Major Michael Mori warns that the fight for a fair David Hicks trial is far from over.

A behind-the-scenes look at *The Latham Diaries*.

Young medical students key to curbing AIDS crisis in Botswana.
From the Vice-Chancellor

The University’s Growing Esteem strategy sets three equal priorities for the University—research and research training, learning and teaching, and knowledge transfer. Together these strands form a triple helix, a tightly-bound spiral of distinct but related activities.

The focus of the learning and teaching strand is ‘coherent’ education built on strong pedagogy and relevant to today’s environment. To achieve this, the University is moving to the Melbourne Model, a common degree structure with a distinctive shared learning experience.

The Melbourne Model will offer three-year broad undergraduate degrees providing a pathway into a range of excellent professional graduate schools or to research higher degree programs. It will align the University with international standards, giving students qualifications which are more readily recognised in overseas universities and on the international labour market. It will ensure that Melbourne degrees remain relevant and highly valued.

The first step has been the most comprehensive curriculum overhaul in the University’s history. This has been carried out by a Curriculum Commission which is working with University faculties to review current programs and shape the future profile of their undergraduate and graduate programs.

In developing these new degrees, the University is taking account of disciplinary differences and the requirements of Australian professional standards. It consults with and listens carefully to its stakeholders, including alumni, the professional bodies and schools.

The University is now moving ahead confidently with the 10-year implementation of the Melbourne Model after receiving in-principle support for the transfer of some of its publicly-funded places from undergraduate to graduate places. This means Commonwealth supported places will be available in both undergraduate and graduate programs for students from disadvantaged backgrounds or under-represented schools or communities.
In 2008 the University will launch a suite of distinctive ‘new generation’ undergraduate degrees in Arts, Science, Commerce, Music, Environments, and Bioscience.

And also in 2008, the first professional graduate schools – in Law, Nursing, Architecture, Building and Planning, and Education – will open, enrolling graduates from Melbourne and other universities. Other graduate schools will open over the following five years.

Although the number of graduate students will have significantly increased by 2016, the majority of students at Melbourne will remain undergraduate and the commencing school-leavers each year will number around the same.

Melbourne’s aspiration is to take the best and the brightest students and give them an education they will remember all their lives; a profound education that challenges them and gives them the skills to be great professionals, valuable citizens, important contributors to our community.

Our goal is a needs-blind admission policy for our ‘new generation’ undergraduate degrees and for our professional graduate degrees, so that the University can enrol the very best students regardless of their financial circumstances.

The expansion of Melbourne’s scholarship program – already the most comprehensive in Australia – is one key to the success of such initiatives. Private support from alumni and friends of the University dates to the earliest days of our institution. The tradition of giving back time, talent and financial support to your alma mater continues to make an enormous impact on the University’s achievements and aspirations.

GLYN DAVIS, VICE-CHANCELLOR
A behind-the-scenes look at *The Latham Diaries* and future directions for Melbourne University Publishing

**BY SILVIA DROPULICH**

She has been described as an ‘ideas broker’ with a deep understanding of both the modern university and the book business – Louise Adler, CEO of Melbourne University Publishing (MUP), is something of a dynamo. The phlegmatic need not apply, and that probably explains, in part, why Mark Latham chose MUP as the publisher of the controversial *The Latham Diaries*. Adler is enthusiastic about MUP’s growing reputation as the Australian publisher committed to recording the national story. She is delighted to have secured the political memoirs of former Prime Minister, Malcolm Fraser, who recently donated his archives to the University. She sees *The Latham Diaries* as another important document of a decade in Australia’s political culture that will be an invaluable resource to researchers in the field. As this article was going to print, more than 55,000 hardback copies of *The Latham Diaries* have been sold with a paperback edition scheduled for publication in mid-2006. The book made the top 10 non-fiction bestseller list for 2005, a first for MUP in its publishing history. MUP is also publishing a dictionary of quotations entitled *A Conga Line of Suckholes: Mark Latham’s Book of Quotations*, due for release around Christmas. *The Latham Diaries* has assisted MUP in building its reputation as a modern publisher of national significance, according to Adler. “For the first time in our venerable 80-year history every television network and major media group in the country were eager to do business with MUP,” she said. According to Adler, the book came to MUP via an auction. She believes that MUP ‘won’ the book, not because it paid the highest price, but because Latham felt that MUP understood his project. “He was interested in an editorial relationship with MUP,” Adler told *Melbourne University Magazine*. “Our editorial engagement with our authors is one of the growing reputational advantages of MUP,” she said. “Other publishing companies are walking away from editing books, structural editing is viewed as too costly and too time consuming by most commercial publishers. MUP takes the contrary view, we feel that the editorial conversation is at the heart of creating books that matter.” In the case of *The Latham Diaries* MUP recognised the need to honour the authenticity of the diary. “This wasn’t an instance where we could suggest that the chronology be altered for example.” Adler said. “However there wasn’t an introduction in the original manuscript and on our advice Mark wrote a lengthy introduction, which has become one of the most cited parts of the book in fact.” There were extensive discussions en route to publishing the book. “It was obviously a book that needed to be ‘legalled’ within an inch of its life,” Adler said. MUP had two months to publish the complex book, while at the same time publishing some 60 other titles. “It shows that a small, flexible independent publisher has the capacity to make a best seller,” Adler said. “We are a scholarly publisher and our mandate is to publish books that contribute to the public debate. That might be *The Latham Diaries*, but that mandate also includes Nobel Laureate Professor Peter Doherty’s book *The Beginner’s Guide to Winning the Nobel Prize* and Helen Macdonald’s thesis *Human Remains* which we have just sold to Yale University Press.”

One of the earliest books Adler commissioned was *The History Wars* by the eminent scholar, Professor Stuart Macintyre. She saw that history was making the front page of all the newspapers and she wanted to know why, so she asked Professor Macintyre if he would consider writing a book for the serious, non-specialist reader, as distinct from his peers within the academic community. “Stuart is a prodigiously hard working scholar and has stylistic flair,” Adler said. “He managed to produce over 65,000 words in less than three months. He delivered in May, and the book was published in August. That’s a remarkable story in any publisher’s terms. It’s a first in university press publishing history, and it’s also rare in commercial publishing.” MUP was a new business established three years ago by the University of Melbourne as an independent corporate entity. According to Adler, there was a sense both within the University and MUP that the University had a real opportunity through MUP to literally transfer the knowledge of the University from the academic community to the general community. “MUP is a handmaiden to the research endeavours of the University,” she said. “As the foremost scholarly publisher in the region, we are the means by which that research is transformed into books that then appear on the bookshelves of quality bookshops. “It is our privilege to assist scholars be they Nobel Laureates or early career researchers in contributing to the public sphere,” she said.

For more information about Melbourne University Publishing see: [www.mup.unimelb.edu.au/](http://www.mup.unimelb.edu.au/)
“The Latham Diaries have assisted MUP in building its reputation as a modern publisher of national significance.”
Knowledge transfer: a key strand in the University’s Growing Esteem strategy
World-first research that saw the creation of cochlear implant, specially designed CDs to soothe children at hospital, the latest insights into the avian flu, contribution to the national debate by the Australian Centre, and music for cancer patients, may appear to have little in common with each other – but at the University of Melbourne, they are being brought together under the proactive focus of ‘knowledge transfer’ – an integral component of the University’s new Growing Esteem strategy.

Professor Vijoleta Braach-Maksvytis was appointed to the newly created role of Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Innovation and Development) at the end of November 2005. Central to her portfolio is the ‘knowledge transfer’ strand of the Growing Esteem strategy, and creating the leadership for the interaction of the University with its external stakeholders, through cultural, community, intellectual and educational activities.

Melbourne University Magazine Editor, Silvia Dropulich, spoke with Professor Vijoleta Braach-Maksvytis, about ‘knowledge transfer’ in the context of what it will mean for the University.

**SD:** Let’s start with a few examples of how the University of Melbourne is getting ‘knowledge transfer’ right, and examples of areas that need improvement?

**VB-M:** Professor Graeme Clark pioneered the multiple channel cochlear ear implant, which has brought hearing and speech understanding to tens of thousands of people [in more than 80 countries] who experience severe-to-profound hearing loss. This is a great example of knowledge transfer – we commercialise our research, and we continue to do that. But there are so many activities undertaken by the University, which are not measured, not valued, or not even described. One of my key roles is to actually pull out and show the much broader value in the knowledge transfer work that we’re already undertaking. We need to elevate and broaden our focus. One of the things I did a month into my role as Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Innovation and Development) was to do a quick audit of some of the activities that we’ve done that are outside the activities that we normally measure – this was quite a task because it is not part of our language, and it is not what we usually measure.

**SD:** So a critical part of the essence of knowledge transfer is making it a part of the University’s language?

**VB-M:** Exactly. Knowledge transfer is not part of government policy language or the University’s language. Knowledge transfer is traditionally associated with commercialisation, it may include informing public policy debates – but the language is generally not there, the measures are not there, and this was very evident.
when I was talking with deans and heads of departments and trying to unearth some examples. The first audit we did uncovered some extraordinary examples. For instance, the Faculty of Music works with the Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre and is looking at how music can be used for pain therapy for cancer patients.

The School of Creative Arts, the Faculty of Education, and the Department of Criminology are involved in ‘Risky Business’, a project looking at diversionary arts programs for young people experiencing difficulty in their lives, including young people in custody, and Indigenous and unemployed youth.

What that means is that there needs to be a shift in the perception of the University as it was. This is a new model of the University and the connection with alumni is extremely important for us to help create the shift that reflects where the world is heading. The shift in concept will mean that the attributes of our graduates will change and will be enhanced. What we now need is the kind of external engagement that will create the relationships, the dialogues, and the inputs that together will shape the right path. Our alumni will play an important role in doing that. Where we’re heading is a different university to where our alumni may have been.

“We hope to shift our perspective in terms of our value to the community.”

SD: People are, in some way, or on some level, quite attached to their alma mater, aren’t they?

VB-M: That’s actually a really important point as well, because we’re not creating something from scratch, or something new – and that’s really important. We’re building on the foundations that have already evolved – but we must keep evolving. It’s very important for us to understand the value of those foundations – of what Melbourne is, and how we intend to enhance it.

SD: In the terms of reference of the Growing Esteem strategy paper, you’re identified as the Chair of ‘Knowledge Transfer Taskforce’. Can you explain the role of the Taskforce and what it’s been doing to date?

VB-M: The four main outcomes that we’re looking at is firstly, locating and measuring what we’ve done so far, so that we have the hard data, which is critical for us to be able to show where the value has been.

Secondly, we hope to shift our perspective in terms of our value to the community. Traditionally, that perspective has been about where the value is for the University of Melbourne, but we should be looking at it the other way, and be asking where is the value for a company, a community, or alumni to be associated with Melbourne?

The third focus of the Taskforce is creating a strategic framework for knowledge transfer activities; and fourthly, we want to ensure that knowledge transfer is on par with teaching and research.

Ultimately, we want to follow that through by embedding knowledge transfer processes throughout the University’s activities. We are embarking on an exciting journey that will reshape the role of the University in society.

See also:
Page 2: The CEO of Melbourne University Publishing (MUP), Louise Adler, talks about future directions for MUP and the impact of the controversial The Latham Diaries.
Page 7: Not enough attention paid to fighting avian flu at its source.
Page 8: Faculty of Music researchers talk about their work with the Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre.
Page 16: Interview with Associate Professor John Murphy, the newly appointed Director of the Australian Centre.
For more information about the Growing Esteem strategy see: http://growingesteem.unimelb.edu.au/
Not enough attention paid to fighting avian flu at its source

BY SILVIA DROPULICH

The head of CARE Australia has called for a “forward defence” in the fight against avian flu.

Dr Robert Glasser, Chief Executive Officer of CARE Australia, has also warned that the impact of an avian flu pandemic in developing countries would be far more serious than is generally appreciated. He was one of three panellists at a conference in April presented by the University of Melbourne’s AsiaLink centre and CARE Australia. Other speakers included Professor Graham Brown, Interim Director at the Nossal Institute of Global Health, Professor of Medicine and Head of the Centre for Clinical Research Excellence in Infectious Diseases at the University of Melbourne and Elizabeth Birbilis, Senior Policy and Planning Advisor at the Department of Human Services, Public Health, Victoria.

“It used to be easier to ignore the emergence of issues of infectious diseases in places of developing countries than it is currently because of our increasingly globalised world,” Dr Glasser said.

“We’ve heard the expression six degrees of separation,” he said.

“It is very much the case that a Vietnamese peasant in a remote part of the southern highlands is connected to an Australian investment banker in Collins Street Melbourne, by maybe just a handful of people. This means that if a virus does emerge that is easily passed from person to person we can expect, in spite of our best efforts, and all of our modelling suggests this as well, that a ‘fortress’ Australia won’t solve the problem.

“If we’re going to prevent this from happening, we need a forward defence: we need to respond at the source in places like Manila, China, Vietnam.”

Dr Glasser said the geographic spread of avian flu amongst poultry was unprecedented and that it had the potential to become a human pandemic. At the time of writing this article, avian flu had infected birds in 30 new countries in the last three months including in Africa, the Middle East and Europe, and had killed more than 100 people in total.

In the past two and half years only 15 countries, mostly in Asia, had reported cases of avian flu. The emergence of new infectious diseases was intricately linked to the issue of poverty and development around the world – new infectious diseases thrive in conditions endemic to developing countries.

According to Dr Glasser, there were over 1.1 billion people in the Asia-Pacific that lived on less than $2(US) dollars a day and about 700 million of those lived on less that one dollar a day.

“Poor people live shorter lives and their likelihood of dying from communicable diseases is many times higher than it is in wealthy countries,” Dr Glasser said.

“The reasons are fairly apparent – the poor suffer from malnutrition, poor sanitation, crowded living conditions, lack of access to medicines, and there are other vulnerabilities and threats to their well-being,” he said.

“The direct and indirect impacts of the pandemic in developing countries would be far more serious than is generally appreciated – in addition to the possibility of tens of millions of immediate deaths, it could also cause an additional hundreds of millions of people to fall into poverty. The effects would still be felt years after the pandemic had passed.”

Professor Graham Brown (pictured above), who also addressed the conference, focused on the epidemiological aspects of the avian flu. He told the conference that good cough etiquette and avoiding infecting other people were key preventative strategies.

For her part in the conference Elizabeth Birbilis, discussed the level of preparedness of Australia and Victoria and of the simple measures and good practices which could help prevent the spread of influenza. She said the Department of Human Services had developed an influenza pandemic plan for the State, which aimed to ensure the rapid implementation of a well-defined set of strategies to minimize the consequences of an influenza pandemic.

“Not enough attention paid to fighting avian flu at its source”

A full (audio) transcript of the conference is available at: www.asialink.unimelb.edu.au/cpp/transcripts/
Sing away the pain: Music researchers on their work with the Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre
An innovative research collaboration has evolved between the Faculty of Music and the Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre in Melbourne. A randomised controlled trial is investigating whether anxiety experienced by cancer patients during their first radiotherapy treatment can be reduced when they listen to personally selected music.

For four years students enrolled in the music therapy course at the Faculty of Music have undertaken clinical training placements at Peter Mac, under the supervision of Dr Clare O’Callaghan, a senior clinician in music therapy at Peter Mac and an Honorary Research Fellow in the Faculty of Music. Dr O’Callaghan has extensive experience in music therapy practice in cancer care that spans 20 years.

Her interest in this topic developed while preparing a lecture for music therapy students and she discovered considerable research indicating that preferred music is helpful in reducing anxiety for people having surgical and other investigative procedures, but there was scant research on music to reduce anxiety during radiotherapy.

The music therapy program at Peter Mac typically offers a range of methods: singing familiar songs, composing original songs, and receptive relaxation methods, based on the patient’s music preference. However the music provided in radiotherapy treatment incorporated recorded background music that was sometimes chosen without regard for patients’ music preferences. Patients described both positive and negative reactions to the music. Recognising the need to address this knowledge gap a team consisting of Dr O’Callaghan, Mike Sproston, Kate Wilkinson, Dave Willis (radiation therapists), Dr Greg Wheeler (radiation oncologist) and Associate Professor Denise Grocke (Faculty of Music), combined efforts to ensure that
Lullabies and other calming melodies sung by the Choir of Trinity College will soothe young hospital patients after the Choir recorded a CD for the Royal Children’s Hospital Hush Collection last September. What began as a music-driven desire to reduce stress for children, parents and staff in one section of the hospital, has become a soundtrack of choice for other areas, and developed into a fundraising project linked to 12 hospitals across Australia. CD sales of The Hush Collection now exceed 15,000.

“People kept asking about what we were playing, and saying it was beautiful and asking where they could get a copy,” said Catherine Crock, the doctor in charge of the day-operating theatre at the Royal Children’s Hospital and producer of The Hush Collection music. Trinity College Choir was approached about the project after the 2004 Carol Services. After much planning and discussion, the recording dates were set for the mid-semester break in September 2005, and new repertoire was learned.

Harpist Mashall McGuire was in Melbourne for concerts at that time, and was happy to accompany three of the tracks, while Jonathan Bradley provided piano accompaniments for a further six. One track combines harp and piano – an arrangement of Brahms’ Cradle Song for upper voices. The CD is expected to be released later this year.

‘Hushed’ Choir helps children’s hospital

By MICHAEL LEIGHTON JONES, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC, TRINITY COLLEGE

Fifty patients will be randomised into a music group and 50 to the control group. Anxiety will be measured by the State-Trait Anxiety Inventory (Spelberg). This study will also be the first to examine the patients’ subjective experiences and views about music during treatment, as well as document the music that patients listen to. Findings should be available by the end of this year and may be useful for radiotherapists considering ways to reduce stress during treatment. They will also hopefully provide the impetus for developing a music library, available for future radiotherapy patients.

This music therapy and radiotherapy research contributes to Peter Mac’s expanding focus on Supportive Care provision and research initiatives, and the international groundswell of integrative oncology research. It will strengthen the collegial partnership already existing between the Faculty of Music and Peter Mac. Music therapy research in the Faculty of Music is supported within the National Music Therapy Research Unit (NaMTRU), which was set up by Associate Professor Denise Grocke after a highly successful International Music-Medicine conference in 1998. NaMTRU attracts researchers from interstate and internationally to undertake studies in diverse areas of music therapy clinical practice. Researchers are hoping that the initiative with Peter Mac will be a vibrant collaboration, where academic knowledge, clinical training of students and experienced clinicians interweave, informing studies that extend knowledge about how music may improve the life quality of those endeavouring to survive cancer treatment.

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Preschoolers are poorly prepared for living in our culturally diverse nation

BY KATE HANNAH

Until recently, little has been known about how young Australians construct their cultural and ‘racial’ identities – despite consensus that Australia remains one of the most diverse countries in the world.

A group of researchers led by Professor Glenda MacNaughton in the Faculty of Education’s Centre for Equity and Innovation in Early Childhood (CEIEC) is set to shed some light on this otherwise under-researched area.

Using four dolls of diverse appearance as a means to communicate with 200 preschoolers, Professor MacNaughton’s team is conducting the first Australian study of significance on the relationship between children’s understanding of cultural and racial diversity and their own gender, class and ethnicity.

The study, which began in 1998 and was extended with Australian Research Council funding in 2004, has revealed some disturbing findings on young children and their development of cultural and racial prejudice.

“Our research shows children as young as three demonstrate racial prejudice and act on this prejudice,” Professor MacNaughton said.

“We’re finding that current approaches to multicultural education in early childhood education are failing and there’s an urgent need to build evidenced-based human rights programs for young children that I believe are core to creating a safer and more cohesive Australia now, and in the future.”

According to studies in the United States, young children demonstrate constant, well-defined negative biases towards adults and children alike from differing backgrounds, and the Australian research confirms these findings.

“Intolerance of cultural and ‘racial’ diversity in the early years of a child’s life can harm the self-esteem of others. Racialised concepts such as chromatism (sorting people by colour) and ‘othering’ (devaluing a person different to yourself) are often used by young children to include and exclude others in a deliberate attempt to define the value of themselves,” Professor MacNaughton said.

“This project is uniquely placed to generate improved understanding and encourage international thinking about effecting greater racial and cultural justice through early education.”

While the project has identified the early formation of prejudice among preschoolers, researchers have also found that by using the dolls and asking children to empathise with them, children are generally open to problem solving and will offer solutions to challenging prejudice.

Malaysian recognition

In a separate development, Professor Glenda MacNaughton, Director of the University’s Centre for Equity and Innovation in Early Childhood Education, has been appointed an International Fellow of the Institut Social Malaysia in recognition of her long commitment to combating racism and promoting gender equity in early childhood education.

Funded by the Malaysian government, the Institut Social Malaysia is an initiative of the Ministry for Women, Families and Community Development to provide civil servants and practitioners with training and research opportunities in social policy and development.

Professor MacNaughton has been appointed to the Institut’s Advisory Board and is one of six senior International Fellows who will play an integral role in setting strategic directions for research and program development.

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Young medical students key to curbing AIDS crisis in Botswana

BY JANINE SIM-JONES
The harsh reality of the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Botswana really hit home for Maxwell D Nhlatho when he realised that at 25 years of age – if he achieved the average life expectancy of his countrymen – he had only 14 more years to live.

“In Australia hospitals are in the main for old people,” said the University of Melbourne fifth-year medical student. “In Botswana it’s quite the contrary; it is a lot of young blokes my age. When I go home to practise medicine this is something that is going to be quite challenging.”

Mr Nhlatho is completing his clinical training at the Austin Hospital and will return home to do his internship in 2008. He is studying at Melbourne as part of an agreement in which the University accepts eight Botswanan students to study medicine each year.

The agreement is part of a wider collaboration, which sees the University of Melbourne working with the University of Botswana to establish its first medical school, so that the country does not keep having to send its students overseas for their medical training.

When Botswana’s aspiring doctors return home, they face the challenge of a health system battling an epidemic, which sees almost 8 per cent of adults infected with the HIV/AIDS virus. It is a devastating statistic and when students are thousands of kilometres away, it could be tempting to lose sight of the challenges at home.

But Mr Nhlatho and his fellow students were determined this should not happen and Botswana AIDS Melbourne, or BAM, was born.

Initially it started as an informal group that met at the Royal Women’s Hospital in the evenings, then at the University of Melbourne on Saturdays. Today it boasts about 70 members – or 70 per cent of the Botswana student population in Victoria – and its mission is to help decrease the prevalence of HIV/AIDS in Botswana.

“Botswana AIDS Melbourne was an attempt to keep ourselves in touch with the reality of Botswana when we are here,” Mr Nhlatho said.

“In Botswana you are continually reminded of the problem (HIV/AIDS), you hear about people dying, about people who are very sick. You constantly hear the A (Abstinence) B (Be Faithful) C (Condomise) message.

“But once you are here you don’t see that any more – you don’t see it on the TV or hear it on the radio – and you can easily forget that it is your priority because you tend to prioritise the things that you live with more.”

In its early days, Botswana AIDS Melbourne was helped by seed funding provided by the University’s Dean of Medicine Professor James Angus and Professor Roger Short (Medicine).

Mr Nhlatho was the ‘caretaker president’ until official elections in 2005. The group has since held two successful annual conferences, attracting an array of guest speakers including the Botswana High Commissioner to Australia, Molosiwa Selepeng.

The group continues to keep close links with medical professionals back home and is working on projects to reinforce the prevention message to young Botswana people through regular newspaper articles in Botswana.

Professor Roger Short is known internationally for his research into the effectiveness of lemon juice in preventing HIV transmission.

He has spent much time in Africa, including living in a mud hut in Uganda for six months, and has developed a huge love of Africa and its people.

He has taught many of the Botswanan students and he says other medical students at the University of Melbourne can learn much from them.

Professor Short said the young medical students were the key to combatting the rapid spread of HIV.

In 2008 Mr Nhlatho will be back practising in Botswana. He said
Think big for water crisis strategies, don’t sit back and say ‘dam’: water expert

BY MATTHEW JOHNSTON

Australians need to experiment with alternative forms of water production – such as recycling and desalination projects – and invest in knowledge to develop future water use strategies, according to University of Melbourne water expert, Professor John Langford.

Professor Langford, a world leader in water research and the Director of the University’s Melbourne Water Research Centre, presented the lecture ‘Melbourne, a Water Sustainable City?’ as part of the Faculty of Engineering’s Dean’s Lecture Series in June.

“Water shortages are only going to get worse.”

He noted that southern Australia is forecast to experience declining rainfalls and stream flows punctuated by more extreme droughts and floods, providing a squeeze between the needs of a growing population and a substantial decrease in available water resources resulting from climate change.

“The ground rules are changing. The volume of river water available is effectively capped by the need to protect the environment, and difficult politics impede the diversion of water from north of the Divide,” he said.

New ways to address water shortage problems should start at the perspective of citizens, according to Professor Langford. “We need to invert the current system, where restrictions are imposed upon people, and determine the changes people and industry actually want and can manage.

“Water is so cheap that people are unlikely to do much to save water just for the sake of it,” he said.

“But if we establish systems which can be realistically implemented including new technology such as more efficient washing machines, dry urinals and dry car washes, we will be on a better track.”

Professor Langford said guiding principles that have existed in the past – providing water by harvesting stream flows from closed catchments in surrounding mountains and a centralised sewage system draining to remote coastal treatment facilities – were unsustainable in the long term.

He pointed to desalination projects and potable recycling as ideas that need to be analysed, and “kept open” because they will be needed in the future. “We have a unique opportunity to create a sustainable form of desalination,” he said.

“As technology improves, and more sustainable sources of power are developed, energy expended by desalination plants will decrease substantially and the cost of running desalination plants will also go down.”

Professor Langford said the concept of recycling water from sewage systems – the “toilet to tap” idea – is something that should not be discredited, and that the community needs to be prepared for such radical innovations.

“Recycling water for use may not be necessary for many years, but that doesn’t mean we shouldn’t prepare by tightening up the sewage system and carefully monitoring what goes into sewage systems.”

“We need to invest in knowledge to find innovative solutions now because water shortages are only going to get worse.”

A lecture podcast is available at the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering’s web site: www.civenv.unimelb.edu.au
Fight for fair trial far from over

BY MATHEW JOHNSTON AND TIM ROMAN

Three years ago University of Melbourne international law expert Professor Tim McCormack was approached by David Hicks’ legal defence team. They hoped he could advise on the legitimacy of the US Military Commission created to try Guantanamo Bay inmates. Professor McCormack agreed to help and also arranged for one of his research students – Sarah Finnin – to visit the US and assist Mr Hicks’ defence lawyer, Major Michael Mori.

Now the two Melbourne academics are preparing for the next round, after the US Supreme Court ruled that the US Military Commission was in fact illegal.

Professor Tim McCormack has been busy discussing contingency plans for David Hicks’ defence team since the US Supreme Court ruled that the military commission trying Guantanamo Bay inmates should be scrapped.

As Director of the University’s Asia Pacific Centre for Military Law, Professor McCormack has long claimed that the US military commissions were unjust and that rules of evidence and witness testimony procedures were illegal. He has been helping Major Mori draft submissions to the original commission requesting a dismissal on those grounds.

Professor McCormack said there are now two main options he and Ms Finnin were looking at on which to advise Hicks’ defence team.

“One possibility is that the US Government accepts the Supreme Court’s decision and will try these individuals before US civil courts or in a court martial,” he said.

“In relation to Major Mori and the David Hicks legal team, that would be acceptable because it would ensure minimum standards of fair trial including strict rules of evidence.

“The other possibility is that the Bush administration goes to Congress and gets joint House of Representatives and Senate legislation to create new military commissions which still have relaxed standards for rules of evidence.”

At the time of writing this article, Professor McCormack said it was possible the US Government could get Congressional support, if Congress believed that a new tribunal was in the country’s interests based on the global threat of terror.

Despite this Professor McCormack highlighted the positive outcome from the Supreme Court decision.

“The most significant thing the US Supreme Court said is that the Bush administration has gone too far, and that it violates international and US law to set up the commission in the way proposed,” Professor McCormack said.

He added that both he and Ms Finnin were now discussing case prospects with Major Mori “almost every second day”.

“Major Mori has also indicated he is keen to get Sarah back to Washington for further assistance if a military commission or a newly constituted tribunal is going to proceed.

“And, of course, we are still hopeful the Australian Government will demand David Hicks’ release from Guantanamo Bay as other western nations have,” Professor McCormack said.

US military defence lawyer, Major Michael Mori, has warned that the fight to ensure a fair trial for David Hicks is far from over. Two packed lecture theatres connected by video and audio link listened to Major Michael Mori present the University of Melbourne Law School’s 2006 Alumni lecture in April.

“David Hicks will be the victim of a show trial the way the US federal litigation stands at present,” Major Mori told hundreds of University of alumni, members of the public, and media representatives.

“People with vested interests in convictions are controlling the process and many of the typical rights and protections that should be present in any legal system have been removed,” he said.

Major Mori explained that despite the large number of prosecution lawyers working against him on the Hicks case, the US military had refused to provide additional support beyond one para-legal assistant.

As part of the lecture, Major Mori thanked the University and its legal experts for their assistance.

David Hicks has spent more than four years in detention at Guantanamo Bay, incorporating 23 hours a day in a prison cell and large amounts of time in solitary confinement.

See also, news item on page 22.

For further information about the Asia Pacific Centre for Military Law (APCML) see: www.apcml.org/
Who are we?

BY SILVIA DROPULICH

Who are we? It’s a question that permeates dialogue with Associate Professor John Murphy, both on the macro level, as in Australian identity, and at the micro level, as in the University of Melbourne.

Formerly the Director of the Centre for Applied Social Research at RMIT University, Associate Professor John Murphy is the new Director of the Australian Centre at the University of Melbourne. He has taught history and politics, and is the author of several books about modern Australian history. Associate Professor Murphy has an Arts degree from the University of Melbourne, an MA in politics from Monash, and a PhD in history from the University of Melbourne. He began his undergraduate studies at Melbourne in 1973.

“Universities have changed so dramatically in that time,” Associate Professor Murphy told Melbourne University Magazine. “1973 was the high water mark of free education. It was the beginning of the substantial expansion of university availability in Australia.”

Fast-tracking to the University’s new Growing Esteem strategy, Associate Professor Murphy described it as a very accurate strategic analysis of what had happened to universities since his undergraduate years: mass education; increasing costs for students; and the decline of public funding support.

“My experience as a PhD student would not be terribly different to the experience of a PhD student today, but I’m sure the undergraduate experience is very different,” he said. “Undergraduates today use the campus and the university experience differently.”

Associate Professor Murphy’s research interests focus on Australian social and political history since the Second World War, the historical development of Australian social policy, public narratives about issues such as welfare, masculinity and nation, and the interplay of memory, history and biography.

He said the Australian Centre had been very successful and that he did not see a need at all for a major change of direction.

“The Australian Centre has been very successful in the interdisciplinary area of Australian Studies, bringing history, and politics and literature, art history, sociology and other disciplines to bear on the understanding of Australia and its place in the world,” Associate Professor Murphy said. “One obvious area that I think we can make a big contribution to is ideas about Australian identity.”

The issue of identity was a long-standing dispute in Australian history. The Australian Centre also had a major research program in migration and multiculturalism and what that signified about Australia’s sense of self.

Australia had always been a dependent nation – dependent on Britain, dependent on America, according to Associate Professor Murphy. “In the last 30 years or so we’ve started to think of ourselves as a multicultural nation,” he said. “Balancing that with our political, economic and cultural dependencies is a transition that we’re going through.”

In addition to research programs, public outreach, or ‘knowledge transfer’ had always been a key component of the Australian Centre. The Australian Centre administers five major cultural awards that recognise outstanding endeavour in creative writing, literary non-fiction, and the visual arts. The Centre is also heavily involved in engagement with public debates.

For more information about the Australian Centre, see: www.australian.unimelb.edu.au/

For more information on ‘knowledge transfer’ see the interview with the Deputy Vice-Chancellor, (Innovation and Development) Professor Vijoleta Braachis-Maksvytis, on page 4.
Students launch a campaign to give back

Some extraordinary Melbourne students have joined together to launch the University’s first-ever Student Giving Campaign called Students for Students. The Campaign’s student leadership committee consists of 15 undergraduate students, who together represent nearly every faculty on campus.

Over the course of Semester 2 in 2006, committee members will be encouraging their student peers to give back and leave a legacy to the University of Melbourne. All donations received for the campaign will support scholarships for future incoming students.

Alan Wu, Campaign Co-Chair, is a Third-Year Arts/Law student. He is also Chair of the Australian Youth Affairs Coalition, and the youth delegate member of the Australian National Commission for UNESCO. “We’re well aware that students are not a prime target for major donations,” Mr Wu said. “Our goal with the campaign is not to raise a large amount of money, but rather to inspire a tradition of giving back through student participation at any level.”

Steven Pell is also Campaign Co-Chair. He is a Third-Year Planning and Design student, and is President of the Architecture, Building and Planning Students Society. The student committee has identified two key messages to promote: firstly, how philanthropy currently impacts on the student experience, through buildings to privately funded scholarships, lectureships, and academic chairs. Secondly, they will educate students on the growing importance of University support due to decreasing funding from government sources.

**Donors Living in the United Kindom or USA**

For alumni and friends who are residents of the United Kingdom or USA, two international organisations have been established which can facilitate tax-effective gifts and bequests to the University of Melbourne.

- **The University of Melbourne USA Foundation**
- **The Friends of the University of Melbourne Charitable Trust (UK)**

These organisations have made many helpful grants in support of the University of Melbourne. For more information on giving through these organisations, please see www.unimelb.edu.au/alumni/giving/ukusa.html or contact the Development Office.

**Mildura Alumni Scholarships**

The Mildura alumni occupy a special place in the University of Melbourne’s history. From 1947 to 1949 more than 1000 students had the unique experience of studying in Mildura as part of the University’s extended campus. In 2005 a number of alumni decided that the time was right to establish a more enduring memorial to Mildura and to give back to the community that provided such an enriching experience. A committee was formed to develop a proposal for a student award – the Mildura Alumni Scholarships.

The scholarships will support students from the Mildura region to attend the University by providing up to $5000 per annum. At the 60th Mildura reunion, planned for 2007, the scholarships will be launched and the donors honoured.

For further information, contact +61 3 8344 4408 or see: www.unimelb.edu.au/alumni

**Special bequest from Sir John Reid to maximise alumni support in 2006**

Alumni are encouraged to support the University of Melbourne this year to take advantage of a special 2006 matching fund. Thanks to a bequest from the estate of Sir John Reid, all first-time gifts from alumni will be matched dollar-for-dollar, up to $100 per donor. The matching amount will follow the designation of your gift.

To make a donation, go to www.unimelb.edu.au/giving or call +61 3 8344 4408 for enquiries.
Seven new Federation Fellows for Melbourne

Seven internationally outstanding researchers have been awarded prestigious Federation Fellowships to conduct ground-breaking research at the University of Melbourne. They are part of a new round of 25 Federation Fellows announced in May by Education Minister Julie Bishop. The Fellowships are worth around $1.25 million each over five years.

Three of the University of Melbourne’s new Fellowships have been awarded to expatriate Australians who are returning to Australia from leading positions at universities in the US. Four Fellowships have been awarded to researchers working in Australia, including three at the University of Melbourne.

The new Federation Fellows for Melbourne are:

- Mathematician Professor Peter Hall (ANU)
- Meteorologist Professor David Karoly (University of Oklahoma)
- Indonesian law expert Professor Timothy Lindsey (University of Melbourne)
- Mechanical engineer Dr Ivan Marusic (University of Minnesota)
- Plant biologist Professor Geoffrey McFadden (University of Melbourne)
- Physicist Professor Keith Nugent (University of Melbourne)
- Law and public health expert Associate Professor David Studdert (Harvard)

Professor Nugent has been reappointed as a Federation Fellow.

Violinist takes top travelling prize

Cameron Hill, a Fourth-Year Bachelor of Music student at the University of Melbourne, has won Australia’s leading travelling prize for violinists, the Dorcas McClean Travelling Scholarship, worth $30,000. He is the first Victorian to win the prize, offered nationally and awarded biennially by the University, in honour of one of Australia’s most gifted musicians, Dorcas McClean.

Beginning violin lessons with the Faculty of Music’s William Hennessy at the end of Year 10, Cameron has been a regular performer with the Australian Youth Orchestra and recently performed with the Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra. He will use the prize money to travel to music festivals and summer schools in Europe and the US over the next year.

Carolyn Nickson awarded inaugural Richard Lovell Travelling Scholarship

Carolyn Nickson, PhD student at the Key Centre for Women’s Health in Society and the Department of Mathematics and Statistics, has been awarded the $5000 scholarship to visit research centres in Europe to explore questions about mammographic density and the effectiveness of screening. The Richard Lovell Travelling Scholarship is an annual award offered to Master of Science or Doctor of Philosophy students studying within the Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences in a field related to cancer epidemiology.

University of Melbourne students selected as international leaders

Four University of Melbourne students were among six Australian students named Global Leaders by the Goldman Sachs Foundation.

Two of the University of Melbourne Global Leaders were among three Australians also invited to the prestigious Goldman Sachs Global Leadership Institute in New York City in July, where they will receive leadership training and consult with renowned leaders in the public, civic and private sectors.

One hundred second-year undergraduates from around the world were selected as Global Leaders, 50 of whom will also represent their countries at the Institute.

The four University of Melbourne Leaders (pictured above) are:

- Jessica Rae (Commerce/Law/ Diploma of Modern Languages)
- Georgina Dimopoulos (Media and Communications/Law)
- Ali Al Amein (Engineering/Science)
- Joe Clifford (Commerce/Law/ Diploma of Modern Languages).

Ms Rae and Ms Dimopoulos will travel to New York City for the global leadership forum.

Ms Rae said the award was an honour, and that she was excited about future opportunities it could bring.

“I’m particularly looking forward to meeting the other student leaders from all around the world and hearing ideas and perspectives from people of very different cultures,” she said.

Rhodes Scholar wants to be part of cancer cure

A young University of Melbourne scholar who believes cancer can be cured in her lifetime and who wants to be part of a collaborative effort to do so, won the prestigious 2006 Rhodes Scholarship for Australia-at-Large.

Harriet Gee (who was awarded the scholarship in 2005) will travel to the United Kingdom to begin a Doctoral degree in the Department of Immunology at Oxford University.
Governor revisits his 'alma mater' to launch bookshop

The Governor of Victoria, Professor David de Kretser, returned to the University of Melbourne to officially open the new University Professional Bookshop. The Bookshop in the Alan Gilbert Building on Grattan Street, is a joint Melbourne University Bookshop and Melbourne Research Office (MRO) venture. Professor de Kretser is a graduate in medicine from the University of Melbourne. He was also recently awarded honours, the Companion of the Order of Australia (See page 28).

The Bookshop offers a full range of educational and research needs from undergraduate to practitioner in biomedical, legal and academic business books, undergraduate medical texts, postgraduate and practitioner nursing texts, and specialist medical books and equipment, with an emphasis on neurosciences.

University’s youngest PhD graduates at 21

Twenty-one year old Yao-ban Chan became the youngest University of Melbourne student to be conferred with a PhD when he graduated earlier this year. The University of Melbourne began awarding the PhD in 1948.

Malaysian-born Dr Chan began undergraduate mathematics by correspondence in New Zealand at the age of 10. He began his honours studies at the University of Melbourne in 2001 aged 16 and began his PhD the following year. Dr Chan was supported in his PhD with scholarships from the Australian Government, the ARC Centre of Excellence for Mathematics and Statistics of Complex Systems and CSIRO.

He will continue to work at the University of Melbourne as a post-doctoral fellow on a joint project with the Australian National University to develop a statistical method to identify protein anomalies in the brain, with a view to diagnosing schizophrenia and bipolar disorder.

University honours academic leaders

The University has conferred honorary degrees on three respected Australian academics who have made outstanding contributions over many years. One of Australia’s pre-eminent economists, Professor Robert Gregory, has been awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Commerce. For the past 20 years, Professor Gregory has been the most influential academic economist in public policy-making in Australia.

Professor Patrick Troy has been awarded an honorary doctorate in Architecture. For more than 40 years Professor Troy has advanced innovative perspectives of environmental sustainability and social justice in Australian urban and regional planning, rewriting the role of government in urban and regional reform.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Music has been conferred on internationally-acclaimed pianist, teacher and music academic Associate Professor Ronald Farren-Price. For half a century Ronald Farren-Price has promoted the art of piano through his performances, master classes, adjudication as an examiner and teaching at the University. In a separate, but related development, the Victorian College of the Arts (VCA) presented one of Australia’s finest and most internationally successful film directors, Fred Schepisi, with an honorary doctorate of Visual and Performing Arts from the University of Melbourne – the first honorary doctorate to be awarded by the VCA.

The University of Melbourne congratulates Dr Alf Howard on his 100th birthday, celebrated on 30 April 2006

Dr Howard is the sole surviving member of Sir Douglas Mawson’s 1929/30 and 1930/31 expeditions to Antarctica. Following his work as the hydrographer and chemist on both summer expeditions, he began a distinguished 40-year career with the CSIRO, where he developed food refrigeration and preservation techniques. Dr Howard AM, Polar Medal, holds a Master of Science from the University of Melbourne in addition to the degrees of BA(Hons), PhD(Qld), HonDSc(Qld).
University News

International student numbers rise

The University of Melbourne is pushing against the national trend of reduced international student enrolments, continuing to attract high-achieving international students. For the 12 months to July 2005 the University recorded an increase in international commencements of nearly nine per cent, compared with a decrease nationally of close to three per cent and Victoria-wide of over eight per cent. The University recorded strong demand from China with enrolments up 34 per cent, Thailand by 30 per cent, Singapore by 14 per cent and India by 13 per cent. Demand from Malaysian students remained steady. Of the 42,000 students enrolled at the University, almost 24 per cent are international students from more than 100 countries throughout the world.

Global network expands

Two leading Asian universities – Shanghai Jiao Tong University and Korea University – have joined the Universitas 21 global network of universities. The University of Melbourne is a founding member of Universitas 21 which now has 20 members, including the Universities of Queensland and New South Wales, across nine countries. Shanghai Jiao Tong is a key Chinese university aspiring to the highest scholarly and professional standards. Century-old Korea University is South Korea’s largest private university and one of Asia’s top universities. Chair of Universitas 21, Professor John Hay, said the entry of these two leading international universities to Universitas 21 reinforces its standing as a higher education network of worldwide influence.

Melbourne tops THES rankings in Australia

The University of Melbourne has been ranked No. 1 in Australia and No. 19 in the world in 2005 university rankings by the Times Higher Education Supplement (THES). Melbourne – the only Australian university ranked in the top 20 in the world – joins a list of well-known American and British universities and the Universities of Beijing and Tokyo. The overall ranking follows Melbourne’s top ranking in Australia by the THES in the disciplines. For instance, at No. 8 in the world for the arts and humanities, No. 10 in biomedicine and No. 11 for social sciences, Melbourne is now recognised as one of the finest universities internationally. The THES rankings are based on a range of quantitative and qualitative measures, including the views of academics across the world. Melbourne also ranked well in THES discipline rankings for technology (formerly engineering and IT) and for science – both coming in the top 50 in the world – with technology ranked 18th and science, 32nd.

Life-long learning, Community Access Program (CAP)

The Community Access Program (CAP) opens up study opportunities so that everyone has a chance to experience the benefits of expert tuition at the University of Melbourne. CAP students attend the same classes as degree students during semester. CAP provides an excellent opportunity if you:

– have always had the desire to learn something new;

– have wanted to study but have had to postpone it for one reason or another;

– want to advance your career;

– are a student at the University of Melbourne or another tertiary institution and you wish to pursue an interest outside your current academic program;

– want to enhance your academic record; or

– want to explore a potential area of study before making a commitment to more intensive study.

CAP students attend the same classes as degree students during semester. We look forward to welcoming you as a CAP student to the University community.

For further information see: www.unimelb.edu.au/community access/index.html
Research News

Research funding
University of Melbourne medical researchers won $42.7 million of the $292 million of national competitive health and medical research funding to commence in 2006, announced by Health Minister Tony Abbott.

The University was one of 52 Australian universities, hospitals and medical research institutes which received National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) Grants. From a nationwide total of 605, Melbourne received 99 NHMRC grants – 71 Project Grants, 19 Research Fellowships, two Practitioner Fellowships, and seven Career Development Awards.

This NHMRC funding round confirms Victoria’s position as a leader in health and medical research with the total funding for Victorian researchers at $121 million – more than 41 per cent of the funding pool – almost twice the funding going to New South Wales ($62 million) and almost three times that of Queensland ($43.9 million).

NHMRC Program Grants totalling around $23 million go to a team led by Professor Sam Berkovic ($11.3 million) for research into epilepsy, and Professor Colin Masters ($11.6 million) for research into neurodegeneration of the ageing brain.

In the Bio21 Molecular Science and Biotechnology Institute’s first year of operation, researchers have attracted around $4 million of NHMRC funding.


PM’s Science Prize win
Distinguished University of Melbourne chemical engineer, Professor David Boger, has been awarded the 2005 Prime Minister’s Prize for Science, the nation’s pre-eminent award for excellence in science. Prime Minister John Howard presented Professor Boger with the Prize – a gold medal and a tax-exempt grant of $300,000.

David Boger is a Laureate Professor in Chemical Engineering, former Director (and currently Chair of the Advisory Board) of the ARC Special Research Centre for Particulate Fluids Processing, and Research Program Leader in the Cooperative Research Centre for Bioproducts.

Over the past 40 years, he has explored the potential of non-Newtonian fluids – now widely known as “Boger fluids” – in many different fields: inks for inkjet printers in incredibly fine droplets; insecticides that spread evenly on leaves, new drug delivery systems; and clean-up operations in the Antarctic.

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New National Youth Mental Health Foundation
Melbourne-based ORYGEN Research Centre will establish the National Youth Mental Health Foundation. This $54 million four-year project is designed to promote better youth mental health while investigating related drug and alcohol problems.

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Eric Reynolds wins Victoria Prize
Professor Eric Reynolds, head of the University’s School of Dental Science, has been awarded the $50,000 Victoria Prize for 2005 for his pioneering of major developments in oral health science over the last 25 years. The Victoria Prize is awarded by the Victorian Government to reward excellence and recognise the contribution of scientists, engineers and innovators to Victoria’s future.

Professor Reynolds leads the CRC for Oral Health Science and the Victorian Centre for Oral Health Science. He is a leading researcher in the University’s Bio21 Molecular Science and Biotechnology Institute. His research has resulted in a new product made from cow's milk that is helping to address some of Australia’s most prevalent oral diseases.

Nossal Institute for Global Health launched
The University of Melbourne launched its new Nossal Institute for Global Health in December with an international health forum and the inaugural Nossal Global Health Oration.

With contributors from across Australia, the Asia-Pacific region and beyond, the Forum reviewed emerging infections and biosecurity, child health, capacity building and leadership for mental health and an integrated response to HIV in Asia and the Pacific.

See: sciencegrants.dest.gov.au/SciencePrize/Pages/PrizeWinners.aspx

Awards

Law Institute award for Professor Tim McCormack
Professor Tim McCormack was awarded the 2005 Law Institute of Victoria (LIV) President’s Pro Bono Award for his work in assisting Major Michael Mori, the US military lawyer assigned to defend Australian Guantanamo Bay detainee David Hicks, with advice on international humanitarian law and international criminal law aspects of the charges against David Hicks. The LIV President’s awards recognise outstanding contributions made within the legal profession and beyond.

Vogel Award
Melbourne Arts graduate Andrew O’Connor was awarded The Australian Vogel Literary Award of $20,000 in September 2005 for his novel Tuvalu. The highly respected prize, in its 25th year, is awarded to unpublished writers under 35 years of age. Past Vogel winners include Tim Winton, Andrew McGahan and Kate Grenville. Tuvalu is a story which explores the issues of isolation, love and cross-cultural communication experienced by Australians teaching English in Japan. Since completing his Bachelor of Arts with majors in Politics and History in 1999, Mr O’Connor worked in a range of jobs before gaining a place on the Japan Exchange Teachers (JET) program, which led to four years in Japan.

Archibald winner
Marcus Wills won the 2006 Archibald Prize for his painting ‘The Paul Juraszek monolith (after Marcus Gheeraerts)’. The Archibald Prize is now in its 85th year. Marcus received a prize of $35,000. The Paul Juraszek monolith was inspired by an etching called Allegory of Iconoclasm by Marcus Gheeraerts the elder, a Flemish engraver, illustrator and painter best remembered as the illustrator of the 1567 edition of Aesop’s Fables. Wills saw the etching in a book whilst researching some paintings he was making based on the apocalypse and thought he’d like to do something with it.

Born in Kaniva, Victoria, in 1972, Wills graduated from the Victorian College of the Arts with a Bachelor of Arts (Fine Art) in 1995. In 1999 he won the Brett Whiteley Travelling Art Scholarship and undertook a residency at the Cité Internationale des Arts, Paris.

Sports News

University of Melbourne Sports Association celebrates
The University of Melbourne Sports Association Annual Blues Dinner took place in the MCC Members Dining Room at the MCG in April with over 200 students, parents and alumni in attendance. The dinner recognised the achievements of the recipients of the 2005 Blues, which were awarded to over 130 student athletes for performances in inter-

University sport during 2005. This was the 101st time the Blues have been awarded. Blues were originally established along the lines of Oxford and Cambridge where players selected for Oxford v Cambridge matches were awarded Blues. When introduced, retrospective Blues awards were instituted, recognising those athletes who had competed for the University. Therefore, the earliest Blues were awarded in 1870 in Cricket and Rowing. In 1911, the rules for the awarding of Blues were amended, where Blues were no longer awarded automatically for selection in intervarsity teams, but reserved for those athletes whose performances at intervarsity were considered most successful. These principles still apply to the awarding of Blues and half Blues in the current day. Since 1870, nearly 5300 full Blues and 4400 half Blues have been awarded. Another highlight of the dinner was the celebration of the University’s contribution to Australian Commonwealth Games teams over the years. Special guests at the dinner were alumni who had represented Australia at previous Commonwealth Games, including Ralph Doubell, Dr Lee Naylor, Ian Polmear, the Hon Justice Paul Guest, Ken Roche, Greg Lewis, John Vernon, David White, Anne Laurens, Margot Foster and Rik Patterson.

The 2005 Melbourne University Sports awards were also presented at the dinner which included Male Athlete of the Year to Mitch Anderson (triathlon, Fifth-Year Medicine), Female Athlete of the Year to Alice McNamara (rowing, Second-Year Science/Commerce), Lazer-Law medal for outstanding sporting achievement to Marc Douez (rowing, Sixth-Year Engineering/Commerce), Coach of the Year to Tim Dolphin (rowing) and Team of the Year to Snowsports.
Appointments

Professor Macintyre heads for Harvard

Distinguished University of Melbourne historian, Professor Stuart Macintyre, has been appointed to the Chair of Australian Studies at Harvard University for 2007–08. One of Australia’s most prolific and influential historians, Professor Macintyre (pictured above) will take up the prestigious appointment that has previously been held by noted scholars and public figures including Manning Clark, Gough Whitlam, Geoffrey Blainey, Jill Roe, Leonie Kramer and Tim Flannery.

Professor Macintyre served two terms as Dean of Arts at the University of Melbourne. He is a Laureate Professor of History at the University and a fellow of the Australian Academy of Humanities and the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia. Professor Macintyre has written an extensive range of books and other publications, including recent works *A Concise History of Australia* (2004), *The History Wars* (2003) (with Anna Clark) and *The Historian’s Conscience* (2004).

Professor Belinda Probert, formerly Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Academic) at the University of Western Australia, has succeeded Professor Macintyre as Dean of the Faculty of Arts for five years. Professor Probert (pictured center) will provide academic leadership to the Faculty’s nine departments, five schools, 14 research centres and more than 7000 students.

Her teaching and research expertise has been built in the disciplines of politics and sociology, where she has worked on employment policy, gender equity, and work and welfare reform, including a 2005 book, *Working Mothers and Social Change*, with the University of Melbourne’s Professor Pat Grimshaw and Associate Professor John Murphy.

From 1997 to 2003 Professor Probert served on the Australian Research Council’s Research Training and Careers Committee and was a member of the Social Behavioural and Economic Sciences Expert Advisory Panel. She is a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia.

New Science Dean

Professor Peter Rathjen, formerly Executive Dean of the Faculty of Sciences at the University of Adelaide, has replaced Professor John McKenzie as the Dean of Science at the University of Melbourne. Professor McKenzie earlier this year moved to the position of Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research).

A former Rhodes Scholar, Professor Rathjen (pictured right) has had extensive experience in university leadership, strategic planning, policy development and management over the past 15 years, including a term as head of the Department of Molecular Biosciences at Adelaide.

Former OECD Director to head Melbourne’s Education Research Institute

Internationally renowned educator Professor Barry McGaw has been appointed Director of the University of Melbourne’s new Melbourne Education Research Institute (MERI). Professor McGaw has been charged with the task of making the new Institute Australia’s leading authority on research in education from early-childhood to postgraduate levels.

Formerly Director for Education in the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) based in Paris, Professor McGaw had earlier served as Executive Director of the Australian Council for Educational Research (ACER).

Professor McGaw has a distinguished research record in educational measurement and learning, and extensive experience in curriculum development and assessment management in the upper secondary years. He has chaired governmental review committees dealing with higher education issues in two Australian states and in a third, acted as sole reviewer and author of a public discussion paper. He has chaired or been a member of government committees on education in England, Canada and Ireland. Professor McGaw took up his new role in January this year.
New Dean of the Faculty of Land and Food Resources

Professor Richard Roush will be the new Dean of the Faculty of Land and Food Resources from the end of 2006. Professor Roush is an internationally respected entomologist and committed naturalist. With a strong background in research management, Dr Roush comes to Melbourne from the USA where he had been Director, Statewide IPM Program at the University of California.

Dr Roush (pictured above) holds degrees in entomology from the University of California, Davis and Berkeley. He identifies the single greatest challenge facing humanity as producing food for eight to nine billion people in just a few decades while preventing any further damage to the environment.

Edinburgh Festival appointment

Vice-Chancellor’s Fellow at the University of Melbourne, Mr Jonathan Mills, has been appointed the next Director of the Edinburgh International Festival. Mr Mills will take up the position in October 2006, and will be responsible for planning the 2007 Festival onwards.

Mr Mills is also director of the Alfred Deakin Lectures, which draw lecturers from the University, which is also a sponsor. He is an Artistic Advisor to the new Melbourne Recital Centre and Elisabeth Murdoch Hall, scheduled to open in 2009, and being built side-by-side with the new theatre for the Melbourne Theatre Company.

He is one of Australia’s most experienced festival directors; his previous posts have included Artistic Director of the Melbourne International Arts Festival, the Melbourne Federation Festival, the Melbourne Millennium Eve celebrations and the Brisbane Biennial International Music Festival. As a composer he is regularly commissioned in Australia and increasingly in Europe and the UK. He also holds a degree in architecture specialising in acoustic design.

Melbourne Centre for Financial Studies

The University of Melbourne’s Professor Kevin Davis has been appointed Director of a new Centre for Financial Studies which brings leading finance academics from Melbourne, Monash University and RMIT University together with business and government partners.

A meeting point for the business world and the financial academic world, the Centre will facilitate research in areas such as banking and financial services, Australian and Asia-Pacific financial markets, and corporate finance and infrastructure. Professor Davis sees the Centre’s role in aiding collaborative study initiatives with leaders in the financial sector as exciting for both Melbourne and the wider financial community.

New leadership team brings diversity

Mr Sidney Hordern Myer has become Chairman of the Board of Asialink in 2006, succeeding Mr Carillo Gantner who stepped down at the end of 2005. Mr Myer is a Director of the Myer Foundation and Chairman of the Foundation’s Beyond Australia Committee.

Two new Joint Deputy Chairmen – Mr Peter Yates and Mr Philip Flood AO – have also been appointed. Mr Yates is Managing Director and Chief Executive Office of Alco Equity Partners (AEP), one of the largest listed private equity partners in Australia. Mr Flood, a former Secretary of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade and Ambassador to Indonesia, is a member of the Australian Government’s advisory Foreign Affairs Council. See: www.asialink.unimelb.edu.au/

Three scientists elected to Australian Academy of Science

Three leading scientists from the University of Melbourne are amongst 18 scientists to be elected to the prestigious Fellowship of the Australian Academy of Science.

They are: Professor Mark Burgman, School of Botany (pictured left); Professor Andrew Holmes ARC Federation Fellowship and VESKI Inaugural Fellow, Bio21 Institute and Professor Roger Powell, School of Earth Sciences. Election to the Academy is an honour and recognises a career that has significantly advanced, and continues to advance, the world’s scientific knowledge.
Alumni News

The University of Melbourne Alumni website at www.unimelb.edu.au/alumni has been revised to make it easier for you to find the information or service you are after.

Coming soon to the Alumni website is a new ‘alumni web community’. This feature will make it easy for you to see and update your details, to network with fellow alumni and to learn about events, services and other benefits available to you. A University of Melbourne Alumni email address will also be available to you, completely free of charge, to keep for the rest of your life. Keep an eye out for more information about the Alumni Web Community coming to you soon.

Join an alumni association
To find out about existing alumni associations or for help to form a new one, see: www.unimelb.edu.au/alumni

London reception
The University of Melbourne is delighted to invite our alumni in the United Kingdom to a reception and gala dinner. The dinner is to be held at Ironmongers’ Hall, the splendid dining room featured in the movie Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire. The dinner speaker will be the recently-appointed Director of the Edinburgh Festival, Jonathan Mills (Vice-Chancellor’s Fellow at Melbourne, pictured above), who will speak about his plans for the Edinburgh Festival. The Vice-Chancellor Professor Glyn Davis, AC, will be in attendance. The menu will have a special southern hemisphere feel to it.

Date: Wednesday 11 October 2006
Time: 7:00pm
Venue: Ironmongers’ Hall
Shaftesbury Place, off Aldersgate
London
See: www.unimelb.edu.au/alumni/uk

Hong Kong reception
A reception was held on 29 June 2006 for University of Melbourne alumni living in Hong Kong. The event was a great success with more than 150 people attending. Professor Glyn Davis, Vice-Chancellor of the University and Professor Barbara Evans, Dean of Graduate Studies, both attended the event along with members of the Alumni Association of the University of Melbourne (Hong Kong) and its President (pictured above) Joanne Chong.

Malaysia
The Alumni Association of the University of Melbourne in Kuala Lumpur is one of the University’s most active groups, and a key driver behind the establishment of scholarships for Malaysian students.

Singapore
A highly successful event held in Singapore in October 2005 with the Chancellor showed a great deal of support and motivation to get the Singapore Alumni Association up and running.

Email the Singapore graduates, if you are interested in volunteering your services to get the group up and running. Email unimelb.alumni@gmail.com

China
Alumni numbers in China jumped from 330 in 2003 to just over 1000 in 2006, making it the fastest growing University of Melbourne alumni cohort in the world.

Alumni in China have demonstrated a strong interest in keeping in touch with each other and the University, leading to the formation of the first ever Alumni Association of the University of Melbourne in China (based in Shanghai), with branches in Beijing and Melbourne. Many more branches are expected to start up.

Register your interest today to become a volunteer committee member (or to receive updates). Email info.alumni@unimelb.edu.au

Indonesia
There are around 1500 University of Melbourne alumni in Indonesia, but the University has less than half of their contact details. To register your interest in alumni events in Indonesia email info.alumni@unimelb.edu.au

Thailand
Deputy Vice-Chancellor (International) Professor Frank Larkins (pictured left) hosted a reception for alumni and friends in Bangkok in July this year. Special guests included Australian High Commissioner to Thailand his Excellency William Paterson and President of the University of Melbourne Thailand Alumni Association, Senator Mechai S Viravaidya. The reception followed another successful event held in Bangkok in June where just under 100 recent graduates attended a Graduate Careers seminar hosted by the University.

Australia
Sydney
Sydney alumni continue to enjoy a range of activities including bushwalks, art gallery visits and dinners. Contact Max Burnet, Secretary Sydney branch by phone, +61 2 9484 6772 or email mburnet@bigpond.net.au

Forthcoming events:
Mid week Bushwalk at Duffy’s Forests, Wednesday 30th August 10:30 am
Sunday Luncheon 24th September 12:30 pm Oaks Hotel, 118 Military Road, Neutral Bay

Class notes
Let us know what you are doing and what you have achieved by logging on and telling us your story: See: www.unimelb.edu.au/alumni/yourstory.html Update your contact details whenever they change. To update your details, phone +61 3 8344 4408, email info@alumni.unimelb.edu.au or visit www.unimelb.edu.au/alumni/details

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Are you coming to Open Day at the University of Melbourne and are you also an alumnus of the University? If so, then we’d like to invite you to join us for some light refreshment and a chance to have a break in a quiet space away from the hustle and bustle of the day.

Tea and coffee will be available all day to alumni and their families in the Private Dining Room in Union House. Enter via the Function Room door on the west side of the North Court. We look forward to seeing you there.
Honours

The University of Melbourne is proud to announce the following list of alumni, staff and honorary appointees who were awarded honours in 2006.

AUSTRALIA DAY HONOURS 2006

AC: Companion of the Order of Australia
The Reverend Gerald Glynn O’COLLINS, AC (BA (Hons) 1958, MA 1959)
For service to the Catholic church internationally and to scholarship as a renowned theologian, academic and influential contributor to ecumenical relations.

AO: Officer of the Order of Australia
Professor Edward BYRNE, AO (DSc 1995)
For service to neurology as a clinician and academic and to advances in medical research, particularly in the area of mitochondrial muscle disease.

Dr Inga Vivienne CLENDINNEN, AO, (BA (Hons) 1966, MA 1972)
For service to scholarship as a writer and historian addressing issues of fundamental concern to Australian society and for contributing to shaping public debate on conflicting contemporary issues.

Mr Robert John Albert CORNALL, AO (LLB 1968)
For service to the community through contributions to the development of public policy, particularly counter terrorism arrangements in a changing global security environment; and through providing advice and governance across a diverse range of responsibilities within the civil justice system.

Professor Frank Cameron JACKSON, AO (BSc 1964, BA (Hons) 1968)
For service to education, particularly in the disciplines of philosophy and social sciences as an academic, administrator and researcher.

AM: Member of the Order of Australia
Dr Ross Ian BASTIAAN, AM, RFD (BDSc 1974, MDSc 1976)
For service to the preservation of military history, particularly through designing and sculpting commemorative information plaques placed throughout the world on Australian battlefields of the two world wars, and to the dental profession.

Dr Geoffrey Ian BIRD, AM (MB BS 1938)
For service to medicine in the field of reconstructive and plastic surgery, and to international relations through the provision of medical services and training for surgical staff in developing countries.

Ms Carolyne Ann June BOURNE, AM (BA 1988)
For service to the community through supporting and providing opportunities for talented artisans and tradespeople to develop their skills and knowledge to enhance the workplace and industry, and to fostering leading edge technologies and intercultural exchanges.

Dr Michael John DALLING, AM (BArsc 1967, MArsc 1971)
For service to the biotechnology industry through contributions to research and development organisations and commercialisation efforts to benefit Australian companies, producers and consumers.

Professor The Hon George HAMPEL, AM, QC (LLB 1957)
For service to legal education, particularly in the field of advocacy training, and to professional organisations.

Air Commodore Andrew John KIRKHAM, AM, RFD, QC (LLB 1964)
For exceptional service in the field of military law, particularly as the Deputy Judge Advocate General (Air Force).

Dr Judith Ann LAMBERT, AM (BSc (Hons) 1971, PhD MedSc 1975)
For service to the community through a range of policy development and coordination roles within the conservation and environment movement, and to local government.

Dr Judith Mary MACDONALD, AM (MB BS 1951)
For service to medicine as a paediatrician and as an advocate in the field of child health, education, welfare and disability support services.

Dr Robyn Christine ROBINSON, AM (BA (Hons) 1969, MA 1974, PhD Arts 1983)
For service to the community through the development of professional support and early intervention services in relation to psychological trauma management for emergency services organisations.

Mrs Lynette SWINBURN, AM (GDip Movement & Dance 1982)
For service to women with breast cancer and their families through the establishment and development of Breast Cancer Network Australia.

Professor Emeritus John Charles THONARD, AM (BDSc 1950)
For service to dentistry and the advancement of dental education, to the promotion of dental research, and to improved multidisciplinary health science networks.

Mr Peter Alfred TOOGOOD, AM (GDip Physical Education 1954)
For service to golf, to the establishment of the Australasian Golf Museum, and to the development of school sport.

OAM: Medal of the Order of Australia
Mr John Gordon BATIE, OAM (BE - Mechanical 1949, BCom 1966)
For service to conservation and the environment, particularly the preservation of coastal regions through a range of land care organisations.

Dr George Gordon BENNETT, OAM (BSurv 1954, MSurv 1962)
For service to surveying and mapping, particularly as an educator and a specialist in the field of celestial navigation and positional astronomy.

Ms Lynette CLAYTON, OAM (BA 1957)
For service to psychology, particularly the application of psychodrama as a clinical tool, and to the community through the Uniting Church in Australia.

Mr William McKenzie CLELAND, OAM (LLB 1956)
For service to the community through a range of aged care, social welfare, church and education organisations and to the law.

Mr Desmond Drewitt DAVEY, OAM (BA 1941, GDipEd 1948, BEd (PG) 1970)
For service to education as a teacher and principal and through contributions to a number of professional organisations.

Dr Barry Noel EDWARDS, OAM (MB BS 1965)
For service to the community, particularly through fundraising for The Leprosy Mission Australia.

Professor Marcia Valerie GEORGE, OAM (GDip Human Relationships/Education 1985)
For service to nursing, particularly the development and implementation of new treatment and care methods for patients with cardiovascular disease.

Dr Roslyn Ann GLOW, OAM (BA 1967)
For service to the community, particularly Palliative Care Victoria.

Dr Roland Ronnie GOLDBERG, OAM (BDSc 1961)
For service to community health, particularly in support of Rotary International projects.

The Reverend David John GRIFFITHS, OAM, RFD
For service to the Baptist Union of Australia and to the Australian Defence Force as an Army Chaplain.

Dr Richard Clinton GUTCH, OAM (MB BS 1953)
For service to medicine as a general practitioner and through executive roles with various medical organisations.

Dr Peter HARDY SMITH, OAM (MB BS 1954)
For service to medicine in the field of ophthalmology and through support for professional organisations.

Mr Antony Hamilton LAMB, OAM (BA 1971)
For service to pharmacy, to the Australian Parliament and to the community.

The Venerable George Bromley LUCAS, OAM (BA 1951)
For service to the Anglican Church of Australia, particularly the Diocese of Melbourne.

Dr John Michael LUMB, OAM (BArsc 1961)
For service to the environment through the development and implementation of policy on public land use and initiatives related to catchment and water management in the Port Phillip and Western Port region.

Mr Brian Francis MORAN, OAM (BArch 1979)
For service to the community, particularly as a fundraiser for Oxfam Community Aid Abroad.
Ms Diana Vivienne O’NEIL, OAM (GDip Social Studies 1968, BA 1973)
For service to the community in the field of social work, particularly in the areas of child and family welfare.
Ms Gail Ann OWEN, OAM (LLM 1980)
For service to the law, particularly through executive roles in a range of professional organisations.
Mr Graham Vincent SHERRY, OAM (LLB (Hons) 1974, BCom 1974)
For service to Australian Rules football, to business and commerce through industry organisations, and to the community.
Dr Brian Willoughby WALKLATE, OAM (MB BS 1952)
For service to the community of Charlton as a general practitioner, and through a range of community organisations, particularly the Rotary Club of Charlton.

PSM: Public Service Medal
Mr Alan John DAVIS, PSM (BED 1978)
For outstanding public service and contribution to education both in Victoria and in the Maldives, especially in the wake of the Boxing Day Tsunami.
Ms Sara Elizabeth KENFIELD, PSM (MED 2002)
For outstanding public service in the education of deaf and hearing-impaired students.

AFSM: Australian Fire Service Medal
Mr Anthony Grey BARTLETT, AFSM (BSc 1985)
For outstanding achievement, professionalism and leadership of Rifle Company Butterworth Contingent 68 and providing support of the highest standard to Operation Sumatra Assist.
Group Captain John Michael MCGARRY, CSC (BSc 1985)
For outstanding achievement and performance of duty as the Chief Operations Officer of Headquarters Joint Operations Command.

QUEEN’S BIRTHDAY HONOURS 2006

AC: Companion of the Order of Australia
Professor David Morritz DE KRETSER, AC (MB BS 1962)
For distinguished contributions to public life as a medical researcher of international reputation in the field of reproductive biology, to the development of the biotechnology industry, and to bioethics.
The Hon Shane Leslie STONE, AC, QC (LLB 1981)
For service to politics contributing to strengthening Federal-State-Territory intergovernmental processes, to furthering the bi-lateral relationship between Australia and the Asia/Pacific region, and to the oil and gas industry.
AO: Officer of the Order of Australia
Professor Julie Hazel CAMPBELL, AO (PhD Sc 1973)
For service to science and to medical research, particularly in the area of cell biology of coronary artery and other vascular diseases, and to education.
Professor Margaret Ann HAMILTON, AO (GDip Social Studies 1971, BA 1974)
For service to the community in the area of social welfare and public health, particularly as a councillor, researcher and academic in the fields of drug and alcohol related issues.
The Hon William Frederick ORMISTON, AO (LLB (Hons) 1958)
For service to the judiciary and to the law, particularly in the fields of equity and contract law, and through contributions to expanding and maintaining the collection of the Supreme Court Library, and to the Supreme Court Rules Committee.
Ms Maudie PALMER, AO – former staff member
For service to the community through activities fostering greater public knowledge and understanding of contemporary art and artists, and in curatorial and advisory roles related to work on collections of national significance.
Mr Richard SEARBY, AO, QC – former staff member
For service to education, particularly as Chancellor of Deakin University, to the community as a contributor to the programs of major cultural institutions, and to business and the law.
Dr Geoffrey Norman VAUGHAN, AO (PhD Sc 1961)
For service to scientific research and development, particularly through contributions to the development of government policy initiatives, to the growth of innovative technology-based Australian companies, and to education as a mentor and supporter of young scientists.
AM: Member of the Order of Australia
Dr William David BIRCH, AM (BSc (Hons) 1971, PhD Sc 1976)
For service to geological science, particularly through the study and documentation of the geology of Victoria, and to a range of professional organisations.
The Hon Justice Sally BROWN, AM (BA 1973, LLB 1973)
For service to the law and to judicial education programs on social context issues and through leadership and mentoring roles to support the advancement of women within the legal profession.
Mr Ralph Douglas DOUBELL, AM (BSc 1967)
For service to athletics through administrative roles, particularly with Athletics New South Wales, and as a competitor.
Mrs Lorraine Clare ELLIOTT, AM (BA 1964)
For service to the Victorian Parliament and to the community through involvement in a range of youth, cultural and health organisations.
Mr Ronald Barry EVANS, AM (BSc 1961)
For service to business and commerce, to Australian Rules football as a player and administrator, and to the community through support for a range of charitable organisations.
Mr Joseph Israel GERSH, AM (BCom 1980, LLB (Hons) 1980)
For service to business, commerce and public sector administration, and to the community, particularly through Jewish organisations.
Mr Graeme Leslie HERRING, AM (BCom 1955, GDipEd 1958)
For service to business through the Australian Tax Research Foundation, to the accounting profession, and to the community through Anglican Church organisations.
Dr Matthew John HINDSON, AM (MMusic 1995)
For service to the arts as a leading Australian composer and teacher of music, and through the wide promotion of musical works to new audiences.
Mr Denis Robert HOGG, AM (BSc 1961, BCom 1967, MBA 1970)
For service to hospital administration and health care services through a range of organisations, including the Australian Private Hospitals Association.
Mr Jonathan McDougall HUTCHISON, AM (BCom 1966)
For service to tourism and business through promoting Australia as a travel destination and in leadership and advisory roles with industry organisations.
Dr Robert Lindsay ILES, AM (BA 1966, GDipEd 1967, MED 1982)
For service to education as Principal of The Scots College, Sydney, and through support for professional organisations, and to the community.
Ms Dymphna LAURIE, AM (GDip Public Policy 1992)
For service to people with disabilities as an advocate for improved disability policies and services through community and public sector organisations.
Miss Anne LYNCH, AM (BA 1969)
For service to support parliamentary processes, particularly the administration of the practices of the Senate and its committees, to promotion and understanding of the role of the Senate, and to assisting parliaments of Pacific Island states.
Ms Anne Therese MCCOY, AM (MSc 1997)
For service in the field of physiotherapy, particularly as a contributor to the development of paediatric physiotherapy and through clinical, teaching and research roles, and to the community.
Emeritus Professor Peter Angas PARSONS, AM (MSc 1962)
For service to science in the areas of population genetics and radiation biology, to research and tertiary education, and through executive roles with a range of scientific organisations.
Dr Leon PITERMAN, AM (MB BS 1971, MMED 1986)
For service to family medicine through distance education for doctors in remote areas, to research and student training, and to international medical education.
Mr Desmond John POWER, AM (BA 1964, GDipEd 1965, BED (PG) 1967)
For service to tourism development in Queensland through the identification, facilitation and promotion of major cultural and sporting events, to the film, television, and broadcasting industries, and to the community.
Mr Ian Peter PREDEL, AM (BCom 1963)
For service to education and training, particularly through contributions to the establishment of the technical and further education system in Victoria, and to the community.
Mr Douglas John RATHBONE, AM (BCom 1977)
For service to the community through executive roles and contributions to a range of children’s cancer support organisations, particularly the Children’s Cancer Centre Foundation, to chemical engineering and to viticulture.
Professor Dimitry Alexandria
REED, AM (BArch 1976)
For service to architecture in Victoria as a supporter of excellence in urban design, to the development of affordable and sustainable housing, and to the community.

Mr Christopher John Stewart
RENWICK, AM (BA 1967, LLB 1967)
For service to business through a range of executive roles in the mining industry, to fostering international trade relations and the development of export markets, and to the community.

Dr Colin Lewis RUBENSTEIN, AM (BA (Hons) 1965, MA 1969)
For service to the community through executive roles with a range of Jewish organisations, to the advancement and promotion of multiculturalism, and to the academic discipline of political science.

Mr Desmond Percival SMITH,
ISO, AM (BE - Civil 1953)
For service to engineering through development of rail transport systems, particularly as a contributor to the planning and design of the Alice Springs to Darwin rail line.

OAM: Medal of the Order of Australia

Mr Russell Alan AINLEY, OAM (BSc 1972)
For service to the forest industry through the Forest Products Association of New South Wales.

Associate Professor Peter Damian BRUKNER, OAM (MB BS 1975)
For service to sports medicine, particularly through the Australasian College of Sports Physicians, and as a medical adviser for sporting organisations.

Mr John Francis CULLEN, OAM – staff
For service to veterans and their families through the Returned and Services League of Australia.

Mr Ivo Atkyns DEAN, OAM – former staff
For service to agricultural education through the Marcus Oldham College and the development of industry standards.

Mrs Mabel Frances (May) HALE, OAM (BED 1984)
For service to early childhood education and through youth and church programs in the Nillumbik area.

Ms Margaret Ellen HEFFERNAN, OAM (BEd 1987)
For service to the community in the area of women's health, particularly gynaecological cancer, and through cultural organisations.

Mr Patrick Charles HOPE, OAM (BCom 1963, MBA 1977)
For service to the community of Ballarat through a range of tourism and heritage organisations.

Dr Malcolm Semple JOHN, OAM (BMus 1959)
For service to the community of Geelong through music as an educator, composer, performer and conductor.

Mr Phillip Doward JONES, OAM (BSc 1955)
For service to the community through the Wimmera Mallee Rail Service Association, and to the Uniting Church in Australia.

Dr Robert John KEARNEY, OAM (MB BS 1975)
For service to the community, particularly through the provision of specialist medical services in Australia, the Pacific region and East Timor, and to medicine as an ophthalmologist.

Mr Roger Andrew KING, OAM (BE 1969)
For service to the community as a director and instigator of multicultural music events.

Mrs Janeanne Dawn LEE, OAM (GDip Curriculum, BSc 1981)
For service to youth through the Guiding movement.

Mr Kenneth Charles MAWSON, OAM (BCom 1946)
For service to the quarrying industry, particularly through the establishment of extractive industry training resources and programs, and to the community of Cohuna.

Dr Francis Ireneaus MCCARTHY, OAM (MA 1953, BED (PG) 1960)
For service to education through the Christian Brothers order, particularly St Kevin's College, Toorak.

Mrs Caroline Anketell MERRYLEES, OAM (BA 1961)
For service to the communities of Hay and Narrathwar as an archivist, author and fundraiser.

Dr William Fredrick MITCHELL, OAM (MDSc 1972)
For service to dentistry as a practitioner and through the Australian Dental Association, and to the community of the Northern Territory.

Dr Robert Hannay MOFFITT, OAM (MB BS 1969)
For service to medicine as a general practitioner, particularly to veterans and their families.

Mr Joseph David MOLDRICH, OAM (GDip Information Management 1988)
For service to the records management industry, particularly through the development of industry standards.

Mr Ben Kurt PIPER, OAM (BCom 1982, LLB 1982, LLM 1988)
For service to the community, particularly as a volunteer adviser to and administrator of local legal service organisations, and as a supporter of the activities of the Friends of Port Melbourne Foreshore.

Dr Maxwell SHAVITSKY, OAM (MB BS 1952)
For service to the community as an advocate for reform in the areas of child health and child protection, and to medicine as a general practitioner.

Miss Loris Vivienne SYNAN, OAM (GDip Music 1954)
For service to music as a vocal coach and through the Lieder Society of Victoria.

Dr Ivo Dominic VELLAR, OAM (MB BS 1957, MD 1997, MSurg 1998)
For service to medicine as a surgeon, and to the Italian community, particularly through a range of organisations providing aged care services.

Mrs Mary Therese VIRTUE, OAM (BA 1972, GDipEd 1974)
For service to the community as a manager and presenter of multicultural music and media programs.

PSM: Public Service Medal
Mr William George BARLOW, PSM (BArch 1974)
For outstanding public service in the delivery of public housing projects.

Mr Andrew Morgan JACKOMOS, PSM (BCom 1977)
For outstanding public service involving Indigenous issues in the Department of Justice.
Open Day 2006

The University of Melbourne’s annual Open Day for the Parkville campus will be held on Sunday 20 August 2006 from 10am to 4pm.

Alumni are invited to the Private Dining Room at the Student Union for refreshments on Open Day.

Other Campuses
Burnley 12noon - 4pm Sunday 6 August 2006.
Dookie 10am - 3pm Sunday 6 August 2006.
Creswick (represented at Parkville) 10am - 4pm Sunday 20 August 2006.
Werribee (Veterinary Science) 10am - 3pm Sunday 25 March 2007.

VCA 10am - 4pm Sunday 20 August 2006 (located at 234 St Kilda Road Southbank).

Postgraduate Information Week 2006
Monday 4 to Friday 8 September

General enquiries
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Phone +61 3 8344 4408
Email info@alumni.unimelb.edu.au
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University News and Events
www.uninews.unimelb.edu.au
www.events.unimelb.edu.au