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Congratulations from UQLA

The University of Queensland Law Alumni Association congratulates all students who participated in mooting competitions during 2020.

It is with great pleasure that we also acknowledge the contribution of the many UQ Law alumni who generously share their time and expertise to prepare UQ mooting teams for competitions, and in so doing also play an influential role in preparing them for their professional careers.

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Ms Geneviève Murray

Director of Mooting

Welcome

Good evening and welcome to the ninth annual David F Jackson Dinner.

What an unusual year it has been. Simply meeting with you here this evening feels like a triumph in its own right! But happily this is not the only cause for celebration.

Neither technological failures, distant time zones nor fire alarms mid-way through their moots could stop our unflappable teams! That all of our teams managed to maintain their commitments and compete in this challenging environment is a testament to their resilience. That the hard work and skill of so many of our teams was recognised and rewarded during 2020 is a fantastic achievement.

I would like to extend particular gratitude this year to our coaches and the many members of the profession who have enriched our program with their time, resources and expertise. This was a demanding year and I appreciate that so many made the time to contribute to the program in spite of a multitude of other pressures.

As Director of Mooting, I have had the privilege of helping to grow our advocacy community for the past five years. UQ is privileged to boast not only some of the top competitors in the world, but also an army of generous and creative students who give endlessly in their role as coaches, mentors, judges, and innovators of new and unique competition experiences.

It has been a genuine pleasure working with you all and I look forward to crossing paths with you in future competitions and beyond into the profession.

Enjoy the evening!



The Honourable Michelle May AM QC

Queensland Bar

**Former Senior Judge of the
Full Court of the Family Court
of Australia**

Guest speaker

Having retired from the Bench in 2017, as Senior Judge of the Full Court of the Family Court of Australia, the Honourable Michelle May has returned to the Bar to practice in alternate dispute resolution.

Her Honour is an accredited mediator by the Australian Institute of Family Law Arbitrators and Mediators, and a member of the Resolution Institute.

Her Honour was a barrister for 17 years before her appointment as a judge. Other roles include the President of the Australasian Institute of Judicial Administration, Chair of the Judge's Forum of the International Bar Association, a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Law and the International Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. Most recently in June 2017, she was appointed a member of the General Division of the Order of Australia.



**The Honourable
David F Jackson
AM QC**

Special thanks

This annual mooting dinner is named in honour of our esteemed alumnus the Honourable David F Jackson AM QC.

His Honour graduated from UQ with a Bachelor of Arts (1963) and Bachelor of Laws in 1964, during which time he worked as Associate to The Honourable Sir Harry Gibbs, then a Judge of the Supreme Court of Queensland who later became Chief Justice of the High Court of Australia. He was awarded the University's Ross Anderson Prize in Constitutional Law in 1963, and the Virgil Power, Henderson and Wilkinson Prizes in 1964. He was also called to the Bar in 1964, appointed Queen's Counsel in 1976 and was in private practice in Brisbane until 1985 when he was appointed a Judge of the Federal Court of Australia in Sydney. He left the Court in 1987 and since then has practised at the Bar from Sydney.

Regarded as one of the nation's most distinguished barristers. His Honour's principle areas of practice are: appellate, constitutional law, arbitration and mediation. He was Head of Chambers at Seven Wentworth (one of Australia's most respected barristers' chambers) from 2002-2014, and the first Head of New Chambers from October 2014 to May 2016.

He has also conducted a number of inquiries for national and state governments.

His Honour has appeared in hundreds of matters in the High Court of Australia, in both its original and appellate jurisdiction, and in numerous matters in the federal and state intermediate appeal courts.

He has published frequently and delivered many papers.



Professor Patrick Parkinson AM

Dean of Law and
Head of School

Message from the Dean

This has been a very unusual and difficult year for us all, and not least the mooting teams.

Our Jessup team once again did very well indeed in Canberra, winning a place in the finals in Washington DC, but the pandemic led to the cancellation of the competition.

Other competitions were able to go ahead in an online format. Particular congratulations to our Vis Arbitration Moot team that reached the semi-finals from some 260 competing teams. That was a really outstanding performance - not only because they defeated so many top teams to reach that position but also because they overcame the challenges both of technology and time zones. Mooting requires people to think quickly, to adapt and to be resilient. The Vis team showed all those attributes in great abundance.

Our teams also demonstrated their tremendous skill at the domestic level, winning the Sir Harry Gibbs Moot, advancing to the Grand Finals in the Deakin Commercial Arbitration Moot, and reaching the Semi Finals of the AAT Competition.

My warmest congratulations, then, to all of the students who have so ably represented UQ Law on the national and international stage. I hope you have enjoyed the experience and that you will continue to be a part of the advocacy program moving forward.

I want to pay tribute not only to the individuals and teams who have achieved such success in the various mooting competitions but to all those others who have contributed to the program as volunteer judges, coaches and organisers. We could not achieve such success without you.

Particular thanks to members of the legal profession who have given up their time to support the mooting program. The development of strong professional relationships is central to the mission of the School. These relationships make it possible for us to work with both law and non-law partners to develop educational experiences that provide students with practical skills that are valued by employers in any profession.

Let's celebrate our success tonight, and aim to keep improving in 2021.

Order of proceedings

- 6.30pm** Drinks served on the Terrace
- 7pm** Welcome by Professor Patrick Parkinson AM, Dean of Law and Head of School
- 7.05pm** Main course is served
- 7.45pm** Student address
- 8pm** After dinner address by The Hon Michelle May AM QC
- 8.15pm** Dessert is served
- 8.25pm** Presentation of awards
 - The Bar Association of Queensland ‘Best Oralist in a Moot Competition’**
 - The Queensland Law Society ‘Best Moot Team Award’**
 - The David Jackson Trophy for ‘Outstanding Advocacy’**
- 8.55pm** Vote of thanks
- 9pm** Function concludes

Advocacy Achievements 2020

Team awards

Alfred Deakin International Commercial Arbitration Moot

Best Claimant Memorandum (Team B)

Intercollegiate Negotiation Competition

ANJeL Teamwork Prize

Philip C Jessup International Law Moot

Best Applicant Memorials – Australian Rounds

Sir Harry Gibbs Constitutional Law Moot

Grand Champions

Individual awards

Philip C Jessup International Law Moot

Jonathan Hohl – Advocacy Award

Sir Harry Gibbs Constitutional Law Moot

Thomas Moore – Best Oralist in a Final

Nicholas Wray-Jones – Best Oralist, Preliminary Rounds

Willem C Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot

Carmen Zhu – Honourable Mention, Martin Domke Award for Best Individual Oralist

Finalists

Australian Law Students' Association Client Interview

Semi Finalist

Alfred Deakin International Commercial Arbitration Moot

Grand Finalist (Team B)

Runner-up, Best Respondent Memorandum (Team B)

Runner-up, Best Claimant Memorandum (Team A)

Intercollegiate Negotiation Competition

Grand Finalist

National Administrative Appeals Tribunal Moot

Semi Finalist

Philip C Jessup International Law Moot

Grand Finalist – Australian Rounds

Willem C Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot

Semi Finalist – Eric E. Bergsten Award International Oral Rounds

Honourable Mention – Werner Melis Award Best Memorandum for Respondent

Semi Finalist – Chartered Institute of Arbitrators Australia Vis Pre-Moot

Intercollegiate Negotiation Competition

Team members **Adam Connolly, Piper Guthrie, Riley Quinn, Cara Scarpato**

Results **Grand Finalist**
Recipient of the ANJeL Teamwork Prize

In November 2019, four students from UQ represented Australia as part of a composite team comprising university students from across Australia in the Intercollegiate Negotiation Competition held in Japan. The competition was attended by 31 universities from around the Asia Pacific.

The Intercollegiate Negotiation Competition occurs over two days. The first day of the competition involves an arbitration. The issues for the arbitration included disclosure of a third-party funding arrangement and disputes arising out of a joint venture, such as whether a contract could be set aside on the basis of mistake and whether subsequent conduct by the parties breached the arrangement.

The second day involves a negotiation. The negotiation focused on whether the joint venture should continue, whether new products be added to the joint venture and what products could be sold by the joint venture.

Team Australia came second, narrowly being defeated by the University of Tokyo. Several members of Team Australia subsequently spent an enjoyable week in Japan after the conclusion of the competition.



Philip C Jessup International Law Moot

Team members	Rosie Cavdarski, Jonathan Hohl, Adam Lukacs, Isabelle Peart
Coaches	Professor Anthony Cassimatis/Ms Keilin Anderson
Sponsors	Peter and Emma Rawlings
Results	Grand Finalists – Australian Rounds Best Applicant Memorials – Australian Rounds Advocacy Award (Jonathan Hohl)

In spite of the misfortune faced this year, the Jessup Moot was no less authentic an experience for The University of Queensland team. From the very outset, we found ourselves navigating a Statement of Agreed Facts that presented questions of great scope and variety. Mapping the features of the Case Concerning the Helian Hyacinth really did demand nothing less than the most robust work ethic and unwavering cooperation. After months of researching, weeks of collective memorial writing, and countless practice moots in preparation, to break through to Washington DC after a fierce contest in the Australian rounds was an accomplishment of which UQ could be entirely proud. We could never have hoped to achieve this without the assistance of our coaches, who worked tirelessly to guide us through the Jessup process and help us to hone our mooting skills.



The Willem C Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot

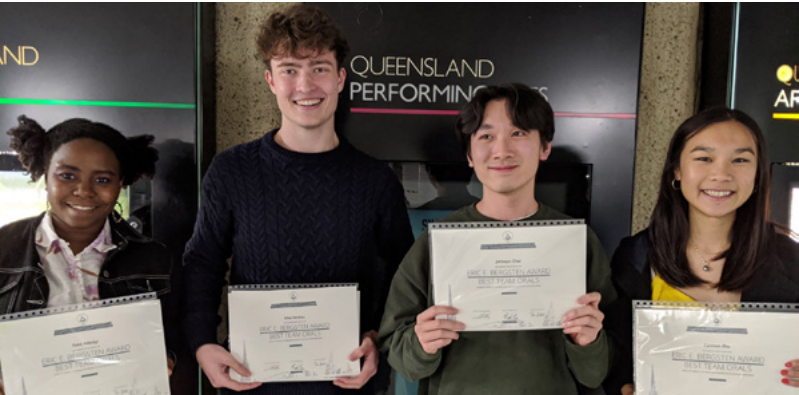
Team members	Paivi Adeniyi, Johnson Choi, Elliot Perkins, Carmen Zhu
Coaches	Mr Jack Donnelly, Ms Emily McClelland
Mentor	Dr Ryan Catterwell
Results	2nd Runner Up (of 248 teams) Eric E. Bergsten Award International Oral Rounds Honourable Mention, Werner Melis Award for Best Memorandum for Respondent Honourable Mention, Martin Domke Award for Best Individual Oralist (Carmen Zhu) Semi-Finalist - Chartered Institute of Arbitrators Australia Vis Pre-Moot



In April, the 2020 Willem C Vis Moot Team represented UQ in online oral rounds from the familiar surrounds of the Law Library Boardroom. Like the almost 300 other teams competing, the cancellation of the Vienna rounds came as a shock but the team embraced it as an opportunity to gain practical experience in the realm of online advocacy.

This year, the problem concerned a jurisdictional dispute, the tribunal's powers to admit expert evidence, and whether the mere suspicion of defect in a good is itself a defect.

Before competing in 'Virtual Vienna' the team placed equal third in the CIArb Australian Pre-moot. In the official rounds, the team also progressed to the semi-final before being defeated by the University of Freiburg. Ultimately, the team finished equal third in a competition – an almost 20 year record for UQ.



The International Maritime Law Arbitration Moot

Team members **Thomas Choo, Craig Land, Emily Rainbird, Austen Whitewood**

Coach **Mr Samuel Walpole**

Mentor **Professor Craig Forrest**

The 2020 IMLAM Competition was an exciting foray into maritime law. We started our preparation with a tour of an oil tanker at the Port of Brisbane. This experience enhanced our understanding of the problem, which involved an oil tanker on a voyage charter which suffered engine failure and was attacked by pirates. Despite cancellation of the official oral rounds in Singapore, we were fortunate to arrange online moots with Singapore Management University, Murdoch University and Hong Kong University. These moots were an excellent opportunity to test our arguments and connect with international competitors. We were also grateful to have an eminent panel of maritime experts, the Honourable Justice Anthe Philippides, the Honourable Justice Sarah Derrington, and Emeritus Professor Nick Gaskell, judge an in-person show moot in front of our friends and family. With the future of IMLAM in doubt, we feel fortunate to share in UQ's strong maritime law tradition.



Australian Law Students' Association (ALSA) Competitions



International Humanitarian Law Moot

Team members	Kristy Do, William Garske
Coach	Mr Josh Halikos

The Australian Law Students' Association once again held its annual competition in each of the three major competitive disciplines: mooting, negotiation, and client interviewing.

This year, however, we all faced an additional obstacle – tackling the world of online competitions. Often with client interviewing it helps to be able to engage with your client face-to-face and read their



Negotiation

Team members	Elloise Campbell, Rebecca Smith
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body language. With negotiation it aids in being able to draft documents together or even hand agendas across the table. And, with mooting, the feeling of presenting in court next to your opponent is something quintessential to the experience. Not having these 'luxuries' forced us all to re-evaluate our strategies and techniques, often having to account for time delays in speaking and ensuring that we were coming across as convincingly as we would in person.



Client Interview

Team members	Katerina Burtaev, Matisse Reed
Results	Semi Finalist

Both the negotiation and mooting teams competed in the general rounds, and our client interviewing team advanced to the grand finals. The finals were held via Zoom and broadcast live across Facebook which ensured maximum viewing potential and definitely kept the pressure high! Overall the three experiences were invaluable and taught each competitor the values of perseverance and adaptability.

Australian Disputes Centre/International Chamber of Commerce (ICC) Asia-Pacific Commercial Mediation Competition

Team B	Piper Guthrie, Christopher Portway, Matisse Reed, Yana Wu
Coach	Mr Sean Tran
Mentor	Ms Cara Scarpato
Results	6th Place, Asia-Pacific Rounds Highest Ranked Australian University

2020 marked the first time that UQ has participated in the Mediation Competition held by the International Chamber of Commerce. The competition invites global participation, bringing together over 350 students, coaches, professional mediators and volunteers from 48 universities.

During the competition, the UQ team competed in mock mediations against domestic teams as well as international peers from Singapore, China, Chile, and India. The mediation problems mirrored international business disputes and were guided by professional mediators pursuant to the International Chamber of Commerce Mediation Rules. The team was privileged to gain positive and valuable feedback from some of the world's leading dispute resolution specialists who judged the competition.



National Administrative Appeals Tribunal (AAT) Moot

Team members	Georgia Millroy, Grace Vipen, Vivian Zhang
Coach	Professor Peter Billings
Results	Semi Finalist

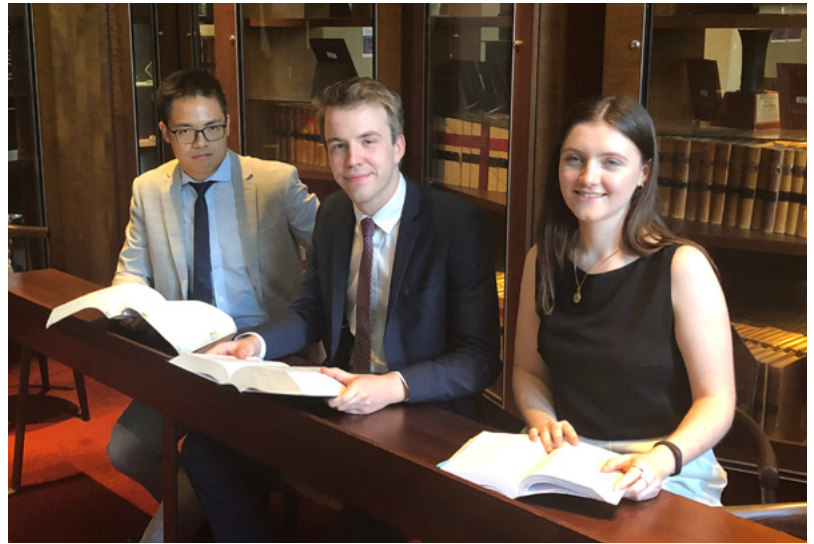
In order to reach the semi-finals of the AAT Moot, we had to win three preliminary rounds based on three different factual scenarios and matters of law. We covered the law governing the National Disabilities Insurance Scheme, Comcare, the Social Security Act and the Migration Act. All of the matters were extremely complex and required careful examination of the relevant law to make compelling submissions. The team, alongside our incredible coach, put in many long hours in preparation and progressed to the semi-finals of the competition. We also had the privilege of receiving some very helpful coaching from experienced partners at Sparke Helmore Lawyers. Our highlight was definitely the migration law matter - as this was an area of expertise for Professor Billings, it was a particularly thorough and rewarding learning experience. We are grateful for all we have learnt throughout the competition and will strive to continue to develop our advocacy skills.



Alfred Deakin International Commercial Arbitration Moot

Team A	Matthew Geraghty, Caitlin Philp, Sam Wong
Coach	Mr Jonathan Hohl
Mentor	Dr Ryan Catterwell
Results	Runner-up, Best Claimant Memorandum 10th Ranked Team – General Rounds

After almost two months of preparation, two UQ teams competed in the Alfred Deakin International Commercial Arbitration Moot in September 2020. There were 23 teams from across Australia, Singapore and India who participated in the moot virtually. The competition was judged by experienced practitioners. The problem involved procedural issues of disclosure under the IBA Rules on the Taking of Evidence, as well as substantive issues of specific performance and force majeure clauses under the CISG. Both of these topics gave a great insight into international commercial arbitration and this experience was highly valuable in developing advocacy skills in a different context.



Alfred Deakin International Commercial Arbitration Moot

Team B	Caitlyn Donohoe, Lauren Gunther, Gabriela Roworth
Coach	Mr Jack Donnelly
Mentor	Dr Ryan Catterwell
Results	Grand Finalists Best Claimant Memorandum Runner-up, Best Respondent Memorandum 5th Ranked Team – General Rounds 3rd Ranked Oralist – General Rounds (Lauren Gunther)

The Alfred Deakin International Commercial Arbitration Moot was a fantastic opportunity to not only learn about international commercial law, but also arbitration. The team faced a question relating to a respiratory disease and a party's inability or unwillingness to perform in light of a global pandemic. The problem possessed several issues, including whether certain evidence was admissible to the tribunal, and whether the pandemic constituted an impediment that could excuse liability for non-performance. This year the Deakin Moot was presented in an online format due to ongoing COVID-19 restrictions. The team was judged by academics and legal practitioners from around Australia on a digital video-conferencing platform, which allowed students to demonstrate the same level of professionalism and academic rigour that would normally be displayed in a face-to-face tribunal. The competition was a fantastic way to prepare students for the novel problems and technological advancements that will be central to the future of the legal industry.



Sir Harry Gibbs Constitutional Law Moot

Team members	Thomas Moore, Jacqueline Sung, Nicholas Wray-Jones
Coach	Dr Rebecca Ananian-Welsh
Mentor	Ms Rachna Nagesh
Results	Grand Champions Best Oralist in the Grand Final (Thomas Moore) Best Oralist in the Preliminary Rounds (Nicholas Wray-Jones)

The 2020 Sir Harry Gibbs Constitutional Law Moot took on a different form this year on a virtual platform. Despite the difficulties facing every university, 18 teams were able to compete in this year's moot. The problem this year was written by the Commonwealth Solicitor-General, Dr Stephen Donaghue QC, and dealt with the oft-covered implied freedom of political communication, and the far less explored topic of the scope of state executive power. Both sides of the problem forced teams to grapple with complex problems of both law and theory, resulting in some very creative legal arguments. After countless hours of research and practice moots, the team was rewarded with a fantastic experience during the competition itself. Determined to overcome technical issues and inspired by out-of-context quotes from Sun Tzu's Art of War, the team swept the preliminary rounds and broke first with four wins from four moots. After overcoming the high-quality teams from Queensland University of Technology and Bond University, the team reached the Grand Final, facing off against the University of Tasmania. After an excellent final before a bench consisting of the Honourable Justice Geoffrey Nettle AC, the Honourable Marilyn Warren AC QC and the Honourable Justice Richard Niall QC, UQ emerged victorious to win the moot for the second time in the history of the competition. Although an unusual experience, the team made the best of the virtual experience and thoroughly enjoyed testing their research and oratory skills against some of the brightest law students from across the country.



UQLS Competitions



Ms Laura Heit, VP External Competitions

The University of Queensland Law Society is proud to work together with the UQ School of Law to increase the external competitions opportunities available to students and to support students in their external competitions experience. This year, not only did our international and domestic teams continue to enjoy exceptional success in external competitions, but they did so whilst facing and meeting the ever-evolving challenges posed by COVID-19. The resilience, teamwork and advocacy skills our competitors have developed will equip them well throughout the rest of their university experience, into the profession, and beyond.

It has been a privilege to advocate for external competitors, and to play even a small role in their success, as Vice-President of External Competitions.

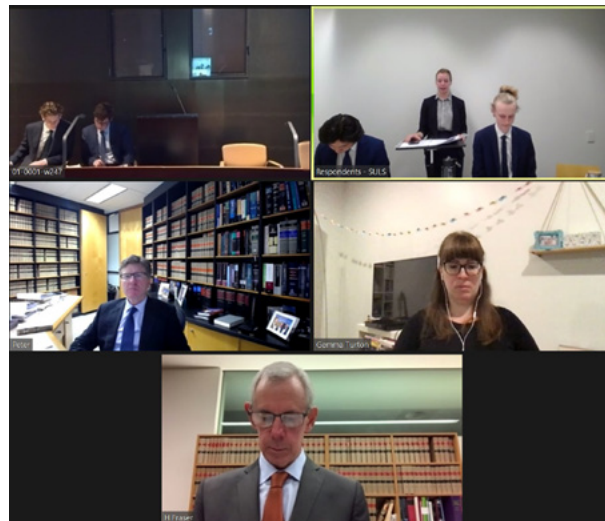
ADD-ICC Asia-Pacific Commercial Mediation Competition

The expansion of the external competitions portfolio to include the ADD-ICC Asia-Pacific Commercial Mediation Competition greatly expands the range and diversity of international external competition opportunities available to UQ students, and the UQLS was proud to sponsor this year's team.

Moot of Origin

The relationship between the UQLS and the Sydney University Law Society was again strengthened by the second annual Moot of Origin. The Moot of Origin was hosted virtually by the UQLS, with all teams and judges appearing via Zoom.

The winner of the UQLS Senior Moot competed against the Sydney University team. Although the cup will stay in New South Wales this year, Will Garske and Connor Wright should be congratulated for their stellar advocacy.





Above: Rebecca Smith and Ella Beutner, Grand Finalists in the Negotiation Competition.

Queensland Intersarsity Law Competitions (QILC)

Now in its third year, the Queensland Intersarsity Law Competitions (QILC) is the only Queensland-wide intersarsity legal skills competition conference offering mooting, client interview, negotiation and witness examination competitions. QILC is a student-run organisation, and its aim is to encourage students from across Queensland to enhance their oral advocacy and legal research skills, network with legal professionals, and meet with other students from across the state.

This year, QILC was hosted by the UQLS, with competitors from almost every university law student society across the state. Congratulations to all members



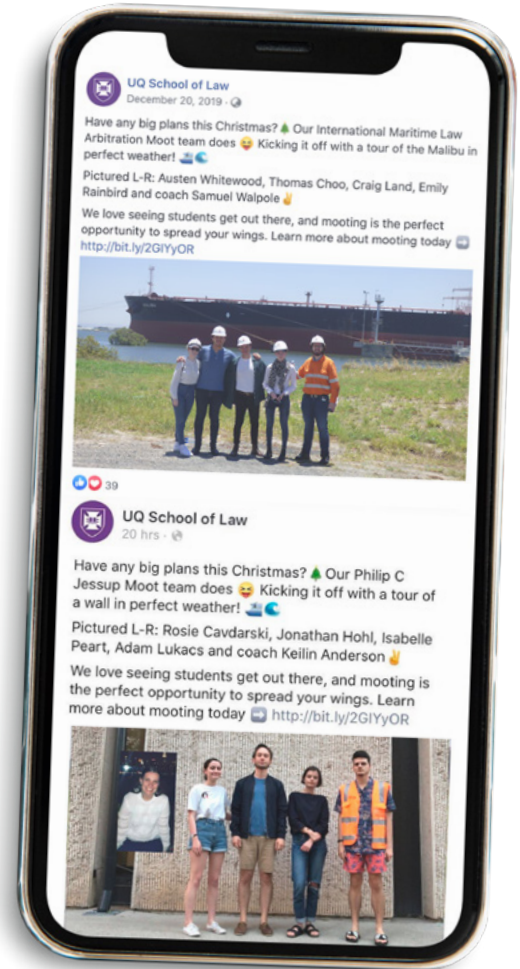
Above: Adam Lukacs, Witness Examination Grand Final Winner.

of the UQ delegation for their achievements. Particular congratulations to our finalists: Adam Lukacs and Alex Zagami (Witness Examination); and Rebecca Smith and Ella Beutner (Negotiation Competition).

Congratulations also to the UQ members of the QILC Subcommittee, without whom QILC would not have been possible – Olivia Duce, Isabella Campbell, and Lauren Ward.

Mooting in the Time of a Pandemic

We may not have travelled far and wide in 2020, but we made the most of our time together.



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Your contribution will help more students to participate in these transformative learning experiences, and can also make a positive difference to the lives of people living in the local community.

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Mooters around the World

The advocacy program at UQ is proud to be represented around the world by former students who have pursued international opportunities.

Peter Rawlings (Class of 2000)

Moots: Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot (1998); UQLS Moot Winner and ALSA Championship Moot Runners-Up (1999 with Kateena O'Gorman).

Current Location: Working remotely in the Chilterns, UK.

Professional highlights: Peter commenced his career in the law as associate to His Honour GN Williams JA in the Queensland Court of Appeal, before practicing as a lawyer in both Melbourne and London, the latter at Allen Overy LLP. In 2005 he transitioned to investment banking and has since held senior roles in both fixed income and advisory. Peter is currently Managing Director and Head of Debt Solutions (EMEA) for US Investment Bank Jefferies where his team advises clients on the acquisition and financing of businesses across the hard assets space with a recent focus on renewables and telecoms. Recent transactions include arranging financing for the acquisition of a significant district heating network in Finland, the disposal of a fibre to the home business in London and the acquisition of an energy from waste business in the U.K. Over his 20 year career Peter has closed transactions with a capital value in excess of \$200bn. He holds a Masters in Finance from the University of Cambridge where he occasionally lectures in infrastructure finance. He enjoys playing cricket and drinking wine (sometimes together) and provides moral support to Emma in her activities.



Emma Rawlings (Class of 2000)

Moots: Secretary to the UQ Moot Bench.

Current Location: Missing Australia deeply from the bucolic English countryside.

Professional highlights: Emma was associate to the Honourable John Muir in the Supreme Court of Queensland before working as a solicitor at Mallesons in Melbourne and Freshfields in London principally in the areas of construction and insurance litigation. Emma was Counsel at Swedish manufacturing group ESAB before resigning in 2008 to devote more time to her and Peter's three children. In 2009 Emma commenced a property business focussed on residential redevelopments. In 2015 this lead to the establishment of Cadesi Limited a property consultancy business. Since then Cadesi has undertaken a number of developments and advisory mandates in London and surrounds. Recent example transactions include the redevelopment of a near derelict house in East London into a high spec, five bedroom residence, advising the owner of a negligently constructed unit block on its disposal and associated claims, the renovation of a high street commercial premises with flats above and obtaining planning approval for a 16 unit development. Emma is currently undertaking a Bachelor of Science (Architectural Technology) and is a keen tennis player.



Megan Hirst (Class of 2000)

Moots: Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot.

Current Location: Doughty Street Chambers, London.

Professional highlights: Although Megan has significant experience in various aspects of international criminal proceedings, she has a particular interest in victims' representation before international criminal tribunals. She is International Lead Co-Lawyer for victims participating as civil parties in Case 002/02 at the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia. At the International Criminal Court (ICC), she is representing victims in pre-trial proceedings concerning crimes against the Rohingya in Myanmar, and the opening of an ICC investigation on Afghanistan. Megan also has a domestic practice that focuses on children's rights and regularly leads international projects relating to human rights and rule of law development (particularly in East Timor).



Mohammud Jaamae Hafeez-Baig (Class of 2016 (LLB), Class of 2017 (LLM))

Moots: International Maritime Law Arbitration Moot and Michael Kirby Contract Law Moot Competition.

Current Location: Level Twenty Seven Chambers, Brisbane.

Professional highlights: Jaamae recently returned from the University of Oxford, where he read for the Bachelor of Civil Law supported by a Guy White-Ian Wilson Magdalen College Oxford Australia Scholarship and a Banking and Financial Services Law Association Scholarship. He studied Commercial Remedies, Restitution of Unjust Enrichment, Corporate Insolvency Law, and Principles of Civil Procedure, and graduated with Distinction. Jaamae has published numerous articles on a wide range of private law topics. Prior to studying overseas, Jaamae was an associate to the Honourable Justice Patrick Keane AC and to the Honourable Justice Peter Lyons.



Molly Thomas (Class of 2018)

Moots: Philip C Jessup International Law Moot, the Sir Harry Gibbs Constitutional Law Moot and the ALSA Red Cross International Humanitarian Law Moot.

Current Location: International Criminal Court in The Hague, Netherlands.

Professional highlights: Molly currently works on the Defence Legal Team in *The Prosecutor v. Al Hassan Ag Abdoul Aziz Ag Mohamed Ag Mahmoud*, a trial concerning alleged war crimes and crimes against humanity committed in Mali. She also serves as Editor-in-Chief of the *ILA Reporter*, the official blog of the International Law Association (Australian Branch), and on the Editorial Committee of the Australian International Law Journal. Prior to her work overseas, Molly worked as an associate to the Honourable Roslyn Atkinson AO and as a lawyer at MinterEllison.



David Jackson Trophy for Outstanding Advocacy – Previous Winners

2013 Mr Joshua McGeechan

Current Senior Lawyer at ASIC, Brisbane

2014 Ms Camille Boileau

Current Tapp Scholar at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge (reading for the LLM)

2015 Ms Elizabeth Stanley

Current Lawyer at Ashurst, Brisbane

2016 Ms Erin Gourlay

Current Solicitor (Litigation and Arbitration) at DLA Piper, Sydney

2017 Mr Benjamin Teng

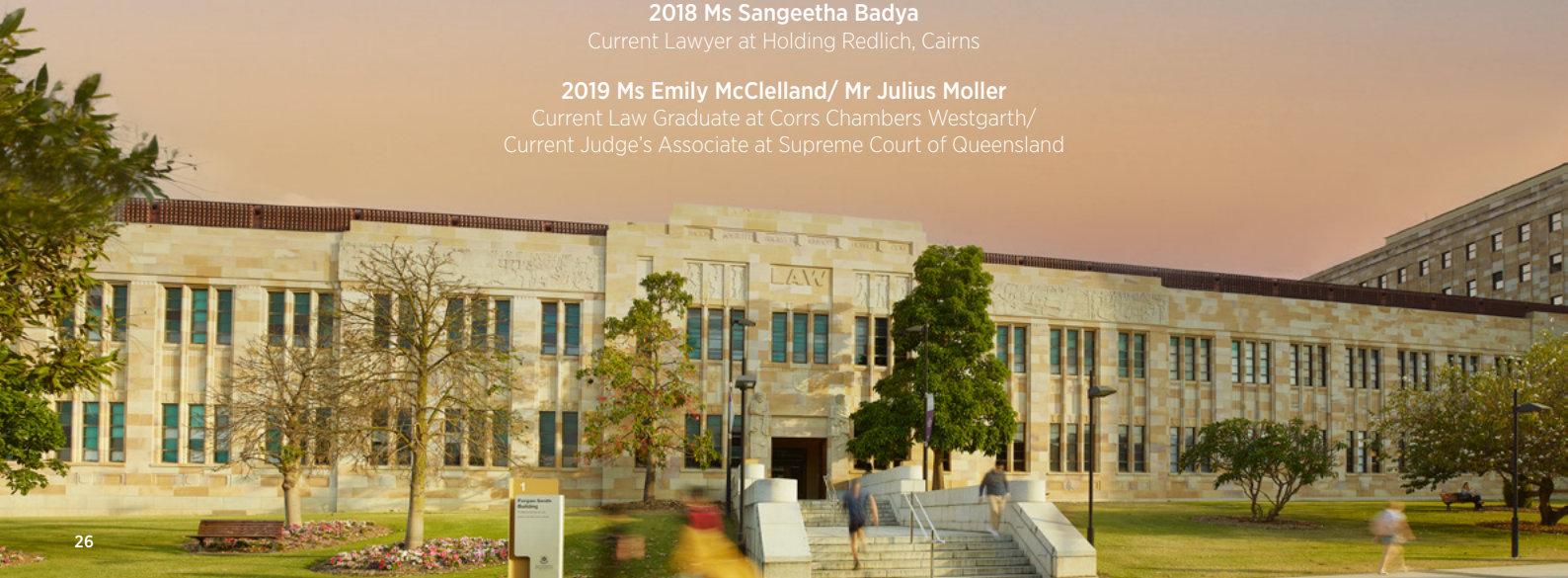
Current Associate at Jones Day, Brisbane

2018 Ms Sangeetha Badya

Current Lawyer at Holding Redlich, Cairns

2019 Ms Emily McClelland/ Mr Julius Moller

Current Law Graduate at Corrs Chambers Westgarth/
Current Judge's Associate at Supreme Court of Queensland



2019 David F Jackson Dinner Award Recipients



Mr Dominic O'Sullivan QC presented Ms Laura Heit with the Bar Association of Queensland award for the 2019 *Best Oralist in a Moot Competition*.



Ms Hayley Angell, Manager, Membership and Partnerships of the Queensland Law Society, presented the Queensland Law Society 2019 *Best Moot Team Award* to the International Maritime Law Arbitration Moot team.



Ms Emily McClelland and Mr Julius Moller were jointly awarded the 2019 *David Jackson Trophy for Outstanding Advocacy* by the Hon David Jackson AM QC and 2017 winner Mr Benjamin Teng.

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