

FACULTY OF LAW STUDENT HANDBOOK  
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## ACADEMIC CALENDAR, 2003-2004

<b>Semester 1</b>	<b>Mon 4 Aug 2003 – Sat 29 Nov 2003</b>	<b>17 weeks</b>
Orientation Week	Mon 4 Aug – Sat 9 Aug 2003	1 week
Reading Period:	Mon 10 Nov 2003 – Fri 14 Nov 2003	1 week
Examination:	Sat 15 Nov 2003 – Sat 29 Nov 2003	2 week
<b>Vacation:</b>	<b>Sun 30 Nov 2003 – Sun 4 Jan 2004</b>	<b>5 weeks</b>

<b>Semester 2</b>	<b>Mon 5 Jan 2004 – Sat 24 Apr 2004</b>	<b>16 weeks</b>
Reading Period:	Mon 5 Apr 2004 – Sat 10 Apr 2004	1 week
Examination:	Mon 12 Apr 2004 – Sat 24 Apr 2004	2 weeks
<b>Vacation:</b>	<b>Sun 25 Apr 2004 – Sun 25 July 2004</b>	<b>13 weeks</b>

<b>Special Term</b>	<b>Mon 3 May 2004 – Sat 24 Jul 2004</b>	<b>12 weeks</b>
Years 1 & 3	Mon 3 May 2004 – Sat 12 Jun 2004	6 weeks
Year 2	Mon 14 Jun 2004 – Sat 24 July 2004	6 weeks

The following will be observed as University holidays during academic year 2003-04:

### **University Holidays in 2003**

National Day	Saturday	9 August 2003
Deepavali	Friday	24 October 2003
Hari Raya Puasa	Tuesday	25 November 2003
Christmas Day	Thursday	25 December 2003

### **University Holidays in 2004**

New Year's Day	Thursday	1 January 2004
Chinese New Year	Thursday	22 January 2004
	Friday	23 January 2004
Hari Raya Haji	Monday	2 February 2004
Good Friday	Friday	9 April 2004
Labour Day	Saturday	1 May 2004
Vesak Day	Wednesday	2 June 2004

## OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

<b>Student Administration Matters</b>	<b>Student Counter, Level 2</b>
	Submission of Assignments; Blue Form, Student Computer Cluster, Mailbox, Distribution of Teaching Materials.
	<b>Dean's Office Reception, Level 3</b>
	General Enquiries; Booking of Rooms; Collection of Keys, Replacement of Student's Mailbox Key; Maintenance and Cleanliness of Faculty's premises; Appointments with Assistant Dean/Deputy Director/Administrative Managers.
<b>Academic Matters</b>	<b>Dean's Office, Level 3</b>
For appointments with the Assistant Dean/Deputy Director/Administrative Managers, students should make an appointment with the respective officers via email, or through the Dean's Office Reception.	<p><u>Undergraduate Matters</u> (including internships and Student Exchange Programme)  Assistant Dean: Ms Goh Mia Yang (lawgohmy)  Administrative Manager : Ms Jamila Osman (lawjo)</p> <p><u>Student Exchange Programme</u>  Dir of Int'l Programmes: Dr A. Kumar (lawka)  Assistant Dean: Ms Goh Mia Yang (lawgohmy)  Administrative Manager : Ms Jamila Osman (lawjo)</p> <p><u>Postgraduate Matters</u>  Deputy Dir: Dr Victor Ramraj (lawvvr)  Administrative Manager: Ms Chuan Chin Yee (lawccy)</p>
<b>Personal Matters</b>	<b>Dean's Office, Level 3</b>
For appointments with the Assistant Dean/Deputy Director/Administrative Managers/Student Advisor, students should make an appointment with the respective officers via email, or through the Dean's Office Reception.	<p><u>Undergraduates &amp; Exchange Students</u>  Assistant Dean: Ms Goh Mia Yang (lawgohmy)  Faculty Student Advisor: A/P Debbie Ong (lawongsl)  Dir of Int'l Programmes: Dr A. Kumar (lawka)</p> <p><u>Postgraduate Students</u>  Deputy Dir: Dr Victor Ramraj (lawvvr)</p>
<b>IT Matters</b>	<b>Dean's Office, Level 3</b>
	Technical Officer: Ms Neo Sock Khim (lawneosk)

## **STAFF TEACHING COMPULSORY SUBJECTS**

(course convener indicated with an asterisk)

### **CONTRACT LAW**

\*Prof Leong Wai Kum  
Assoc Prof Chin Tet Yung  
Assoc Prof Tan Cheng Han  
Assoc Prof Teo Keang Sood  
Assoc Prof Hsu Locknie  
Asst Prof Disa Sim  
Asst Prof Burton Ong

**(Year One, Sem 1 & 2)**

lawlwk  
lawcty  
lawdean  
lawteoks  
lawhsul  
lawsimd  
lawongb

### **LAW OF TORTS**

\*Assoc Prof Margaret Fordham  
Assoc Prof Tan Keng Feng  
Assoc Prof Terry Kaan  
Assoc Prof Debbie Ong  
Assoc Prof A Kumaralingam

**(Year One, Sem 1)**

lawfordh  
lawtankf  
lawterry  
lawongsl  
lawka

### **SINGAPORE LEGAL SYSTEM**

\*Adjunct Assoc Prof Kevin Tan

**(Year One, Sem 1)**

lawktyl

### **LAWR I and LAWR II**

1. \*Assoc Prof Eleanor Wong
2. Asst Prof Helena Whalen-Bridge
3. Asst Prof Lim Lei Theng
4. Ms Lisa Maureen Bruegmann
5. Mr Shawn Chen
6. Mr Ranald Or
7. Ms Alexandra Otis
8. Mr Jackson Pek
9. Ms Catherine Poyen
10. Ms Vivienne Kaur Sandhu
11. Ms Jothi Sauntharajah
12. Ms Dianne Tucker
13. Ms Angeline Yap
14. Ms Maria Luisa Ornelas-June

**(Year One, Sem 1 & 2)**

lawwonge  
lawhwb  
lawlimlt  
lawlmwb  
lawcss  
lawrokk  
lawao  
lawjpkk  
lawcmp  
lawvks  
lawjs  
lawdht  
lawaygm  
lawmlo

### **CRIMINAL LAW**

\*Assoc Prof Michael Hor  
Prof M Sornarajah  
Assoc Prof Alan Tan  
Assoc Prof Chan Wing Cheong  
Assoc Prof A Kumaralingam  
Visiting Prof Stanley Yeo

**(Year One, Sem 2)**

lawhorym  
lawsorna  
lawtankj  
lawcwc  
lawka

### **INTRODUCTION TO LEGAL THEORY**

\*Asst Prof Victor Ramraj  
Assoc Prof Ho Hock Lai

**(Year One, Sem 2)**

lawvvr  
lawhohl

<b>PROPERTY I</b>	<b>(Year 2, Sem 1)</b>
*Assoc Prof Teo Keang Sood	lawteoks
Prof Tan Sook Yee	lawtansy
Assoc Prof Lye Lin Heng	lawlyelh
Assoc Prof Barry Crown	lawcrown
Asst Prof Kelvin Low	lawlfkk
Adjunct Assoc Prof W J M Ricquier	lawwjmr
<b>COMPANY LAW</b>	<b>(Year 2, Sem1)</b>
*Asst Prof Michael Ewing-Chow	lawmec
Assoc Prof Tan Cheng Han	lawdean
Assoc Prof Stephen Girvin	lawgsd
Assoc Prof Maisie Ooi	lawooim
Ms Shamini M Flint	lawsm
Visiting Prof Geoffrey Morse	lawmgk
Visiting Assoc Prof Richard Nolan	lawrcn
<b>COMP LEGAL TRADITIONS</b>	<b>(Year 2, Sem 1)</b>
*Assoc Prof Gary Bell	lawbellg
Wang Jiangyu	
<b>INTROD TO TRIAL ADVOCACY</b>	<b>(Year 2, Sem 1)</b>
*Assoc Prof Eleanor Wong	lawwonge
Asst Prof Lim Lei Theng	lawlimlt
Prof Jeffrey Pinsler	lawpinsl
<b>PUBLIC LAW</b>	<b>(Year 2, Sem 2)</b>
*Asst Prof Victor Ramraj	lawvvr
Assoc Prof Thio Li-ann	lawtla
Assoc Prof Valentine Winslow	lawwinsl
Assoc Prof L R Penna	lawpenna
Asst Prof Lim Chin Leng	lawlimcl
Ms Davinia Aziz	lawV31
Mr Jason Chan	lawV32
<b>PROPERTY II (A)</b>	<b>(Year 2, Sem 2)</b>
*Prof Tan Yock Lin	lawtanyl
Asst Prof Kelvin Low	lawlfkk
Ms Shamini M Flint	lawsm
<b>PROPERTY II (B)</b>	<b>(Year 2, Sem 2)</b>
*Assoc Prof Barry Crown	lawcrown
Prof Tan Sook Yee	lawtansy
Asst Prof Terence Tan	lawtanbc
<b>LEGAL CASE STUDIES</b>	<b>(Year 2, Sem 2)</b>
*Assoc Prof Eleanor Wong	lawwonge
Asst Prof Lim Lei Theng	lawlimlt

**EVIDENCE & PROCEDURE A**

\*Prof Jeffrey Pinsler  
Assoc Prof Chin Tet Yung  
Assoc Prof Valentine Winslow  
Assoc Prof Ho Hock Lai  
Asst Prof Disa Sim  
Adjunct Asst Prof Tey Tsun Hang  
Mr David Lee (tutor)  
Mr Christopher de Souza (tutor)

**(Year 3, Sem 1)**

lawpinsl  
lawcty  
lawwinsl  
lawhohl  
lawsimd  
lawtth  
lawV34  
lawV35

**EVIDENCE & PROCEDURE B**

\*Prof Jeffrey Pinsler  
Assoc Prof Chin Tet Yung

**(Year 3, Sem 2)**

lawpinsl  
lawcty

## THE CJ KOH LAW LIBRARY

The newly expanded and renovated C J Koh Law Library resources, consisting of more than 152,000 volumes, aim primarily to support the teaching and research needs of the Faculty of Law. The total collection of unique titles is more than 49,900 titles. More than 1,900 current subscriptions and standing orders are maintained, with a total periodical collection of more than 4,400 titles. These are made up of legislation and official documents, law reports, law journals and other continuations. It is mainly a common law collection, with a comprehensive international law collection. Major collections are the Legislation and Law Reports Collection comprising of primary materials, the Bound Periodicals Collection, the Singapore/Malaysia Collection and the Recommended Books Collection, a collection that is used heavily by faculty staff and students alike. Efforts made to develop an ASEAN law collection, a Chinese law collection, EEC law collection, international environmental law and international business transactions collection have resulted in a library collection that is both adequate for undergraduate purposes and comprehensive for many fields of legal research.

New and developing areas of law such as arbitration, dispute resolution, mediation and negotiation, competition law, aviation and space law, biotechnology and life sciences law are also areas of focus. Electronic resources now form a sizeable part of the collection with 62 titles, many of which are Web-based or on the campus network, NUSNET. These electronic resources allow the students to access library resources via remote workstations or through dialup through the campus network. The legal database, LEXIS-NEXIS is one very important title that is available to all students.

### **Services**

The C J Koh Law Library provides reader services and document delivery services. The one-line public access catalogue (LINC) is available to users through terminals in the Library and remote workstations connected to the campus network. The LINC catalogue allows students and staff to place reservations on popular titles. In order to give first year students a good knowledge of the C J Koh Law Library as quickly as possible, tours and talks on the use of the C J Koh Law Library services and resources are conducted at the beginning of each academic year.

### **The Staff**

Mrs Thavamani Prem Kumar, Senior Manager	(68742041)
Ms Loh Mee Lan, Manager	(68742042)
Ms Lee Su-Lin, Librarian	(68742042)
Ms Annie Lim, Librarian	(68742042)
Ms Carolyn Wee, Librarian	(68742042)

More information on the C J Koh Library may be found at the C J Koh Law Library Web Page at URL: <http://www.lib.nus.edu.sg/llb/>

## NUS Library Rules at a Glance

All users share the responsibility of ensuring that the Library has a conducive environment for reading, research and study. Be an informed and considerate user.

### Your Responsibility

- Please observe silence.
- No eating, drinking or smoking please.
- Please switch off your hand phone and pager to silent mode.

### Other Library Rules

- In order to maintain the good image of the University, students are reminded that they must be properly and decently attired when they are in the library.
- Seats in the C J Koh Law Library may not be reserved.
- All books and personal belongings must be shown to the C J Koh Law Library staff at the Library exits whenever requested to do so.  
Library membership cards are not transferable and must be produced whenever requested by Library staff. Report to the Library immediately if the card is lost.

Library staff have the right to:-

- ask users to leave the library if they are inappropriately dressed or are causing a disturbance.
- remove any books, file, bag, food or any other personal belongings left on reading tables.
- Any Library Officer has the authority to confiscate any photocopy, which in the opinion of the Officer has been made in contravention of Photocopy Rules.

The Library will not be held responsible for the loss of any personal belongings of users. Please note that ignorance of the rules does not absolve library members from fines or penalties incurred.

## C J Koh Law Library Overdue Loan Policy

The C J Koh Law Library's overdue loan policy is as follows :

- a. Fines are levied on overdue materials. No fine will be charged for the days when the library is closed.
- b. Fines must be paid before the next loan transaction. Rates of fines are indicated in paragraph (d) below.
- c. Member's privileges will be suspended if overdue materials are not returned or renewed or if there are outstanding fines.

d. Rates of fines :

	<b>Fines Payable</b>
<b>Books</b>	\$0.50 per day fr 4 <sup>th</sup> day
<b>RBR</b>	\$1.00 per hour aft due time
<b>Bound journals &amp; Law reports</b>	No loan

For more details, please refer to URL :  
[http://www.lib.nus.edu.sg/guides/rules/rule\\_b.html](http://www.lib.nus.edu.sg/guides/rules/rule_b.html)

## THE LLB (HONS) COURSE

### **Professional Qualification**

The LLB degree is an undergraduate and professional degree as well as an honours degree. The LLB degree is also the standard route for entry into the legal profession in Singapore and Malaysia. A holder of the LLB degree may qualify for practice as an advocate and solicitor in Singapore provided that he has completed a postgraduate practical course in law conducted by the Board of Legal Education and six months of pupillage. The LLB graduate may also seek direct entry into the Malaysian Bar by fulfilling their requirements of a postgraduate practical course and pupillage, subject to any citizenship or permanent residence restrictions.

Successful completion of the LLB course leads to the award of the following classes of degrees:

- First Class Honours
- Second Class Honours (Upper Division)
- Second Class Honours (Lower Division)
- Third Class Honours

With effect from 1997, only graduates holding at least a Second Class (Lower) degree, are permitted to qualify for legal practice in Singapore.

## **STRUCTURE OF THE LLB COURSE**

### **Compulsory Core LLB Curriculum (CCLC)**

All LLB students are required to take the same compulsory core law courses during the first two years of their studies, as well as one compulsory subject in the third year of their studies.

The objectives of the compulsory core law curriculum are:

- To give students an understanding of the basic law subjects and general principles of law that are essential for every law student and lawyer;
- To provide students with training in the basic skills essential for every lawyer, including analysis, research, writing, advocacy and problem-solving;
- To give students an appreciation of the role of law and lawyers in their own society and the global community, and introduction to various perspectives on law that will better equip them to deal with the challenges of globalisation.

CCLS is designed to expose students to three categories of subjects:

- 1) Substantive law subjects designed to provide students with a solid background in the fundamental principles in core law subjects.
- 2) Legal skills subjects designed to provide students with essential skills in analysis, research, writing, advocacy and problem solving to prepare them as lawyers and to help them tackle more advanced law subjects in third and fourth year.
- 3) Perspective subjects designed to give students theoretical and transnational perspectives on the study of law.

## List of Subjects in the Compulsory Core LLB Curriculum

<b>Year One</b>	<b>Sem</b>	<b>Credits</b>
Law of Torts	1	8
Singapore Legal System	1	4
Legal Analysis, Writing & Research I	1	4
Law of Contract	1 – 2	8
Criminal Law	2	8
Introduction to Legal Theory	2	4
Legal Analysis, Writing & Research II	2	4
<b>Total</b>		<b>40</b>
<b>Year Two</b>	<b>Sem</b>	<b>Credits</b>
Company Law	1	8
Property Law I	1	8
Comparative Legal Traditions	1	4
Introduction to Trial Advocacy (Pass/Fail)	1	0
Property Law II	2	8
Public Law	2	8
Legal Case Studies	2	4
<b>Total</b>		<b>40</b>
<b>Year Three</b>	<b>Sem</b>	<b>Credits</b>
Evidence & Procedure	1 or 2	8

## Elective Subjects

As explained above, LLB students do 88 credits of compulsory subjects in the compulsory core law curriculum. Students in the 4-year LLB programme do 32 credits of elective subjects in Year 3 and 40 credits of elective subjects in Year 4. Students in the 3-year LLB programme do 32 credits of elective subjects in their third (final) year.

Students are allowed to choose from a wide variety of elective subjects. The elective subjects enable students to specialize in a particular field of law, such as technology, finance and banking, investment and trade, or public international law. The wide choice of elective courses also enables students to choose subjects from different fields of law.

All elective subjects are taught in one semester. The vast majority of elective subjects have 3 student contact hours per week and carry a weight of 4 credits. A small number have 5 student contact hours per week and carry a weight of 8 credits. There are prerequisites and preclusions for some elective subjects. Most elective subjects are taught using interactive discussions in groups of 20-50 rather than by lectures and tutorials.

LLB students are permitted to take up to 8 modular credits of elective subjects in other faculties from an approved list. They may take additional elective subjects from other faculties with permission of the Dean.

Many 4-year LLB students spend their third year of law studies studying at a law school in Canada, the United States, Australia, England, Europe or China. Most students go on exchange for the full academic year (two semesters), but some go for only one semester. Student who are on exchange during their third year take Evidence & Procedure plus 32 credits of elective subjects during their final year. For more information on Student Exchange, see Programmes and Activities.

## **MODES OF TEACHING AND ASSESSMENT**

### **Modes of Teaching**

Substantive law subjects in the Compulsory Core LLB Curriculum are usually taught using the “lecture-tutorial” method of teaching. Lectures are presented to the entire class. Some staff members deliver traditional lectures and others employ an interactive discussion-style of teaching. The class is divided into small tutorial groups which meet for interactive discussions. The discussions in tutorials are usually centered on questions or problems that are issued in advance.

The vast majority of elective subjects meet in groups of 20-50, and most staff members use an interactive style of teaching which assumes that the students have studied the assigned readings in advance and are prepared to engage in interactive discussions. Some staff members also use a mix of lectures and discussion-classes in elective subjects, e.g., a one-hour lecture followed a few days later by a two-hour interactive discussion.

In summary, students can expect to be exposed to a wide variety of teaching styles and techniques. They are expected to adapt their studying to the styles of teaching employed by the various staff members.

### **Modes of Assessment**

There is a Final Examination in the vast majority of subjects in the Faculty of Law. In most subjects the Final Examination counts from 60 to 80 percent in determining the final grade in the subject. The remainder of the grade is determined by various modes of continuous assessment, including written assignments, research papers and oral presentations.

There is no final examination in “skills” subjects such as LAWR I, LAWR II and Legal Case Studies. They are assessed 100% by various modes of continuous assessment. Also, seminar-style elective subjects with 15-30 students are often assessed 100% by various modes of continuous assessment.

## **STUDENT MATTERS**

### **Law Faculty Student Advisors/Personal Advisors to First Years**

Student Advisors are Academic Advisors to all law students in all four years. Any law student may approach any one of them for consultation on matters ranging from managing law school stress, academic and other personal difficulties. (Matters administrative in nature are dealt with by the Assistant Dean, Ms Goh Mia Yang). In addition, these Advisors are also Personal Advisors to assigned first year groups. The first year groups to which an Advisor is assigned will monitor the students in the group to ensure that they are coping with law studies. First year students can consult their Personal Advisor but they are also free to approach any other Advisor on the panel. The Student Advisors in 2003/2004 are:

A/P Debbie Ong (Sr. Student Advisor)	debbie@nus.edu.sg
As/P Tracey Evans Chan	lawchant@nus.edu.sg
A/P Chan Wing Cheong	lawcwc@nus.edu.sg
A/P Margaret Fordham	lawfordh@nus.edu.sg
A/P Michael Hor	lawhorym@nus.edu.sg
A/P Hsu Locknie	lawhsul@nus.edu.sg
A/P Terry Kaan	lawterry@nus.edu.sg
As/P A Kumaralingam	lawka@nus.edu.sg
As/P Kelvin Low Fatt Kin	lawlkk@nus.edu.sg
A/P Thio Li-ann	lawtla@nus.edu.sg
Adjunct A/P Lee Kiat Seng	lawleeks@nus.edu.sg

### **Final Examinations / The Yellow Form**

NUS rules for students who do not sit for a final examination are very strict. If a student is not able to sit for a final examination due to a serious illness or other extenuating circumstances (such as a death in the immediate family), they should submit a "yellow form" to the Registrar's Office within 48 hours of the final examination. Illnesses treatable on an "outpatient" basis such as fever, headache, stomach cramps, diarrhoea and stress will not ordinarily be considered as serious illnesses. The yellow form submitted to the Registrar's Office must be supported with a medical practitioner's AND letter or report stating that the illness would make it impossible for the student to take the exam or other evidence of the extenuating circumstances.

If a candidate is ill or under severe stress on the day of a final examination but is able to sit for the final examination, they should complete the "yellow form" within 48 hours of the examination and submit it to the Registrar's Office. When a student submits a "yellow form" as prescribed above, the forms will be considered by the Board of Examiners only in cases where students fail the exams. If there are circumstances which will prevent you from taking the exam in the exam hall (eg. Chicken pox or hospitalisation), or will affect your performance during the exams, (eg. arm in cast), you should notify the Assistant Dean at least two days before the exam to find out whether special arrangements can be made.

The Yellow Form is downloadable from the home page of the Registrar's Office at <http://www.nus.edu.sg/registrar/download/ExamYellowForm.doc>

### **Submission of Assignments and other Exercises / The Blue Form**

Other modes of assessment are also utilised in determining the final grade in many subjects. Other modes of assessment include writing assignment, research papers, oral presentations and class performance in tutorials and seminars. Most written assignments and research papers must be submitted by a stipulated deadline.

The Faculty policy on meeting stipulated deadlines for assignments and other exercises is very strict. They are as follows:

1. If there are ***extenuating circumstances***, academic or otherwise, which have resulted or will result in your not being able to submit a written assignment or complete a continuous assessment exercise by the stipulated deadline, you may submit a Blue Form to request special consideration. In general, examples of extenuating circumstances include, but are not limited to, the following:
  - a. illness during the period when the assignment or exercise was to be completed which resulted in the student not being able to complete the assignment or exercise by the stipulated deadline, or which seriously affected the student's ability to complete the assignment or exercise by the stipulated deadline; and
  - b. death in the immediate family or other family emergency.
2. If **reasons other than extenuating circumstances** have resulted or will result in your not being able to submit an assignment or complete an exercise by the stipulated deadline, you should not submit a Blue Form. You should consult your tutor to find out whether in the absence of extenuating circumstances, a late submission will be accepted. Examples of reasons which are generally not considered as extenuating circumstances include, but are not limited to, the following:
  - a. illnesses treatable on an "outpatient" basis such as fever, headache, stomach cramps, **diarrhoea** and stress;
  - b. computer viruses, hard disk crashes, printer failures, traffic jams and other similar excuses;
  - c. other assignments or exercises within the same time period.
3. Blue Forms are available from the Student Counter. A separate Blue Form should be completed for each assignment or exercise that could not be or cannot be submitted by the stipulated deadline because of extenuating circumstances. If the nature of the extenuating circumstance is such that you would like it to remain confidential, you should submit this form to the Student Counter in a sealed envelope marked CONFIDENTIAL, and addressed to the Assistant Dean.
4. A Blue Form should be completed and submitted to the Student Counter *as soon as possible after the assignment or exercise was due*. A Blue Form may also be submitted *before the stipulated deadline* if you are certain that you will not be able to submit the assignment or complete the exercise by the stipulated deadline, and you are requesting an extension of time to complete the assignment or deadline.
5. The original Blue Form will be submitted through the Dean's Office to the Course Convener who will decide whether extenuating circumstances exist, and if so, whether an extension of time should be granted or other action should be taken. You will be notified of the decision via email. A copy of the Blue Form will be placed in your file.
6. If the extenuating circumstance is illness, you must submit documentary evidence substantiating your illness from the University Health & Wellness Centre or from a Singapore registered physician. Medical certificates from Chinese Traditional Medicine Physicians are not recognised. The Medical Certificate issued by the doctor should be attached to the Blue Form. *In addition, the doctor who examined you must complete and sign the Blue*

*Form certifying that you were ill and specifying the period during which you were unable to complete the assignment.* If you have been advised by the doctor that you should not come to campus because of your illness, you may submit the Blue Form and supporting evidence by post to the Assistant Dean, Level 2, 13 Law Link, Faculty of Law, National University of Singapore 117590.

7. If you were affected by extenuating circumstances other than illness, please attach documentary evidence of such circumstances. In case of doubt as to what documentary evidence should be submitted, you may consult the Assistant Dean.
8. LLM students and Graduate Diploma in Singapore Law students should note that instead of the Assistant Dean, their contact person is the Deputy Director of Graduate Studies.
9. For questions regarding the Blue Form, undergraduates and exchange students should contact Administrative Manager Ms Jamila Osman ([lawjo@nus.edu.sg](mailto:lawjo@nus.edu.sg), tel 6874-1318) or Assistant Dean Goh Mia Yang ([lawgohmy@nus.edu.sg](mailto:lawgohmy@nus.edu.sg), tel 6874-4380). LLM students and DipSing students should contact Administrative Manager Chuan Chin Yee ([lawccy@nus.edu.sg](mailto:lawccy@nus.edu.sg), 6874-4646 or Deputy Director of Graduate Studies Asst Prof Victor Ramraj ([lawvvr@nus.edu.sg](mailto:lawvvr@nus.edu.sg), 6874-3602)
10. If students have questions regarding the policy on extensions of time or late submissions in a particular subject or for a particular assignment or exercise, they should contact the Course Convener. Students should note that all decisions relating to the late submission of assignments or exercises are made by Course Conveners, not co-teachers, tutors, legal writing instructors or the Dean's Office.

### **Return of Assignments and Research Papers**

The following guidelines apply to the marking and return of assignments, research papers and other written work.

1. All assignments, research papers and other written work that is required for a subject, including work that is assessed for purpose of the examination, should, as a general rule, be returned to students with comments and a letter grade, including a plus or a minus (but not the exact numerical mark). The purpose of this policy is to provide students with feedback that is useful to them in improving their performance.
2. If such assignments or research papers carry weight in determining the mark in the subject, the graded papers cannot be simply returned to the student because they are technically part of the examination. However, staff members have been encourage to make the graded assignments or exercises available at the Student Counter. Students will be advised that they can collect their assignment at the Student Counter if they "sign them out" and return them within 24 hours.
3. Many staff members give students until the Saturday before the Reading Week to submit their assignments. In such cases, conveners will not be

able to return the assignments to the students until the examination period has begun.

4. The above guidelines are only general guidelines. Exceptions to these guidelines will be made by the Dean's Office on a case-by-case basis. For example, if a staff member has a vary large number of assignments they must mark in a given semester, they may be permitted to mark them without making any specific comments on the assignments.
5. University policy does not allow students to see their examination scripts. In any case, most examiners do not make individual comments on examination scripts, so students would not obtain any useful feedback even if they could see the script.

### Application for Review of Examination Results

The University policy on the review of examination results is as follows.

1. Applications for Review of Examination Results must be submitted within **3 days** from the date of announcement of results.
2. Students may request to view examination scripts only of modules for which they have obtained an 'F' grade.
3. Please note that no re-marking or re-grading would be done. The review would only involve checking to ensure that there were no mistakes in the marking or in the adding up of the marks.

The application procedure is as follows:

1. The application to review exam results must be made at the Registrar's Office.
2. A non-refundable fee of \$10 (inclusive of GST) will be charged for the review of the answer scripts for EACH examination paper. Waiver of the fee will only be considered for students who are able to provide evidence of their inability to pay.
3. **Part A** of the application form is to be submitted to the Department offering the module together with a payment of the application fee. Payment must be made in **CASH** only.
4. **Part B** of the application form must be submitted to the Dean's Office of your home faculty (Faculty of Law).
5. If you are requesting for a review of modules offered by different departments, please complete a different application form for each department.
6. The form may be downloaded at from the web page of the Registrar's Office at <http://www.nus.edu.sg/registrar/info/exam/resultsreview.html>

## NUS Plagiarism Warning

All students share the responsibility for upholding the academic standards and reputation of the University. Academic honesty is a prerequisite condition in the pursuit and acquisition of knowledge. Academic dishonesty is any misrepresentation with the intent to deceive or failure to acknowledge the source or falsification of information or inaccuracy of statements or cheating at examinations/tests or inappropriate use of resources. There are many forms of academic dishonesty and plagiarism is one of them. Plagiarism is generally defined as 'the practice of taking someone else's work or ideas and passing them off as one's own' (*The New Oxford Dictionary of English*). The University does not condone plagiarism.

Students should adopt this rule:

**You have the obligation to make clear to the assessor which is your own work, and which is the work of others. Otherwise, your assessor is entitled to assume that everything being presented for assessment is being presented as entirely your own work.**

This is a minimum standard. In addition, we hope that the following guidelines will provide you with some assistance.

1. When using the ideas, phrases, paragraphs and data of others in work presented for assessment, such materials should be appropriately credited and acknowledged, so that it is clear that the materials being presented is that of another person and not the candidate's own.
2. The amount of detail required when referencing and acknowledging a source will vary according to the type of work and norms of the discipline.
  - Supervised exams will require less detail in referencing and acknowledgement.
  - Papers written other than under exam conditions will require a full citation of the source. While a particular style of citation is not prescribed, the citation should provide enough information for the reader to locate the source.
3. Research materials (including texts, graphics and data) obtained from the internet or other electronic resources should be treated in the same way as research materials obtained from traditional sources.

Any student found to have committed or aided and abetted the offence of plagiarism may be subject to disciplinary actions in accordance with the Section 1 (l) of Statute 12 (Discipline) of the National University of Singapore. In addition, the student may receive no mark/grade for the relevant academic assignment, project, or thesis; and he/she may fail or be denied a grade for the relevant subject or module. Statute 12 on Discipline is available at [http://www.nus.edu.sg/registrar/download/Statute%2012%20\(Senate\).pdf](http://www.nus.edu.sg/registrar/download/Statute%2012%20(Senate).pdf).

A student may not knowingly intend to plagiarise, but that should not be used as an excuse for plagiarism. Students should seek clarifications from their respective tutors, lecturers or supervisors if they are unsure whether or not they are plagiarizing the work of another person. All students are also encouraged to consult the following link on how to avoid plagiarism:

<http://www.cdtl.nus.edu.sg/cdtlhome/special.htm#Plagiarism>

### **Plagiarism - Additional Guidelines for Law Students**

In addition to the University's Plagiarism Warning above, Law students should observe the following guidelines that are specific to the norms of our discipline:

- (1) Common law legal method requires the lawyer to reason and/or argue from authority. Therefore, in many assignments, law students will be encouraged to quote or paraphrase the opinions of judges, leading textbook writers, academics and other sources to support their reasoning. The general principle in legal writing is that the writer need not refrain from citing others' ideas but must use proper quotation and citation format to give credit to the source of the quote, idea or argument.
- (2) When drafting legal documents (e.g., contracts), one important objective may be the desire to achieve stability and predictable outcomes. Therefore, in some assignments, law students may be instructed to base their draft documents on precedents and samples provided or suggested by the teacher. For these kinds of assignments, students need not acknowledge the precedents.
- (3) If students have written a paper for one course, they cannot submit any part of that paper as original work for another course. If students wish to use their own previous work, they must use proper quotation and citation format to identify that previous source.

Law students should also note that teachers may sometimes set specific parameters for assignments that depart from the general rule in order to achieve specific learning outcomes. For example, teachers may assign group-work or teachers may require students to rewrite their assignments and may, in this process, permit students to refer (without attribution) to their own previous work as well as the work of other students. If in doubt, consult the teacher.

For more information on plagiarism and how to avoid it, see the CDTL website listed above. For a specific example relating to law, you can consult the following page:

[http://www.stcl.edu/faculty-dir/mcgaugh/plagiarism\\_workshop.htm](http://www.stcl.edu/faculty-dir/mcgaugh/plagiarism_workshop.htm)

## Class Attendance

Students are expected to attend all classes, especially tutorials and seminars. If for some reason you are unable to attend a tutorial or seminar, you should, as a matter of courtesy, advise your teacher via email.

Members of the teaching staff have been requested by the Dean's Office to take attendance at tutorials and seminars and note the names of students who are absent. Unless there are extenuating circumstances, teachers are advised to alert the Dean's office if a student misses more than two tutorials or seminars. In such cases, the Assistant Dean is likely to contact the student and request an explanation for the non-attendance.

## Official Leave

If a student is going to represent the Faculty, the University or the State in an official function during term time, they may request "Official Leave" by writing a letter to the Assistant Dean, and attaching the relevant supporting letters and documents. The request for official leave must be made as long as possible in advance.

Official Leave will not be granted during the examination period. Also, students who are granted official leave may not be excused from completing assignments and other exercises whose deadlines are within the period of the leave request. Each request will be considered on its merits.

## Students' Attire

A university education is to prepare students for entry into the higher echelons of the working world as a reputable and successful member of the Singapore community. Projecting a good and appropriate image is an integral part of this path to success. In view of this, students are encouraged to begin the good habit of being appropriately and decently attired when they are on campus.

Dressing well is also a show of respect for others around you and will create a positive impression with people you meet.

Improper attire such as indecently revealing shorts, singlets, clothes with vulgar words or pictures, as well as slippers meant for domestic use may give people an unfairly prejudicial impression of you. Students are advised to uphold this dress code on campus.

For security reasons, students should not be attired in such a way that prevents identification, eg. covering of face with cloth or mask, etc.

## **FACILITIES**

### **Change Of Correspondence Address**

All correspondence will be sent by post to the "Mailing Address" during term and vacation period. These include examination results. It is of great importance that students update their addresses and contact numbers as soon as possible, via the Student Intranet (<https://online.nus.edu.sg/students>), to prevent correspondence being delivered to the old address. They should also inform the Faculty (Dean's Office) of the change.

### **NUS Email Account**

The Computer Centre will issue students an email account. Official notices from the Faculty and NUS administration are sent to the NUS email account. Currently there is no facility to record a student's personal email account at Registrar's Office. Please be advised that if you do not check and delete your email account regularly, you may not receive important notices because your mailbox is full. Note that it is the Faculty's policy that if we send a notice to your account, you will be deemed to have received it. It is, therefore, your responsibility to check your NUS email account daily.

### **Mail Boxes**

Each student will be provided with a mail box. Students are to collect the keys to their respective mail boxes from the faculty's Students' Counter as soon as they have matriculated. A \$10 charge is levied for every duplicate key issued.

#### *(a) Use of Mail Box*

These mail boxes are to be used solely for the distribution of materials and official correspondence. Under no circumstances are students allowed to use these mail boxes for storing personal belongings or distributing objectionable materials. The Faculty reserves the right to open any box and remove any unauthorised objects from the box. The privilege may also be revoked where appropriate.

#### *(b) Return of Keys*

All Final Year students must return their keys on or before Saturday 02 April 2004. If the keys are not returned, they will be presumed lost and a charge for them will be made on the student's deposit account with the University.

### **Course Materials**

The Faculty's administration assists students by printing cases and materials for each course. These materials are deposited in the mailboxes allotted to each student. The heavily subsidised fees for these materials are payable together with the tuition fees at the beginning of each semester. The fee for Semester I is \$82.40 (plus GST). The fee for Semester II will be publicized nearer the time of the opening of the second semester through the Office of Finance.

### **Claim of Materials**

In view of policing claims by students that they have not received course materials please take note that students may claim course materials within one

month of its initial distribution. This provides adequate time to discover if materials are missing. After the one month period, students will have to obtain missing materials from their colleagues. Before doing so, one should check their mailboxes to ensure that the missing materials are not taking refuge there.

### Notice Boards

Each class has its own notice board located outside the Student Computer Cluster. Students should refer to the class notice boards every day for notices on teaching arrangements, writing assignments and other matters. There is also a General Notice Board located at the same place on which notices relating to scholarships, enrichment programs, ECA activities, vacation job training and other matters of a general nature are posted.

## PROGRAMMES AND ACTIVITIES FOR LLB STUDENTS

### Student Exchange Programme

Student-Exchange Programme is administered by the Director of International Programmes. In 1994, the Faculty of Law began to encourage the development of student-exchange programmes with leading law schools in Canada, Australia, England and the United States. The Faculty first entered into a formal student-exchange agreement with the Faculty of Law of McGill University, Canada.

There are now similar agreements and exchanges with Leicester University, University of Victoria, Duke University, University of Bristol, Dalhousie University, University of Nottingham, University of Sydney, Osgoode Hall of York University, the Washington University in St Louis, Columbia University, East China University for Politics & Law, University of Stockholm in Sweden, the University of Melbourne in Australia and Bucerius Law School in Germany.

The Faculty has recently entered into agreements with the New York University, Peking University, Northwestern University in Chicago, University of Copenhagen in Denmark, Fudan University and Kyushu University in Japan.

Under the Student-Exchange Agreements, NUS students usually spend their third year of law school at a foreign university, and receive full academic credit at NUS for their work. The selection of students for exchange programmes is based upon academic performance and extra-curricular activities during the first two years at the NUS. Student-Exchange Programmes present a wonderful opportunity to students who are interested in broadening themselves and their legal education.

### **Director of International Programmes: Dr A. Kumaralingam**

The position of Director of International Programmes was established in 1995. The Director reports to the Dean and is responsible for establishing links with foreign academic institutions and organisations and for developing programmes/projects with such institutions and organisations. This includes

student exchange programmes, collaboration with other law schools in special programmes/projects, and the development of programmes/projects with international organisations and non-governmental organisations.

### Vacation Work for Law Students

There are a number of schemes run during the University vacation, which enable law students to observe and participate in the practice of law.

#### **Vacation Internship Programme**

This is organised by the Law Faculty and the Mooting and Debating Club.

##### Local

The judiciary, law firms, registries and several companies offer attachment programmes for periods ranging from 2 to 6 weeks during the vacations. Students may be required to undergo a selection process in certain popular attachment programmes.

##### Overseas

Buddle Findlay is one of the leading law firms in New Zealand. Every year they sponsor one third-year student from the Law Faculty for an attachment to the firm in New Zealand during the vacation. Candidates for the Buddle Findlay Internship are short-listed by the Faculty in January each year. To qualify for consideration, a candidate must be in the top 10% of his/her class in both first and second year.

#### **Student Research Assistants**

Some law book publishers may employ students for two or three months each year. The work involves checking legislation and case references and preparing bibliographies. Lecturers may also engage student research assistants during the vacation to help in preparing course material or a research project.

### International Mooting Competitions

NUS has established an international reputation for mooting because of the outstanding record of its teams in international mooting competitions. One of the most valuable and educational experiences a student can have at NUS is to be a member of an international moot team. Students who wish to participate in international mooting competitions take the International Legal Process course in their third or final year. International Legal Process is also open to DipSing students and LL.M. students.

NUS now participates in the following international mooting competitions.

1. *Philip C Jessup International Law Moot Competition*. This moot involves a hypothetical case before the International Court of Justice on issues of international law. It is organised by the International Law Students Association (ILSA) and held in Washington DC. NUS has been participating since 1973 and it has the best record of any school in world in this competition. NUS has won the competition 4 times and has been Runners-Up 6 times.

2. *Manfred Lachs Space Law Moot Court Competition*. This moot involves a hypothetical case before the International Court of Justice on issues of international law concerning the use of outer space. The Asia-Pacific Round of this competition is held in Sydney. The Regional Champions from the United States, Europe and the Asia-Pacific proceed to the International Finals. The Championship Round is judged by three members of the International Court of Justice. NUS has been participating since 2000. In 2001 NUS became the first law school from the Asia-Pacific to win this competition.
3. *Willem C Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot*. The Vis Moot involves a hypothetical commercial dispute between private companies relating to the sale or purchase of goods under the United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods and other uniform international commercial law. The dispute is referred to arbitration under specified arbitration rules. More than 80 law schools from around the world participate in this moot, which is held in Vienna, Austria. NUS entered this competition for the first time in 2001 and emerged champions.
4. *International Maritime Law Arbitration Moot Competition*. The Maritime Moot involves a commercial dispute between private companies concerning legal issues relating to the carriage of goods by sea. Like in the Vis Moot, the dispute is referred to arbitration under specified arbitration rules. This moot is organised by the University of Queensland and was started in 2000. NUS were champions in 2000 and 2001. NUS will be hosting the fifth Maritime Moot in Singapore in late June 2004.

## **THE LAW CLUB**

### **Law Club Management Committee**

The Law Club Management Committee (MC) is tasked with the responsibility of laying down policies in accordance with the Constitution of Law Club. In furtherance of this objective, Law Club oversees all student-run activities within the Faculty of Law. It supervises the execution of not only Law Club MC activities but also the various sub-clubs and standing committees under Law Club.

Law Club is one of the faculty clubs that make up the NUS Students Union. Elections for the 8-member Management Committee and the NUSSU Exco Representative are held once a year.

The 24<sup>th</sup> Law Club MC seeks to not only promote the academic pursuits of the members of the club but also to organise activities and events that provide more opportunities for personal enrichment and fulfilment.

Furthermore, Law Club has continually worked at broadening the base of student support for the various activities. This is to enable the faculty to build on its tradition of having a vibrant environment that showcases the talents of law students.

## 24<sup>th</sup> Law Club Management Committee

No	Name	Appointment	Contact	Year
1	Kim Chin Ming	President	98288831	2
2	Lee Wei En	Vice-President	94528997	2
3	Koo Jie Ying Penny	Hon Gen Sec	96436324	2
4	Mark Lin Weixiang	Honorary Treasurer	96355277	2
5	Tan Meihui	Academic Sec	97976609	1
6	Mark Lin Weixiang	Publications Sec	96355277	2
7	Vanessa Andrea Chew En Ni	Social & Welfare Sec	98204262	1
8	Liang Weitan	Sports Sec	93633656	1
9	Magdalene Huang	NUSSU Exco Rep	90706426	2

## Subclubs and Standing Committees of The Law Club

### Actus! Ensemble

The official Law school drama group, Actus! Ensemble, offers the school populace the opportunity to entertain and/or be entertained by their peers not just once, but twice a year. It does so by organizing one set of shorts plays during Law Day held sometime in February and another large scale and slightly more administratively cacophonous one at the start of the academic year.

Having more plays and consequently more roles enables the Ex-co to assimilate a larger percentage of law school into enriching theatrical experiences. The group's drama activities also provide an avenue for interaction of members of different years.

This year, we presented a doublebill of 2 local plays: '3 Fat Virgins Unassembled' by Ovidia Yu and 'Single' by Moh Hon Meng. The performance took place on 20<sup>th</sup> September 2003.

### The Actus Committee

No	Name	Appointment	Contact	Year
1	Luke Kwek	President	98386838	2
2	Evangeline Lee	Vice-President	96307324	2
3	Caris Tay	Secretary	97906532	2
4	Cara Sim	Treasurer	90723071	2
5	Melissa Chong	Publicity Secretary	96288592	2
6	Mabelle Tay	Logistics Head	97478233	1

## **FRAMED! Law School Photographic Committee**

FRAMED, is the official photographic society within Law School. While the main activities of the society consist of photojournalistic activities and studio photography for Law Annual, we aim to promote photography within the Faculty as a recreational activity, as well as aid the Law Club by ensuring beautiful memories for every event.

FRAMED is entrusted with the duty of providing photographic coverage for every event that takes place in the faculty of law. While that may be our main responsibility, it definitely fails to be our last. Photography is ultimately an art form, and every art form requires expression. Every month, photographic trips are conducted to various places, and our monthly society meetings aim to update the members as well as explore other areas of photography. These meetings and events culminate towards the photographic exhibition, which is held in the middle of the academic year.

<b>No</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Appointment</b>	<b>Contact</b>	<b>Year</b>
1	Leong Lu Yuan	President	97806027	2

## **Freshmen Orientation Central Committee**

Law Orientation is by far the most intensive and rewarding event in the Law School Calendar. It is arguably the most memorable experience that any Law School alumni would recall. The Law Orientation Program is a mammoth project that is 3-tiered. Starting with Law Camp in June; followed Rag 'n' Flag Community Service in July and finally rounds off with Matriculation Week in August. It gives ample opportunity for freshmen to meet new friends and immerse themselves in Law School. The 3 core activities are aimed at helping freshmen adjust to life in the faculty and to provide opportunities for interaction between freshmen, seniors and members of the academic staff.

This is no simple task and so 100-odd councilors are enlisted to help run the massive operation from sourcing for funds and publicity to running the operations for the various events themselves. Known as the O-Team, it is overseen by the Freshmen Orientation Central Committee. This group has does the overall supervision of manpower and other related OTeam matters.

The committee is headed by the Chairman who oversees all 3 components of Law Orientation, as well as the storyboard element which is unique to Law Camp. He is assisted in matters by the Vice-Chair, who also keeps tabs on the financial aspect of Orientation. Law Camp, Matric & Rag n Flag each have a chairperson who directs operations for their respective tiers of Orientation.

Rounding off the group are the two support committee chairs; Marketing Chair spearheads the fund-raising efforts that allow us to run the vibrant, fun yet self-funded Orientation that we have; while Logistics Chair ensures the consistent support for the various activities we do as well as fill our tummies with good food.

This year, Law Camp was compacted into a 3 day affair due to SARS. Yet in spite of this we held true to the long-held traditions that feature in Law Camp. Activities was held in and around NUS, centered mainly in Law Faculty. The finale being a glitzy Formal Dinner at Hotel Intercontinental that nicely rounded off the Camp.

Between Law Camp and Matric Week, freshmen and seniors alike take part in community service for 2 weeks. This is aimed at improving the living and social conditions of whichever charity we undertake to serve.

This year, we will be doing charity work for the children of Guillemard Special School. This is a move from the traditional float-building to doing something more meaningful and fulfilling for the under-privileged and less-fortunate.

Finally we have Matriculation Week in the first week of August to cap the Orientation Program. This is a time jam-packed with activities that help to integrate the freshmen in the faculty both in the classroom as well as socially. Academic events such as introductory lectures and Meet the Tutors session are balanced with other more fun-filled activities such as Beach Bash and a carnival themed Mardi Gras. All of this are aimed at providing a gradual yet comprehensive introduction Law School.

#### Freshmen Orientation Central Committee (FOCC)

FOCC Chairperson:	Fadzli Hussen
FOCC V-Chairperson:	Alvin Lim
Law Camp Chairperson:	Jonathan Lam
Matric Week Chairperson:	Audrey Chng
Rag n Flag Chairperson:	Tng Gee Hou
Marketing Chairperson:	Dawn Ho
Logistics Chairperson:	Marcus Lim

#### **Law Careers Fair**

The Careers Fair offers an opportunity for students to approach representatives of various firms on career options, pupillage applications, and other matters close to the hearts of law students.

Firms are allocated booths in the Moot Court where they can have direct interaction with the students. Firms also have the option of holding tea receptions outside the Moot Court to allow them to mingle with the student population. Such an event has been helpful in enabling students, especially those applying for pupillage places, to make an informed choice.

Co-Chairperson:	Elaine Ho
Co-Chairperson:	Au Da Yu
Secretary:	Lim Ming Yi
Liaison:	Audrey Chng Ang Gek Joo
Publication:	Jacqueline Lee
Logistics:	Jimmy Kim

## Law Ball Management Committee

Law Ball is traditionally the most glamorous and well-attended social event on the Law School calendar. Held annually, this occasion is of great significance as it brings together the entire Law School population in an evening of pomp and pageantry. It is also the event where the annual Law King and Law Queen are chosen from among the freshmen class.

Law Ball also provides an introduction of sorts to the legal fraternity for the Freshmen and for the graduating class, the event honours their contributions to Law School and serves as a memorable celebration of the ties and friendships forged over the years. The event holds great sentimental value, as all who attended will fondly remember the festivities of the evening.

No	Name	Appointment	Contact	Year
1	Koo Jie Ying Penny	Chairperson	96436324	2
2	Goh En Si Charles	Vice-Chairperson	97962514	2
3	Ang Si Min Jean	Secretary	97711473	2
4	Toh Wei Yi	Treasurer	96780967	2
5	Lee Wei En Wayne	Programmes Director	94528997	2
6	Chew Ee Kai Daryl	Programmes Director	97950357	2
7	Kwek Hongwei Luke	Publicity Director	96307324	2
8	Lee Pek-Ern Evangeline	Marketing Director	98386838	2
9	Oon Guohao Jonathan	Welfare Director	96803400	2

## Law Music Society (Opus)

Law music society (Opus) is made up of like-minded law students who have a passion for music, in particular making music. We consist of bands from the various years that play anything from the blues to rock to jazz, and members range in ability and musical experience. Such diversity creates the perfect breeding ground for the exchange of musical ideas and techniques – beginners are always welcome!

The bread and butter of LMS are the various law school events like Law Day, Dinner and Dance, and even Orientation, when the day just wouldn't be perfect without a BAND. It is at these times that we showcase the hours we put into our practices, and bask in a few minutes of fame. For any and all aspiring musicians, do come down during our practices or performances!

No	Name	Appointment	Contact	Year
1	Tng Gee Hou	Chairman	96680807	2
2	Daryl Chew Ee Kai	Vice Chairman	97950357	2

## Law School Annual

The Law School Annual is the publication that the entire faculty looks forward to at the beginning of each academic year. With the aim of publishing its very own yearbook to celebrate the unique life and times of the year gone by, the Annual's Committee continues to harbour the same fervour that was evident at the publication's reincarnation in 2001/02.

In addition to coverage of important events in the Law School calendar, it has developed into a publication interested in the lives of people who make the Law School such an intriguing place to be in. To this end, it provides an excellent opportunity to explore any inhibited passion for journalism, marketing and actual production work.

## Law Students' International Relations Committee (LSIRC)

The Law Students' International Relations Committee (LSIRC) was set up with the intention of furthering relations with legal fraternities of other countries. The Committee was only set up in 1995 but has grown rapidly since then. The main objective of this committee is to encourage more formal ties in the form of study trips and participation in overseas conferences.

LSIRC is also the Singapore representative of the ASEAN Law Students Association, an ASEAN-affiliated NGO. Established in 1989, the Association comprises of law students from Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore, and the Philippines. Each year, member universities take turns to host the ASEAN Law Students Conference. In June 2002, LSIRC had the opportunity to organize the 14<sup>th</sup> Conference where we played host to students from universities in ASEAN as well as East Asia.

Each year, the committee hopes to organize a study trip to a foreign country to study its legal and economic system. To date, successful trips have been made to Vietnam (1995), Myanmar (1996), Australia (1997), Hong Kong (May 1998), Japan (May 1999), and most recently Hong Kong (June and Dec 2000), Japan (Mar 2001), Australia (July 2001) and China (Dec 2002).

LSIRC also plays host to the numerous international students in our midst by helping them adjust to the local culture and school environment by organizing various activities for them.

The near future holds exciting challenges for the Committee as they continue to develop ties with our overseas counterparts.

For more information, visit our website at <http://law.nus.edu.sg/lawclub/lisirc>

No	Name	Appointment	Contact	Year
1	Qiu Yingxiang	LSIRC President	98334721	2
2	Lesley	ALSA President	93872883	3

## Re-Productions

Re:Productions is the Law Club's Information Technology and Digital Video Society. As a gathering place for Law students interested in filmmaking and IT-related matters, we are involved in a wide variety of events within the Law School calendar, as well as various other projects which we have undertaken.

### The Web Team

The Web Team oversees the official Law Club website, along with the Re:Productions website. We also produce multimedia content, take part in various competitions, handle digital photography and image editing, and design various other websites on a project basis.

Re:Productions: <http://law.nus.edu.sg/lawclub/main/repro/index.html>

Law Club: <http://law.nus.edu.sg/lawclub/main>

Law Orientation: [http://www.geocities.com/law\\_orientation\\_2003](http://www.geocities.com/law_orientation_2003)

### The Video Team

From pre-production to filming to editing, screening and distribution, the Video Team oversees the entire creative process of our films from beginning to end.

We also provide coverage for events such as Freshman Orientation, various concerts, and the annual Law IV Production; releasing VCDs of these events for performers and audiences alike. These should make for pretty good memories (and a good laugh) when viewed in around a decade or so – keeping alive these fleeting moments of madness and magic in Law School.

### Annual Production

Our annual film production for 2002, *Just Another Manic Monday*, was supported by a grant from the Singapore Film Commission, and was screened at the 15<sup>th</sup> Singapore International Festival 2002. In 2003, it was featured again as part of StarHub's Online Community Showcase for local filmmaking talent. Our cast and crew worked enthusiastically to bring this film to life, being united by a desire to express ourselves creatively through the medium of film.

Re:Productions is proud to present two new short films this year, *Waiting*, and *In Its Right Place*, a project undertaken by our first-year members in conjunction with the filmmaking competition "Exuberance" organized by NUSSU. *Waiting* was awarded a Short Film Commission, and it was screened to the public at the 16<sup>th</sup> Singapore International Film Festival 2003.

No	Name	Appointment	Contact	Year
1	Elizabeth Tong	President	97358474	2
2	Daniel Teo	Vice President	96946393	2
3	Evangeline Lee	Secretary	98386838	2
4	Winston Wong	Treasurer	96571612	2
5	Marcus Lim	Web Branch Head	96700200	2
6	Suegene Ang	Vice Web	93859583	2
7	Luke Kwek	Video Head	96307324	2
8	Foo Ching Jee	Video Vice Head	98449082	2

## **The Mooting and Debating Club**

The Mooting and Debating Club strives to provide students with opportunities to improve various skills needed in the legal profession. It allows its members to be involved in its activities through organization of events and participation in the competitions.

The Mooting and Debating Club organizes 3 major events in law school annually. These include the B.A. Mallal Moots, Marshall Beasley Oratorical Competition and Advocacy Cup. These highly regarded competitions in Law School are graced by accomplished members of the legal fraternity, academic staff and law students.

The Mallal Moots grooms and showcases the mooting talents of students in the Faculty.

For the Marshall Beasley Oratorical Competition, participants deliver two speeches, one prepared and the other impromptu. There is also a light-hearted debate at the end of the competition between the winners and members of the academic staff.

Finally, the Advocacy Cup allows students to showcase their cross-examination skills.

In organizing these events, members hone their leadership and management skills while liaising with sponsors from the legal profession. MDC also provides opportunities for law students to gain hands-on experience in the legal working field by organizing attachment programs during the vacation.

<b>No</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Appointment</b>	<b>Contact</b>	<b>Year</b>
1	Karin Fu	President	97301156	2
2	Renita Sophia Crasta	Vice President	98475517	2
3	Sharon Chen	Treasurer	98279020	2
4	Debby Lim	Secretary	90266665	2
5	Sabrina Choo	Welfare secretary	97810096	2
6	Bernice Ong	Publicity	96378389	2
7	Linda Cai	Publicity	97880100	2
8	Daryl Chew	Logistics	97950357	2
9	Lim Jiaying	Logistics	97668455	2
10	Jeremy Wong	Logistics	97594042	2

## THE SINGAPORE LAW REVIEW

The **Singapore Law Review** is a student-run organization whose bi-annual legal journal and annual law review lecture aim to serve as important academic for a legal scholarship and debate amongst Law students. The Review enjoys the support and counsel of an esteemed Board of Advisors. They are:

The Honorable Judge of Appeal, Justice Chao Hick Tin, Dr Thio Su Mien, Dr Philip Pillai, Mr VK Rajah SC, Mr Kenneth Tan SC, Mr Arthur Loke, Principal State Counsel, Jeffrey Chan, Prof Tan Yock Lin, Prof Andrew Phang, Dr Kevin Tan, Assoc Prof Michael Hor, and Assoc Prof Gary Bell.

### **The SLR Journal**

First published in 1969, the SLR journal features:

- articles on current legal issues by local and foreign academics;
- reviews of recent books by recognized experts;
- student- interviews with eminent Singaporean legal luminaries;
- student-writing in the form of notes on recent cases, legislation and issues.

### **The SLR Lecture Series**

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