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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

We acknowledge the traditional owners of the land on which the Western Sydney Law Students' Association was founded, the Dharug people.

We acknowledge the traditional owners and custodians of country throughout Australia and their continuing connection to land, waters and community.

We pay our respects to their cultures, and elders, past, present, and emerging.



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EDITOR'S NOTE



Fatmah Al Shamri
Publications Director

HEY SIRI: PLAY 'WE FELL IN LOVE IN OCTOBER' BY GIRL IN RED

That's right. It's October. Please excuse the excitingly excitedness as we wrap up another year of law school and celebrate all that we have to look forward to in the coming weeks. Apologies to anyone who missed out on last month's issue. Some delays and sacrifices on my end to bring another freshly curated selection of intellect, insight and intrigue. Between belated upcoming birthdays and beckoning incoming balls, I'm excited to present this particular installment.

Last month was all about paying it forward to you guys, and so it's only right that this is the month for beginnings and endings set to take place in preparation for Summer and Autumn 2027.

Missed out on any September-centric updates? Check out last month's issue right [**here**](#), which featured the likes of Sarah Al-Nuaymi and the refinement that was her short essay on developing a legal mind, Rezae & Co and opportunities with them in criminal law and Hoda Nahlous' wisdom imparted at the first of the JD Workshop Series! Now if you'll excuse me, I'm going to add my 20th birthday to the list of things to be celebrating now that this issue is out!

In line with the feedback received, a reminder for anyone who is keen to contribute short, one-page articles for The WSLSA Monthly or generally help out in any way to email at publications@wslsa.com.au.

Without further ado, here is this month's recap on what's going on at the School of Law.



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EVENTS AND NEWS



THE LAW SCHOOL TOUR- NEXT STOP: WSU!

In the “stale, pale and male” ancient moneymaker that is the legal profession, an incredible woman stands out to drive the sector in an ever shifting and ever-expanding world. In case you missed it, Mel Storey (the Law School Big Sis) stopped by the Whitlam Institute at Parramatta South Campus on her National Law School Tour to talk some of our students down on all things industry, answering all the pressing questions submitted and giving us nothing short of an evening of entertainment.

A big thanks to the WSLSA team (plus co-host Sophia Fresnel) who attended to make the night a highlight during the mid-sem break, and to everyone who attended, learned something new or gained new LinkedIn connections and advice.

The semester's not over yet! There's still plenty more to hear and learn from, and even more people to meet. So even if you couldn't come down and be one of the six lucky individuals to win a bag of treats, everyone wins a proverbial “golden donut”.



PATHWAYS IN PRO BONO- A BONAFIDE TREAT:

On Wednesday, September 16th, students were treated to a lunchtime panel consisting of Dr Kamran Khalid, Emma Doukakis and Michelle Yang which explored pro bono work, legal clinics and practical legal experience. As some of you may recall, COVID-19 reshaped employment and we saw the rise of plenty of firms increasing the demand for hire. What I'm sure plenty of us got out of it was that even the messiest paths can find clarity and purpose in advocacy. Fatmah here: if you're looking to take on a clinical justice subject in your degree, then definitely take what I learnt from the workshop and go for it! They are absolutely pivotal starting points in pro bono and practice and hone the autonomy that you're guaranteed to be prized for. A crashcourse on pro bono that your professors probably didn't teach you in class? It's that the strongest strength will be that you're not just working on one branch of law in pro bono, making it all the more exciting that you're getting a broader experience within the practice.

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MASQUERADE IN THE MOONLIGHT!

The Western Sydney Law Students' Association is delighted to announce the 2026 Law Ball: Masquerade in the Moonlight. Tickets are coming in fast and are sooner to be sold out faster as of this issue's release, so suit up in your finest disguise and assemble your table crew for what is expected to be a night of delights and revelry! This year's theme takes from the masquerades of 18th century Venetian carnevals and the long-winded tradition of masked balls. The event is set to take place at Doltone House Western Sydney (121-133 Prairie Vale Road, Bossley Park) from 6:00pm-12:00am on Saturday, November 28th. We'll also be announcing the election results for WLSA team for 2027. So, get creative with those costumes and disguises, because the ballroom ceiling is the limit!

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INDUSTRY HIGHLIGHT: REZAE & CO LAWYERS

Rezae & Co Lawyers is a Parramatta-based firm practicing exclusively in NSW criminal and traffic law. The firm represents clients in matters including assault, drug offences, bail applications, drink- and drug-driving charges and licence appeals. For students interested in criminal practice, this area offers exposure to courtroom advocacy, evidence analysis, police procedure, client conferences, negotiation and case strategy. It is particularly suited to students who value direct client contact, clear communication, sound judgment and practical advocacy.

Rezae & Co has graciously provided the following resources for your reading pleasure:

Police Search Powers in NSW Drug Possession and Supply Cases:

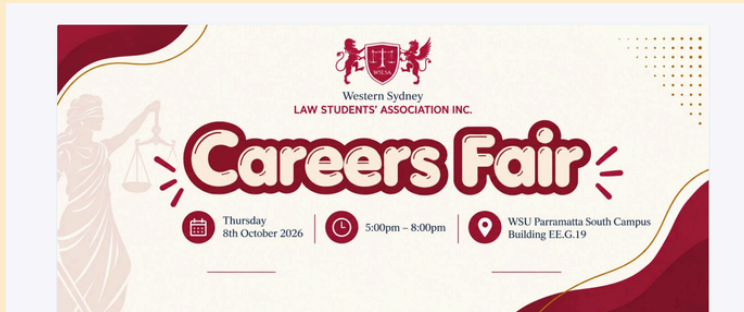
<https://www.rezaecolawyers.com.au/articles/police-search-powers-in-nsw-drug-possession-and-supply-cases/>

Being Near Drugs is Not the Same as Possessing Drugs:

<https://www.rezaecolawyers.com.au/articles/being-near-drugs-is-not-the-same-as-possessioning-drugs/>

These guides explore when NSW police can exercise search powers and how physical proximity to drugs does not sufficiently establish possession.

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YOU HAVE BEEN INVITED: CAREERS NIGHT 2K26!

To whoever is reading this (yes, you!),

Since you're reading this issue of The WLSA Monthly, that means you have yourself an exclusive and personal invitation from Fatmah Al Shamri and Emily Rough themselves to attend the 2026 Careers Night on Thursday, October 8th from 5:00pm to 8:00pm (Week 12) at Building EE (the auditorium).

Here, you will receive the opportunity to connect with 15 of the most prominent law firms and justice-based institutions across New South Wales and receive free merch. On top of all that, you will be treated to a spread of puff pastries and meat pies, a large catering spread really, as you connect and network alongside legal professionals, staff and your peers. Whether you're pursuing family law or criminal law, pro bono or paralegal positions this Summer, we've got everything lined up for your industrial advancement. Check out our website to register. Meet recruiters, lawyers and professionals face-to-face. Ask questions, gain insights and build networks and we hope to see you there!

... Did we mention that people who attend have a chance of winning 1 in 4 \$50 gift cards?

Have I got your attention now? Well that's perfect! I definitely know what I'm doing on that Thursday night. Now the question is: how about you?

Come along and register right over [*here*](#)

Happy networking!



PEACE WEEK 2026 & THE SYDNEY PEACE PRIZE GALA DINNER:

For more information on the Sydney Peace Prize Awards Ceremony, check out page 13 and your student emails from September 7th.

Still here? Hi! So, I'm guessing you'd want to hear all about the Sydney Peace Prize Gala Dinner which is happening on the night after the Award Ceremony and the opportunity to attend. For now, I'll just be focusing on highlighting the opportunity to attend the Gala Dinner which will be taking place on Friday 13th November at Fullerton Hotel, Sydney from 6:30pm with drinks and canapes for early bird attendees. If you're keen to attend, tickets can be located [*here*](#).

The dress code is formal/ black tie, though alternatively guests may opt to wear traditional clothing if that is their preference.

This year's Sydney Peace Prize Laureate is human rights lawyer Jennifer Robinson, who will be joined by Professor Ben Saul, UN Rapporteur on the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms for a discussion throughout the evening.

WHY DO WE BECOME FRIENDS WITH PEOPLE LIKE US? “BIRDS OF A FEATHER” AT UNI

By: **Sonia Mirza**

It's the first day back for a new semester and you notice a girl wearing the same Kookai top that you own. You see her applying the seasonal Rhode lip tint whilst tapping her Tony Bianco ballet flats impatiently. You go up to her to compliment her, and she compliments you back on your in-style capris. You get along in class straight away. But you find yourself wondering, why do we gravitate towards people who resemble us, even when we think we're choosing friends freely?



It's well-established that similarity increases the chances of social connection. Homophily is the tendency of people to form bonds and connections with others who are similar to them. Homophily affects much more than clothing and taste. It operates through age, gender, socioeconomic background, ethnicity, political attitudes, interests, social proximity and shared experiences. People who think alike, behave alike and inhabit the same social networks are more likely to become friends.

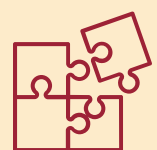


Sociologists Miller Mcpherson, Lynn Smith-Lovin and James Cook in Birds of a Feather argues how “similarity breeds connection.” The article (available on the WSU Library) examines how homophily shapes almost every kind of relationship we have, from friendship and marriage to work ties, mentoring partners, and where we seek advice. It is driven by the everyday social structures and environments we move through, not just our personal preferences.



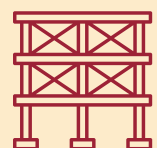
Two Kinds of “Alike”

Mcpherson and his colleagues split homophily into two variations. The first was ‘status homophily’ and is about the categories we are born into or acquire such as race, age, gender, education level and occupation. The second, ‘value homophily’, is about morals, beliefs, attitudes, tastes we hold and share. At university, you end up sitting near people your own age doing the same degree which is status homophily and you end up gravitating towards those who share the same political viewpoints, social media usage, music taste or sense of humour which are kinds of value homophily.



Why it Happens: Its not a choice but a structure

What's interesting is how much of this isn't really a decision humans make consciously. McPherson, Smith-Lovin and Cook argue that homophily is produced largely by the structures we already sit inside, such as the tutorial we attended, the suburb we live in or the society we joined in O-week. The focus or “foci” of activity throws certain kinds and personalities of people together and keep certain kinds apart before anyone actively “chooses” a friend. Sociologists Christakis and Fowler make a similar point in their book Connected, describing homophily as “the conscious or unconscious tendency to associate with people who resemble us.” Whether it's a share house, a sports club or the first-year law cohort, we quietly sort ourselves towards people who already look, sound and think like the people we know.



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The Narrowing Effect

None of this makes homophily a personal failing. It's a basic, well-documented feature of how humans form networks and it isn't inherently bad. Friendship among similar people builds trust quickly, and it underpins what social capital researchers call bonding social capital; tight, dependable ties with a chosen family, a genuine friend group or a cultural community that gives people a sense of belonging and someone to call when things go wrong.

The issue is with what homophily does to the accuracy and flow of information and ideas overtime. Because we interact with people like us, our social worlds end up limited in ways that shape that information we receive, the attitudes we form and the experiences we're exposed to. It is apparent in male-friendships to discuss financial knowledge such as towards investing, property-ownership and investing in the stock market. The inactive flow of information towards women and within female friendships makes opportunities of financial freedom much more difficult. If your entire friend group studies the same degree or are degree-adjacent, grew up in similar suburbs and holds similar views, you're likely missing out on the perspectives, opportunities and even job leads that only exist outside your circle.

Sociologist John Field argues in Social Capital that looser connections that reach across social divides and from linking capital, connects you to people in different social positions altogether. Bridging and linking ties are the ones that carry new information, introduce you to opportunities you would never otherwise hear and stop a friendship group from becoming a bleak echo chamber. One study found that students in full-time education had by far the most opportunities and frequent social contacts of any group studied, and that these wide networks became the foundation for career opportunities students access later on. In summary university is one of the best-placed environments in life to build a broad network. It requires resisting the pull towards the same five people from your tutorial, or the table you sat at in your Fundamentals of Australian Law class.

What to watch out for when using turning Homophily in Judgement

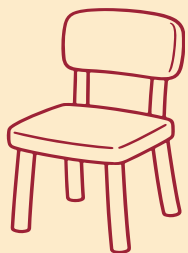
There's a real difference between naturally gravitating towards people you mesh well with and actively excluding or looking down on people because they dress differently, are a different age to you or come from a lower financial background. Homophily also explores how cliques form. They are based on judgements layered on top of a natural sorting process, leading to social hierarchies within university and beyond. They're the part worth actively unlearning, even while sorting itself keeps happening quietly in the background. Next time a person you meet isn't wearing the popular Elite Eleven leggings, or doesn't listen to Fakemink's music, or may not have the same culture or religious background as you- don't judge them as not "getting you" yet. Have a conversation or two about anything you're interested in. Could be about assignments, about their hobbies, and definitely know some value homophily that they love. By learning about our peers at uni, we can meet people who change our way of life and habitually having conversation with anyone and everyone, leads us to opportunities to learn and share with one another.

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Active Steps to take to battle Judgement

- Join one club or society that's genuinely outside your usual circle, not the one all your friends are already in.
- Sit somewhere new in a tutorial instead of next to the same person every week.
- Say yes to group assignments with people you don't already know, rather than always picking your usual partner.
- Notice when you're making snap judgements about someone's clothes, age, accent or background, and treat that thought as information about your own assumptions, not about them. Recognise that deep close bonds are not necessarily with those we look alike but instead the same spirit someone is giving off.
- Actively seek out international, mature-age or transfer students in your course. The “weak ties” you build here are disproportionately valuable, precisely because they connect you to new, opportunities, information and experiences your existing circle doesn't have.



Homophily isn't something to actively fight against. It's a normal, largely unconscious feature of how humans build relationships, and the close ties it produces genuinely matter. But left unchecked, it quietly narrows what we see, hear and what we believe is possible for us. University is one of the few times in life when you're surrounded by more genuine diversity, especially at Western Sydney being the most diverse university in NSW. Variations in age, background, culture and thought, is worth utilising on purpose at WSU.



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Growth and Wellbeing

Student Mentoring Program

This peer-to-peer program is designed to connect and support students as they navigate the pressures of law school and build the foundations of a successful legal career.

Scan the QR code to learn more.



LAW SOCIETY OF NSW MENTORING OPPORTUNITY

This one's back by popular demand: for anyone looking for mentoring opportunities in law or would like to be mentored in the professional and career-oriented sense, you are seen and you are heard! The Law Society of New South Wales is still running their mentoring program, months after we first promoted it a few months back. Because of high demand, students for the remainder of this year are encouraged to sign up to become a mentor rather than be mentored. But be quick, because applications close on November 1st with the 2026 program concluding in mid-December. Eligible students to join must be a student member of the Law Society of NSW and be either a penultimate or final year student. Sounds about right for you? Register [*here*](#).

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PATHWAYS IN LAW SERIES- RURAL, REGIONAL AND REMOTE:

The final edition of the Law Society of NSW's Pathways in Law series is coming soon on Rural, Regional and Remote Practice. This is an online webinar on Monday 12th October from 12:00pm to 1:00pm and hosted by the likes of Charlotte Robinson from the Department of Family and Community Services NSW, Judge Troy Anderson of the District Court of NSW, David Allen of Haille Paine Solicitors and Jennifer Spear the Senior Associate Solicitor at Duffy Elliott.

This webinar is for students considering practice in rural communities. For students interested in attending, you can learn more and register [*here*](#).

LEGAL EDUCATION IN THE AGE OF AI

If you're free and wondering what to do on a Friday night on October 16th, fear not: starting from 6:30pm, at level 9 in Parramatta City Campus, students are invited to register [*here*](#) for the chance to witness the development of a new curriculum within the School of Law which accounts for legal development relative to the rise of AI.

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Junior Criminal Law Moot

An entry-level criminal law moot that introduces students to courtroom advocacy in a friendly, supportive environment — no prior mooting experience required.

JUNIOR CRIMINAL LAW MOOT SEMI AND GRAND FINALS 2026!

At the time of this issue's release, registrations for the 2026 Junior Criminal Law Moot have closed, and teams are currently undergoing preparations for their submissions and presentations.

Not to worry, readers are invited to attend the semi and grand finals of the moot which are taking place on Saturday 10th October at the Moot Court. For more details, check out the events tab on our website.

And if this has you in awe or an inspired mood to moot, there's always next year and one of the best places to learn the tricks and trades of mooting is by seeing it for yourself and learning from the talents of the competitors. The Contract Law Moot which took place last semester is all the proof we need over here!

We can't wait and would love to have you compete in one of the many moots lined up for 2027!



2026 COMPETITIONS AWARDS NIGHT:

This one's for the intrepid and ambitious ones amongst us who competed in competitions throughout the 2026 academic year.

Join us for the WLSA Competitions Awards Night as we celebrate the students, volunteers, judges and mentors who have contributed to an outstanding year of competitions. The evening will recognise the achievements of competitors across the WLSA competitions program. We look forward to coming together to reflect on the year, recognise student excellence, and celebrate the continued growth of the WLSA Competitions Portfolio.

Whether you competed in the Contract Law Moot, the Junior Criminal Law Moot, the MistryFallahi Cup or are just there as a plus one to support the champions in your life, we look forward to having you at Level 9 of Parramatta City Campus on Friday 23rd October from 6:30pm-8:30pm.

Register [*here*](#) and remember to use the code that was sent to your student email for your free ticket! Congratulations and we look forward to having you!

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Beyond the CBD: Discover a legal career in regional NSW

Calling all final year university and practical legal training (PLT) students - have you explored where your legal career could take you?

You are invited to join us at the Rural Issues Conference 2026 Networking Lunch for an exclusive opportunity to connect with senior solicitors from across rural, regional and remote New South Wales.

This free networking lunch will provide you with an exclusive opportunity to:

- Meet experienced legal practitioners from regional NSW
- Learn about employment opportunities in regional NSW
- Explore the benefits and lifestyle of practising law in regional communities
- Hear firsthand insights into regional legal practice and career pathways
- Expand your professional network and make valuable professional connections

LAW SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES RURAL ISSUES CONFERENCE 2K26:

Are you a final year student or currently undertaking Practical Legal Training (PLT)? The Law Society of New South Wales has a treat just for you! On Friday 23rd October, you are invited to come and register for their Rural Issues Conference Networking Lunch 2026 at Amora Hotel Jamison Sydney (that's 11 Jamison Street, Sydney NSW 2000) from 12:30pm to 2:20pm. As you might have noticed from the flyer above, this is an exclusive opportunity to meet solicitors from rural, regional and remote NSW. Not only that, but you can expect to learn all about employment opportunities and the benefits of a lifestyle that is centred around regional practice. Prior to the networking lunch, His Honour Deputy Chief Judge Stephen Hanley SC will be present to attend the Country call over session, which students are encouraged to attend as a highlight of the event.

Spaces are limited, so you're going to want to register via the link over [*here*](#) prior to October 9th. Don't be afraid to reach out and tell us all about it if you end up attending!

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WELLBEING GUIDE

OPPORTUNITY TO BE A PART OF THE 2026 WELLBEING GUIDE!

Breaking news! The WSLSA is currently preparing to produce our inaugural Wellbeing Guide at the end of October, and we're looking for students across the School of Law (eldest daughters, neurodivergent students, everyone from LLB to JD, first to final years) to provide insight for our articles. If you'd be interested in participating, please contact:

publications@westernsydney.edu.au

AI IN LEGAL PRACTICE- WHAT EVERY FUTURE LAWYER NEEDS TO KNOW:

The third installment of the JD Workshop Series is here! This will be taking place on Wednesday, October 21st at the Moot Court at Parramatta South Campus from 5:30pm to 6:30pm. Dr Armin Alimardani will be taking students through a deep dive into how AI is changing legal research, drafting and practice, and the ethical and professional responsibilities future lawyers need to know. Are you up for it? Register [*here*](#)!

EMAILS FROM THE SOL

2026 Sydney Peace Prize Ceremony & Lecture

Sydney Peace Prize Laureate

JENNIFER ROBINSON

Human Rights Lawyer and Barrister

THURSDAY 12 NOVEMBER | 6:30PM

SYDNEY TOWN HALL

2026 SYDNEY PEACE PRIZE AWARD CEREMONY TICKETS

If you're reading this, that's either because you looked at the title and were intrigued, you've read 12 pages of the Monthly so far or because you read page 7 and decided that this was an event which you just HAVE to attend. As someone who represented Western Sydney School of Law at last year's Peace Prize Ceremony, I'm going to let you in on something: the event is perfect for students who are big on advocacy, justice and human rights and also networking and learning from some of the biggest names in the world peace scene. The lecture and ceremony will be taking place on Thursday 12th November at Sydney Town Hall from 6:30pm and will include getting to hear and learn from Peace Prize Laureate for 2026: Jennifer Robinson. A champion for public education, she is known to be a fierce advocate of media freedom, women's rights, climate justice and human rights throughout some of the most high-profile worldwide legal cases to date. Most famously, she represented the likes of Julian Assange, WikiLeaks and Amber Heard in some of the 21st century's most influential cases. Tickets for the event can be found [*here*](#).



CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH FLEETPARTNERS:

FleetPartners is currently looking for applications for the role of Compliance Associate, Part Time (3 days) under a 6-month contract.

The leading ASX-listed provider for fleet leasing, management and novated leasing in Australia and New Zealand, they offer more sustainable options in smarter vehicles for businesses and individuals.

The role will involve reporting to the Head of Compliance and assisting with contract management activities. You'll also be: reviewing authorised signatory data, liaising with internal stakeholders, supporting improvements to compliance and governance and assisting the Legal & Compliance team with support in tasks.

Ideal applicants should demonstrate an interest in a compliance, legal operations or paralegal role, have strong attention to detail and handle sensitive/confidential intelligence in an appropriate manner.

Seems interesting? Apply [*here*](#).

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JET PROGRAMME
Work in Japan after university.

WHAT IS JET?
The JET Programme is a Japanese Government Initiative. It recruits over a thousand new participants each year to work in Japan as:

- Assistant Language Teachers (ALTs)*
- Coordinators for International Relations (CIRs)
- Sports Exchange Advisors (SEAs)*

Eligibility: a Bachelor degree in any discipline
*Japanese language not required



BONUS: CAREERS GUIDE 2026!

With the first weeks of October settling in, I think it's only right that we announce what the school-wide email might have already told you.

A few months in the making, but months well worth it and well spent. As Publications Director, I am proud to announce that as of this issue's release, the 2026 Careers Guide has too been released!

In it, you'll find insights and recommendations for how to apply your degree to your career: through recommended LLB and JD electives on offer throughout the Bachelor of Laws/ Masters of Law/ Juris Doctor programs that are guaranteed to have something for everyone. Or maybe you need a rough idea on how to use the WSU Careers Portal to bag a legal job. Or maybe you're just eager to hear what your top choice firms have to offer about career opportunities.

On behalf of the Western Sydney Law Students' Association, we hope you enjoy reading our Careers Guide and take something out of it. We especially hope that something we talked about encourages you to further explore the topic at our Careers Night event on Thursday, October 8th (Week 12)!

WORK OPPORTUNITY IN JAPAN AFTER GRADUATION!

An initiative from the Japanese Government for law students? In this newsletter? And just when we thought it couldn't be done... This month, the JET Information Session is taking place at Western Sydney University for the benefit and pleasure of students who are interested in working in Japan as Assistant Language Teachers, Coordinators for International Relations or as Sports Exchange Advisors. Eligible students can studying as part of any discipline with no other requirements. For more information, you can attend the information session taking place at Parramatta South Campus, Building EA.G.34 on Friday, October 2nd (Week 11) from 11:00am to 12:00pm. Want to know what makes this easy on you? There's no proficiency requirements, so this is an opportunity that's out there and open to as many students as possible!

This is a session provided by the Consulate-General of Japan in Sydney. Any queries should be taken to sydneyjetdesk@sy.mofa.go.jp.

CLOSING REMARKS

Ok so it's been a hectic and busy month in September, and once again I'd like to apologise that no school-wide email came out with the previous issue. Nevertheless, you guys did the hard carry: attending events after class and during the mid-sem break, contributing articles and reaching out or maybe just stopping by and saying hi.

Writer's block has been getting the better of me as of writing these remarks, but I am back in action and can't wait to get on top of showcasing all of the highlights for the last three months of the year! And what a year it's been (I'll save the sentiments for December) ...

If you have any inquiries, please feel free to refer to the following emails on this page.

If you have any topics or events which relates to law students that you think would be useful to know, contact the Publications Director.

Until next month,

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