1 Tuition Model

The School of Law has decided to replace the current semester module system for the LLB modules with a year module system. The year module system will be phased in to give students time to adapt to the new system.

Many factors contributed to the decision to switch to a year module. The Faculty of Law launched an investigation into the semester system in 2002. The findings were that the semester is not ideally suited for distance education. Semesters are just too short in a distance education situation for optimal tuition to take place. The new policy of the Department of Education requires Unisa to supply proof that students were academically active during the semester. Students may not merely be registered and then write examinations. This means that we have to require students to submit assignments, which can hardly be accommodated in a semester. We firmly believe that it is academically more sound to offer distance education modules over a year and that our students will benefit in terms of throughput by the year system.

For the year modules the following principles will apply:

- Admission to the examination will be obtained by submission of assignments.
- Students will be required to submit three assignments.
- The assignment marks will account for 25 per cent of the final mark.
- Students will be required to obtain a subminimum of 40 per cent in the examination.
- The supplementary examination will be written in January. This rule also applies to modules migrating to a year system in 2006.

In 2006 the following modules will migrate to the year system:

1. ILW101-4 Introduction to the Theory of Law Module 1
2. ILW102-5 Introduction to the Theory of Law, Module 2
3. FLS101-V The Origins of South African Law
4. FLS102-W Foundations of South African Law
5. PVL101-Q Law of Persons
6. CSL101-J Constitutional Law
2 LLM with specialisation in HIV/AIDS law

The School of Law will offer a new LLM with specialisation in HIV/AIDS law in 2006. The Department of Jurisprudence took the initiative in developing this degree. The degree consists of three core components, namely (1) a module entitled *Legal aspects of HIV/AIDS I: HIV/AIDS in the health care context*; (2) a module entitled *Legal Aspects of HIV/AIDS II: HIV/AIDS – Selected areas of the law* and (3) a dissertation of limited scope on the following: *Legal aspects of HIV/AIDS III: The rights and duties of persons living with HIV/AIDS*. This topic covers a wide range of possible topics for the dissertation, ranging from human rights, delictual aspects, as well as the rights and duties of persons living with HIV/AIDS.

HIV/AIDS has a devastating effect on the people of South Africa. We believe that this new specialised LLM degree will equip our students to deal with the legal ramifications of HIV/AIDS.

3 LSSA-UNISA distance School for Legal Practice

The Distance School for Legal Practice has been in operation since June 2005. This school is the first in South Africa to offer a recognised practical school through distance education. Thanks to the efforts of Ms Simla Budhu, Manager of the School, Prof Jeannie van Wyk and the numerous Unisa staff involved in drafting the distance study material, the School has been launched successfully. There are currently 56 students registered. The next intake is in January 2006.

This school offers a unique opportunity for our distance education students to obtain the best possible practical training without disrupting their work or moving to a residential school for six months. Successful completion of the School grants exemption of one year of articles of clerkship.
4 Statistics

In 2004 13309 students registered for undergraduate degrees in the School of Law. This represents a 10.5 per cent increase over the registrations for 2003. The bulk of these students were registered for the LLB degree, with some still registered for the BPROC and BIURIS degrees. For the 2004 academic year 375 students obtained the LLB degree. This is an increase of 17.9 per cent from the graduations of 2003. The BPROC and BIURIS degrees were awarded for the last time to students registered for the 2004 academic year. The BPROC was awarded to 41 students and the BIURIS to 30 students.

Only three LLD degrees were awarded for the academic year 2004, while 169 students obtained the LLM degree.

5 Prizes

The School of Law recommended the following candidates for the various prizes and bursaries for their academic performance in 2004:

(i) The Johannes Voet Medal for the best LLB student: Ms CM Hoffman.
(iii) The DM Kisch Inc Prize for the best student in LLM Patent Law (MPATLW-J), Copyright (MCOPLW-S) or Law of trade marks (MTRDLW-V): Ms MJ Gallagher for MCOPLW-S.
(iv) The Spoor & Fisher Prize for the best examination or dissertation in LLM Patent Law (MPATLW-J), Copyright (MCOPLW-S), Law of Trade Marks (MTRDLW-V) or Competition Law (MCPTLW-D): Ms MJ Gallagher for MCOPLW-S.
(v) The Manfred Nathan Bequest bursaries (awarded to any two outstanding candidates): Ms CM Hoffman and Dr MJ Pravetz.

6 News from the departments

(a) Department of Criminal and Procedural Law

Professor Dana van der Merwe has become involved in a task team on Information Technology Criminal Law since the beginning of the year. The task team, which is sponsored by the banks, is involved in the investigation of criminal and evidential measures to ensure safety on the Ben Schoeman highway. Professor van der Merwe has also conducted a workshop on IT Security at the Sandton Convention Centre during May, which went very well.

Professor Stephan Terblanche visited Scotland during the last week in June. He attended a conference entitled ‘Modernising Criminal Law’. He presented a paper on the rights of victims of crime. Professor CR Snyman has participated in a number of discussions on the radio on aspects of criminal law over the past few months. He has
also been requested by the Max Planck Institute for Comparative and International Criminal Law in Freiburg, Germany, to write an exposition of the South African law relating to participation in criminal law as part of a project at the Institute to be submitted to the Yugoslavian War Crimes Tribunal in The Hague. This is quite an honour! We are indeed always proud of Professor Snyman’s achievements.

The College of Law of the University of South Africa (Unisa) and the Law Society of South Africa (LSSA) have established a Distance Learning School for Legal Practice. It presents a practical legal training course by distance teaching for LLB graduates, for the purpose of s 2A (a)(i) of the Attorneys Act 53 of 1979. The following colleagues from the department have written the Distance Education Training Guides for Civil Procedure: Professor John Faris (High Court Procedure), Professor Estelle Hurter (Legal Costs), Dr Fawzia Cassim and Ms K Moodley (Magistrate’s Courts Procedure). These guides were the ‘guinea pigs’ for the other courses to follow. A lot of hard work went into drafting these guides, which were found to be ‘of a high standard’. The colleagues found the experience to be very challenging and enlightening. The experience also enabled them to sharpen their practical skills, which augurs well for the Civil Procedure course. Professors Johan Joubert, Karin Alheit, Petro Swanepoel, Peet Bekker and Advocate Tameshnie Deane will be involved in drafting the Distance Education Training Guide for Criminal Procedure over the next few months. A challenging experience awaits them!

Professor Strauss has been the Director of the Unit for Medicine and the Law for the past nine years. His term expires at the end of the year. His duties will be taken over by Advocate LC Coetzee and Professor Sanette Nel. Professor Strauss introduced the certificate course in Medicine and the Law (which is in its eighth year), which proved to be hugely popular amongst members of the medical, legal and nursing professions. Professor Strauss’s expertise will be sorely missed!

Advocate Oupa Mabusela (who joined the department from Vudec as a result of the merger between TSA, Vudec and Unisa during January 2004) was appointed as a part-time arbitrator and mediator with the South African Local Government Bargaining Council in the Tswane Division during March 2005. Advocate Mabusela has found the experience to be challenging and enlightening. The experience has also enhanced
his skills as a lecturer in the Arbitration and Mediation courses. Advocate Mabusela has transferred the following pipeline courses from Vudec: Introduction to Legal Skills, Arbitration, Mediation and Conciliation. He is presently ‘exhausting these courses/modules’ as a result of the integration. However, there are some possibilities of developing a diploma or certificate course in Arbitration and Mediation and/or contributing to the Civil Procedure LLM capita on ‘The Principles and Practice of Arbitration’ in the foreseeable future. Advocate Mabusela’s input is greatly appreciated.

Mr Phillip Stevens joined the department as a lecturer from February 2005. Mr Stevens lectures in Criminal Law. A hearty welcome, Phillip!

(b) Department of Constitutional, International and Indigenous Law

Professor Neville Botha visited England in May to attend the Executive Council meeting of the International Law Association.

Professor Elmene Bray attended a conference on ‘Sustained Peace Education Efforts for Social Cohesion in International Conflict and Post-conflict Societies’ at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, in June. The conference was an international project on peace education and dealt with peace education efforts particularly in Cyprus, Northern Ireland, South Africa and Israel/Palestine. Professor Bray’s paper dealt with transformation in South Africa, and the role and impact of the Constitution on reconciliation and peace in South Africa, specifically in terms of the values and human rights enshrined in the South African Constitution, and how this has been transferred into a democratic education (school) system.

Professor Engela Schlemmer presented two papers in Japan: one on multilateralism in Africa and another one on the interplay between anti-dumping and competition law in international trade. She attended committee meetings of the International Law Association on The International Law on Foreign Investment (in Prague in September) and the International Monetary Law Committee (in Basle in October).

The Constitution of the Kingdom of Swaziland was approved by Parliament on 14 July 2005. This Constitution is based on Swazi law and custom, which was recorded by Prof Frans Whelpton. Prof Whelpton will now start with the second phase of his project, which is the harmonisation of Swazi law and custom with Roman Dutch law.

Ms Simla Budhu and Ms Inge Harms were involved in getting the Law Society of South Africa (LSSA) Unisa Distance Learning School for Legal Practice up and running. The school was officially launched on 15 July 2005. This is indeed a
historic moment for the Law Society of South Africa and the College of Law to extend its current activities to the development and training of candidate attorneys via distancing learning.

Professor Andre Mangu attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa (CODESRIA), in Dakar, Senegal. The meeting was aimed at preparing for the 11th CODESRIA General Assembly to be held in Maputo, Mozambique, in December 2005. He also travelled to Kinshasa on a CODESRIA mission to assist in the drafting of the post-transition Constitution of the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC). In addition, he delivered a keynote address to the International Conference on African Renaissance organised by Unisa Centre for African Renaissance Studies (CARS).

(c) Department of Jurisprudence

Three staff members resigned to take up other careers: Ms Rashree Brijmohanlall, who resigned at the end of March, was appointed as senior state advocate in Cape Town, while Prof Rusheila Songca decided that life was more interesting at the Centre for African Renaissance Studies (CARS) than in Jurisprudence, and she left the Department at the end of April to join CARS as Associate Professor. We hope that they will find fulfillment in their new careers. Ms Sarah Magolego resigned at the end of June to join a firm of attorneys in Johannesburg as professional assistant. She was the College of Law’s Street Law Officer, and also assisted in the tuition of Introduction to the Theory of Law. We will miss her very much and trust that she will be happy in her new career.

Me Irene-Marie Esser het op 1 April by die departement aangesluit as tydelike lektrise om te probeer opmaak vir al die verliese! Baie welkom, Irene-Marie, en ons hoop dat jy lekker sal werk en gelukkig by ons sal wees. Me Esser is betrokke by Welsynsreg en Inleiding tot die Regswetenskap. Sy is tans ingeskryf vir ’n LLD in maatskappyereg by die Universiteit van Pretoria en het ook ’n merietebeurs van die Universiteit ontvang. Me Esser het saam met Prof Christa Roodt aan ’n lesing gewerk oor ‘Venue in transnational litigation: Party autonomy adds new impetus to the judgment project’ wat Me Esser in September by ’n internasionale kongres oor Internasionale Privaatreg by UNISA voorgedra het.

Professor Christa Roodt presented her inaugural lecture entitled ‘Conflict of law(s) and autonomy in antenuptial agreements’ on 1 September 2005. Congratulations, Christa! During July she spent two days at the Academy of European Law at the European University Institute in Florence, Italy, to gather material on choice of law methodology. She also delivered a lecture on the law applicable to certain rights in respect of securities held with an intermediary at the international conference on commercial private international law hosted by the Department of Mercantile Law on 13 September 2005.
Professors Irma Kroeze and Melodie Slabbert attended the 12th World Congress of Philosophy and Law and Social Philosophy in Granada, Spain, during May, and both of them presented papers that were well received. Professor Christa van Wyk also attended this conference.

Professor Rena van den Bergh attended a congress of the Société Internationale Fernand de Visscher pour l’Histoire des Droits de l’Antiquité in Bochum, Germany, where she presented a paper. At this congress a special edition of *Fundamina*, the Society of Southern African Legal Historians’s journal, was presented to Professor Eric Pool. The *Festschrift* is entitled *Ex iusta causa traditum*. Thereafter she attended a conference on ‘Roman Law: Reality and Context’ in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Professor Nazeem Goolam attended the 12th World Congress of Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy held in Granada, Spain, from 24–29 May 2005, where he presented two papers. The first paper, entitled ‘The need to return to the original grounds of natural law in the post-modern era’ was presented in a Working Group on The Grounds of Natural Law. The second paper, entitled ‘Understanding Jihad in Islam’, was presented in a special workshop on the ethics of just and unjust war.

Mr Elphus Mudimeli, our academic assistant, received his LLB at a graduation ceremony in April. Congratulations, Elphus!

The Unit for Basic Legal Education held a very successful certificate ceremony in May. The keynote address was delivered by Prof Charles Fombad from the University of Botswana. Professor Fombad is also a Professor Honorarius in this department. Mr Frans Mahlobogwane, a temporary lecturer in the department, delivered a beautiful vocal solo.

(d) Department of Mercantile Law

Professor JT Pretorius was recognised internationally for his scholarship. He received the Clare Hall fellowship for 2005 from the University of Cambridge in the United Kingdom. The Australian Research Council also appointed him as an expert of international standing to assess project scheme grants for the Council.

In June, the Centre for Business Law, which is housed in the department, co-hosted (with the South African Tax Institute and the International Property Tax Institute) a workshop on the valuation and rating of public service infrastructure in terms of the new Local Government: Municipal Property Rates Act 6 of 2004.
At the end of August, the department held its annual workshop in Sandton, again sponsored by Nedbank Professional Banking. This year the theme was consumer protection in commercial law. Topics covered in the plenary session included consumer protection in regulated industries, the new consumer credit legislation, and global governance of the Internet. Subject-related workshops covered banking law and financial institutions, tax law, intellectual property law, corporate and insolvency law, e-commerce, and insurance law. Members of the department who delivered papers were Professors RA Kelbrick and BR Rutherford (on trade marks and the consumer), T Pistorius (on the legal issues relating to Internet gripe sites), Ms SEM Tladi (on the regulation of unsolicited e-mail (spam)), and Professor CJ Visser and Ms M Jansen (on the technological protection of copyright works). They were joined by Prof André Boraine (University of Pretoria), Patrick Bracher (Johannesburg attorney), Prof Derrick L Cogbum (Syracuse University), Astrid E Ludin (Department of Trade and Industry), Mizilikazi Manyike (Department of Provincial and Local Government), Neville Melville (the Ombudsman for Banking Services), Mr Justice PM Nienaber (the Ombudsman for Long-Term Insurance), Prof Lynette Olivier (University of Pretoria), Kgosi Pule (attorney in Johannesburg), Telita Snyckers (SARS), Gerhard van Deventer (Financial Services Board), and Professor Tanya Woker (University of KwaZulu-Natal, Durban).
In September, the department hosted an international conference on commercial private international law. Speakers from the department were Mr EA Fredericks (on the proper law of the international contract of employment) and Mr NR Nengome (on freedom of choice of law, the proper law of international contracts, and cross-border e-banking). Other speakers included Prof SF du Toit (University of Johannesburg), Prof CF Forsyth (University of Cambridge), Prof J Kiggundu (University of Botswana), Prof JL Neels (University of Johannesburg), and Adv N Shaik-Peremanov (Monash University, South Africa).

Members of the department were active at national and international conferences and workshops. In January, Mr Fredericks delivered a paper on contractual capacity in private international law at the Private International Law Conference at the University of Johannesburg. At the same conference Professor Visser delivered a paper on choice of law in transnational copyright infringement disputes relating to music works on the Internet. In March, Professor Pistorius presented a workshop on intellectual property policy development in Johannesburg. Three members of the department delivered papers at the Academics’ Group Meeting of the International Association of Restructuring, Insolvency and Bankruptcy Professionals (INSOL) in Sydney, Australia. Professor RG Evans delivered a paper entitled ‘The exemption of life insurance benefits: Is it all a matter of rights?’, Ms A Loubser’s paper was entitled ‘Business rescue in South Africa: The conflicts, the drafts and some comparisons’, and Prof AD Smith’s topic was ‘Privacy and the sale of customer lists in South African and Australian corporate insolvency law’. Professor Visser chaired a panel discussion on free trade agreements and intellectual property law at the 13th International Conference on International Intellectual Property Law and Policy, in New York, United States of America. In April, Prof Pistorius presented a joint paper on ‘SADC cyberlaw developments: The Namibian position’ at a seminar on Cyberlaw Development and Harmonisation within Southern African Development Community (SADC), presented by the Centre for Specialization in Public Administration and Management of the Department of Political and Administrative Studies at the University of Botswana, held in Mbabane, Swaziland. Professor Visser presented a paper on ‘Issues in comparative intellectual property law’ at an International Conference on Comparative Law in the Twenty-First Century, at the University of Arizona, Tuscon, United States of America. In May, Prof Pistorius presented various papers at the Workshop for the Development of e-Laws (Electronic or Cyberlaws) for Namibia, in Windhoek, Namibia. Professor Visser was one of the keynote speakers at the launch of the Creative Commons in South Africa. In June, Prof Pistorius
delivered a paper entitled ‘Cyberlaw development and harmonisation within SADC’ at the SADC Law Conference and Annual General Meeting, in Windhoek, Namibia. The conference theme was the challenges facing the legal profession in the SADC region. She also delivered a paper on ‘Cyber gripping: Freedom of expression or abusive domain name registration?’ at the ISSA 2005 conference in Johannesburg. At the same conference Ms Jansen delivered a paper entitled ‘Access to copyright works: Right or privilege?’ In July, Prof Pistorius delivered a paper on ‘Works of art and industrial designs in South Africa’ at the annual conference of the International Association for the Advancement of Teaching and Research in Intellectual Property in Montréal, Canada. In August, Prof RCD Franzsen delivered a paper on the implications of the current property tax reforms in South Africa at the 8th Annual Conference of the International Property Tax Institute, in Prague, the Czech Republic. He also attended the meeting of the institute’s advisory board. Professor Visser delivered a paper on ‘The changing landscape of intellectual property law’ at a seminar on ‘Current Issues in South African Intellectual Property Law’, at the University of Cape Town.

Senior members of the department participated in professional meetings overseas. In April, Prof AC Basson attended the International Bar Association Conference in Paris, France. Professor Visser attended the annual meeting of the advisers to the American Law Institute on international intellectual property, in New York, United States of America. In May, Prof PH Havenga attended the meeting of the Presidential Council of the International Association of Insurance Law (AIDA) in Berlin, Germany. In August, Professor Franzsen attended the meeting of the advisory board of the International Property Tax Institute, in Prague, the Czech Republic.

A large number of members of the department conducted research overseas. Ms Jansen, a holder of a Tuthuka grant from the National Research Foundation, visited universities in the United States of America (such as Columbia University in New York and the University of California at Berkeley in San Francisco), and universities and research institutions in Belgium, Germany (the Max Planck Institute for Intellectual Property, Competition and Tax Law), and the Netherlands (the Institute for International Law of the University of Amsterdam). Her research related to her doctoral studies in copyright law. In April, Prof JP van Niekerk visited the National Library of Mauritius and the University of Mauritius to research the operation of the Vice-Admiralty Court in Mauritius during the nineteenth century. In May, Prof Basson visited various institutions in Ottawa, Canada, to research legal aspects of discrimination in the workplace. Professor Visser visited research institutions in Amsterdam and London to research technical protection of copyright works. In June, Ms JE Bourne visited the University of Sussex in the United Kingdom to research the admissibility of evidence in insolvency inquiries in subsequent criminal and civil proceedings. Professors MK Havenga and PH Havenga conducted research on company law and insurance law, respectively, at the Institute for Advanced Legal Studies at the University of London. Professor RA Kelbrick visited the Academy of
European Law at the European University Institute in Florence, Italy, to research intellectual property enforcement procedures in the European Union. Professor Pretorius visited Columbia University in New York, the United States of America, to research the truncation of cheques. In July, Professor WG Schulze visited institutions in London and Paris to research banking law. In August, Professor van Niekerk visited the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies at the University of London to research insurance law. In October, Professors SM Luiz and KE van der Linde, and Ms Loubser will also visit the Institute for Advanced Legal Studies to research various aspects of corporate law. Ms Loubser also visits the University of Louvain in Belgium.

On 24 May, Prof MK Havenga delivered the Chancellor’s address at a law graduation ceremony in Pretoria. The topic of her address was ‘Social responsibility: Not only a corporate duty’.

The Website of the *South African Mercantile Law Journal*, which has its editorial home in the department, can now be accessed at http://www.unisa.ac.za/samerclj. The Website contains indexes of the recent editions of the journal, information for contributors to the journal, and a list of the members of the editorial board. The editor this year is Prof van Niekerk.

Members of the department are active in organising the internal moot court competition of the School of Law. As part of this event, 33 law students were selected to receive training from the John Povey Centre for the Study of English in Southern Africa, and from the Unisa library in Pretoria. After interviews, 19 students were selected to participate in the competition. To prepare for the competition, the participants are mentored and their progress is assessed regularly. Mrs MM Geldenhuys and Mr Nengome act as mentors. They are assisted by Mrs Bourne, Prof TM Dooka, Prof Evans, Ms AI Leonard, Ms MR Modiba, Mrs AW Ogutu, and Ms Tladi. Professor Evans chairs the moot court at the School of Law, and Ms MA Mthembu the internal moot court competition.
(e) Department of Private Law

Professor Sieg Eiselen and Ms Mitzi Wiese, with the help of other members of the Department of Private Law, are organising a series of Law of Contract Update Regional Seminars to be offered by the department in Johannesburg, Pretoria, Cape Town, Durban, Port Elizabeth, Bloemfontein, Kimberley, Polokwane, Nelspruit, East London, Somerset West and Windhoek during September and October 2005. The presenters are two well-known academics and authors, Prof Daan van Rensburg, Professor Extraordinarius and former Head of the department, and Prof Schalk van der Merwe, formerly Professor of Contract Law at the Rand Afrikaans University and Stellenbosch University, who also started his academic career at Unisa. The presentations will emphasise the practical implications of court judgments on contract law since 1994, the expected effect of the Constitution on developments in contract law, and a variety of other topical contract law issues.

Professor Johann Neethling het van 14 tot 16 April 2005 die Colloquium on the Transformation of the Judicial System in Kempton Park meegemaak as lid van die Regterlike Dienskommissie. Hy het ook twee verdere sittings van die kommissie vanjaar in Kaapstad op 13 Augustus en van 17 tot 21 Oktober bygewoon. Op 2 Augustus het hy opgetree as eksterne lid van ’n bevorderingskomitee van die Departement Privaatreg van die Universiteit van Pretoria. Met behulp van ’n buitelandse beurs van die Regskollege het hy van 19 Augustus tot 24 September 2005 aan die Universiteite van Sydney in Australië en Auckland in Nieu-Seeland navorsing gedoen oor die verwere van media- en politieke privilegie (oftewel die redelike publikasie van onwaarheid) in die lasterreg. In Desember het hy opgetree as lid van die jaarlike kongres van die Onderzoeksschool Ius Commune in Edinburgh, Skotland bygewoon en deelgeneem aan die sessie oor aanspreeklikheid en versekering. Op versoek van prof Michael Faure, Direkteur van die Onderzoeksschool Ius Commune in Maastricht, Holland, het die Bestuur van die Skool Prof Neethling op 23 Maart 2005 aangestel as senior navorser. Hy is op uitnodiging aangestel as gasheer van Prof Herman Cousy van die Universiteit van die Vrystaat. Laastens het hy opgetree as lid van die redaksiekomitee van die Tydskrif vir Regswetenskap van die Universiteit van die Vrystaat. Hy is op uitnodiging aangestel as gasheer van Prof Herman Cousy van die Universiteit van Leuven in België wat die kollege as gasdosent van 21 tot 26 April 2005 besoek het. Professor Cousy het op 25 April ’n voordrag gelewer oor ‘Insurance in the twenty-first century: Three major challenges’.

Professor Susan Scott presented a lecture on ‘Recent developments in Case Law regarding Neighbour Law and its Influence on the Concept of Ownership’ in April 2005 at an international conference on property law held at the University of Stellenbosch. She further attended an international conference on ‘Law and Justice in a Global Society’ in Granada, Spain, in May 2005. She is responsible for the private law section of the Certificate Programme in Law.

(NSBA) oor die rol van die deliktereg in skoolverband, en navorsing oor die onderwerp gedoen aan Harvard Law School, waar hy amper 30 jaar gelede ’n LLM-graad verwerf het.

Professor Leentjie de Jong en Mrs Sandra Ferreira het die 4de Wêreldkongres op Familie- en Kindermaginrigting in Kaapstad van 20 tot 23 Maart 2005 deelgeneem, waar Prof De Jong nêr ’n lektuur getiteld ‘Een aanvaarlige, toepaslike en toeganglike familiegawesysteem vir Suid-Afrika: Byt houding van die beste belange van ons kinder’. Professor de Jong het ook Auckland, Nieu-Seelân, en Brisbane en Sydney in Suid-Afrika gedurende September 2005 besoek om navorsing daaraan te doen op die rol van oreding in ontblootingsprosesse.

Dr Hanneretha Kruger, Prof Susan Scott, Juanita Jamneck, Jacqueline Heaton, mev Sonja Jacobs, mev Dalita Ramwell en mnr Matome Ratiba het in Mei tot Julie by Justisiekollege onder meer Personeel-, Familiemag-, Sakemag-, Verteenwoordiging- en Sessie-, Erfmag-, en Akte-registrasieklasse aangebied vir studente wat die Nasionale Diploma in Akterelegmagvolg.

Mr Douglas Mailula het sy LLM-graad aan Unisa ontvang op ’n afhandelingsceremonie gehou op 24 Mei 2005.

Ms Tsakane Nomvela het op die einde van Junie 2005 sy loopbaan in die privaatsektor gevolg.

Baie geluk aan dr Pieter Bakker en sy vrou, Cherryl, wat op 11 Mei ’n babaseun, Kai, ryker geword het.