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EDITORS' WELCOME

Hiiiiii :)

What? Something's different?? Could it be this snazzy new font that we're using this issue? No? HmMMMM.

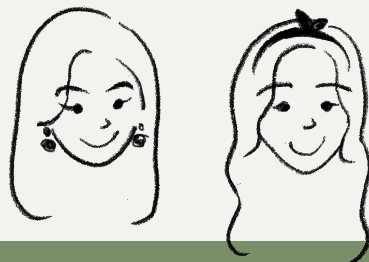
I'm just fooling around, silly. I'm sure most of you would have heard by now that our beloved editors Liv and Will have unfortunately resigned and won't be here for Issues 3 and 4. As difficult a loss this is for the team, we urge you not to fret! I (Jenny) am still alive and kicking, and we're so, so happy to introduce you all to our brilliant new co-editor, Isabel!! We're both so excited for you to experience what we're going to call the Hilarian 2021 2.0 ;)

We're still going strong with our recurring articles - Liggy Horoscope, Movie/TV recommendations, and your favourite, Liggy Loveletters. This Issue, Maddie challenges the taboo around sexual health as she professes her love for ASHC, Jade helps us dress just like our favourite legal icons, and we also made sure to give you plenty of Law Ball related content for you to get hyped up for the biggest LSS event of the year!

That's pretty much all we have to say! Best put seatbelts on your eyes 'coz this bad boy is gonna take you for a ride B)

And uh... tell your friends!

Jenny and Isabel xxx



PLAYLIST PLAYLIST PLAYLIST

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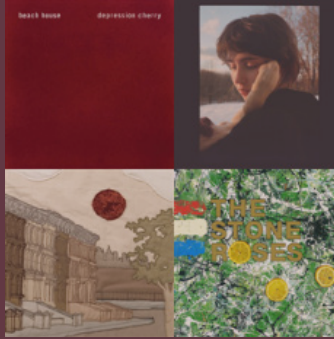
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A CLERKSHIP EVADES YOU



A LARGE DEBT FOLLOWS YOU POST-UM



LIGGY HOROSCOPE

LIGGY HOROSCOPE



ARIES

A knock-off Scorpio. You think you're charismatic and gravitational but you're just loud and have a big ego. Aries are surprisingly very worried about what other people think of them. Hidden underneath all that yelling, bitching and getting their way is a scared little child wanting to gain the entire world's validation. Always looks like a bad bitch though.

Taurus people always look soft and kind, and they are wholesome and laid-back (although sometimes to a detriment). Whenever I ask someone who I think is cute for their star sign the answer 87% is Taurus. They are indulgent. They don't like to vent to other people so they are easy to talk to. The only sign to successfully bring an Aquarius back down to earth.

TAURUS



GEMINI



Everyone loves to hate Geminis. Me too. However, I feel like I have to be nice to them now because my dating records show I actually do like Geminis. Embarrassing, I know. Meeting one is a gamble; they are the personification of the 'i can be ur angle or ur devil </3' meme. Major god complex vibes, but as two air signs, we tend to bond over that.

Psychopaths. Will manipulate you until you're nothing but a husk, a gimp, a ghost of the happy person you once were. People will try to tell you that cancers are sweet and emotional, but they will use their seemingly sensitive demeanor to get what they want out of you. Brooding. The sign most likely to say shit like 'I'm an empath'. I've also only ever met blonde cancers. Next.



CANCER

LEO



I am intrigued by Leos. Despite me spewing bullshit about astrology all the time, I actually know very little about Leos. I dated a Leo for almost 4 years, yet I still cannot figure them out. All I know is that they will not waste their time on something they can't somehow make about them. They are fussy, but they have nice hair. They are loyal people, but is it just because they're afraid of change?

Virgos will judge you if you're not working 30 hours a week and getting HDs on your assignments. The capitalist system is, in my limited opinion, perpetuated by virgos. They think they have their shit together just because they have no free time, but they're actually trying to distract themselves from the fact that they have nothing interesting to say.



VIRGO

A MEAN AQUARIUS TELLS YOU WHAT THEY THINK OF YOUR SIGN



LIBRA

Insufferable people pleasers. Will mirror your entire personality and make you worship them. Libras are charming and have an addictive kind of face. Would make a great lawyer, actually. Like any other air sign, they are pretty much impossible to read and they will never tell you what they really want – that's usually because Libras are frustratingly indecisive, and will never make a decision in their lives

Scorpios are great. They will bitch about other people with you and won't feel guilty about it. Good eyebrows. Adam Driver is a scorpio and I would do a lot of bad things for a chance with that man. They are intense and feel emotions equally intensely. Scorpios are brooding and mysterious and one day I will have the pleasure of connecting with a Scorpio.



SCORPIO

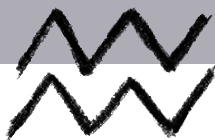
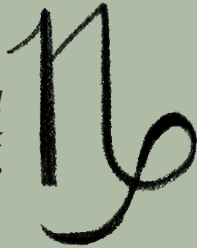


SAGITTARIUS

I haven't met many Sagittarians yet. They have probably taken a gap year to travel before uni. When I think Sagittarius, I think of white girl autumn. They will disappear for a few months and reappear with a new spouse, a whole fucking baby (or two) and speak a different language. Unpredictable, frustratingly fickle and private.

Over-achievers. I never get along that well with capricorns because they will criticize everything about you. My mother is a Capricorn and I don't think she's ever told me she's proud of me ever. Please, Capricorn, please tell me what must I do to get your validation?? Capricorns in the big three (sun, moon, rising) = angular, handsome facial structures.

CAPRICORN



AQUARIUS

Would I be a true Aquarius without a good dose of self-loathing? I don't particularly like Aquarians, which is strange coming from a sign with a huge superiority complex. Aquarians are terrible at opening up to people. My GP tells me that I need to stop masking my emotions. What he doesn't know is that I over-intellectualise my emotions so I don't actually feel them. Checkmate, Doc.

Emotional wrecks. The type to accurately predict the worst case scenario. Hopeless romantics. My birth chart is ruled by Pisces, and I have never been relaxed in my entire life. Will write you poetry and think fondly about that one time you made a niche observation about them until they die. Think of it this way: Cancer is discount Pisces. Pisces have a calming presence to them, which is ironic because they're probably on the brink of tears inside.



PISCES

LAW BALL 2021 OUTFIT PREDICTIONS

WORDS BY: EDWINA MOORCROFT, A LAW STUDENT WHO WEARS TRACKIES TO CLASS AND IS THEREFORE HIGHLY QUALIFIED TO JUDGE THE FASHION OF OTHERS

The theme has been announced. Tickets are sold out. A small fortune has been injected into the Adelaide economy as designer dresses and suits have been Afterpayed. The event causing this buzz across South Australia? The 2021 Met Galaw, the largest and most incredible university ball in the whole world.

The theme this year provides endless opportunities for students to show their creative side through their outfit. As we all know, the Met Gala itself changes theme each year, meaning students can wear quite literally anything and still be right on theme.

I predict student outfits will be classed in three categories on the night. As Co-Star told me today to trust my intuition, I can confirm these predictions are 100% accurate.

CATEGORY ONE: LAW BALL IS MY LIFE

These people took the theme and ran with it. They look stunning in their extravagant outfits. Their budget rivals that of the celebs attending the real Met Gala. These students are possibly confused that the Met Gala and Met Galaw are different events, and Kim K and Kylie won't be there to compliment them on their outfits. Those with enough time and money to invest in the theme to this extent should probably spend more time prepping for seminars so that next year they are still able to attend the event as students, not drop outs.

CATEGORY TWO: HAHA, YEAH I TOTALLY WORE THIS BECAUSE IT MATCHES THE THEME

These students are the lucky few. They bought their outfits before the theme was

announced, but their fashion taste is just extra enough that once we've all downed a few champagnes, we will think their outfit choice was intentional. Fashionable and quirky, this is the category everyone wants to be in.

CATEGORY THREE: THE EVENT IS THEMED? WHO KNEW?

This is where 95% of the attendees will fit. Perhaps they bought a new outfit for the event, or perhaps they have recycled their year 11 formal dress. Either way, they don't know that law ball is themed and they don't care. Mimosas and arancini balls taste just the same either way.

MY TREND PREDICTIONS FOR THE NIGHT:

- People filming Tik Toks
- People filming the people filming Tik Toks to mock them on Snapchat
- At least two of your class mates being escorted out
- Dangerous mimosa intake
- Many memories made, 99% to be forgotten (refer above re the dangers of mimosas)

- Rasputin played
- Olivia Rodrigo played
- At least one person crying to Olivia Rodrigo in the corridor every time you go to the bathroom
- Sesh sunnies
- Lots of sequins
- Quirky coloured shoes





CLERKSHIP SZN WORD SEARCH

WORDS BY: ANNABEL BRAMLEY

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COVER LETTER

CURRICULUM VITAE

DEPRESSION

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REGRET

REJECTION

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WAM

WHATWASYOURATAR

LOVE LETTER TO THE ASHC

WORDS BY: MADDIE MCSHANE

The stigma that surrounds sex gives me a big fat headache.

As someone who considers sex as essential as breakfast, I am often surprised when other people turn up their noses at a sexual reference. Obviously, sex is an incredibly individual experience, and everyone is bound to have their own perspectives on it. But the more adult I get, the more I am disappointed to find a biting judgement around this taboo topic which sits at the centre of life.

Recently I had to go to a *gulp* regular GP for my regular sexual health check-up. It wasn't my first choice for entertainment on a Wednesday, but I was having fun on a road trip and needed to make sure my narnar was doing ok. So I swallowed my pride and booked in with a doc, hoping to dear God they wouldn't make it weird. I reassured myself in the waiting room. This is a medical professional. Surely, they will not be squeamish about sex. But as I told the doctor what I wanted, I was met with face of discomfort. "You want what? A sexual health check? Oh, um, yeah, I see." The awkward expression on her face was exactly what I had feared. She tiptoed through the conversation, fumbling through her words of this taboo topic

and anxiously avoiding my eye as she asked about my sexual activity. The experience was one of embarrassment when it could have easily been one of mundane procedure.

That's why I love ASHC. That's right, the Adelaide Sexual Health Centre. That dingey, converted office building, with its windowless little waiting room, and dirtied floors makes me feel right at home. Maybe it's all the supportive sex posters on the wall, maybe it's the obnoxiously loud soul radio stations they've always got playing, maybe it's the fun of eyeing the characters around the room and imagining them getting it on. Maybe it's the thrill of finding out whether or not I've got an STI. Maybe I'm just a sicko that likes pissing in a cup.

But there is something undoubtedly comforting about having a professional talk about sex as casually as you would about a new diet fad. You learn the things you never learnt in school; that sex is a part of life, that you need to be safe about it, and that there is no shame in being open about something a large proportion of the population is either doing, or trying really hard to do.

I love you ASHC <3

future corporate
drones

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relaxed
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**LAW
STUDENTS**

'found
themselves'
in their
gap month
abroad

angry girls
that want to
change the
world

ex-gifted
children
drifters

WORDS BY: MADDIE MCSHANE

HOW *NOT* TO ENJOY LAW BALL: A CHECKLIST

WORDS BY: JENNY JUNG

With Law Ball approaching imminently, I'm sure most of our beloved readers are preparing to get the most out of the night- as you should. And as someone who can proudly say that they had perhaps one of the most pathetically messy experiences at law ball (to the point where I am the reason why some of my friends are not attending this year), I consider myself an authority when it comes to having a bad law ball experience. I thought that I might share my best tips for ruining this special night, so that you might know what to avoid to ensure a great law ball experience.

1. A MESSY/COMPLICATED LOVE LIFE

This is a prerequisite for all the people out there looking to have a sad night, and is something that helps those glasses of free mimosa enter your system in record time.

2. FORGET TO PUT BANDAID ON YOUR FEET

If you're someone who is planning to wear heels for the night, consider raw-dogging your brand new pair of cheap shoes for extra pain points and an early night!

3. CALL YOUR EX(S)

Bonus crying points if you end up going back to their place of residence after the function.

4. HOOK UP/SLEEP WITH SOMEONE FROM YOUR SEMINAR CLASS

Follow this tip to never want to step foot in Liggy ever again (not that any of us need further incentive for that). Trade in your dignity for 5 whole minutes of ego-boost and/or mediocre sex.

5. DON'T EAT DINNER

Don't skip this step if you want the optimal blood alcohol level for each drink consumed! All food does is slow down your pace of intoxication and who wants that anyway?



COVID OUTBREAKS RENEW HOPE FOR ONLINE EXAMS

WORDS BY: DANIEL SLADOJEVIC

There is no doubt when Saint Nicola announced our recent lockdown just over a month ago, disappointment, anxiety and smugness from inside tips via “my mum’s work friend” were rife throughout the law school.

Despite casting an ominous cloud over the last week of holidays, accompanying the new lockdown was a cautiously optimistic sentiment. Maybe, just maybe, this was enough to bring back online exams for Semester Two. Law students could almost taste the delicious flavour of finishing the academic year in their trackies without having to re-learn to handwrite, next to a fridge of celebratory Cruisers to tuck into post the triumphant hit of the submit button. It is hard to forget the pure horror felt in late April upon receiving the ghastly email outlining the University’s decision to “return to face-to-face, invigilated, final examinations for the second half of 2021.”

The law school gossip grapevine spread the news far more effectively than the email system. Spontaneous crying about the thought of having to handwrite for three hours non-stop (without the help of google) became a common sight in the Liggy foyer.

“I just really thought online exams would stick this time,” sighed third-year student Edward.

“I couldn’t even bring myself to step through

the gates when I took my little cousin to get a show bag a couple of years ago. She cried, I cried ... even now just thinking about it I’m starting to tear up.”

Recent data from The Hilarian Bureau of Statistics supports Edward’s warning for younger students who are yet to experience hand-written exams at the Showgrounds. According to the study, 80% of students felt “incapable” of hand-writing more than four sentences without experiencing a hand cramp, with a further 19% failing to have ever secured a pen licence. The final 1% represents the niche of students who actually want the return of Wayville exams. Coincidentally, it was reported these same students love doing every assigned course reading, have bought every textbook, study the AGLC in their spare time, and are REAL-LY fun at parties. While the threat of exams returning to Wayville remains, there is a glimmer of hope. As we have seen, these are unpredictable times, and it takes only a few cases to drastically change our way of life. So, what does this mean for us?

Well, we can’t exactly wish for COVID to spread through South Australia. No one wants another lockdown or one more night of being yelled at by security guards for the vertical consumption of a cheeky vodka lemonade. However, maybe it’s about time we all see the silver (on)lining in the occasional COVID scare.

LIGGY LOVELETTERS

Rachel, please let
me be the chief to
your Neef <3

MG - sorry I called
you babe that one
time

this is a love letter
to me. you've come
so far over your
degree and i am
proud of you get it
queen!!

Harry Edmonds,
Why are you hot?

Bella,
Come under my umbrella.

After kybella,
you'll be looking so stel-
lar.
Can I be your lucky fella?

It's a Cinderella story. Go
a memory like Dory. _____
A lot of boys in your in-
ventory, too bad you can't
have Rory _____
Clark.

You are about to embark
on a treacherous journey,
to become an attorney.
So smart like Justice _____
Kirby. _____

THE LAW STUDENTS'

WORDS BY: CHRISTINA AKELE

Here we are again. Issue 3 and yet another must-watch list for law students. The list of movies and TV shows to choose from appears to be endless, prompting one to reflect upon what exactly makes films that centre around the law so interesting? What makes their plots so compelling? Is it the drama? The seemingly genius legal arguments? The protagonist's often-unwavering, but always over-exaggerated, pursuit of justice reflected onto the big screen? Perhaps the reasons for why people are continually drawn to these films and TV shows correspond with those same reasons we find ourselves at law school right now.

As usual, this issue's list ranges from iconic chick-flicks to thought-provoking legal and historical drama. Watching some of them might even make you feel a little less guilty for procrastinating all those law readings (because like I said in the first issue, these films and shows are educational – or at least a source of motivation, right? Please say yes).

MOVIES

Clueless (1995)

What kind of article would this be if it did not include an iconic comedy/chick flick recommendation? So, even though *Clueless* does not constitute a 'legal film' in the strict sense, some elements may make you think that it totally should be considered one! Here are some reasons for why it should be: the protagonist, the wealthy and popular high school student Cher Horowitz (Alicia Silverstone), certainly gives compelling submissions during her class debates (ok, maybe 'compelling' isn't the right word) and manages to use lawyer-like negotiation techniques (taking after her highly successful litigator-father) to persuade her teachers to change the grades on her report card. Even her sometimes misguided attempts at matchmaking reflect her commitment at improving her persuasive, argumentative skills.

With a plot loosely based on Jane Austen's classic novel *Emma* (1815) and iconic costumes that epitomise the era that was the nineties, this rewatchable rom-com will no doubt leave a smile on your face!

MUST WATCH LIST

A Man for All Seasons (1966)

As some of you may have noticed by now, this list would be incomplete without a movie recommendation for all the history nerds out there. While most of the films I recommend explore a famous case from the past, namely, the 20th century, this movie explores a case that dates all the way back to the Tudor era. I hope I haven't lost you there, because trust me, this legal film is one of my favourites. Written by the incredible playwright and screenwriter Robert Oxton Bolt CBE, and with stunning costumes and set design, you'll be thinking that you're watching an elaborate Shakespearean play (only with slightly more decipherable English).

The film centres around the last years of Sir Thomas More, including his role as Lord Chancellor and his famous trial. The film compellingly depicts his adamant refusal to support King Henry VIII's annulment from his first wife, Catherine of Aragon, his opposition towards the Act of Supremacy (establishing the Church of England with Henry VIII as its leader) and his objection to swearing an oath acknowledging Henry VIII's supremacy over the Church and the legitimacy of his remarriage to Anne Boleyn.

For those who know the history of Sir Thomas More, the ending will not come as a surprise to you, but this movie will make you reflect on the extent to which one will stand by their beliefs, knowing full-well the consequences.

On the Basis of Sex (2018)

Ok, so yes, I know that I recommended RBG last issue, and this is another film about Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, BUT hear me out, this one is a Hollywood legal drama. If you haven't had enough of her story, or you just fancy a movie over a documentary, I would certainly recommend this film. It focuses primarily on Ginsburg (Felicity Jones) and her journey as a law student, and her early career as a lawyer and advocate for equal rights for women and men. Her work on the *Moritz v. Commissioner* case, ultimately cemented her legacy in the legal field. In essence, this film is basically a superhero movie – but for law students!

The Children Act (2017)

Here is a film that isn't based on a true story, but hopefully you will find it just as thought-provoking and entertaining. *The Children Act*, starring acting powerhouses Emma Thompson and Stanley Tucci, creatively imagines what the private and professional life a judge would be like. The film centres around Fiona Maye (Emma Thompson) or as she is formally known, the Honourable Mrs Justice Maye DBE (the script writers really paid attention to detail) and a case brought before her regarding the blood transfusion of boy named Adam (Fionn Whitehead), who also happens to be a Jehovah's Witness. So, while the doctors want the transfusion to take place, his parents oppose the transfusion on religious grounds (this may sound like a case some of you have read, studied, or even heard about during your time at law school). Ultimately, it is up to Fiona to make the decision while also dealing with the breakdown of her marriage.

With a strong script and emotional plotline, this film is worth your time. It might even make you reflect on the commitment to the law judges (or anyone in the legal profession) must maintain, the complex decisions they must make, all the while balancing their own personal lives.

TV SHOWS

Rake (2010-2018)

I'd be lying if I said that I have finished this TV series. Honestly, I've only just started watching it, but so far, I would say that it deserves a spot on this list. This Australian comedy-drama centres around complex protagonist, Cleaver Greene (Richard Roxburgh), a classic anti-hero, a remarkably talented, charismatic criminal defence lawyer who engages in self-sabotaging and morally questionable behaviour. With a witty, well-written script, that seems to incessantly reference legal terminology (you'll have heard "may it please Court", "beyond a reasonable doubt" and "separation of powers" within the first two episodes), fascinating characters and compelling court-room scenes, I would definitely recommend this show to any law student!



WHAT SHOULD YOU

YOUR OUTLOOK ON LAW SCHOOL IS:

- A. Bleak
- B. Hopeful/I'm a first year
- C. Mediocre
- D. Grim
- E. Depressed

YOUR FAVOURITE COLOUR IS:

- A. Blue
- B. Green
- C. Black
- D. Yellow
- E. Orange (Liar)

YOUR FAVOURITE BEVERAGE ON A NIGHT OUT IS:

- A. VCR
- B. Beer
- C. Vodka Lime Soda
- D. Wine
- E. Tequila

Running low on ideas about social activities you can get up to in the next month? Answer these questions and find out what cool Adelaide attraction you should check out in September!

YOUR IDEAL DATE IS:

- A. Watching a theatre performance
- B. A casual coffee and a nice walk
- C. Watching a movie and sharing some popcorn
- D. A fancy dinner in a restaurant neither of you can afford
- E. Not going on a date

YOUR EXAM STRATEGY IS:

- A. Go to PASS sessions
- B. Use SWOTVAC for its intended purpose of studying
- C. Cram the night before the exam
- D. Make highlighted, colour coordinated summary notes at the end of each week
- E. Wing it and hope for the best

DO IN SEPTEMBER?

WORDS BY: BELLAROSE WATTS

YOUR FAVOURITE PASTIME WHEN YOU'RE NOT STUDYING IS:

- A. Reading a good book
- B. Baking up a storm in the kitchen
- C. Getting huge in the gym
- D. Binge watching your favourite TV show
- E. TikTok

IF YOU WEREN'T STUDYING LAW YOU WOULD BE:

- A. Working hard for some \$\$
- B. Still studying law
- C. Happy
- D. Travelling the world (I wish)
- E. Asleep

IF YOU GOT ALL OR MOSTLY:

A. I've got just the thing for you! The Adelaide Law Revue! Performing from the 15th-18th of September in the Little Theatre. You'll love it!

B. You should check out the Adelaide Law Revue! It sounds like just your vibe! Performing from the 15th-18th of September in the Little Theatre.

C. I hope you're free from the 15th-18th of September because you're going to want to go watch the Adelaide Law Revue! Performing in the Little Theatre.

D. You sound pretty snazzy. Come see the Adelaide Law Revue! Performing from the 15th-18th of September in the Little Theatre.

E. Hey, you okay my friend? I think you need some cheering up. You should check out the Adelaide Law Revue! Performing from the 15th-18th of September in the Little Theatre.

A LAW SCHOOL COHORT FILLS OUT A MADLIB

A few days ago I asked our readers through the Hilarian instagram (@thehilarianahem) to help us complete an article via madlib, by answering a few random prompts. I honestly don't know what I expected, but you guys did NOT disappoint. Answers to the question 'Describe your most recent sexual experience' ranged from a plain 'steamy' to truly gross answers like 'cumzone' (I know who you are, filthy demon). I was also stunned by how many ways us law comrades have communicated that they were drunk. Some highlights being 'deleted' and 'embalmed'. Well, now you get to find out what story you were giving your creative input for. I hope this was worth exposing yourself :)

ANSWER KEY

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|-------------------------------------|--|-------------------|----------------|
| 1. NAME OF A CELEBRITY | 2. ADJECTIVE | 3. FAVOURITE NAME | 4. TIME OF DAY |
| 5. NICHE WAY OF SAYING YOU'RE DRUNK | 6. DESCRIBE YOUR MOST RECENT SEXUAL EXPERIENCE | | |
| 7. FAVOURITE EXPLETIVE | | | |

It's the 4th of September. Your hair and makeup is done, you showed your stylist a recent pic of **Dale Stephens** (1) and they've nailed the look.

You are just **stinky** (2).

You arrive at pre's at **Pikachu's** (3) house.

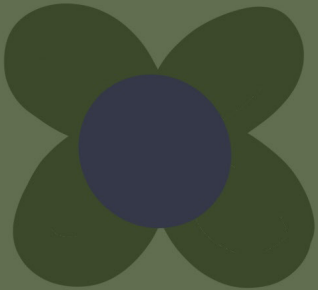
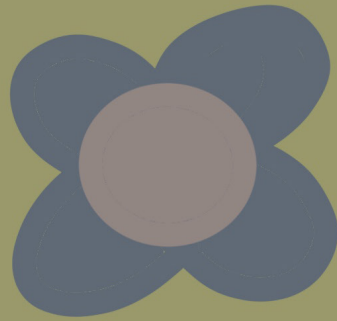
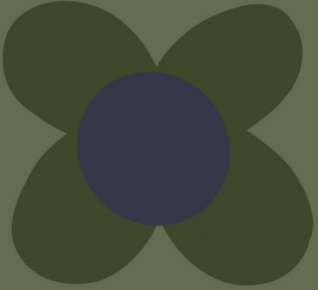
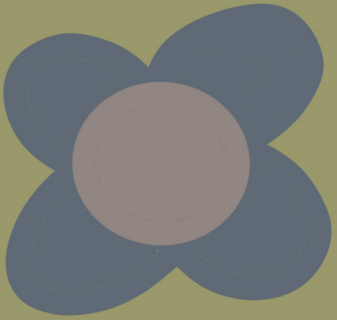
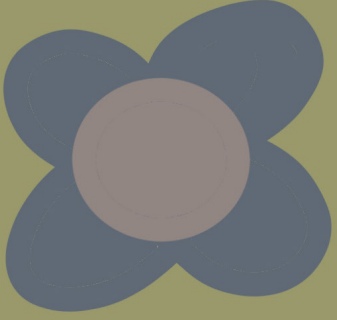
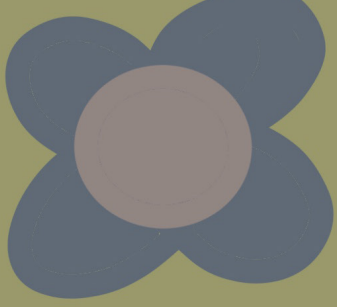
It's **International Law Monday seminar** (4) and everyone is already **im about to text my ex** (5).

A few hours later, you arrive at Adelaide Oval.

Met Ga-LAW is **quick** (6). *(author's note: i'm so sorry)*

You turn to your friend and say, "**F*cksticks!**" (7) Keen for a night I'll never forget"

:)



(TEXT)BOOK RECOMMENDATIONS FOR A COZY DAY IN

WORDS BY: BELLAROSE WATTS

Stay safe and warm. And with the forecast of inclement weather on the way, why not curl up on the couch with a cup of tea, a blanket, and your all-time most-favourite law textbooks?

All the best,

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Alex, I could not put it better myself. I can think of no better way to brighten up a gloomy day than to delve into one of the dusty textbooks in the back of my closet. Now I know what you're thinking, how could anyone possibly decide which of the thrilling law textbooks to read first? Never fear! The extremely thorough, peer-reviewed, and completely serious textbook recommendation list is here. Everyone knows we need to memorise these textbooks back to front if we ever want one of the elusive law grad jobs post-graduation. So, we best get started ASAP.

Laying Down the Law by Robin Creyke, David Hamer, Patrick O'Mara, Belinda Smith and Tristan Taylor

RRP - \$105 AUD

Thoughts on the book:

There is absolutely nothing better than cuddling up with this old time favourite. Transport yourself back to the time when you were a young, hopeful first-year student, unaware of the misery that awaited you in the years ahead. At only \$105 it is an absolute steal, and one the cheapest academic texts you will ever come across.

Tort Law Principles by Bernadette Richards and Melissa de Zwart

RRP - \$130 AUD

Thoughts on the book:

A classic. Elegant and understated. Good old straightforward tort law. If you are really lucky, you might even be the owner of the edition with a fun purple umbrella on the front (like me). What a beauty!

Australian Public Law by Laura Grenfell, Alexander Reilly and Gabrielle Appleby

RRP - \$120 AUD

Thoughts on the book:

This book allows you to sit back, relax, and read in excruciating detail about the long and painful history of how Australia's government was formed. No need to google the Constitution when you can have it neatly packaged in a beautiful textbook right at your fingertips. Struggling to understand what on earth the Constitution means? Finding it hard to see why the opinion of a small group of people in 1901 still matters? Give this gem a read and hopefully it will help answer these burning questions. Legal disclaimer: this is not a guarantee.

Principles of International Law by Stephen Hall

RRP - \$115 AUD

Thoughts on the book:

Nothing gives you a god complex quite like reading a chapter titled,

“International responsibility and diplomatic protection” around people who don't study law. In fact, don't even read the textbook. Just flip through it while shouting random Law of the Sea articles. This will be sure to impress all those around you, and won't make them think you're weird at all.

Australian Commercial Law by Dilan Thampapillai, Claudio Bozzi, Mark Giancaspro and George Yijun Tian

RRP - \$120 AUD

Thoughts on the book:

What a ripper of a textbook. It's a bit like a salad. Or a lucky dip. Who knows what you'll read about when you open it. Property law, contracts, deceptive conduct – the topics are endless.

NOT DROP OUT... NOT DROP OUT...:..

WORDS BY: ISABEL BREWER

YES

Even though you have a grad job ready to go, being a lawyer is just the worst. Definitely drop out

NO

No future employment? Mum and Dad couldn't get one of their friends to hire you? 100% drop out time

Time to drop out. No brainer. You're probably only studying law because you wanted to spend your ATAR

YES

It is still time to drop out. Dropping out now is better than becoming a soulless cog in the legal system for all eternity

NO

No? Don't think that sounds like good fun?
DROP OUT ALREADY.





STEAL THEIR STYLE; *HIGH COURT EDITION*

WHO SAID HIGH COURT COULDN'T BE HIGH FASHION?
CHIEF JUSTICE KIEFEL SETS THE PRECEDENT ON HOW TO
LOOK LIKE A BOSS THIS SEASON.

WORDS BY: JADE UYEN LAM

DRETTY: \$50.46



AMAZON: \$29



NOVO: \$79



BIGW TIE: \$15

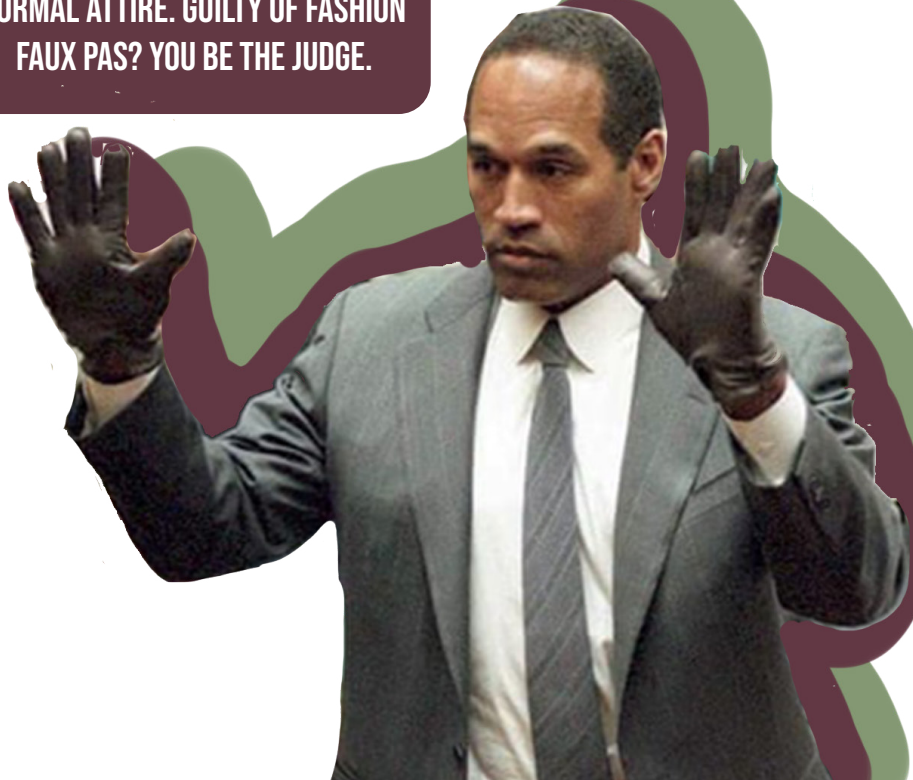
KOGAN GLOVES (REPEATEDLY FROZEN AND THAWED): \$10



DAVID JONES SUIT: \$100

OJ SIMPSON IS KILLIN' IT IN THIS GREY GET-UP.

THE ULTIMATE QUESTION IN OUR HEADS IS HOW HE GETS AWAY WITH MATCHING SPANDEX GLOVES WITH FORMAL ATTIRE. GUILTY OF FASHION FAUX PAS? YOU BE THE JUDGE.



AMAZON: \$10



ETSY: \$50



MYER: \$79



TARGET: \$15

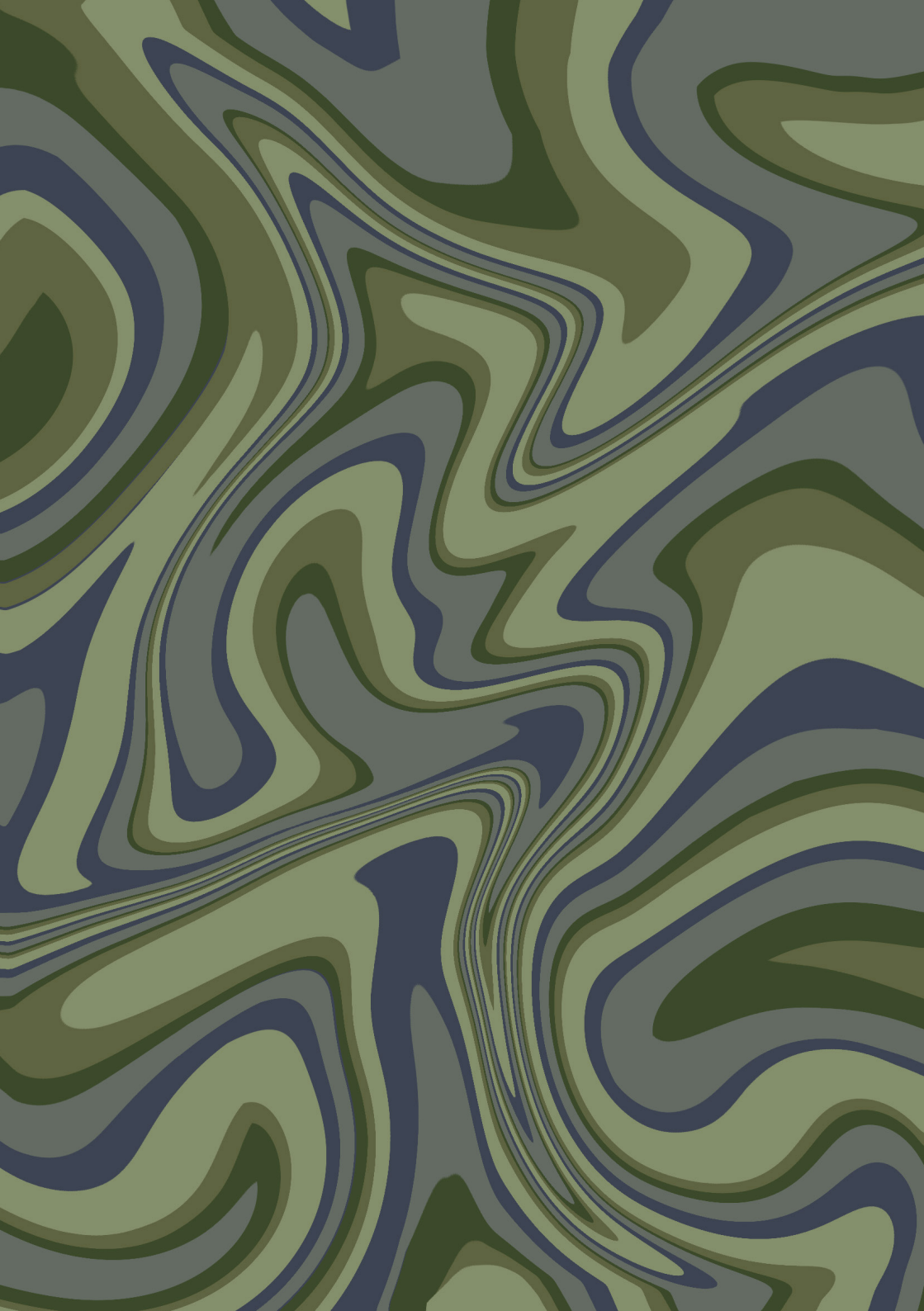


SHEIKE: \$219



LET'S BE HONEST, ELLE WOODS WAS THE REASON YOU'RE STUDYING LAW IN THE FIRST PLACE SO WHY NOT LOOK LIKE HER TOO?





A MIMOSA-HAZED MEMORY LANE: LAW BALL OVER THE YEARS

WORDS BY: ISABEL BREWER

As my fifth law ball approaches, I thought this would be a great time to reflect on the four law ball events I have attended throughout my degree. A wave of nostalgia hits as I think about how the chapter of university is coming to a close. Goal for 2021 law ball? Make it to town afterwards for the first time ever.

2017

Looking back on the photos of this event, I have four main thoughts. Firstly, my fashion sense was terrible. Secondly, my hair and make-up are laughable. My third thought? Wow. So many people have dropped out. I guess Stubbsy was right in that first-year lecture theatre when he said ominously, "Only two in three will make it." If my hazy memory serves me well, we were all dazzled by the bright lights of Adelaide Oval, and yet to have our law-loving spirits broken by actually studying the degree. Fourthly, that this was the beginning of the involuntary shudder that overtakes me every time I taste a mimosa.

Rating: 10/10

2018

I actually don't think I remember anything about this event. However, I do have a great photo of one of my friends laying on the concrete outside Adelaide Oval at about 11pm, completely defeated by the event that is law ball. Therefore, I'm sure it was excellent.

Rating: 10/10

2019

By third year, we knew what we were doing. Lower heels were worn, and the appropriate fake tanning technique had been mastered. We invited all our non-law mates to enjoy the fun. Make-ups, break-ups, and everything in-between ensued. Multiple (now ex) boyfriends were escorted from the venue, and for the third year running, we didn't make it to town afterwards. Main take away? Mimosas are poisonous.

Rating: 10/10

2020

We were lucky enough to be able to have a (seated) law ball after the absolute horror show that was 2020. I think I can safely speak for the majority of those in attendance when I say we well and truly made up for having been in lockdown for most of the year. Between the bottles of champagne being handed out to anyone who asked, and some half-hearted attempts from security to stop us dancing, to say this was a big night would be an understatement. With an exclusive all-law crowd, every attendee was definitely practicing for the alcoholism that awaits us when we enter the profession.

The following night, I updated my profile picture on Facebook with the caption, "Law ball 2020 was one to remember," to which a fellow law student who was lucky enough to witness my behaviour that evening replied, "The only memories you have from this night are saved in snapchat."

I just wish I could argue this wasn't true.

Rating: 10/10 (as always)



WHAT YOUR TIE KNOT SAYS ABOUT YOU



BALTHUS

- Shows very little imagination
- You received this tie from your nepotism-filled household of lawyers or doctors, and you too will pass it down to your child in this spiral that everyone hates
- It can also be perceived as a classic look... among the older in the establishment



FOUR-IN-HAND

- You still possess a stale private school mind, where your top button is undone, and you are wearing a tie which was pretied 2 terms ago.
- You might as well wear a tie with elastic around the collar.
- You are more pretentious than those who wear AirPods around shopping malls for 'fashion.'



CAPSULE

- Firstly, what the hell is wrong with you?
- Secondly, it looks like you put a tie on backwards.
- I certainly commend the imagination of this tie, but what it gains in flair, it loses in sophistication.
- The people who wear this tie knot are also those who wear socks and sandals, or neon green and yellow in the same outfit – you are just plain wrong!



HALF WINDSOR

- Certainly, the best looking of the bunch.
- You are THAT kid that rocks up to a first-year lecture wearing a full suit, just to assert dominance.
- You are the one kid who signs up for all of the comps and then question, "Why the hell do I not have enough time"?

SO, YOU WANNA DATE A LAW STUDENT?

WORDS BY: ISABEL BREWER

As a fifth-year student, it is safe to say I, and many of my friends, have partaken in the rather incestual dating pool that is the Adelaide Law School. When Adelaide is small enough that we all already know each other, why not make it extra awkward and hook up with someone only to have to do multiple seminars together after they ghost you? Why not date the same guy as half your mates? A touch of drama makes life just that much more interesting. In my experience, those you'd find on a hypothetical law school dating app would fit neatly into the following profiles.

THE ONE WHO IS STILL KNOWN EXCLUSIVELY BY THE SCHOOL HE WENT TO

His tinder profile features a cute cavoodle and a group photo with his four clone-like friends. He thinks art is having his cufflinks in a display case above the fireplace in his bedroom, and owning any less than three pairs of identical RMs is too few. He thinks Triple J music

is indie and doesn't know who Spacey Jane are. Take off those rose-coloured glasses, this is as red as a flag gets.

THE ONE WHO WON'T SHUT UP ABOUT HER GRAD JOB

The first question she will ask you is, "So what's your GPA? Mine is a 6.5." This absolute powerhouse woman was offered at least three clerkships, and grad firms are creating roles just for her. Her house is immaculately tidy, without a book, perfume or photograph out of place. Around campus her style is on point, and you will be guaranteed to receive a snapchat concerning her safety if she ever has to venture to Lower Napier.

THE ONE WHO DOESN'T EVEN ACTUALLY DO LAW

He has been at every law ball, every quiz night, and you think you might have even seen him at some career networking evenings. He follows the AULSS insta, and knows all the key players on the

law school scene. However, once you start dating, you will find this cheeky bloke is in fact only a commerce student. Truly horrifying. To avoid this happening again, demand proof of law school enrolment via Access Adelaide just in case he has swindled a Law School Local card to fully sell his false identity as a law student.

THE ONLY NICE ONE

The rose among so many thorns, the gem amid the rocks, the statistical anomaly. They study hard, shout you drinks, and make sure you always get home safe. Unfortunately, all these good signs will turn you off instantly. Sensible and safe (boring), you'll drop this absolute catch. Let's face it. You know you aren't ready to settle down anyway.



It is time for law ball once again. At this point, it is the only thing getting you through the semester. The preparation for such a prestigious event is intense. Seminar work? Not finished. Tests studied for? Absolutely not. To help out we have decided to break it down and serve up some handy tips for a successful law ball.

What to expect on the night if you've never attended? An absolute scene. Fancy outfits, illegal dancing, crying, laughing and people making-up and breaking up all over the place.

Also, the event is open bar, so make sure to check that out if you fancy a beverage. Pro tip: Do not leave this for later on in the night as every year without fail, they run out of mimosas. On the unlikely chance that you consume too much alcohol on the night, you have two options. Embrace your now infamous reputation or, alternatively, claim your identical twin was actually in attendance and you didn't embarrass yourself in front of all of your peers.

BAG ESSENTIALS

- Tissues. Anyone who doesn't cry at law ball about something or other isn't doing it right.
- Safety pins. Someone is guaranteed to put a heel through the corner of their dress, or tear their suit jacket as they leap the stands at the Oval. Better to be safe than sorry.
- Bobby pins. For every king or queen rocking an up-hairdo, bobby pins are your new best friend!
- Band-aids. As previously mentioned, you should assume that law ball subconsciously equates with your feet hurting. When they start rubbing on your heels it can be the worst. Prepare yourself by taking a couple of band-aids in your purse to slap on if you're in pain.
- Your Foundations Textbook. Who knows, if there isn't enough drama to keep you entertained, you might at least get some study done before your Monday seminar.
- Your *discounted* hotel room key. This will be perfect to throw this at the first person who shows you the least bit of attention.

So, at this point, you must be getting excited. However, beware of a few cheeky things to watch out for on the night: A security escort out of the venue, two girls wearing the same Bec and Bridge dress, accidentally knocking wine glasses over, couples kissing in the Adelaide Oval stands, exes kissing in the Adelaide Oval stands, and some horrendous tunes (think September and Eagle Rock). Law ball is one of the only reasons to study the degree, so it is time to embrace the good and the bad of this wonderful event.

YOUR STARTING XI TO PRACTICING LAW

WORDS BY: NICOLAS RICH

GK - WILLS AND ESTATE LAW

Your safety net. The thing you can always look behind you and say, "Yeah this will keep me employed." Don't get me wrong, it's not glamorous, high paying or high flying. But it keeps the unemployment away. Don't worry about having this as a fall back. People always die.

LB - ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

Not your typical defence, tucked on the outside and favouring the progressive ideologies of preservation. Sure you may not be redefining politicians duty's of care to the environment every day, but making sure that council creek doesn't go 2mm over is just as important.

CB - CRIMINAL LAW

Prosecution is so public, go for the heart of defence and really give yourself a challenge. Everyone deserves the right to a free trial and rebutting that little burden of proof the prosecution has to prove will truly make a difference for each and every one of your clients.

CB - INTERNATIONAL LAW

Try to think bigger.. what's a criminal charge unless in the International Court of Justice concerning transnational defences of major war criminals. Dealing with wide-scale wars will surely itch the craving of making a difference. Good luck in this position. You'll need to play overseas and have a STEEP learning curve in The Hague

RB - INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW

Who protects the rights of the private individual? Or the corporation? Or the Nth group that wants to protect that one good idea they had that one time? While your client swears that their jingle is an original instant classic, the sped up tune to Blurred Lines just reminds you of your frequent speeding up of lectures.

CM - CONTRACTS LAW

At the heart of midfield, hidden away from the goal scoring or goal saving is the land of equity. You just have to TRUST that this will give you emotional and professional fulfilment but you will always be wanting something more. It is your DUTY to pass the law on to the more glamorous and adversarial positions

CM - TORT LAW

The first year subject that made you think huh, maybe doing law isn't THAT bad. Neighbourly nuisance, false imprisonment and assault and battery seem somewhat filling right? Collecting the ball, taking it forward and passing follow the same robotic regurgitation you have whenever you are asked about the elements of negligence or breach of duty of care.

CAM - SPORT LAW

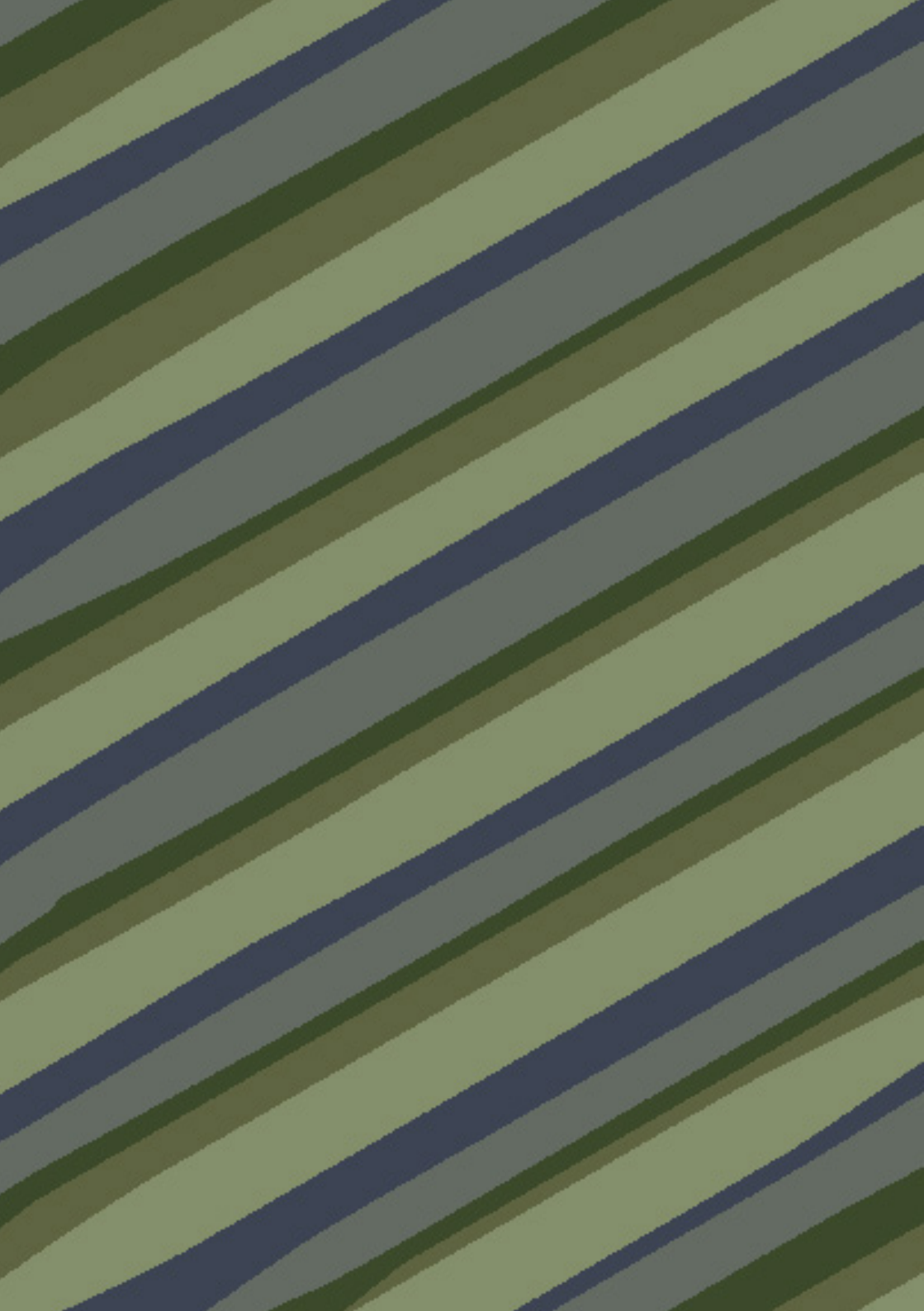
A well rounded subject pushing into the striker position of most desired. There are not many jobs but if you can get one, you can be sure that you will tell all your friends, family and people on the bus that you represented that one footy player who was relevant a few years ago.

LW - DISPUTE RESOLUTION AND ETHICS, RW - EVIDENCE LAW

These two are best tackled as a team as they are the tweedle dum and tweedle dee in practicing and advising in litigation. You may find that Witness Examination was your jam or the Alternative Dispute Resolution processes of DRE spoke spiritually to you. In essence you can't specialise in these areas and you're fresh out of luck. While you will find yourself fast down on the wings rushing to get out of uni into your corporate job, you'll meet the inevitable halt.

ST - CORPORATE LAW

The high scoring, eventual 6 figure salaries attracting all the appeal from budding lawyers. You may get the most recognition from everyone else, but at what cost? The late hours you'll be staying behind in your early years to earn just as much as your high school friend in construction may make you reconsider your career choices.



A LAW STUDENT'S GUIDE TO HEALTH AND FITNESS

WORDS BY: JENNY JUNG

Us law students tend to live a fairly sedentary lifestyle. We get to Ligg, hole ourselves in the law library dungeons for a couple hours, go sit in a seminar for another hour, go home and then ~~ery~~ lie in bed for a few more. As an underweight, vitamin D deficient law student who gets puffed out after climbing two flights of stairs, I can confidently call myself an authority on health and fitness. I would like to teach you comrades on how us law students can reclaim the fitness that the law school has so cruelly taken from us.

1. Tend to sit and zone out often? Try dissociating in the fresh outdoors of the Ligg courtyard instead of the usual law library! If the incessant DING of the trams or the insufferable North Terrace commotion is bothering you, try copping yourself a pair of noise-canceling headphones. I myself purchased some a year ago and it makes avoiding small talk as easy as simply ignoring everyone walking by.
2. Are you one of those people that take the elevator to classes when you're perfectly capable of walking up the stairs? Why don't you try actually getting some valuable cardio in by walking up one or two flights of stairs? I promise it's not as daunting as it appears. Just think of the sexy cardio badonkadonk you'll have by the end of the semester!
3. Switch from your lattes and mochas to a simple, good ol' long black. Especially if you're one of those people that enjoy sucking cow teet. Who drinks dairy milk these days? I only ever drink long blacks, and it not only eliminates yucky dairy from your already heinous diet, but it also saves money!

HOW TO BREAK UP: *LAW SCHOOL EDITION*

WORDS BY: ISABEL BREWER

It is breakup season. For whatever reason, the time has come to let go of your significant other, your favourite midnight 'you up?' text, or some guy who got the wrong idea (and has officially given you the ick). Use these useful prompts to break up the way all sophisticated law students should.

THE HANDSHAKE

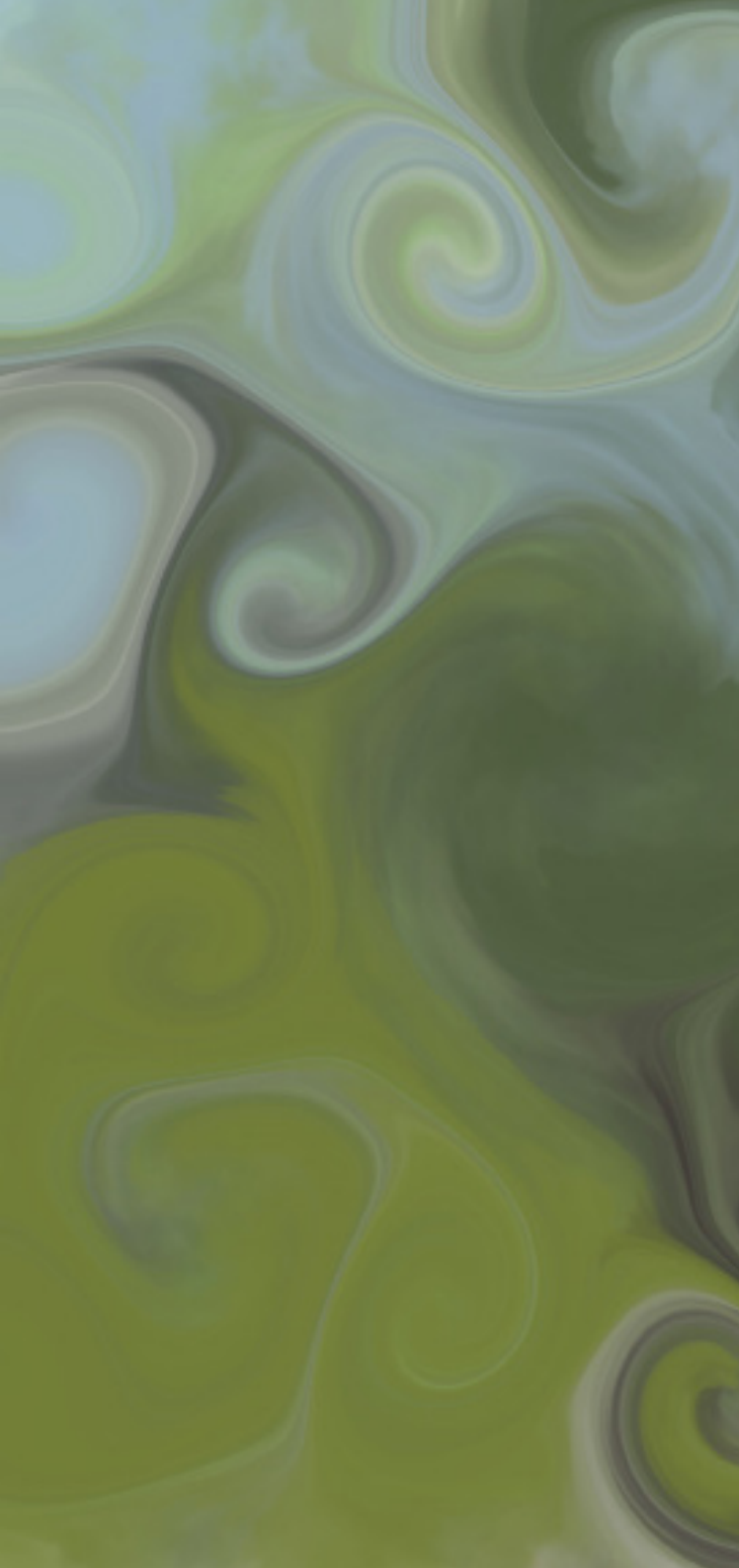
You've been dating for a while. It's serious. You've met their parents and they've met yours. It's all going well. Then, you realise you have the emotional range of a walnut. You are an onion with one layer, a corporate robot destined to work seven days a week for the rest of your life and love it. How to break up with your partner? Say, "It's not you, it's me. Let's just take the emotion out of this." Offer a handshake as a touching farewell. Chances of you being mentioned in their group chat after this? Yeah, absolutely zero!

THE PUBLIC FIGHT

For those with a flair for the dramatic. Liggy foyer or the upcoming Law Ball would be the perfect location for your break up. Perhaps they cheated and deserve to be publicly humiliated, perhaps they're just a dick. To add to the show, why not pour a mimosa over their outfit, or loudly and repeatedly yell the worst grade they ever received on an assignment. Bonus points if all your mates say afterwards, "We always hated them anyway."

THE DATE SOMEONE NEW

You weren't really dating but they were definitely more than a friend. They could best be described as a placeholder for your new, official Relationship. To effectively break up with this situationship, post an Instagram with your new partner and hope they catch on. This will ideally result in them never wanting to speak to you again. Just prepare to be blocked on all social media channels, including LinkedIn.



HILARIAN DISCOURSE HILARIAN DISCOURSE

WORDS BY: MADDIE MCSHANE


A NEW GENERATION OF EQUITY

In the last 50,000 years, 100 billion people have born and died. Yet 7 trillion people are projected to be born and die in the coming 50,000 years, if this century's birth rates are to stay the same.

So often in the context of politics, we talk about the lives of people in the short-term. How our current economic policies can be expected to perform over the next decade. The next four-year election period. But never before have we been at a point in history where we have the potential to so profoundly influence the lives of future generations. The recent IPCC AR6 report enunciated clearly the reality we could no longer ignore; climate change is real, inevitable and intensifying rapidly. The decisions we make today in relation to the world's living systems will undoubtedly determine the way which climate change will unfold, and the legacy we will leave for the trillions of people to be born after we die.

This begs the question. What do we owe future generations? Many would argue that we owe them fundamental human rights, something ascertained from a liveable planet. Yet, there are few legal doctrines established to enshrine such rights. Legally speaking, the unborn are powerless.

Recently, a focus on climate activists holding actors to account for decisions that would disproportionately accelerate climate change has risen to prevalence. Just two months ago, the world watched as a collection of eight Australian school students and their litigation guardian, Sister Brigid Arthur, took the Minister for Environment, Sussan Ley, to the federal court. Then the case of *Sharma v the Minister for the Environment* unfolded. The students were seeking an injunction to stop the Australian government from permitting a new extension to Whitehaven Coal's Vickery Coal Mine in NSS under the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act ('EPBC Act').



The mine was due to produce 370 million tonnes of carbon dioxide over its lifetime, an amount equivalent to two thirds of Australia's total 2019 emissions. Under the EPBC Act, Ley had the burden of making the decision about whether or not the project would go ahead.

In a landmark judgement, Bromberg J recognised that the Minister owed a duty of care to Australian children to avoid causing physical harm. This case is one of the first of its kind and illuminates the concept of intergenerational equity. Bromberg describing the climate crises as, “the greatest inter-generational injustice ever inflicted by one generation of humans upon the next.” With fearful premonition, Bromberg recognised the implications of climate change stating “As Australian adults know their country, Australia will be lost and the World as we know it gone as well. The physical environment will be harsher, far more extreme and devastatingly brutal when angry. As for the human experience – quality of life, opportunities to partake in nature’s treasures, the capacity to grow and prosper – all will be greatly diminished. Lives will be cut short. Trauma will be far more common and good health harder to hold and maintain. None of this will be the fault of nature itself. It will largely be inflicted by the inaction of this generation of adults, in what might fairly be described as the greatest inter-generational injustice ever inflicted by one generation of humans upon the next.”

The statement showed a grave understanding of the threat faced by upcoming generations. However, Bromberg was unable to demonstrate that mental and economic harm were sufficiently coherent to justify the imposition of a broader duty of care. It is difficult to quantify the nature of the damage caused by something which has not yet occurred. The recognition of the comprehensive threats climate change poses beyond the physical sphere may create the potential for litigation on these points in the future.

Despite this, the court still declined to grant the injunction and force the Minister to block the project, reasoning that would be an unjustified imposition on the Minister’s discretion. The case was about more than just this project. Young climate activist and plaintiff in Sharma, Tom Webster Arbizu, said that while “this case specifically is about the extension to the Vickery coal mine in New South Wales, however, if the court agrees with us, there could be huge flow-on effects. This precedent could be applied to all new coal mines and perhaps other fossil fuel projects in Australia. It would mean that future permits for these projects would be very difficult, or perhaps impossible.” The flow-on effects have been huge, and the concept of intergenerational equity has risen to prevalence across all fields of law. Intergenerational equity is defined as meeting the needs of the present without

compromising the ability of future generations to meet their needs. It tends to be referenced as a guiding principle in international and environmental agreements, as opposed to hard law which can offer a more definitive determination of an outcome. Historically, the causative link between the actions of current actors and the consequences of climate change has been obfuscated by a guise of uncertainty which has shrouded the climate dialogue for too long. However, with the crystallisation of science communication comes an opportunity to clarify the direct causative link which exists between current and future generations. It is becoming indisputable that the actions of current management bodies will affect the rights of future generations.

These decisions are indeed pioneering, but almost expected. Following decades of dialogue on the topic of corporate responsibility for environmental impacts, the harms of climate change have become indisputably obvious, and more easily attributed to corporate emissions. The combination of recent developments in scientific communications, and the precedent of Sharma brings great potential for activists to identify the link of current generations to future ones and exploit the principle of intergenerational equity to ensure liability for decision makers affecting climate.

Because of the way Sharma illustrates the Minister's duty, it seems likely that there are other classes of people and decision makers who fit into a similar relationship

and hence can be found to owe a similar duty. The climate crisis is irrefutably overwhelming, but the best antidote for despair is action. I implore you to hold closely the principles of intergenerational equity as you move forward in the legal realm. Litigation to hold private and public actors accountable for their environmental pollution is increasing, perhaps exponentially, with time. Lawyers must not lose sight of their values, and their implicit responsibility protect the rights of the people and refuse to facilitate the expansion of industries which will harm us, and those to come.



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