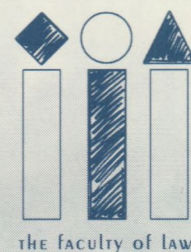
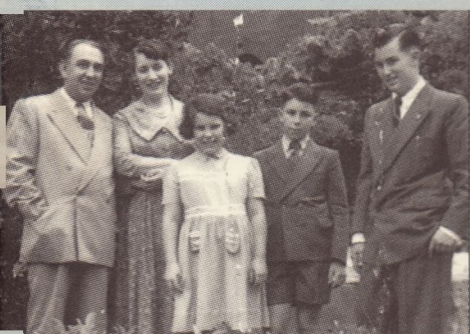


T H E S Y D N E Y LAW SCHOOL R E P O R T S - 1 9 9 9



THE JULIUS STONE INSTITUTE OF JURISPRUDENCE



PROF JULIUS
STONE AND
FAMILY

In 1999, the Faculty of Law will be launching the new Julius Stone Institute of Jurisprudence.

The Institute will serve as a focus for theoretical scholarship in Australia, continuing the Faculty's strong leadership in this field. It will attract talented and imaginative postgraduate students. It will serve as a vehicle for extending and deepening Australian engagement with legal theory and social justice, and for projecting Australia's contributions internationally. It will serve as a fitting celebration of Julius Stone's commitment to legal scholarship and law reform.

The Faculty has had a long presence in the field of jurisprudence — from comparative legal theory and legal philosophy to feminist legal theory and the sociology of law — not least due to Stone's own work. Members of the Faculty research and write on a host of issues crucial to Australian law, indeed to law generally. These include such questions as:

- Should one limit speech intended to incite hatred against particular groups in society? In what circumstances?
- What limits, what constraints should judges observe in their interpretation of the constitution, or of native title?

- Does gender have an impact on judicial decision-making in areas such as torts or the criminal law? If so, how does this relate to norms of impartiality?
- How can sociological analyses of litigants' behaviour help us to design better legal processes?
- How can human rights and the rule of law be established in countries emerging from authoritarian government?

The Institute is designed to support the development of legal theory in Australia and especially to foster the international engagement of the strong community of Australian legal theorists. Its governing body will have representation from other Australian universities, as well as from Sydney. Its activities will include:

- Sponsoring seminars and conferences
- Providing facilities for visiting scholars
- Supporting high quality postgraduate study
- Contributing to the development of undergraduate curriculum
- Fostering collaborative links across institutions
- Supporting other activities in jurisprudence, such as those of the Australian Society for Legal Philosophy.

Many of these activities will be funded out of Faculty resources, conference

registration fees, and special grants. We are, however, seeking funds to support certain key activities that would otherwise not be possible. A fund raising committee has been established with Zeke Solomon of Allan Allan & Hemsley as its vigorous chair. We intend to establish endowments to ensure that the activities are sustainable indefinitely. Our priorities for these special funds include the following:

1. An Annual Julius Stone Lecture in Jurisprudence

This event would bring to the Institute a major international scholar. That scholar would present a distinguished lecture, open to the public, which could then be published in the Sydney Law Review. We would encourage the visitor to remain at Sydney for some weeks, participating in the activities of the Institute and visiting at other Australian institutions.

2. Doctoral Fellowships

We also propose a number of doctoral scholarships, funded at a level equivalent to that of major government-funded scholarships. Scholarships are extraordinarily valuable in training the next generation of legal theorists, especially at a time when students find it difficult to fund their studies. They also provide very substantial benefits

CONTINUED OVER...

Letter from Dr Jonathon Stone

"The establishment of an Institute in my father's name at the University of Sydney Law School is tremendous, because it is an academic testimonial to an academic whose work was marked by a great passion for ideas, particularly ideas on law and justice.

My father lived through some of the most tumultuous times of the twentieth century, and because of his passion for justice he was often caught up in the events of his day. His very first works were on human rights, stimulated by the suffering of minority groups in Europe between the wars. Throughout his life he continued to be drawn into public issues of law and justice.

I remember my father as a man of warmth,

understanding and intellect, capable of great courage when he sensed injustice being done. He could be formidable if roused, but that rarely happened without cause. I believe his students would have seen him as a mixture of reserve, stature and warmth.

If he were alive today, I think he would be "tickled pink" that the Sydney Law School is establishing an Institute in his name. He left behind a corpus of writing which records his ideas; this institute will be a living memorial to a man of ideas with a passion for law and justice."

Dr Jonathon Stone

JULIUS STONE REMEMBERED

Julius Stone was Challis Professor of Jurisprudence and International Law at the University of Sydney from 1942 to 1972. He was one of the Anglo-American world's premier legal theorists. He had a major impact on Australian legal culture, especially through his emphasis on human rights and social justice, which in turn drew upon his commitment to theoretical reflection as an essential element of legal education.

Stone was born in Leeds, Yorkshire in 1907, of Lithuanian Jewish refugee parents. He was educated on scholarship at Oxford and Harvard. The combination of British and American traditions marked his work throughout. He taught at Harvard (where he was closely associated with the great American jurist Roscoe Pound), briefly at Leeds, and was Dean of Auckland University College before crossing the Tasman to Sydney in 1942.

Stone came to Sydney to assume the Challis Chair. His appointment was wrapped in controversy driven by the perceived radicalism of Stone's jurisprudential stance, the desire of some to keep the Chair open for candidates in the armed forces, and, it has often been suspected, Stone's identity as a Jew. Nevertheless Stone was appointed, after a stormy debate waged in the newspapers and in Parliament, and punctuated by the resignations of the Chancellor and two Fellows of University Senate. Indeed, Stone's appointment was crucial in the evolution of University governance, reinforcing the primacy of academic judgment, vested in the Professorial Board, in appointments.

Thus Stone embarked on his long career at Sydney. His output was marked by rigorous research, and he built up a substantial research establishment in a new Department of Jurisprudence and International Law. He was a committed and inspirational teacher, as the testimonials in this issue of the Reports make clear. He was instrumental in founding the Sydney Law Review and the Australian Society for Legal Philosophy.

Stone worked equally in international law and jurisprudence. On the jurisprudential side, he wrote many articles and a trilogy on jurisprudence. His most influential jurisprudential works were *"The Province and Function of Law"* (1946) and *"Precedent and Law: Dynamics of Common Law Growth"* (1985).

In these works and indeed throughout his life, he



was concerned with the context-bound nature of legal research, the openness of judicial interpretation and how principled means might be found by which judges should exercise their interpretative latitude. He drew heavily on sociology and on a concern for policy in adjudication. He argued strongly for a legal practice that would incorporate, as an integral part, concern for human rights and social justice.

Stone's energy and commitment were equally evident outside the University. During the war he served on two influential government committees dealing with morale and post-war reconstruction. He had a life-long commitment to Israel, argued through such works as *"Stand Up and Be Counted"* (1944). He was a frequent radio commentator on international affairs.

Stone played a crucial role in transforming Australian legal education and has had an enormous influence on a generation of legal scholars and practitioners. He was very influential internationally, effective in, for example, advocating the "hot line" that linked the

leaders of the USA and USSR during the Cold War. The honours he received are too numerous to mention here. He held long-term Visiting Professorships at Hastings College of the Law in California and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He is recognised as one of the giants of the school of sociological jurisprudence.

Upon his retirement from Sydney in 1972, Stone moved to the University of New South Wales where he spent a further decade of productive engagement. It was during that time that he wrote *"Precedent and Law"*, which was published following his death from cancer in 1985.

Stone's legacy is very much alive in our commitment to rigor in scholarship, breadth and theory in legal education, and concern for human rights and social justice. Even though we may all differ over the answers, the questions Stone was asking — about the role of judges, the significance of policy in judicial interpretation, the place of human rights in law — are still very much with us. Stone's own drive, the importance of the issues with which he grappled, and at times the limitations of those around him meant that his career at Sydney was not unmoved by controversy. Controversy often surrounds those who make things happen.

Julius Stone's restless and inquiring spirit is perhaps best captured in a favourite quotation, from Rabbi Tarphon, cited by his biographer Leonie Star:

"It is not for you to complete the task, but neither are you free to desist from it."

It is a motto we might all live by.

"I was very pleased to hear that the Law School is establishing the Julius Stone Institute of Jurisprudence.

I believe this is a mark of maturity for the Sydney Law School, in that it gives recognition to my father's work, and thereby honours his eminence in this field.

Through the institute the Law School will be reclaiming some of its own history. My father was a key force in building the Law School, and by recognising this you are recognising your own heritage.

The success of my father as a teacher is reflected in the success of his students. My childhood was full of afternoons and weekends where my father's students would visit our home to speak with him and expand their knowledge and understanding. These people now hold eminent positions in many fields.

If my father was alive today I believe he would feel a deep satisfaction that the Law School is able to acknowledge his work in this way."

Dr Eleanor Sebel (nee Stone)

A lifetime of Highlights

In Julius Stone's life there were many highlights. The events listed below are just a few.

- Julius Stone was born in Leeds, Yorkshire, on 7 July 1907.
 - In 1925 Stone entered Oxford to read history, but later transferred to law.
 - In 1928 Stone returned to Leeds and took articles with solicitors Posthethwaite, Rutherford and Croysdale.
 - Stone's first teaching position was at the University of Hull, where he undertook a part-time lecturing position in 1930.
 - In July 1931 Stone arrived at Harvard for the first time.
 - On 15 August 1934, Julius Stone married Rea Lieberman.
 - At the end of 1936 Stone accepted a lectureship at the University of Leeds.
 - In 1939 Stone took up the position of Dean of Auckland University College, a constituent college of the University of New Zealand.
 - In 1942, after much debate, Stone was appointed Professor of International Law and Jurisprudence at the University of Sydney Law School.
 - In 1946 Stone published his most famous work: *"The Province and Function of Law."*
 - In 1956 Stone received a citation from the American Society of International Law for his work *"Legal Controls of International Conflict"*.
 - Also in 1956 Stone received the Legatum Visserianum, worth 5000 Dutch Guilders, from the Board of Curators of Leyden University.
 - During the 1960's Stone worked on a major revision of *"The Province and Function of Law"*, which was ultimately published in three volumes and known as *"The Trilogy"*.
 - In 1964 Stone was a co-winner of the Swiney Prize, awarded for his work on *"The Province and Function of Law"*.
 - In 1966 Stone was made Visiting Professor in Public International Law and Philosophy of Law at the Hebrew University in Israel.
 - In 1972 Stone retired from the University of Sydney and spent the following year in the USA.
 - Between 1973 and 1984 Stone was a visiting professor at the University of NSW and also at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco.
 - Stone was diagnosed with lung cancer in 1982, and died from the disease in 1985.
 - In 1983 a festschrift in Stone's honour was published as *"Legal Change – Essays in Honour of Julius Stone"*.
 - Prior to his death in 1985, Stone received a certificate of merit from the American Society of International Law for *"Visions of World Order"*, making him the only person to receive two awards from the Society.
 - Stone's funeral, held on 5 September 1985, attracted over four hundred people, among them some of Australia's most eminent.
- Reference: *"Julius Stone – An Intellectual Life"* by Leonie Star, Oxford University Press in association with Sydney University Press, 1992.

TESTIMONIALS

TO A GREAT TEACHER

"Julius Stone was quite the best university lecturer I ever heard. His paragraphs had punctuation and his sentences had verbs; and he communicated a high degree of zest and enthusiasm."

THE HONOURABLE GORDON SAMUELS AC
GOVERNOR OF NEW SOUTH WALES

"He's the only one who got it right, in my view – down to earth, humane, realistic and brilliant."

THE HONOURABLE
JUSTICE ROSALIE S. ABELLA
COURT OF APPEAL FOR ONTARIO

"As a law student I had the good fortune to come under the influence of Julius Stone. It was a profound, inspiring and lifelong influence. I am glad to be able to say thankyou to Julius by joining in this tribute to his lasting contribution to Jurisprudence and International Law in nations where the rule of law holds sway."

THE HONOURABLE
SIR LAURENCE STREET AC KCMG QC

"In establishing the Sydney Law Review, Stone made a major contribution to Australia's legal culture. He worked generously with student editors, sharing his vision and his craft."

THE HONOURABLE
JUSTICE BRYAN BEAUMONT
FEDERAL COURT OF AUSTRALIA AND ONE OF
THE STUDENT EDITORS IN THE FIRST YEARS
OF THE SYDNEY LAW REVIEW

"Professor Stone embodied and exemplified a life of thought that thrived in constant dialogue between and across generations. And for him doing jurisprudence was never an insular dialogical enterprise within the Euroamerican tradition."

UPENDRA BAXI
PROFESSOR OF LAW AT THE UNIVERSITY OF
WARWICK, FORMER VICE CHANCELLOR OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF DELHI

"The full impact of Julius Stone's teaching is now being felt. Generations of his students, now in judicial and other positions, are reflecting every day his harmonious mixture of legal realism and firm dedication to legal principle."

THE HONOURABLE
JUSTICE MICHAEL KIRBY AC CMG

Recollections of a Researcher

Zena Sachs worked with Professor Julius Stone for nearly forty years. Her assistance and dedication was well recognised by Professor Stone during his lifetime, and also by the many students and colleagues of the Professor with whom she came in contact. Indeed, The Hon. Justice Michael Kirby referred to her in his speech marking the 50th Anniversary of the publication of "The Province and Function of Law", as "Stone's marvellous Graduate Assistant". Here Zena shares some of her memories of Professor Stone and the work for which he is so justly famous.

I first met Julius Stone in 1942, not long after he had arrived in Australia. I remember him as the Sydney Chairman of the Prime Minister's Committee on National Morale, to which I was Secretary. It was his energy that impressed me during that time; I remember him literally bounding into the meetings and imparting his energy to the rest of the committee.

In 1946 I started studying law at the University of Sydney. This was the same year that Professor Stone's famous work "The Province and Function of Law" was first published. I had kept in touch with him since our days on the National Morale Committee, and when he received a research grant in 1947 he offered me a job as his Research Assistant. When I graduated in 1950, I took on the role of Graduate Assistant.

I was always impressed by the passion Professor Stone had for the study of Jurisprudence. However, during a sabbatical to Harvard University in 1949 he took on another focus – international law.



PROF JULIUS STONE
AND
MS ZENA SACHS

A major work in the area of international law was "Legal Controls of International Conflict", which was published in 1954. As his Graduate Assistant I was responsible for the preliminary reading of the legal literature and case law for this work, as well as supervising the production of the manuscript. He had a considerable team of typists working for him on this manuscript; we all worked in the senate room of the old law school. It was a hectic but enjoyable time.

In the 1960s he embarked on creating a successor to "The Province and Function of Law". This was ultimately published in three volumes, known as "The Trilogy". The second volume of "The Trilogy", entitled 'Human Law and Human Justice', was published in 1965 and is dedicated to me. I was, and still am, very touched by this dedication and the recognition it affords me.

I worked for Professor Stone, both at the University of Sydney and the University of New South Wales, for nearly 40 years. It was an enjoyable and stimulating way to further my interest in the law. During these years I became almost like one of the Stone family. In many ways he was a demanding person to work for, but if you stood up to him and were not intimidated, he was fine.

When he was first diagnosed with cancer he took it very well, on the surface. He used to go to St Vincent's for radiotherapy and then straight on to the University of New South Wales, where he was lecturing. I remember him attending an end of term barbecue only days before his death. At his funeral it was standing room only. I will always remember the moving eulogies given by Justice Gordon Samuels and by Stone's younger son Jonathan. After his death I stayed on to organise his papers for the archives of the National Library.

It is obvious by the number of people who still ask me about Professor Stone, that the importance of his life and work continue to be well recognised. The Julius Stone Institute of Jurisprudence is a fitting testament to his life's work and the impact he made on the practice of law in Australia and on legal scholarship. I know he would be very happy to see the Institute further the study of Jurisprudence at the University of Sydney Law School.

You Can Help

The success of the Julius Stone Institute of Jurisprudence will depend on endowments from past alumni, the profession and friends of the Law School. We need your help to ensure that this enterprise is a fitting testament to Stone's life and work.

To ensure that the Institute is built on firm and enduring foundations, we are seeking larger donations than have previously been sought in Law School campaigns. We hope that given the value of the activities and the commitment many people have to Julius Stone's memory, donations in the range of \$5000 may be possible for some. Of course, a donation of any size is welcome.

Donations are tax deductible. If you wish to contribute, please make your donation payable to "The University of Sydney" noting that it is specifically for the Julius Stone Institute. If you wish to stage your donation over a period of time, please let us know the schedule of donations you would like to undertake.

As we would expect, many alumni prefer to plan their donations, so it is important that you are aware of upcoming initiatives. We are aware of one alumni-instituted initiative to honour Sir Maurice Byers, which we will report on in a future issue of the Law School Reports. Beyond that, we anticipate that we will be launching a major campaign for capital improvements in the next 18 months. Information on the nature and purpose of this campaign will be provided as the proposal develops.

Your support is vital if this initiative is to succeed. Please send your donation today using the enclosed donations remittance form.

MAJOR CONFERENCE: PHILOSOPHICAL FOUNDATIONS OF CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM

To celebrate the launch of the Julius Stone Institute, the Faculty is organising, in cooperation with the Australian Society for Legal Philosophy, a major conference on the theme, "Philosophical Foundations of Constitutional Reform".

The conference will be held at the University of Sydney on 13-14 August 1999. The precise program is yet to be determined, but there will be four keynote speakers, addressing central questions of constitutional theory. We expect that an assessment of republican theory will play a large role in the conference.

A detailed program and registration form will be circulated in April. If you are interested in receiving further information, please send an e-mail to conference@law.usyd.edu.au or write to:

Constitutional Reform Conference Centre

Faculty of Law University of Sydney
173-175 Phillip Street
Sydney NSW 2000

Chris Cunneen has been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor.

Margaret Allars has been promoted to the rank of Professor.

Saul Fridman has been awarded the Donald McCredie Fellowship, worth \$10,000, and is for "studies, preferably outside Australia, into the theory and practical application of legal systems elsewhere".

Ben Boer, Margaret Allars, Rosemary Lyster and **Nicola Franklin** have collaborated on a successful application under the Commonwealth's University Mobility in Asia and the Pacific (UMAP) program. The grant is for \$15,000 to support student exchanges between the national University of Singapore and the University of Sydney.

Patrick Parkinson and **Kim Oates** have received a grant of nearly \$10,000 from the Law Foundation for their work on sexual abuse.

Pearl Rozenberg, Graeme Coss and **Les McCrimmon** received a \$42,000 grant in support of demonstrated teaching excellence and innovation within the University. The funds will be used to further establish the Faculty's clinical legal education (the External Placement Program). Through the use of Internet and other technologies, geographical restrictions will be lifted and can place students worldwide — from a Legal Centre in Darwin to the International Court of Justice in Hague — and still continue teaching and supervising them in the program.

FACULTY OF LAW MERCHANDISE

We have a range of Law School merchandise available for sale, including ties, scarves, mugs, pens, rugby jerseys baseball caps and much more.

New and attractive ties and scarves have just arrived.

Enquires to Pauline Moore on **(02) 9351 0200** or email paulinem@law.usyd.edu.au

CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION

The Faculty offers a comprehensive range of CLE seminars and courses.

For more information please contact
Jenny Littman.

Tel: **(02) 9351 0238**

Fax: **(02) 9351 0200**

Email: jennyl@law.usyd.edu.au

ALUMNI PROFILE

Thank you to everyone who provided us with feedback on their life after Law School. As you will see, our *Alumni News* section is full of interesting updates on past students. Given the tremendous response, we thought it fitting to profile one of our Alumni in each issue of *Law Reports*.

In this issue we go back 60 years to the class of 1939 and meet **Sir David Griffin**.

With the help of past editions of the student publication *Blackacre* we were able to find out a little about Sir David's days at the Law School, which we have added to information he kindly sent us on his life since graduating.

The student Charles David Griffin is profiled in the class of 1939 edition of *Blackacre*. It is interesting to read the profile in full, not only to get an insight into the young graduate, but also as an example of the writing style of the time.

GRIFFIN, Charles David

"Although occasionally found with Stephen Jaques & Stephen, he prefers the leisured and convivial life. Found wherever good music abounds, he is a Sydney and an Australian Universities Golf Blue. Also exercises on tennis court and billiard table, occasionally essaying the fisherman's art. Is always to the fore in February, but amazes us all with his claim that he does no work once the barrier goes up."

From this promising beginning, Sir David went on to make his very substantial mark on the worlds of law, business and civics.

His legal career encompasses a practice at the Bar, an associateship with Sir Dudley Williams at the High Court, a Sub-Editorship of the Commonwealth Law Reports and later a partnership at Dudley Westgarth (now Corrs Chambers Westgarth).

He became a specialist in litigation opposing the Government's post-war confiscation of pastoral land at 1942 values. The resumption of Ghoolendadi, a property owned by the Pye family, which he fought for over five years with two appeals to the Privy Council in London, was the leading case.

As a POW in Changi, Sir David wrote "*The Happiness Box*", an illustrated book for children. Believing it to be a secret message, the Japanese ordered its immediate destruction. However, Phillip Head, later Judge Head QC of the District Court (then a senior officer in the 8th Div.) buried it with army records. Exhumed after a three year stint underground, the book was published in Australia after the war and republished 40 years later.

In 1965, having assembled a consortium between Swiss Aluminium Ltd and eight major Australian companies, headed by CSR, he left the law to become executive Chairman of his creation, Nabalco Pty Ltd, which built, and now operates, the major alumina plant in Arnhemland. He retired from Nabalco in 1975 and joined the board, often as Chairman, of a number of Australian companies.

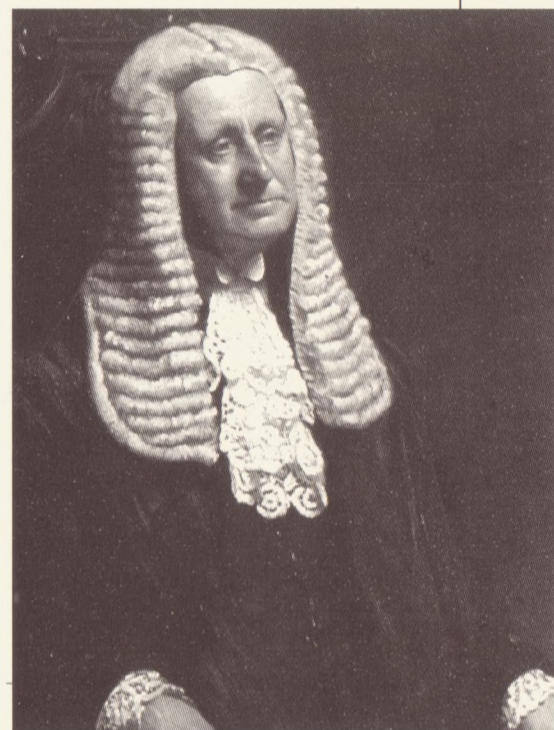
Sir David served as Lord Mayor of Sydney from 1972 to 1973. He was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1970 for his work in the Northern Territory and two years later was created a Knight Bachelor for public service.

Sir David has two sons, the elder, Edward, is a fellow graduate from the University of Sydney Law School and Alistair, who graduated from the ANU. Fully retired now, Sir David owns a grazing property in the Cooma district.

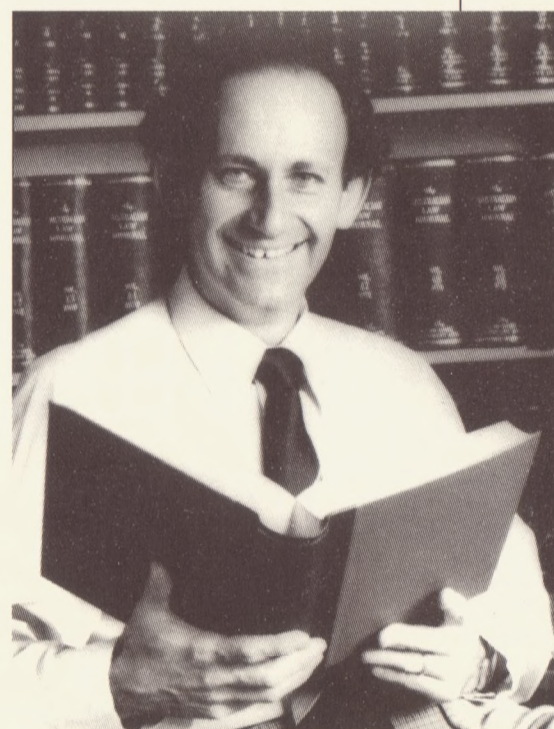
Sir David Griffin is one of many of our alumni who have made their mark, not only in the legal profession, but in business, politics, the diplomatic and civil service and an array of other areas.



SIR DAVID GRIFFIN
BLACKACRE 1938



SIR JOHN
PEDEN
AS
PAINTED BY
HENRY
HANKE
1935



PROF
JOHN
PEDEN



ELISABETH
PEDEN
1999

THREE GENERATIONS

Elisabeth Peden, who graduated from Sydney University Law School with the University Medal in 1993 and has a PhD in contract law from Cambridge, has been appointed to the Faculty as a Lecturer. Elisabeth's appointment marks the 3rd generation of the Peden family to teach at the Law school. Her great grandfather, the Hon Sir John Peden was Challis Professor of Law and Dean from 1910 - 1940, and her father, Professor John Peden, taught at the Faculty from 1966 to 1974.

GREAT lives

During January, Australia lost two of its most valued legal minds with the deaths of James McClelland and Sir Maurice Byers. Both men made their mark in the legal and political landscape throughout their prominent careers.

As graduates of the University of Sydney Law Faculty, it is fitting that *Law School Reports* profiles their lives and the legacy they leave behind.

Sir Maurice Byers was a graduate of the class of 1944. Due to the war, there were only 16 graduates in 1944 but of this small number, three went on to become Professors of Law, one a Supreme Court Judge and, of course, Sir Maurice who went on to become an eminent constitutional lawyer and solicitor-general from 1973 to 1983.

It was as a judge's associate in the 1940's, that Sir Maurice first met future Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, who was to seek advice from him some 30 years later in relation to the constitutional validity of the sacking of the Whitlam Government. As solicitor-general Sir Maurice provided his advice on the issue, which disagreed markedly from the advice obtained by Sir John Kerr from former solicitor-general Bob Ellicott QC. These conflicting opinions caused some controversy at the time.

Returning to the bar in 1983, Sir Maurice was again called on by governments for his impressive knowledge of Constitutional law. He would go on to represent the Federal Government in the Tasmanian Franklin Dam case, become the first chairman of the NSW Police Board and chairman of the 1987 Federal Government Constitutional Commission. Sir Maurice died on 18 January 1999 at the age of 81.

If the lives of Sir Maurice Byers and **James McClelland** intersected it was through politics rather than the law. As a minister in the ill-fated Whitlam Government, James McClelland was said to be extremely bitter about the actions of Sir John Kerr, on which the Prime Minister had asked Sir Maurice to advise.

James McClelland was a graduate of the class of 1950, coming to the University after first studying at the University of Melbourne. After graduation he developed a specialist practice in industrial law. This brought him into contact with the Labor Party, and directed his attention towards politics. We won a senate seat in 1971, and served in the Whitlam Government, firstly as minister for the manufacturing industry and later as minister for labour and immigration.

McClelland left politics in 1978, and was appointed as chief justice of the NSW Land and Environment Court. In 1984-85 he was Chairman of the Royal Commission into British Nuclear Weapons Tests in Australia, which brought him significant prominence both in Australia and the UK.

James McClelland died aged 83 on 16 January 1999.



SIR
MAURICE BYERS
1918-1999
BLACKACRE
1943-44

ALUMNI HONoured

The 1999 Australia Day Honours list included some Sydney Law School graduates. These individuals have been recognised for their dedication to achieving their best and serving others.

The Australian Honours System was established in 1975, "for the purpose of according recognition to Australian citizens and other persons for achievement or for meritorious service".

The Honours system celebrates those individuals who stand above the everyday and recognises their achievements, services and contributions valued by the Australian people.

Those alumni members honoured on Australia Day are:

John A Millett, OAM (Class of 1951) honoured for service to literature as Editor of Poetry Australia.

Christopher J Roper, AM (Class of 1968) honoured for service to the development of continuing legal education.

Emeritus Professor Harold Whitmore, AM (Class of 1958) honoured for service to administrative law in Australia.

Terence A Murphy, PSM (Class of 1973) honoured for outstanding public service in the delivery of legal aid services and access to justice for all members of the community.

F-LAW CONFERENCE

The third Feminist Legal Academics Workshop was held in Sydney from 24 to 26 February 1999. The aim of the conference was to bring together those with a key focus on feminist law to network and talk about their work.

The calibre of the speakers was very high. The University of Sydney Law School was well represented on the speaking panel, with Patrica Apps, Dimity Kingsford Smith, Catherine Dauvergne and Belinda Bennett all presenting. The Conference also boasted participants from universities in America, Canada, India, Finland, Sri Lanka and New Zealand, as well as from major Australian Universities.

Some of the topics covered included women and superannuation, teaching and researching sensitive issues, sexuality and the law, tax reform and gender, tax credits for care givers and inadequacies in the Sex Discrimination Act.

The first full day of the conference was set aside for a Gay and Lesbian Legal Issues Interest Group Workshop. This workshop covered such issues as the project of lesbian and gay legal scholarship, teaching specialist courses on sexual orientation and integrating sexuality issues into mainstream courses.

The closing dinner was held on 25 February and included guest speaker comedienne, Julie McCrossin.



The University of Sydney

Donations Remittance Form

Please forward all donations to:

The Faculty of Law
External Relations Unit
173-175 Phillip Street
Sydney NSW 2000

Donation

I wish to contribute \$.....to the Julius Stone Institute of Jurisprudence

If you wish to give a donation for the full amount or a substantial part of the amount required for one of the foundation activities of the Institute outlined in this issue of the Sydney Law Reports, and/or are interested in naming opportunities, please telephone the Dean, Professor Jeremy Webber on 9351 0260, to discuss your proposal.

I wish to make this donation as a single contribution of \$

OR

I wish to commit \$..... to be paid over.....years in \$..... instalments

Method of payment

Enclosed is a cheque/money order made out to "The University of Sydney"

Or

Please debit my: Bankcard

Mastercard

Visa

Card Account Number

Card Expiry date..... Signature

Personal details

Mr/Mrs/Ms/Miss/Dr/Prof (other)

FULL NAME IN BLOCK LETTERS PLEASE

Address

...

State

.....Postcode.....

Student ID number(optional) Phone number

.....

☐ Yes, I am happy for my name to be included in publications reporting on this campaign, and to be included on a plaque listing the names of donors to be placed in the Julius Stone Institute of Jurisprudence.

☐ I would prefer to remain anonymous. Please do not print my name in any publications reporting on this campaign, or include my name on a plaque listing the names of donors.

☐ Please do not print my name in any publications reporting on this campaign. I would like my name included on a plaque listing the names of donors to be placed in the Julius Stone Institute of Jurisprudence.

University use only

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Cheques should be made payable to the University of Sydney. Gifts to the University of Sydney are an allowable deduction under the provisions of the Income Tax Assessment Act (Section 78).

CFN10369 ie The University of Sydney's Authority to Fundraise

Account Code and Account Title to be inserted

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THE ALUMNI update - NEWS OF ALUMNI

Thanks to all those that took the time to complete our response form. It is great to hear about the successes of past students, both inside and outside the profession. We intend to run a small profile on everyone who sends us information, but due to the great response this will have to be done over a few issues. Here is just a sample.

1950 Robert Z King

Robert retired from his practice in Cooma in 1996 and now lives in Narooma. He is involved in community matters through Eurobodalla Health Council and the Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol.

1951 Hubert Henry Bell

After 22 years at the Bar and 23 years on the District Court Bench, including a short stint as an acting Supreme Court Judge, Hubert has now retired to the Southern Highlands.

1967 Anthony T Scotford

Anthony is Senior Partner at Ebsworth & Ebsworth. He joined the firm in 1964 as an articled clerk; he made Partner in 1968 and was the firm's Managing Partner from 1993 to 1997. Anthony is active within the legal community and the arts. He has served as consultant to the Australian Law Reform Commission, as Chair (NSW) of the Australian Insurance Law Association, is a Director of the Australian Commercial Dispute Centre, Chair of the Sydney Theatre Company and solicitor to the Sydney Festival.

1969 Hugh Burton Bradley

For the past 15 years Hugh has served as Managing Partner of Ward Keller, a Darwin based legal firm of 20-25 professionals. In March 1998 he accepted the appointment as Chief Magistrate for the Northern Territory.

1970 Maria Linkenbach (nee Cummins)

Maria was recently appointed as a Conciliator with the Workers Compensation Resolution Service after 28 years in private practice as a solicitor, including three years as a part-time Judicial Registrar in the Industrial Relations Court of Australia.

1974 Peter Cane

After 20 years teaching in Oxford, Peter returned to Australia to take up a research Chair at the ANU in November 1997. He is currently Head of the Law Program and Secretary of the Australian Society of Legal Philosophy.

1976 Russell W Keddle

Russell runs a practice of about 60 people from offices in the city and Redfern. The firm works with many legal

community centres, hospitals, doctors etc., plus one major international insurer.

1979 Josephine M Heesh (LLM 1994)

Josephine is a partner at Eakin McCaffery Cox. Her areas of practice are property law, liquor licensing and commercial transactions.

1982 Geoffrey P Wood

Geoffrey joined Mallesons Stephen Jaques as a Partner in 1998, after seven years as a Partner at Blake Dawson Waldron. Besides the law, Geoffrey has a keen interest in wine which has culminated in his appointment as an associate judge at the 1999 Royal Sydney Wine Show.

1983 Robert McCorquodale

Robert is an Associate Professor in International and Public Law at the Faculty of Law, Australian National University. Previously he was a fellow and lecturer in law at Cambridge University. Robert is married with three children.

1985 Roewen Wishart

After working as a lawyer in the NSW public sector, Roewen is now Community Liaison Manager with the overseas development and social justice agency, Community Aid Abroad.

1985 Les Wicks

After 14 years in the union movement, Les has returned to his first love, poetry. His fourth book of poems, "Nitty Gritty", is now available.

1987 Sarah McNaughton

Sarah is a Barrister at Forbes Chambers. In 1998 she was awarded a Churchill Fellowship, which she undertook in the USA, mainly in New York with the Organised Crime and Racketeering Section of the Federal Justice Department.

1988 Patrick J Togher

Patrick recently established 'Patrick Togher Artists' Management' which represents many of Australia's leading opera singers, conductors, musicians and music theatre performers. Prior to starting his own management agency, Patrick enjoyed many years as a principal tenor with Opera Australia and as "Piangi" in "The Phantom of the Opera" in Sydney, Brisbane and London.

1989 William M A Hunt

William was recently appointed as Strategy assistant to the Managing Director of Perpetual Trustees Australia Ltd. Previously he was an Associate Director at Price Waterhouse Coopers specialising in project finance lead advisory services.

1989 Peter Howard Corne

Peter has been working as a solicitor in the UK law firm, Simmons & Simmons, based in their Shanghai office. For the past three years he has been working in the area of Chinese foreign investment. Peter is the author of a book on the Chinese Legal System.

1990 Gerald H Hay

Gerald practices as a criminologist with interests in penological practices. He is very active in the police community youth clubs with a focus on juveniles.

1991 Michael C Reid

Michael worked with the art auction house Christies until 1996. He now writes for *The Australian* on art market analysis and teaches fine art part-time at the College of Fine Art at the University of NSW.

1992 Christopher Baker

Christopher is a director of Thurm Architects of Clarence Street Sydney, and lives in the Hunter Valley.

1993 Michael J Wright

Michael joined McClellands as a solicitor, after completing College of Law and being admitted in July 1993. He was appointed an associate of the firm in 1996, and a partner in July 1998.

1996 Suzanne K Young

Suzanne is the Director of the Sydney Shared Services Centre for Unisys Corporation. She is married and is expecting her first child in July 1999. She is also an active patrolling lifesaver at North Bondi SLSC.

1996 David Kerr

David was recently appointed a Director to the Board of Sydney-based Licensed Securities Dealer, Hartford Group. Prior to this appointment David worked with Corporate Investment Australia Funds Management Ltd, where he focused on the law affecting securities. David maintains an active interest in advocating for people with disabilities and was recently elected Vice President of the Paraplegic and Quadraplegic Association of NSW.

1998 Richard Scruby

As a final year student last year, Richard was awarded the Kobe Steel scholarship to study at Oxford for two years.

Pauline Moore, Co-ordinator, Alumni Relations

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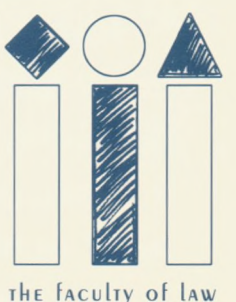
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