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Law School

2010 Information for Future Students



Introduction

The purpose of this booklet is to answer the questions most commonly asked by future Law students. This information does not replace the rules and policies of the University, available from the UWA website: <http://www.uwa.edu.au>.

If, after having read this booklet, you do require further information, there are people available to help you (see Contact Telephone Numbers and Addresses, page 17).

Please note that procedures are governed by formal rules and cannot be varied to suit individual cases.

The information in this booklet was correct as at the date of publication.

Web address: <http://www.law.uwa.edu.au>

Dean's Message

About UWA Law School

The campus of The University of Western Australia is widely acknowledged to be the most beautiful and conveniently located of all Australia's universities. It is also among the nation's oldest and most prestigious institutions of higher education, with academic standards, particularly in the Law degree, as rigorous as anywhere in Australia. In order to win entry into the Law School, for example, school-leavers must have achieved scholastic results which place them in the top 2%-5% of the State. The Law School's mandatory policy on grade distribution requires adherence by examiners to a class profile which ensures the maintenance of stringent academic standards. The award of First Class and Upper Second Class Honours, for example, is limited to no more than 10% of the graduating class. These standards have contributed significantly to the reputation and enviable record of success our graduates have established in overseas postgraduate programs including doctoral studies undertaken in Oxford, Cambridge, London, Toronto, Harvard, Yale, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

A disproportionately high number of The University of Western Australia Law graduates have gone on to distinguish themselves in their chosen careers, whether that be legal practice, the judiciary, government, business or politics. Notable examples include the Hon. Justice Robert Nicholson, the Hon. Geoffrey Kennedy AO, the Hon. John Toohey AC, and the Hon. Alan Barblett AO.

Another outstanding example is Ms Elizabeth Hollingworth SC, who graduated from the Law School with first class honours in 1984 and was a Rhodes Scholar in the same year. In 2004, Ms Hollingworth was appointed as a Judge of the Victorian Supreme Court. At the time of the appointment she was the youngest member of the court.

Academic Staff and Research Reputation

The Law School has successfully sought to appoint to its staff, academic lawyers who have established, or are in the course of establishing, national and international reputations in teaching and/or legal research. Over the last decade we have adopted a deliberate policy of cultivating research and teaching strengths in certain key areas, including natural resources law, crime and justice studies, commercial law, international law, humanitarian law and intellectual property.

Teaching and Pastoral Care

The Law School has placed a high priority on innovative teaching in smaller group format, particularly in the first and second years of the curriculum. In first year subjects, a significant proportion of the instruction is undertaken in smaller groups. This program structure has made it possible for the Law School to offer very high levels of pastoral care and individualised attention to academic performance.

Graduate Attributes

During their undergraduate studies UWA Law graduates are expected to develop and demonstrate the following essential attributes and skills:

- an understanding of fundamental legal concepts and principles and an ability to make connections, appreciate the relationship between and integrate knowledge across the various areas of law;
- an appreciation of the broad framework of law and generic legal knowledge, applicable beyond a particular area;
- an awareness of the historical, ethical, political, social, economic and philosophical dimensions and significance of law and the rule of law;
- the ability to make and assess recommendations for law reform;
- the acquisition of comparative law perspectives including an appreciation and understanding of the significance of different principles and rules relevant to common issues in interstate, state and federal and foreign jurisdictions and the potential impact of international developments on domestic law;
- the ability to critically interpret, analyse and comment on legal issues and principles, primary and secondary resources and contextual debates about the law;
- engagement in comprehensive and independent legal research;
- the ability to draw on and apply knowledge across a range of areas in solving substantive and procedural legal problems and providing relevant advice;
- clear, concise and effective writing skills using correct and plain English in communicating with others and in drafting court and other legal documents;
- competent, confident and respectful oral communication and advocacy skills;
- effective personal skills including critical reflection on performance, skills, learning and personal ethics and managing time and workload; and
- competent relational skills in interacting with others, working in teams, interviewing clients, taking instructions and negotiation.

Why study Law?

It is fair to say that most people who study law hope to become legal practitioners.

A legal career is a respected, stimulating, and, in some cases, a financially rewarding choice. This career may be in private practice with a firm of lawyers, at the independent bar, or as a legal adviser in a company or in the public service such as the Crown Law Department.

There are, however, many other career opportunities for law graduates and the avenues will no doubt become more numerous as students graduate with combined courses. Some well-known graduates of the UWA Law School have pursued careers outside law with great success. These leaders include Bob Hawke, Fred Chaney and the late Mr Robert Holmes à Court and others who have excelled in diplomacy, finance and banking, public service, publishing, advertising and academe. The study of law should not be considered merely as a ticket to a career in the legal profession. To some extent the fortunes of the legal profession are cyclical. There will inevitably be times when the supply of graduates will exceed the supply of jobs in private practice and there can be no guarantee of employment as a lawyer upon graduation. However, an obvious advantage of a law degree – and particularly of a combined course program – is that many career paths exist.

The study of law does more than create career opportunities; it allows the development of many important intellectual

skills. Good lawyers should possess proficient language skills, clear thought processes and the ability to resolve complex problems, which have both a legal and a human component. Indeed, a day does not pass without legal issues forming a significant part of the daily news. This illustrates that law does not exist in a vacuum but is an integral part of modern living and that legal issues raise social and, at times, political issues.

Admission to Legal Practice

The Legal Practice Board of Western Australia is the admitting authority for the practice of Law in this state. The qualifications for admission include both academic and practical training. The UWA Bachelor of Laws (LLB) is the academic qualification. After completing the requirements of the degree, a person must serve a period of one year as an articled clerk to become a qualified legal practitioner. After admission, one must serve a further period of one year in the employment of a fully qualified legal practitioner before being allowed to practice on one's own account or in a partnership.

Further enquiries should be addressed to:

The Legal Practice Board of Western Australia, 5th Floor, Kings Building, 533 Hay Street, Perth WA 6000

Tel: 6211 3600

Fax: 9325 2743

e-mail: general@lpbwa.com

web address: <http://www.lpbwa.org.au>

Categories of Entry to the Bachelor of Laws Course (LLB)

Category A (Standard Applications)

Places in this category are available to students who complete the full TEE requirements, or interstate or New Zealand equivalents (including the International Baccalaureate Diploma), within the 5 years prior to the year for which admission is sought, and who have not undertaken any tertiary studies. This category also includes students who have completed the Mature Age TEE. Category A does not include students who have undertaken any tertiary studies at any tertiary institution or college of technical and further education. However, students who have withdrawn without academic penalty, and without obtaining credit, from such studies will be considered in Category A.

Category A applicants apply for a combined course of their choice, subject only to the prerequisite restraints imposed by the non-Law faculty. Prerequisites can be found on the University's Admissions webpage www.uwa.edu.au/prospective/. The list of combined courses available is on page 10.

Category B (Graduate Applications)

Applicants who have completed at least a bachelor's pass degree are eligible to apply for a Category B place. Applicants who are studying the final year of their degree and anticipate completion by the end of the 2008 academic year should apply in this category, pending the publication of results.

Those who have completed a Masters course without having studied a Bachelors course (such as an MBA) should also apply in this category.

Category C (Non-standard applications)

All applicants who meet the University's matriculation requirements, but are ineligible for selection in Category A or B, compete for Category C places.

This category includes:

- those who have matriculated and who have undertaken some studies at either:
- UWA (NB: there is no separate category for people who have completed one year of study at UWA);
- another Australian university;
- an overseas university with admission requirements comparable to those of UWA, or
- a post-secondary institution other than a university.
- those who have applied under Category B whose results subsequently show the degree to be incomplete; and
- those with overseas school-leaving qualifications (e.g. 'A' levels).

(NB: Students applying on the basis of qualifications equivalent to the TEE, including the International Baccalaureate Diploma, but obtained elsewhere in Australia or New Zealand, should apply in Category A.)

Bachelor of Laws (LLB) Courses

The LLB course requires the completion of a set menu of core units, and a selection from a list of option units. The rules governing the Bachelor of Laws course are set out in the University's Undergraduate Handbook, along with detailed descriptions of the units.

Combined Courses (Category A)

Category A students must enrol in a combined course. The rules for the combined courses are set out in the University's Undergraduate Handbook.

All combined courses (with the exception of Law/Engineering and Law/Health Science) comprise 192 points of study in law subjects, including 126 points of core units with the balance comprising 66 points of units chosen by the student from a range of option units (see Specialised Interest Areas, page 24). These course combinations can be completed in 5 years (with overloads). Students enrolled in Law/Engineering or Law/Health Science complete the same 126 points of core units along with 54 points of option units for a Law component of 180 points. These courses can be completed in 6 years (with overloads).

Students can select from the following course combinations (subject to meeting the TEE prerequisite requirements of the non-Law faculty):

- Law/Arts
- Law/Arts (Asian Studies)
- Law/Arts (Communication Studies)
- Law/Music
- Law/Science
- Law/Economics
- Law/Commerce;
- Law/Health Science
- Law/Engineering

If students are eligible for End-on Honours in the non-Law discipline, they may take a year off from their Law studies to undertake the non-Law honours course. Enrolment in Law honours will be by invitation only and invitations are issued in the penultimate year of the course. Honours is undertaken in the final year of the LLB.

Graduate Entry Bachelor Of Laws (Category B)

Enrolment in this course is open to applicants who hold a degree in another discipline.

This course comprises 180 points of study, including 126 points of core units with the balance comprising 54 points of units chosen by the student from a range of option units (see Specialised Interest Areas, page 18).

This course can be completed in three years (with overloads).

Combined courses are not available to applicants in the graduate category.

Four-Year Bachelor of Laws Degree (Category C)

Category C applicants have the option to enrol in the four-year Bachelor of Laws course, or a combined course.

The four-year course comprises 198 points of study, including 126 points of core units, with the balance comprising units of 72 points value chosen by the student from a range of option units (see Specialised Interest Areas, page 18).

The core units listed below are studied in each of the three categories of entry to the Bachelor of Laws degree. These units are considered essential for anyone wishing to become eligible for admission as a legal practitioner:

- Legal Process
- Criminal Law I and II
- Contract I and II
- Torts I and II
- Property I and II
- Administrative Law I and II
- Constitutional Law I and II
- Equity
- Trusts
- Corporations Law
- Evidence
- Commercial Practice, Conveyancing and Drafting Part I and II
- Procedure Part I and II

The Course Structure

Option Units

The option units are designed to allow students to choose to pursue their interests in particular areas of study. The specialised interest areas are listed on page 18.

Contact Hours

The formal class contact hours are usually between 2 and 3 hours per week in each subject. However, a good deal of independent work is also required, primarily in reading legislation, cases and legal commentaries.

Selection

One of the questions most commonly asked by future Law students is: "What marks do I need to get into Law?"

Under the selection procedure the top-ranked students are selected so the cut-off depends entirely on the calibre of applicants in any year. Due to the high number of applications for limited places, securing an offer of a place in Law at UWA is extremely competitive. For entry into Law, the sole selection criterion across all categories is academic merit. For Category A students, the cut-off rank for students applying to study Law in 2008 on the basis of their TER score was 96.5 and 96.3 in 2009. For category B and C applicants a course average of at least 70% across any previous study is considered competitive for selection.

There are no selection interviews for applicants in any category for the Bachelor of Laws course.

The Law Selection Policy is laid down by the University Senate and governs selection into the LLB course. The Law School Selection Policy is available at <http://www.law.uwa.edu.au/page/52567>

Applications

Applicants in all categories, including those currently studying at UWA, must apply through the Tertiary Institutions Service Centre (TISC), 100 Royal Street, East Perth 6004 (www.tisc.edu.au). Tel: (08) 9318 8000.

Applications open Monday, 10 August.

**TISC closing date is 12 noon on Wednesday, 30 September 2009 (online applications will be accepted until 11pm.)
Late closing date (with a late fee) is 12 noon on Friday, 27 November 2009 (online applications will be accepted until 11pm.)**

No applications will be accepted by the Law School.

Category A applicants should apply under the TISC code for the combined course of their choice as set out in the 2009 TISC Guide. The choice of combined course has no bearing on the selection into the Law degree as the minimum TER score required for entry in to all combined Law courses will be the same.

Category B applicants should apply under the TISC code for Law (Category B) as set out in the 2010 TISC Guide. A student completing the final year of a degree course in 2008 should also apply for (Category B).

Category C applicants should apply under the TISC code for Law (Category C) as set out in the 2010 TISC Guide. This includes those applicants who are currently enrolled at UWA.

Before completing a TISC application, applicants in all categories are advised to read all sections of this booklet and the TISC booklet.

Please refer to the TISC booklet to determine what must be submitted with your application.

Mailing address during period December to February

It is important that applicants provide on the application form an address through which they can be readily contacted during the selection period. It is the responsibility of applicants to ensure that correspondence will reach them. The University cannot make special short-term arrangements for individual applicants. Correspondence regarding Law selection will be delivered in an official UWA envelope and will therefore be identifiable, should it be necessary to ask someone else to check mail during an absence. Applicants should not rely on Australia Post redirection of mail as UWA uses a courier to deliver offers/enrolment packages.

NOTE: Applicants should familiarise themselves with the TISC procedures relating to the acceptance or deferral of an offer.

Status, Credit and Exemption

Students who enter through Category B are, by virtue of the degree structure, given credit for 18 elective points (i.e. 3 x 6pt semester units) of study based on the degree course already completed. In a limited number of cases students in Categories B and C may be granted further credit for previous studies. **Credit is rarely given for such studies unless they have been undertaken towards a recognised law degree.** If you think you may be eligible for credit for previous study, please follow the instructions below. It should be noted that subjects such as business law, legal studies with a business degree and similar units do not qualify for credit.

The University of Western Australia's credit policy dictates that any credit which is given for previous studies will usually not exceed 50 per cent of the requirements for a UWA degree.

Credit for units passed through continuing education

Students may be given credit towards the LLB for up to 30 points of study for units successfully completed at the Law School through the Access UWA program, administered by UWA Extension. (Students must be enrolled as a Continuing Education Student)

However, applicants are reminded that they must apply in the usual categories for admission and be considered in competition with other applicants. The successful completion of Continuing Education Law units in no way guarantees an applicant a place in the LLB program.

Questions of credit cannot be determined until a quota place has been offered, accepted and enrolment completed.

A student seeking credit for units previously completed should note the following:

- Do not attach a request for credit to your application form.
- After receipt of an offer and formal acceptance by enrolling, complete an Application for Advanced Standing form (available from <http://www.studentadmin.uwa.edu.au/welcome/forms>) and submit the form to Law School Reception.

- Your application should include the name of the unit or units for which you are seeking credit, original or certified copies of relevant transcripts and a photocopy of a unit description(s) from the Handbook of the institution at which the unit was studied.
- If credit is granted for a unit for which you have enrolled, you will be allowed to withdraw from that unit with no charge or penalty.

UWA student re-enrolment pending outcome of applications

The TISC cut-off date for applications for Law is earlier than that for re-enrolment in other courses at UWA. However, you should still re-enrol in your current UWA course during the normal re-enrolment period if you have applied for Law. You will be notified of the outcome of your application in late January 2010 at which time you will be given information on enrolling in your new course.

Offers (all categories)

Ranking of applicants for category B and C takes place at meetings of the Law Quota Selection Committee which are held in January. Applicants in Category A will be ranked solely on the basis of their TER.

Offers are made in order of this ranking until the quota is filled. Around 350 places are available across all categories each year. There is a time limit for acceptance of the offer, after which the offer lapses and the place is re-allocated.

Successful applicants will receive a written offer in the first round, sometime in mid-January. There will be a second round of offers in early-February, and some initially unsuccessful candidates may receive offers at this stage (see Mailing Address during December – February).

Due to the sheer volume of applicants, prospective students are asked to refrain from making telephone enquiries regarding selection results.

Proficiency in English

Law students are expected to be able to communicate proficiently in standard written and oral English. For school-leaver applicants this is demonstrated by achieving a pass in TEE English, English Literature (or ESL for eligible students) or equivalent.

Applicants with English as a second language may meet the requirement with a satisfactory pass in an approved test of

English. Other qualifications will be assessed on an individual basis. Please contact the UWA Admissions Centre on Tel: 6488 2477 for further information. Remedial courses are available within the University for those requiring assistance in this area.

Prerequisites for Law

The only requirement for admission to study Law at UWA is to have passed English or English Literature at TEE level (see Proficiency in English). However, those applicants who hope to enter a combined Law program may

like to check the Admissions Centre webpage in order to determine the prerequisites for the non-Law component of combined courses www.uwa.edu.au/prospective/.

Mature-age entry

Mature-age entry is only available on the basis of a mature-age TER and STAT. Application is in Category A.

Mature-age entry is not available on the basis of a STAT mark alone.

Mature-age candidates applying solely on the basis of their TER or mature-age TER score should apply in Category A.

Prospective mature-age students should consider first enrolling in another degree and applying in Category C in a later year.

Prospective students seeking mature-age entry may obtain detailed information from the UWA Admissions Centre or from appropriate TISC literature.

Indigenous students

The University of Western Australia offers an Aboriginal Pre-Law program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders. The program runs in January – February each year. Places in the Bachelor of Laws degree may be offered on the basis of successful completion of this program. Applicants seeking entry to the Law degree through this program should contact Ms Jill Milroy (Dean of the School of Indigenous Studies) on 6488 7829.

Overseas students

In 2010, a limited number of places will be available in the LLB course to full fee paying overseas students. Further information may be obtained by contacting the International Students Office at UWA on 6488 3939 or www.international.uwa.edu.au

Deferred entry

Any candidate who has been offered a place in 2010 may, subject to conditions, defer entry for one year only. Information about the appropriate procedure will be given at the time offers are made.

Transfers from other Law Schools

Applications for students who wish to transfer to UWA from other law schools will be considered on academic merit. Such students should apply in Category C through TISC in the normal manner. If the application is successful, a decision will then be made regarding the candidate's level of entry into the course.

Whilst the amount of credit (advanced standing) we would grant you is a factor in deciding whether you accept a UWA offer or not, the sheer volume of applications means we cannot determine the exact units credited on a case by case basis. However, as a guide, all law units completed as a part of a recognized law degree will be credited.

Part-time enrolment

Enrolment in the LLB course can be either full-time or part-time. No advantage is gained in applying for one type of enrolment over another. The time limit of the graduate and straight law courses is 10 years. Combined course students have 12 years in which to complete their combined course.

External enrolment

It is not possible to study Law at UWA by external enrolment, as UWA is not a distance education provider.

Mid-year entry

The Law School at The University of Western Australia does not have a mid-year intake into the LLB degree.

UWA Undergraduate Handbook

The consolidated Undergraduate Handbook is available at

<http://handbooks.uwa.edu.au>.

The Handbook for the next academic year is available in November each year. It outlines all the formal requirements for Law courses at the University including details of each unit. All students are required to know the rules governing their course.

Timetable

There are generally no undergraduate evening classes held in the Law School and students with day-time employment must take this into consideration. There are approximately six Law contact hours per week for full-time first year students in combined courses, 12 hours per week for such students in the four-year course, and 15 hours for such students in the graduate program. If available, details regarding first year timetabling will be sent to students in their offer package, otherwise students will be sent details at a later stage.

General enquiries

The Law School website (<http://www.law.uwa.edu.au>) has comprehensive information which will answer most of your enquiries. If you need further advice, enquiries of a non-academic nature, such as enrolment questions, admission requirements and the like should be directed in the first instance to the Faculty Administrative Officer on 6488 2961. Questions about academic matters should be directed to the Associate Dean 6488 7206.

Fees

Domestic Commonwealth Supported Students (formerly called “HECS”)

The Federal Government contributes to the cost of teaching Commonwealth supported students. Students are also required to make a contribution towards the cost of their course. In 2009, the student contribution was \$1084 for each standard 6 point semester-long law unit. Students receive a discount by paying the cost to the University up-front or they may defer the cost via a Federal Government income contingent loan. This loan is known as HECS-HELP. Further information on the calculation and payment of student contributions is available from the Study & Fee options webpage at: <http://www.admissions.uwa.edu.au/page/25339>.

Domestic Undergraduate Fee-paying Places

UWA no longer accepts Full-fee domestic places/applicants for Law.

Financial assistance

Students may be eligible for a Commonwealth Learning Scholarship and/or one of a range of UWA scholarships and awards intended to assist rural and regional, low socio-economic status and Indigenous students with costs associated with higher education. Further information is available from the UWA Undergraduate Scholarships Office web site, see

<http://www.scholarships.uwa.edu.au/home/undergrad>

In addition the Faculty offers the following assistance:

Bartley Peter and Nellie Kakulas Scholarship

Bart Kakulas QC and Nellie Kakulas have donated a sum of money to establish this fund to provide a scholarship to facilitate progress and provide encouragement to a level two or three student in the Faculty of Law. A scholarship of \$2000 was available in 2009. Students must demonstrate academic merit, an interest in Law and financial need.

The Cecil Bedford Thompson Brown Memorial Bursary

Financial assistance is available from the bursary named above for students enrolled in

the LLB degree. Selection is based on academic merit and economic need and continues for the duration of enrolment in the Faculty of Law, subject to satisfactory academic progress and continuing economic need. The value of each bursary is determined on an individual basis by the trustees of the fund. Application forms are available online (www.law.edu.au/courses/scholarships). The closing date for applications is March 30th.

Linda Cotton (Vatskalis) Memorial Scholarship

Family, friends and colleagues of Linda Cotton (Vatskalis) have donated money to establish the Linda Cotton (Vatskalis) Memorial Fund. The Cotton family has requested that the fund be used to enable a student enrolled in a unit in the Bachelor of Laws degree course which includes discussion of Indigenous issues, to undertake a project that relates to the student's demonstrated interest in the relationship between the Australian legal system and the Indigenous peoples of Australia.

The Honourable Serge Ferrier Family Law Bursary

Members of the family of the late Hon. Serge Ferrier, a graduate of The University of Western Australia and formerly a Judge of the Family Court of Western Australia, donated the sum of \$4000 annually to provide an undergraduate bursary, the Honourable Serge Ferrier Family Law Bursary.

The Bursary is open to students enrolled full-time in the year 2009 in the Bachelor of Laws course or in a combined course which includes a course for the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and who are enrolled in LAWS3376 Introduction to Family Law in the year 2009. Value: \$4,000.00.

Ciara Glennon Memorial Law Scholarship

Blake Dawson Waldron, Barristers and Solicitors, donate annually to provide an undergraduate scholarship in memory of the late Ciara Eilish Glennon, a graduate of The University of Western Australia, the Ciara Glennon Memorial Law Scholarship. The Scholarship was \$7,500.00 in 2008.

Jennifer Inkster Memorial Law Scholarship

Family members, colleagues, past students and other friends of the late Ms Jennifer Inkster have established a fund in her memory for the purpose of providing a scholarship.

Open to female Law students enrolled full-time in the first year of an LLB course or a combined course which includes a course for the degree of Bachelor of Laws, the value in 2009 was \$1,500.00.

The W.T. Harrison Bursary

The W.T. Harrison Bursary is open to country students enrolled in Law. The value is one third of the cost of fees at St George's College for one year. Interested students should contact St George's College, Mounts Bay Road, Crawley, WA 6009 (telephone: 9449 5555, facsimile: 9449 5544).

Other financial assistance

Information on scholarships, grants, student loan schemes and other financial assistance administered by the University is available from Student Services. Tel: 6488 2423. You should also visit the Scholarships Office website:

<http://www.scholarships.uwa.edu.au>

Austudy/Youth Allowance

These schemes are administered by Centrelink. All enquiries should be directed to 13 24 90 or a Centrelink office.

What Happens if I don't get into Law?

If you have placed Law at UWA as your first preference and don't get an offer in the first round, and you get an offer for a second or lower preference, you can either accept the other offer or wait for the second round. This is called a safety net and by not taking any action after the first round, you can wait for the second round offers without losing your original offer. If you still don't receive an offer for your first preference after the second round, you must then consider your options.

All successful students to law at UWA must enrol in a combined course. Future students should think about what course you would like to take with Law and add this course (eg Bachelor of Arts) to your list of preferences. If you don't receive a place in Law through Category A, you can commence your non-law course and then re-apply through TISC for Category C in August of your first year. If successful through Category C you can enrol in a combined course and thereby continue on with your non-law studies as you commence first year law.

As selection is based on academic merit, students should continue to study hard in their non-law degree as it is those marks that will determine if a place can be offered in Law. Students in a non-law course can continue to apply through Category C up until you complete a bachelor's course. You can apply for Category B (graduate entry).

Calendar of important dates

2009

(please check with TISC www.tisc.edu.au)

10 August Applications for Category A, Category B and Category C become available through TISC. (www.tisc.edu.au)

30 September Closing date for TISC applications

27 November Closing date for late applications through TISC

2010

(please check with TISC www.tisc.edu.au)

20 January First round of TISC offers available

25 January Closing date for application for fee-paying places to TISC

3 February Second round of TISC offers available

Contact telephone numbers and addresses

Faculty Administrative Officer	6488 2961
Law School General Enquiry Office Ground Floor, Law Building	6488 2945
Student Administration Enquiry Counter Hackett Hall	6488 3235
TISC, 100 Royal Street, East Perth	9318 8000
The Admissions Centre, Hackett Hall	6488 2477
Law School	www.law.uwa.edu.au
UWA Prospective Students Office	www.uwa.edu.au/prospective

Specialised interest areas

Listed below are some of the areas of specialisation which are covered by the option units.

Advanced Evidence and Proof	International Humanitarian and Refugee Law
Alternative Dispute Resolution	International Trade Law
Banking Law	Land Development Law
Comparative Law	Law and Contemporary Social Problems
Competition Law	Law and Religion
Conflict of Laws	Law Review, student editorship
Constitutional Problems	Legal History
Consumer Law	Medicine and the Law
Corporate Finance and Securities Regulation	Mining and Energy Law
Corporate Insolvency	Misleading or Deceptive Conduct
Criminal Procedure: The Trial Process	Negotiation and Mediation
Criminology	Personal Property
Employment Law	Public International Law
Environmental Law	Remedies
Family Law	Succession
Forensic Advocacy	Taxation of Business Enterprises and Foreign Income
Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Law	Tort Law
Income Taxation Law	Unjust Enrichment and Restitution
Indigenous Peoples and the Law	
Insurance Law	
Intellectual Property	

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