the Telegraph Hotel and the Observatory.
Specials at the Telegraph Hotel bottle shop.



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25% off the total bill at La Mensa.
20% off the total bill at Annapurna.
20% off the total bill at Tassie Kebab
15% off the total bill at Zimmah Coffee
15% off the total bill at Sawak Café
15% off the total bill at The Soup Stop
15% off the total bill at Maharaja
10% off the total bill at Hearth Pizza
10% off the total bill at the Burger Haus.



10% off the total bill at Capital
10% off the total bill at Ragazzi & Co
10% off the total bill at Pancho Villa
10% off the total bill at the Voodoo Bar
10% off the total bill at the VegBar



10% off the total bill at Macquarie Street Foodstore
10% off Drinks at Bar Wa Izakaya
10% off food at Zambereros Sandy Bay.
10% off food at the Duchess Cafe.
10% off food at Monsoon Thai Fusion



20% off food at Phat Fish (not including specials).

15% off food at Thai Veggie Hutt





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