

ANNUAL REPORT 1998

Indonesia Forum

The University of Melbourne

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Indonesia Forum: A Brief Overview

The University of Melbourne pioneered Indonesian studies in the mid-1950s. Since the early 1990s, Indonesian studies has undergone an impressive growth in both student numbers and staffing and Indonesian studies are now available across a wide range of Departments, Faculties and Centres, including Medicine, Commerce, Law and Engineering as well as more traditional locations such as Language, Politics and History. The 1997 appointment of Professor Arief Budiman as the inaugural Professor of Indonesian Studies within the Melbourne Institute of Asian Languages and Societies has consolidated the proliferation of research, teaching and other Indonesia-related activities at Melbourne

Formed in 1991, the Indonesia Forum (IF), previously known as the Indonesia Interest Group, is an informal and open network of academics and administrative staff of the University who share a common interest and professional involvement in Indonesia. Members keep in touch by e-mail and hold regular meetings, seminars and discussions. Each semester, the Indonesia Forum holds a major function which aims to bring the wider Melbourne Indonesian and Indonesia-interested community on to campus to meet staff and students. The Forum also plays a policy advisory role on Indonesia-related issues within the University works closely with the Melbourne Institute for Asian Languages and Societies and the Indonesian Arts Society, an association with close links to the University over more than 20 years.

Since January 1997 the University has provided full time administrative support and budgetary assistance to the various country Forum activities. This in turn led to a significant expansion of the activities of the Indonesia Forum, which now has over 70 members.

The Forum maintains an email bulletin to keep members up to date with Indonesia-related events on campus and elsewhere, including Indonesia.

The Forum's homepage can be found at

<<http://www.unimelb.edu.au/international/cig/cighome.html#Contents>>.

The Country Forum Administrator, Ellen Young, can be contacted at

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Convenor's Report 1998

1998 will be remembered in Indonesia history as a year of extraordinary crisis. As *krismon* (monetary crisis) triggered *kristal* (total crisis) and the fall of Soeharto, Indonesia found itself in a state of political, economic and social chaos unprecedented for three decades. It saw the beginning of a process of change that will be felt for years to come and which has already transformed Indonesia.

The events in Indonesia presented the Indonesia Forum with its own challenges. The most important of these was how Forum members could help Indonesians on campus, many of whom were experiencing real personal, financial and academic problems as result of events 'back home'. There were other problems as well – how to keep members up to date with the rapidly changing situation in Indonesia and how to facilitate serious intellectual examination of the events unfolding.

Policy Submissions

The Forum's response was two-fold. The first step was to convene a meeting of Forum members and Indonesian students studying at the University of Melbourne: some 130 undergraduates and over 70 postgraduates. Students were invited to talk about their concerns and suggest ways in which the University could assist them and enable them to continue their studies. Their proposals were later reduced to policy document which was presented to the Vice Chancellor.

Almost all the proposals contained in the documents were adopted by the University. Measures implemented included provision of more flexible procedures for payment of fees by instalment and special consideration arrangements for international students affected by the Asian economic crisis. The Forum believes these initiatives allowed many Indonesian students who might otherwise have been forced to return home prematurely to stay at Melbourne to complete their studies.

Seminar & Speakers Programme

The other key response was support an intensified programme of seminars and visiting speakers, together with an active e-mail bulletin, to keep members apprised of events as they unfolded - during the critical days of mid-May, Associate Professor Charles Coppel's e-mail bulletin was producing updates almost every half-hour as he and other members scanned websites and bulletin boards for new developments. Where possible, Forum seminars were designed to link in with events held by other groups on campus, including the Indonesian Arts Society, the Melbourne University Indonesian Students Association, the Australia-Indonesia Legal Development Foundation, the Melbourne Community Gamelan, the Asialink Centre, and the Australian Council for Overseas Aid (ACFOA). High-profile visitors to the University supported by the Forum included Dr. Amien Rais and Dr. Sri Bintang Pamungkas, as well as Prof Emil Salim.

One of the most active groups on campus was the fortnightly Indonesia Discussion Group initiated by Prof Arief Budiman. These regular Friday night meetings focus on Indonesian social and political issues and are conducted in Bahasa Indonesia and include film screenings as well as seminars and speakers. In 1998, visitors included, among other, Dr. Nurcholish Madjid, Prof. Frans Magnis Suseno, and Prof. Sofyan Alisjahbana. There are real benefits for the Indonesia-interest community in Melbourne in the exchange of speakers between Indonesian and English-speaking venues and the Forum looks forward to working closely with Professor Budiman and the Discussion Group in the future.

The Forum was also pleased to support the Melbourne University Indonesian Students Association seminar, 'Indonesia in the Post-Soeharto Era'. Speakers included the Indonesian Ambassador (Pak Wiryono), the Consul-General (Pak Rumayar), Roger Peacock, Vice-President, International, Professor Arief Budiman and Dr. Tim Lindsey

Melbourne-Monash Democracy Conference: A 'City' Focus for the Future?

Perhaps the most important academic initiative supported by the Indonesia Forum in 1998, however, was the international conference, "Democracy in Indonesia? The Crisis and Beyond". This event was organized jointly by The University of Melbourne (MIALS: Indonesian Program) and Monash University (Monash Asia Institute and Centre for Southeast Asian Studies) with the Indonesia Forum. Other sponsors included the Ford Foundation and Asia Foundation, both in Jakarta, Rio Tinto, Australia Indonesia Institute

and ABC Radio. The proceedings were edited by Professor Budiman, Dr. Barbara Hatley and Dr. Damien Kingsbury and published in early 1999 under the title "*Reformasi*" *Crisis and Change in Indonesia*.

The 'Indonesian Democracy' conference was the first joint initiative on Indonesia between the two Universities. By bringing in colleagues from other institutions it demonstrated the depth of Indonesia skills available at the two universities, in other words, the strength of the greater city of Melbourne as a world centre for Indonesian studies. The Indonesia Forum regularly publicises seminars, lectures and conferences at the other 'City of Melbourne' universities with strong Indonesia-interested research and teaching, including Monash University's Asia Institute and Centre of Southeast Asian Studies; Deakin University; LaTrobe University, Swinburn University and Victoria University of Technology. Indeed, another important conference in 1998 was "Emerging Trends in Islamic Thought: Islam, Civil Society and Development in Southeast Asia," organized jointly by The University of Melbourne (the Arabic and Islamic Studies programme and the Indonesia programme in the Melbourne Institute of Asian Languages and Societies) and Deakin University (Centre for Citizenship and Human Rights).

It is to be hoped that the Forum can help Melbourne Indonesianists build on these existing links and that the 1998 conference will not be a 'one-off' but could become the basis of an annual major 'Melbourne' conference that would bring all these institutions together to share their ideas more regularly.

Semester Functions

The Forum also maintained its tradition of holding a major function once each semester for members, postgraduate students from Indonesia or researching Indonesia and the wider Indonesia community. In March, an Indonesia dinner was held to mark the launch of new CD recordings of music from Lombok and Roti by Chris Basile: 'Be Not Afraid to Strike the Gong' and 'Troubled Grass & Crying Bamboo'. This event was co-sponsored by the CD publishers and the Melbourne-based Indonesian Arts Society.

In October, Helen Pausacker gave a compelling account of her experiences in Solo during the May riots, accompanied by slides and a harrowing video taken in Solo at the time. This event was co-sponsored by the Department of History and the MIALS Indonesia Programme. Both functions were attended by over 300 people, including Consular officials

and members of the broader Indonesian population of Melbourne. Good audiences were also found for a Forum-sponsored performance by Wawan Sofwan of 'DAM' by Putu Wijaya .

Acknowledgments

1998 was a very busy year for the Indonesia Forum and many members contributed generously of their time, especially Cathy Falk, Helen Pausacker, Stephen Cairns and Nani Pollard. In particular, I wish to thank the Forum's Deputy Convenor, Associate Professor Charles Coppel, who worked tirelessly, especially to keep members up to date with constantly changing events in Indonesia throughout the year. Sincere thanks are also due to the two Country Forum administrators with whom I have had the good fortune to work this year, Lee-Anne Armitage, who has now left the University; and Ellen Young, who joined the Country Forums from the Australian Centre to replace Lee-Anne. Without Lee-Anne and Ellen, the continuing growth of the Country Forums as a focus for international activities on campus could not have occurred. More particularly, the Indonesia Forum could not have responded to the difficult events of 1998 in the way it did.

Tim Lindsey
(Convenor 1998)

May 1999

Indonesian Forum Activities in 1998: Highlights

- 19 February Forum meeting to discuss plans
- 19 January Six Indonesian health professionals participate in the 4-week international Short Course in Women's Health at the Key Centre for Women's Health.
- 27 March **First Semester major function:** An Indonesia dinner for University staff and post-graduate students and the City of Melbourne Indonesia community to mark the launch of new CD recordings of music from Lombok and Roti by Chris Basile: 'Be Not Afraid to Strike the Gong' and 'Troubled Grass & Crying Bamboo'. This event was co-sponsored by the CD publishers, the Melbourne-based Indonesian Arts Society
- 15 April 18 Indonesians from various non-governmental organisations arrive for a 12-week HIV-Prevention course at the Key Centre for Women's Health.
- 28 April Asialink Seminar in association with the Indonesia Forum and the Asian Law Centre: 'Indonesia and South East Asia - A Crisis Update from Three Perspectives'. Speakers included Tunku Abdul Aziz, Director, Transparency International, Malaysia and former representative ASEAN Business Council; Associate Professor Charles Coppel; and Professor Arief Budiman
- 18 May **Public meeting with Indonesian students** convened by the Indonesia Forum to discuss practical assistance for Indonesian students at the University in light of the economic and political crisis. Representations were made by the Forum to the Vice-Chancellor on the basis of student requests at this meeting
- 26 May Associate Professor Spencer Zifcak (Law, LaTrobe) talks on his visit to Indonesia for the International Commission of Jurists to attend anti-subversion trials of Muchtar Pakpahan, Ratna Sarumpaet and Sri Bintang Pamungkas.
- 29 May Associate Professor Howard Dick (Commerce) talks on 'Deconstructing

“Corruption” in Indonesia’

- 15 June Meeting with Rani Rachmani Moediarta (Senior Editor of the magazine *Femina*)
- 16 June Talk by Geoffrey Forrester (adviser to the Chief Minister of the Northern Territory and member of the board of the Australia Indonesia Institute) on ‘The Political Crisis in Indonesia’.
- 25 June 18 Indonesians from Indonesian health NGOs sponsored by the Key Centre for women’s Health and the Macfarlane Burnet Centre for Medical Research) talk informally about their work on HIV prevention in Indonesia
- 11-12 July "Emerging Trends in Islamic Thought: Islam, Civil Society and Development in Southeast Asia," organized jointly by The University of Melbourne (the Arabic and Islamic Studies programme and the Indonesia programme in the Melbourne Institute of Asian Languages and Societies) and Deakin University (Centre for Citizenship and Human Rights). Indonesian speakers included Moh. Fajrul Falaakh. This conference was supported also by Ford Foundation and Asia Foundation based in Jakarta
- 21 July Meeting of Indonesia Forum with Chendra Tusam of the University’s Jakarta office
- 6 August Asialink Seminar – ‘Indonesia in Transition’, with Sri Bintang Pamungkas. In association with the Australia-Indonesia Legal Development Foundation and the Australian Council for Overseas Aid
- 7 August Indonesia Forum breakfast meeting at University House with Sri Bintang Pamungkas

- 29 August Melbourne University Indonesian Students Association seminar held at the University of Melbourne on 'Indonesia in the Post-Soeharto Era', speakers included the Indonesian Ambassador (Pak Wiryono), the Consul-General (Pak Rumayar), Roger Peacock, Vice-President, International, Professor Arief Budiman and Dr. Tim Lindsey
- 9 September Asialink Seminar – 'Anti-Chinese riots in Indonesia : The Impact on Business'. Speakers included: Professor Arief Budiman, Dr Damien Kingsbury and Djin Siau. This event was marked the launch of Damien Kingsbury's book 'The Politics of Indonesia'.
- 11 September Breakfast meeting with Justice Marina Sidabutar
- 26 September The Asialink Circle, in conjunction with the Indonesian Students Association of the University of Melbourne hosts a visit by Dr Amien Rais, leader, National Mandate Party, Indonesia
- 8 October **Second Semester Major Function - 'Solo on Fire'**: An Indonesia dinner for University staff and post-graduate students and the City of Melbourne Indonesia community to mark Helen Pausacker's talk on her experiences in Solo during the May riots accompanied by video taken in Solo at the time. Event co-sponsored by the Indonesia Forum, the Department of History and the MIALS Indonesia Programme.
- 4 November Lea Jellinek talks on 'What Crisis? The View from the Kampung'
- 6 November Performance (co-sponsored with Indonesian Arts Society) by Wawan Sofwan of 'DAM' by Putu Wijaya

11-12 December **Major Conference** - "Democracy in Indonesia? The Crisis and Beyond".

This event was organized jointly by The University of Melbourne (MIALS: Indonesian Program) and Monash University (Monash Asia Institute and Centre for Southeast Asian Studies) with the Indonesia Forum. The proceedings were published in early 1999 as Budiman, Hatley and Kingsbury (Eds.), *"Reformasi" Crisis and Change in Indonesia*, Clayton: Monash Asia Institute.

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Indonesia-Related Activities of Faculties, Departments, Centres

Architecture, Building and Planning

Architecture has resolved to give top priority in its internationalisation strategy to the development of the relationship with its counterpart faculties at five leading schools of architecture in Indonesia. Emphasis is being placed upon staff exchange and postgraduate training. The Faculty is also working on developing an archive on Indonesian architecture.

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Professor Ross King, Dean

Mr. Hugh O'Neill

Mr. Jeff Turnbull

Dr. Stephen Cairns

Mr. David O'Brien

TEACHING

Asian Architecture A (South & S.E. Asia) (UG)

Planning in Asia (PG)

VISITS & VISITORS

Professor King visited a number of Indonesian schools of architecture in January and in February 1998. Mr. Turnbull and Mr. O'Neill also made informal visits.

Arts

Anthropology

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Dr E. Douglas Lewis

Dr Thomas A. Reuter, (ARC Research Fellow)

RESEARCH

Myth, ritual, and social organisation in Sikka and Tana Ai, Flores, Eastern Indonesia (Lewis).

The Social History of the Rajadom of Sikka in East Central Flores, Eastern Indonesia (Lewis).

The Anthropological Study of Literacy, Local Writings on History and Culture, and Elites in Sikka, Flores, Eastern Indonesia (Lewis).

The Ethnology of Systems of Social and Ceremonial Precedence in Indonesia (Lewis).

Religion, Ritual, Status, Hierarchy, Social Change, Conflict, Political Economy, Politics of Representation, Identity, Ethnicity, Marginality, Social Organisation, Traditional Architecture, Ethno-history, Textual and Oral Tradition, in Bali. (Reuter)

CONFERENCES/SEMINARS

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'Domestic Designs for Living in the Balinese Mountains', Paper prepared for the 12th Biennial Conference of the Asian Studies Association of Australia, University of New South Wales, Sydney, 28 September - 1 October 1998 (Reuter)

'People of the Mountains - People from the Sea: Negotiating the local and the foreign in Bali', Paper prepared for the Public Seminar Series, Anthropology Program, Dept. of HPS, The University of Melbourne, 6 May 1998. Presented at the Annual Conference of the Australian Anthropological Society, Australian National University, Canberra, 1-3 October

1998 (Reuter)

History

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Associate Professor Charles Coppel

Associate Professor Maila Stivens

Ms Helen Pausacker and Ms Jemma Purdey (research assistants)

TEACHING

Indonesian Civilisation: Past and Present (UG)

Indonesian Nationalism (UG) (N/A in 1998)

Military and State in 20th Century Indonesia (UG)

The Chinese Overseas: Diasporan Histories (UG)

RESEARCH

Legal Status of the Indonesian Chinese between the World Wars (Coppel)

Reading Women in a Mestizo Culture: Literary Representations of Women in Late Colonial Java (Coppel)

Translation, Annotation and Commentary on a Modernist Nineteenth Century Malay Text (Coppel)

Anti-Chinese Violence in Indonesia (Coppel)

The Position of the Ethnic Chinese in Indonesia since the Fall of Suharto (Coppel)

CONFERENCE PAPERS

Charles A. Coppel, 'A Modernizing Text for Mestizo Society in 19th Century Java and the Straits Settlements' at a workshop on 'Mixed Identities in a Colonial World' held at Deakin University, Toorak Campus.

Charles A. Coppel, 'The Indonesian Chinese as "Foreign Orientals" in the Netherlands Indies' at a Conference on Law and the Chinese Outside China held at the Faculty of Law, ANU, Canberra.

Charles A. Coppel, 'Chinese Indonesians in Crisis 1998' at the International Conference on the Ethnic Chinese held by the International Society for the Studies of Chinese Overseas (ISSCO) in Manila, the Philippines.

Melbourne Institute of Asian Languages and Societies

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Professor Merle Ricklefs (Director, MIALS)
Professor Arief Budiman (Head, Indonesian Program)
Associate Professor Sander Adelaar
Mr Michael Ewing
Ms Linda Hibbs
SK Ishadi (Senior Fellow)
Ms Nani Pollard
Ms Elisabeth Riharti

TEACHING

Undergraduate, honours and graduate programs:
Indonesian Language - Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced 1 and 2
Indonesian Civilisation - Past and Present
Understanding Contemporary Indonesia
Political Islam and the State
Political and Economic Development in Indonesia
Languages of the Austronesian World
Malaysian Language and Culture
History and Variety of Malay
Performance, Power and Language in Indonesia

RESEARCH

History of Modern Indonesia (Ricklefs)
Islam and Identity in Java (Ricklefs)
Grammar and discourse of Cirebon Javanese (Ewing)
Grammar of spoken Indonesian (Ewing)
History and Variety of Malay (Adelaar)
Languages of West Kalimantan (Adelaar)
Linguistic Relations between Indonesia and Madagascar (Adelaar)
Cultural Documentation (Pollard)
Second Language Acquisition (Riharti)

CONFERENCES / SEMINARS

“Emerging Trends in Islamic Thought: Islam, Civil Society and Development in Southeast Asia,” organised jointly by The University of Melbourne (Melbourne Institute of Asian Languages and Societies, namely the Islamic Studies and Indonesian Programs) and Deakin University (Center for Citizenship and Human Rights). Most of the foreign speakers came from Indonesia. This conference was supported also by Ford Foundation and Asia Foundation based in Jakarta (11 and 12 July, 1998).

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OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS / PROJECTS

The Indonesian Program held fortnightly Bahasa Indonesia discussions on Indonesia social and political issues. Speakers, both those based in Melbourne and guest speakers, included: Dr. Nurcholish Madjid, Prof. Frans Magnis Suseno S.J., Prof. Emil Salim, and Prof. Sofyan Alisjahbana.

Starting in Semester 2, on alternate fortnights, Indonesian films were shown and a discussion in Indonesian led by Prof. Arief Budiman followed the showing of each film. The film included films by famous Indonesian directors, such as Teguh Karya, Arifien C. Noor and Garin Nugroho .

Linguistics

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Professor Peter K. Austin

Associate Professor Mark Durie (Principal Research Fellow)

Associate Professor Nick Evans

Ms Katherine Hill (Research Fellow, LTRC)

Dr Ilia Pejros

VISITORS

Professor Bernd Nothofer, University of Frankfurt, July-October

Dr Mahsun, FKIP, Universitas Mataram, September

Dr Syahdan, FKIP, Universitas Mataram, September

TEACHING

Southeast Asian Linguistics (UG)

Field Methods (UG)

RESEARCH

Languages of Lombok and Sumbawa, eastern Indonesia

Speech levels in Sasak, eastern Indonesia

The Gayo language, Aceh province, Indonesia

The Lamaholot language, Flores, Eastern Indonesia

Verbs of perception and emotion in Acehnese, Indonesian and Tagalog

The Macassarese language, South Sulawesi, Indonesia

The Taba (East Makian) language, Sulawesi, Indonesia

Spoken and written discourse in Bahasa Indonesia

CONFERENCES/SEMINARS

The Department sponsors fortnightly Austronesian lunches, bringing together researchers from around the university to discuss current research on languages of Southeast Asia and the Pacific. Staff, postgraduate students, and visitors in the department participated in the monthly Austronesian Circle, bringing together researchers from the greater Melbourne area.

‘When is a dialect not a dialect: relative clauses in Sasak’, Victorian Symposium on Southeast Asian Linguistics, La Trobe University (Austin)

‘Relativisation in Sasak’, Australian Linguistic Society annual conference, Brisbane, July (Austin)

‘Relative clause constructions and dialect differentiation in Sasak’, Otago University, October (Austin)

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS/PROJECTS

Large ARC grant for Lombok and Sumbawa research project (Austin)

University collaborative grant for visit of Prof Nothofer (Austin)

Publication of *Working Papers in Sasak, Vol 1*, first of a planned series of papers on Lombok and Sumbawa languages

Asialink

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Ms Lauren Bain

ACHIEVEMENTS/PROJECTS

The Public Affairs Unit of Asialink presented the following Indonesia related events:

- April 28 Asialink Seminar - Indonesia and South East Asia - A Crisis Update. Speakers included Tunku Abdul Aziz, Director, Transparency International, Malaysia and former representative ASEAN Business Council; Associate Professor Charles Coppel and Professor Arief Budiman, chaired by Dr. Tim Lindsey. In association with the Indonesia Forum and the Asian Law Centre
- August 6. Asialink Seminar - Indonesia in Transition with Sri Bintang Pramuks In association with the Australia-Indonesia Legal Development Foundation and the Australian Council for Overseas Aid
- September 9 Asialink Seminar - Anti-Chinese riots in Indonesia : The Impact on Business. Speakers included: Professor Arief Budiman, Dr Damien Kingsbury and Mr Djian Siau. This event was also the launch of Damien Kingsbury's book 'The Politics of Indonesia'.
- September 26. The Asialink Circle, in conjunction with the Indonesian Students Association of the University of Melbourne hosted Dr Amien Rais, leader, National Mandate Party, Indonesia

Botany

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Dr Jim Grimes

Associate Professor David Guest

Dr Barbara Howlett

Professor Pauline Ladiges

VISITS & VISITORS

Professor Pauline Ladiges maintains a research interest with the Bogor Herbarium through Sita Ariati, an M.Sc. student she co-supervises with Dr. Jim Grimes at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Melbourne.

Dr Barbara Howlett and Dr Agus Purwantara, from the Indonesian Research Institute for Estate Cereals Bogor, collaborate on research into the genetics of plant pathogenic fungi. Associate Professor David Guest visited Jakarta in October 1998 where he gave an address about the relevance of Biotechnology to countries in the Asia-Pacific region, and spoke to prospective University of Melbourne students. He visited Bandung to continue collaboration on the control of plant diseases with Dr Nyoman Aryantha at the Institute of Technology Bandung. While at ITB he met with the Vice-Rector for Academic Affairs, Professor Widiadnyana Merati and the Vice-rector for Communication and Culture, Dr Ir Tresna Dermawan Kunaefi and discussed academic and student exchanges between ITB and The University of Melbourne.

Economics & Commerce

The Faculty is committed to the development of closer relations with counterpart Faculties at Universitas Indonesia and Gadjah Mada. In 1998, there were 69 new Indonesian undergraduates and 23 postgraduates in the Faculty. The most popular discipline of study was Finance.

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Dr Lisa Cameron

Ms Nooi Chang

Associate Professor Howard Dick

Dr Don Harding

Professor Keith Houghton

Professor Ian McDonald

Professor Stephen Nicholas

Associate Professor Neville Norman

Associate Professor Kim Sawyer

Associate Professor Greg Whitwell

TEACHING

Business and Development in Southeast Asia (Indonesia focus) (Year 2)

The Asian Economies (Year 1)

Asian Economies (Master of International Business)

RESEARCH

Survey of Recent Developments in Indonesia (Cameron)

Female Education and Child Mortality in Indonesia (Cameron)

Child Labour (Cameron)

Income Distribution in Java (Cameron)

The Residency Decision of Elderly Indonesians (Cameron)

Labour Supply Responses to Crop Loss (Cameron & C. Worswick)

Education Expenditure Responses to Crop Loss (Cameron & C. Worswick)

A Modern Economic History of Indonesia, 19-20th. c. (Dick, Houben, Lindblad, Thee)

20th century Economic History of Surabaya (Dick)

Economic Integration of Southeast Asia (Dick & Rimmer)

Industrialisation and Urbanisation in Indonesia (Dick)

Corruption in Indonesia (Dick)

The Indonesian Business Cycle (Harding)

Have ASEAN Current Account Deficits Been Excessive? (McDonald)

Japanese Investment in the Australia-Pacific Region, including Indonesia (Nicholas)

VISITS AND VISITORS

Howard Dick, who was absent on sabbatical leave during 1998, visited Surabaya, Yogyakarta and Jakarta in August/September 1998 to collect final material for manuscript on Surabaya; give a seminar at Gadjah Mada University on 'The Economics of Local Corruption'; to deliver a paper on 'Rethinking Economic Dualism' at the International Association of Historians of Asia (IAHA) conference; to carry out further research on new towns and shopping malls; and to visit colleagues. Subsequently he also visited Indonesianist colleagues at the School of Oriental & African Studies (SOAS), London, at the University of Leiden and CASA, Free University of Amsterdam and at the University of Passau, Germany.

Ross Williams, Kim Sawyer, Michael Ingwersen and Nooi Chang visited Jakarta in October 1998 to raise the Faculty profile in Indonesia. Activities included delivery of a public lecture by Kim Sawyer, "Emerging Markets and the Asian Financial Crisis", attended by about 100 people. The Faculty hosted a luncheon meeting with representatives from industry and the corporate sector.

Dr Nopirin (Dean, Faculty of Economics, Gadjah Mada), Mr Wihana Kirana Jaya (Vice-Director, Master of Development Economics, Gadjah Mada) and Dr Mari Pangestu (Executive Director, CSIS, Jakarta) in November 1998 attended an international conference on the Asian Crisis held by Melbourne Institute for Applied Economics & Social Research.

Education

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Marg Stephens, Visual Arts Education Lecturer

VISITS AND VISITORS

The Faculty of Education supported the 1998 Education and Cultural Study Program to Indonesia in November. Ten of the fifteen participants were awarded Melbourne Travel Abroad Scholarships. This three week intensive program has been offered since 1995 and includes teaching experience, participation in a series of master arts workshops and a cultural immersion program.

The Department of Language Literacy and Arts Education was successful in obtaining a Young Asians Travel Scholarship from the Office of the Vice Chancellor. This enabled Gusti Agung Galuh, painter from the Seniwati Women's Art Centre, and Ni Wayan Suraniti, Assistant Curator, Seniwati Gallery, to visit the University in March 1998 for a three week Artist in Residence program, coordinated by Margaret Stephens.

The program was formally launched with an exhibition of works from the Seniwati Gallery. The Indonesian Consul General to Victoria and Tasmania, Bapak Rumayan welcomed Wayan and Galuh to Australia and opened the exhibition. The program included lectures about Traditional and Contemporary Balinese art and painting demonstrations for pre-service training teachers. Wayan and Galuh also visited Victorian Primary schools. The program was considered highly successful. The Australian student teachers, through participation and observation gained an insight and understanding about life and art in Bali and Wayan and Galuh experienced the difference of life in Australia.

Engineering

The International Development Technologies Centre

The International Development Technologies Centre together with the Faculty of Architecture, Building & Planning on behalf of the University and the CSIRO are involved in setting up a Centre for Sustainable Urban and Regional Development (CSURD) at Universitas Indonesia. Engineering is also involved with postgraduate training of Indonesian students.

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Associate Professor Don Mansell

Associate Professor Don Stewart

Dr Hugh Turrall

Hawthorn International Education

(since 1999 known as: Hawthorn Consulting Group,
Melbourne Enterprises International)

Throughout 1998 Hawthorn continued management of the Asian Development Bank Loan VocTec Project. At present there are four international and two domestic consultants involved in upgrading Ministry of Education and Culture secondary schools and an Education Development Centre that offers tourism and business management curriculum. The Project is scheduled to conclude in September 1999.

Hawthorn was also awarded the AusAID Australian Managing Contract for the Indonesian Australian Specialised Training Project Phase II (IASTP II). The project is to be implemented over 5 years (1998 - 2003) and has been designed to address a skills gap among middle level managers and professional staff within Indonesian public and private sector agencies involved in Community Development and Good Governance. IASTP II seeks to address the widely persistent problem of limited access to specialised development training for mid-career professionals, particularly in the Eastern Islands provinces and for females.

Plans are underway for the Jakarta University of Melbourne Liaison Office to be managed by Melbourne Enterprises International. Ms Chendra Tusam will continue in her role of pursuing the interests of the university through a company structure (PT AusIndo Victoria) arrangement with MEI.

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Anne Allan, Project Manager IASTP II

Dr Wendy Bell, Team leader IASTP II (Jakarta)

Rick Trewavas, Regional Manager, Indonesia and Project Director, IASTP II

Ms Chendra Tusam, University of Melbourne Liaison Officer and Director PT AusIndo Victoria (Jakarta)

Peter de Young, Eastern Islands Training Asviser IASTP II (Kupang)

Institute of Land & Food Resources

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Mr Nigel Wood, Director - Enterprise Development

Mr John Perkins, Manager (International Programs)

The Institute has begun to invest considerably in developing contacts in Indonesia as part of its internationalisation program. Over 80 postgraduate students from Indonesia have studied at the Institute and its predecessor organisations. In addition, a number of development projects have been undertaken and numerous staff have linkages with Indonesian colleagues. While reductions in AusAID sponsored students have adversely affected student numbers in recent times, new opportunities in fields of study not previously offered by the Institute are now opening up, particularly at postgraduate level. These include agribusiness, food science and technology, biotechnology and forestry. During 1998 a number of innovative modes of delivery were explored jointly with Indonesian colleagues, including the possibility of offering the new on-line Master of Agribusiness program through a partnership with a private Jakarta based business school, YPMI.

With a view to facilitating entry into University of Melbourne undergraduate programs, Nigel Wood began negotiations with a leading private school in Jakarta, Sekolah Global Jaya, over introducing the Victorian Certificate of Education (VCE) into that school. Support has been enlisted from the Victorian Board of Studies and the Victorian Department of Education. The VCE would be taught in parallel with the senior Indonesian secondary curriculum and a curriculum integration project was commissioned in late 1998. It is hoped that work emanating from this study will provide a template for the extension of the VCE to other Indonesian senior secondary schools.

The Institute is working closely with the Victorian Government Business Office in Jakarta on a number of projects in the agribusiness and forestry sectors. Contacts in the private sector (including a leading supermarket group and other retailers) and in government departments (such as forestry) also present new opportunities for Institute involvement.

The Institute is also keen to offer its undergraduates some exposure to Indonesia and preliminary discussions with colleagues at Universitas Gadjadara have begun to explore mechanisms to achieve this.

Australian International Health Institute

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Dr Rhonda Galbally, Managing Director

Mr Nigel Wood, Senior Associate

The Institute has an expanding number of links with Indonesia. During 1998, Dr Rhonda Galbally provided advice to the World Bank and Minister and Ministry of Health on reform of the Indonesian health sector. Nigel Wood and Dr Galbally undertook an evaluation of a World Bank sponsored community health and nutrition program operating in five Indonesian provinces, West and Central Java, Maluku, Irian Jaya and NTT. This project assessed the effectiveness of health education programs in those provinces and led to recommendations for reform at national, provincial and kabupaten levels.

The Founding Director of the Indonesian National Family Planning Board (BKKBN), Dr Haryono, has agreed to serve on the Institute's International Advisory Board which is comprised of eminent health reformers from around the world. The Institute has plans to further expand its consulting and human resource development activities in Indonesia during 1999.

International Centre

STAFF WITH INTERNATIONAL INTERESTS

Ms Glen McIntyre has an interest in the education system and its development in Indonesia. She is responsible for planning and guiding the activities undertaken by the staff in the University of Melbourne-KPMG Office.

The International Centre coordinated two visits of staff members to Indonesia in the course of 1998. With increasing interest in The University of Melbourne it is important that students are provided with comprehensive information. Chendra Tusam and Cendhy of the University of Melbourne Liaison Office held pre-departure programs for students so that they would be better prepared to settle into life at The University and Melbourne.

The International Centre along with The English Language Centre at Hawthorn ran a series of English as a Second Language training program for English Language Teachers in a number of schools in Jakarta. This was very well received.

Key Centre for Women's Health in Society

Indonesian health professionals once again attended the Key Centre for Women's Health in Society's annual 4-week International Short Course in Women's Health in Jan. - Feb 1998. This year there were six participants from various regions and health programs. For the third year in a row, the Key Centre hosted 18 Indonesians working in HIV prevention (this

time from non-governmental organisations) in a 12-week train-the-trainer course on HIV prevention. Held in collaboration with the Macfarlane Burnet Centre for Medical Research, the course ran from April to July on the University of Melbourne campus.

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Dr Martha Morrow

Law (Asian Law Centre)

Through the Asian Law Centre, the Law Faculty has been one of the leaders in internationalisation, with a particular emphasis on Indonesia. This has developed to the point of offshore teaching as well as formal staff exchange and cooperative links with government, academic and non-governmental institutions. The Law School now has the second largest group of postgraduate students from Indonesia within the University.

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Dr Graham Hassall, Fellow, Centre for Comparative Constitutional Law.

Dr Timothy Lindsey, Associate Director (SE Asia) Asian Law Centre; Senior Associate, Law Faculty

Veronica Taylor, Associate Director (Japan) Asian Law Centre

John Telfer

TEACHING

Indonesian Law (PG)

Commercial Laws in SE Asia (PG)

Energy & Resources Law in Indonesia (PG)

Law & Society in SE Asia (UG)

Land, Race and Law in SE Asia (UG)

Commercial Law in Asia

Modules in compulsory first-year subjects: Civil State & Society in Asia and in Finance & Taxation in Asia, Legal Aspects of Finance in Asia; Alternative Commercial Dispute Resolution in Asia; Harmonisation of Commercial Laws in the APEC Region, International Marketing, Franchising, Distributing.

RESEARCH

Judicial regulation and corruption (Lindsey)

Adat and land law (Lindsey)

Constitutional Law (Hassall, Lindsey)

Reforming the Indonesian legal system (Lindsey)

Commercial law reform (Lindsey)

'Law & Society in Indonesia', Federation Press (Lindsey, Ed. - See also list of Publications by Forum members)

In 1998 Dr. Tim Lindsey was awarded an ARC large Grant for research on 'Asian Laws in Transition: 1945-2,000'. To be completed with Veronica Taylor and Prof. M B Hooker of ANU, the project will have a significant Indonesia component.

With their colleagues in the Asian Law Centre, Veronica Taylor and Dr Lindsey convened a series of international conferences with Indonesia-related content, including a colloquium on changing contract culture in Asia and another on 'Law & the Chinese outside China'. Proceedings of both will be published in 1999.

Between them Centre members supervise around 7 Indonesia-related PhD theses and 16 Indonesian LLM candidates.

OTHER PROJECTS

The Asian Law Centre is currently editing the first edition of a new international refereed journal: *The Australian Journal of Asian Law*, which will have Indonesia content.

In October/November 1998, the Centre (Ms Taylor and Dr, Lindsey) taught a 2 month short course on Insolvency Law to judges, government lawyers and officers of the Indonesian Ministry of Justice. After initial teaching to 50 students in Jakarta with Mr Mark Zanker of the Commonwealth Attorney General's Department, the 6 best students were selected by examination to complete the course on campus at Melbourne.

Music

The Faculty maintains four sets of *gamelan* (Javanese, Sundanese, Cirebon and Balinese musical instruments/orchestras), representing all the main *gamelan* traditions of Indonesia, as well as a set of *wayang kulit* and a *kacapi-suling* ensemble. The Javanese *gamelan* performs regularly, played both by students and members of the professional group Melbourne Community Gamelan Inc. Both groups are taught by Mr Poedijono. The study and performance of gamelan is vigorous. The gamelans will move to new temporary accomodation in the Music Faculty annexe in Berkeley Street in February 1999.

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Dr Cathy Falk (Deputy Dean)

Mr Poedijono

TEACHING

Indonesian music is taught at all year levels. The subject, "Music Cultures of Asia and the Pacific" is now part of the core undergraduate curriculum and is taken by 300 students. An advanced seminar, "Musics of Indonesia" is taken at 3rd and 4th year levels and by postgraduates. Advanced specialisations in performance and dance have been discontinued in 1998 owing to funding constraints. External funding is being sought to maintain the performance program in Indonesian music.

VISITS & VISITORS

A lecturer from ISI Yogyakarta, Mr Andre Indrawan, will be joining the Faculty as a DMA candidate in February 1999.

Appendix 1:

Indonesia Forum Terms of Reference

- _ To provide an inter-faculty forum for the sharing of information about Indonesia such as news of current events, visitors, university systems and contacts between the University of Melbourne and universities in Indonesia.

- _ To develop knowledge of how to establish contacts in Indonesia for the purposes of research, inter-university linkages and exchange programs, and marketing education programs at the University of Melbourne.

- _ To broaden knowledge within the University of existing and potential institutional linkages with Indonesia.

- _ To increase awareness of such international education agencies as IDP and AEC.

- _ To host visits by Indonesians to the University of Melbourne.

- _ To share experiences in cross-cultural communication with Indonesians

- _ To disperse information on opportunities in relation to Indonesia with the various faculties at the University of Melbourne.

- _ To make policy recommendations to the International Programs Committee (previously the International Policy Advisory Group).

These Terms of Reference were originally formulated in 1992 for the Indonesia Interest Group. After the University's formal recognition of the Country Forums, the Convenors of the existing groups expanded on the Terms of Reference for the Indonesia group to create a new document which includes terms of reference and operational guidelines for all Country Forums. The Terms of Reference for the Country Forums are reproduced below.

Appendix 2:

Terms of Reference for Country Forums

The Country Forums have been established to encourage and develop inter-faculty communication between University of Melbourne academics, administrative staff, graduate students and other interested persons who have international teaching, research and other international interests.

In 1996, the Country Forums were granted formal recognition by the University. This is evidence of the University's commitment to internationalisation. There are currently six active Country Forums: China, India, Indonesia, Japan, Thailand and Vietnam Forum.

The Country Forum Convenors' Committee was established as a mechanism for the sharing of information and to facilitate the operation of the Country Forums. The Convenors' Committee recognises that the participation and enthusiasm of the members of each Country Forum is vital to the success of the project.

A Forum

- _ To provide an inter-faculty forum for the sharing of information about the countries of interest such as news of current events, visitors, university systems and contacts between The University of Melbourne and universities in the country of interest.
- _ To involve graduate and undergraduate students in the activities of the Country Forum.
- _ To encourage Departments to involve visiting scholars in the activities of relevant Country Forum(s).

Country Liaisons

- _ To broaden knowledge within the University of existing and potential institutional linkages with academics, universities and agents in the country of interest.
- _ To develop and nurture knowledge of how to establish contacts in the country of interest for the purposes of research and inter-university linkages and exchange programs.
- _ To liaise with The University of Melbourne Alumni Chapters in the specific countries and provide assistance if required on scholarship selection and interaction with the

University.

External Relations

- _ To assist in the dissemination of relevant information regarding the international activities of The University of Melbourne to external country groups, consulates, DFAT, Business Councils and Chambers of Commerce, where appropriate.
- _ To assist in the promotion of The University of Melbourne within the country of interest.

Visitors

- _ To liaise with Protocol on visits of Chancellery and diplomatic level visitors.
- _ To assist in hosting visits by academics and high profile visitors.
- _ To encourage academics and staff to report on visits to relevant countries of interest.
- _ To provide a vehicle for monitoring the experience of visiting academics to the University. (Those here for longer than one day.)

Advisory

- _ To share experiences in cross-cultural communication.
- _ To make recommendations to the Country Forum Convenors' Committee on mechanisms to improve the international activities and academic programs of The University of Melbourne.
- _ To act as a resource/reference group for the consideration of University strategies for each country.

Governance/Reporting

- _ To annually elect Convenors and Vice Convenors.
- _ To report annually to the Country Forum Convenors' Committee.

Appendix 3:

Indonesia Forum Members List 1998

Convenor:

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Abe	Yoshi	Anthropology	Postgraduate student
Adelaar	Sander	Language	Associate Professor
Alpers	Liza	Asialink	Program Manager, Lecture & Seminar Series
Armstrong	Helen	Library	Senior Librarian
Arthur	Tony	Library	Director, Information Resources
Austin	Peter	Linguistics	Professor
Bretherton	Diana	Psychology	Senior Lecturer
Budiman	Arief	Language Studies	Foundation Professor of Indonesian
Cairns	Stephen	Architecture	Lecturer
Cameron	Lisa	Economics	Lecturer
Carruthers	Janine	Academic Administration	TAFE Pathways Project

			Officer
Chang	Nooi	Economics	International Officer
Considine	Mark	Politics	Associate Professor
Corbitt	Brian	International House	Warden
Coppel	Charles	History	Associate Professor
Dick	Howard	Management	Associate Professor
Dyer	Julie	Asia Education Foundation	AEF Adviser, Victoria
Eckersall	Peter	Victorian College of The Arts	Academic Affiliate
Egan	Adrian	Agriculture & Resources Management	Professor & Deputy Head of Department
Evans	Nick	Linguistics	Associate Professor
Ewing	Michael	Language	Lecturer
Falk	Cathy	Music	Deputy Dean
Ferguson	Ian	Forestry	Professor
Fraser	Julia	Asialink	National Manager, Schools Development Program
Guest	David	Botany	Senior Lecturer
Hajek	John	Linguistics	ARC Fellow
Hassall	Graham	Law	Fellow
Hawthorne	Lesleyanne	Medicine	Senior Lecturer:
Hibbs	Linda	Language Studies	Lecturer
Johnson	Phil	Education	Senior Lecturer
Jellinek	Lea	Architecture, Building & Planning	Lecturer
King	Ross	Architecture, Building & Planning	Dean
Kuncoro	Mudrajad	Management	Tutor; PhD Candidate

Lewis	Douglas	Anthropology	Senior Lecturer
Lindsey	Tim	Law	Director (SE Asia) Asian Law Centre, Senior Associate (Law)
Lynch	Brian	Education	Associate Professor
Maitland	Elizabeth	Business Development & Corporate History	Lecturer and PhD scholar
Mansell	Don	International Development Technologies Centre	Reader in Civil Engineering
McGregor	Kate	History	PhD candidate
McIntyre	Glen	International Centre	Manager, International Development
McNamara	Tim	Linguistics	Associate Professor
Missen	Geoff	Geography	Senior Associate
Morrow	Martha	Key Centre for Women's Health	Director of International Programs
Mulholland	Jeremy		Postgraduate student
Nettelbeck	Colin	French	Head/ Professor
O'Brien	David	Architecture	
O'Keefe	Elizabeth	Office of the Executive Director, International Programs	Manager, International Links
O'Neill	Hugh	Architecture	Senior Associate
Parry	Ian	Anthropology	Masters Student
Pausacker	Helen	c/o History	Research Assistant
Pejros	Ilia	Linguistics	Lecturer
Perkins	John	Institute of Food & Land Resources	Manager, International Programs

Pollard	Nani	Language	Lecturer
Reuter	Thomas	Anthropology	ARC Research Fellow
Riharti	Elisabeth	Language	Lecturer
Rodger	Allan	Architecture	Professor
Saeed	Abdullah	Arabic and Islamic Studies	Head
Sadow-Quirk	Mary	Information Systems	Senior Lecturer
Sanitioso	Bo	Behavioural Science	Lecturer
Stephens	Margaret	Language Literacy & Arts Education	Lecturer
Stewart	Don	International Development Technologies Centre	Director
Stivens	Maila	History	Associate Professor
Taylor	Veronica	Law	Senior Lecturer
Telfer	John	Law	Senior Lecturer
Ting	Lisa	Cultural Diversity Working Party	Visiting Fellow
Trewavas	Rick	Hawthorn Consulting Group Melbourne Enterprises International Ltd	Regional Manager
Triggs	Gillian	Law	Professor
Turnbull	Jeff	Architecture	Senior Lecturer
Turrall	Hugh	Civil & Environmental Engineering	Research Fellow
Vitale	Mike	Information Systems	Professor
Whitwell	Greg	Business Development & Corporate History	Associate Professor
Wood	Nigel	Institute of Land & Food Resources	Director Enterprise Development

