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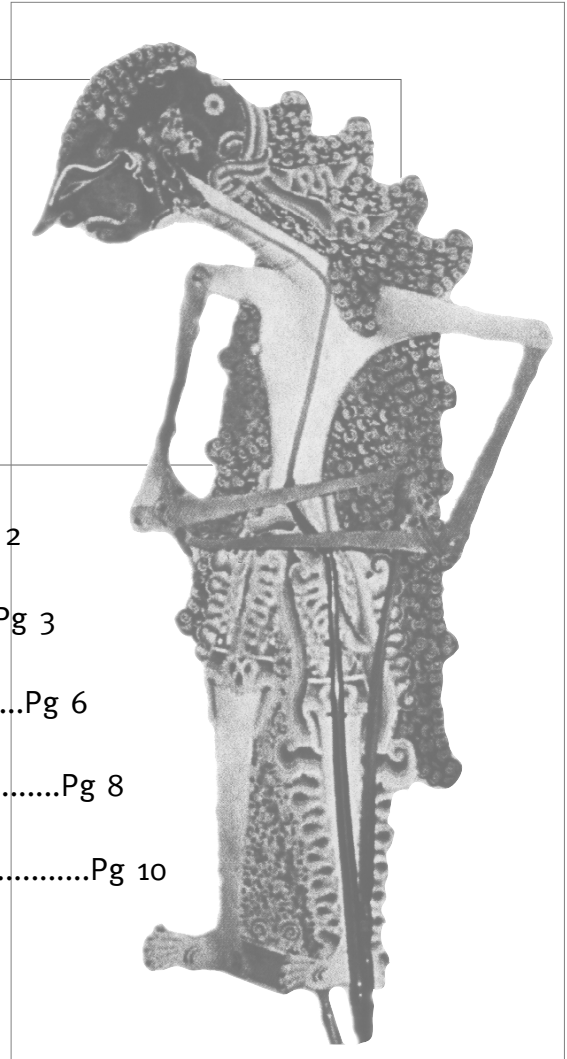
Indonesia Forum Annual Report 1999

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Indonesia Forum: An 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 (MIALS) 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 and works closely with the Melbourne Institute for Asian Languages and Societies and the Indonesian Arts Society, an association with close links to the University for more than 20 years. It also enjoys close links with the Indonesian Discussion Group and the Indonesian Postgraduate Students Association and with Indonesian students and students studying in Indonesia-related areas. In 1999 the Forum arranged its first postgraduate roundtable for students studying in Indonesia-related fields. In 1998 the Forum worked with student bodies and the University to develop a package of assistance and support for students affected by the economic and political crisis in Indonesia.

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

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, Rachel Lee, can be contacted at
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Convenor's Report 1999

We began 1999 with expectations of a relatively calm year for the Indonesia Forum. Surely it couldn't be as dramatic as the economic, political and social crises of 1998? The instability of the Habibie government, the elections of July, the unexpected triumph of President Abdurrahman Wahid and the catastrophic events in East Timor soon put paid to expectations of 'business as usual'.

Understanding Change in Indonesia

Responding to the continuing turmoil, the Forum was again active in supporting debate on Indonesian affairs on campus and a range of policy dialogues off campus as well.

Member activities included the MIALS Indonesia Program's weekly Discussion Group meetings, as well as member involvement in public seminars and international conferences with Australian and Indonesian figures such as Jose Ramos-Horta (1996 Nobel Laureate), Prof. Dr. Erman Rajagukguk (Deputy Cabinet Secretary of Indonesia), Alexander Downer (Minister for Foreign Affairs), Dewi Fortuna Anwar (former adviser to President Habibie), Daniel Panjaitan (Legal Aid Institute of Indonesia), Abel Guterras (CNRT), Goenawan Mohamad (Editor of Tempo magazine), William Holder (Deputy Chief Counsel of the IMF), Douglas Webb (Senior Legal Adviser, World Bank), Wiryono Sastrohandoyo (the Indonesian Ambassador to Australia) and John McCarthy (Australian Ambassador to Indonesia). Details of all these events appear in the 'Highlights' section of this Report.

The MIALS Indonesia Program, the Economics and Commerce Faculty, the Asian Law Centre and the Key Centre for Women's Health were all active in encouraging analysis and discussion but Asialink deserves to be singled out as a key contributor to public debate. The 'AWAS!' exhibition of contemporary Indonesian art that it co-sponsored in November 1999 with the Australia Indonesia Institute and the Indonesian Arts Society was particularly important in making alternative readings of Indonesian politics and society available to the Australian public.

Supporting Indonesians on Campus

In 1999, the Forum also continued its attempts to assist Indonesians in Australia, particularly as Australia's involvement in INTERFET led to anti-Australian protests in Jakarta and fears of a backlash in Australia.

Since the *krismon* began in 1997, the Forum has worked to assist Indonesian students on campus to continue their studies with the minimum possible level of stress and interruption. In 1998, the Forum held public meetings and made policy representations to the Vice-Chancellor's office. These led to the grant of various concessions (including special consideration) to international students affected by events in Indonesia. As tensions grew between Australia and Indonesia over East Timor in September 1999, Forum members issued the following statement, which was substantially adopted by the Vice Chancellor in a letter to all University of Melbourne Indonesian students.

Statement

We deplore the actions of those responsible for killings, violence and destruction in East Timor, including some members of the Indonesian military and militia groups in East Timor. We support efforts to stop violence and provide assistance in East Timor.

We hope that condemnation of those responsible for the violence in East Timor is not extended to those innocent Indonesians who have no involvement in those events. Ordinary Indonesians continue to require international support in their efforts to effect a transition to a more democratic, open and civil society at a difficult time of political and economic crisis. Anger at recent events in East Timor should not be allowed to become a racist anti-Indonesian sentiment.

In particular, Indonesian students at the University should not be forced to bear the brunt of political tensions between the Australian and Indonesian governments. They should not become targets of hostility. We support and welcome the presence on campus of Indonesian students.

It should be a matter of considerable pride to the University that Indonesian students were so strongly supported on campus.

Keeping up with Events

Returning to the subject of the tumultuous and often unpredictable events of 1999, thanks are due to Associate Professor Charles Coppel (History), Professor Arief Budiman (MIALS Indonesia Program) and Ellen Young (Country Forum Coordinator) for maintaining an e-mail bulletin service on events in Indonesia as they unfolded. This voluntary (and too often thankless) task has been of enormous assistance to Forum members in their research and teaching. Over the years it has proved one of the most valuable services the Forum can offer its members.

Linking the Forum's e-mail bulletins to the Indonesia Discussion Group's e-mail network has led to the exchange of news and (often-controversial) views between thousands of readers. It is to be hoped that in the future more members will become involved in contributing their thoughts or circulating information as it comes to hand.

The Indonesia Postgraduate Roundtable, convened for the first time in 1999 by Dr. Cathy Falk (Deputy Dean, Music) and Helen Pausacker (History/Asian Law Centre), was an important opportunity for higher degree students of Indonesia to exchange ideas and obtain feedback on their research from their peers. This important initiative has been repeated in 2000 and must be supported in the future to encourage young scholars of Indonesia at Melbourne.

Semester Events

Every Semester the Forum holds a major function to link the campus with the broader Indonesia-interested community in Melbourne. A free Indonesian dinner and drinks are served and attendance usually numbers over two hundred.

In the First Semester, the Forum joined again with the Indonesian Arts Society on 12 March to present a *wayang kulit* performance, "Ciptaning." The dalang was Helen Pausacker and the Melbourne Community Gamelan was under the direction of Poedijono (Music). This event is the second major *wayang kulit* performance held by the IAS and the Forum and again proved popular, especially with families. It is hoped that his tradition can be continued in the future.

Our Second Semester function was part of the major Bali Workshop convened by Dr Thomas Reuter (Anthropology). On 24 September, a lecture by Prof. Adrian Vickers of Wollongong University on 'Being Modern in Bali: A Post-Soeharto Perspective' was followed by a very topical dance presentation by Michele Chin, a graduate and former staff member of the University: 'Pembelaan Dirah – Megawati and Contemporary Balinese Dance Theatre'.

Terima Kasih – dan Selamat Tinggal

1999 was my final term as Convenor – it is time for new blood! I am confident that the Forum will continue to grow and play developing role in Indonesian studies on campus under the experienced leadership of Dr Cathy Falk and her Deputies, Helen Pausacker and Nigel Wood (Director – Enterprise Development, Land & Food Resources), all of whom have been closely involved in Forum activities over the last 2 years.

On a personal note I would like to thank those who gave so generously of their time to help me in 1998 and 1999 and in particular, Associate Professor Charles Coppel, who is a former convenor, was Deputy in both 1998 and 1999 and took over for 3 months at the start of 1999 while I was absent overseas.

Thanks are due also to Professor Arief Budiman for his continuing close cooperation and to Nani Pollard (MIALS Indonesia Program), who has been tireless in taking the main organisational burden of our major semester events. Helen Pausacker has also consistently contributed to both the artistic and organisational needs of the Forum, as has Cathy Falk. Thanks go as well to Hugh O'Neill (Architecture) who has supported the close relationship between the Indonesian Arts Society and the Forum which has allowed us to maintain a high level of cultural activities and to Associate Professor Howard Dick (Economics & Commerce - another former convenor), Professor Peter Austin (Linguistics), Nigel Wood and Dr. Stephen Cairns (Architecture) for their contributions over the last two years.

Finally, my thanks to Ellen Young for the energy and competence she brought to the administration of the Indonesia Forum.

Salam!

Tim Lindsey
Associate Professor, Asian Law Centre
(Convenor, 1999)

March 2000

Indonesian Forum Activities in 1999: Highlights

- 25 January Pak Yulius from Sriwijaya University participated in the four-week international Short Course in Women's Health at the Key Centre for Women's Health, continuing as a Visiting Fellow at the Centre until the end of August.
- 19 March Visit by Professor Dr. Boedhisantoso (Rektor Universitas Indonesia) to the University of Melbourne.
- Indonesia Forum First Semester major event:** Performance by Helen Pausacker of the *wayang* story 'Ciptaning'. Organised by the Indonesia Forum and Indonesian Arts Society, in partnership with Melbourne Community Gamelan under the direction of Poedijono. An Indonesian dinner and drinks were served.
- 13 March Associate Dean International (Economics and Commerce), Assoc Prof Kim Sawyer, delivered a Public Seminar, 'Will there be a Stockmarket Crash in 1999?' at the Regent Hotel, Jakarta.
- 23 March Asialink Seminar. 'The New Indonesia'. Speaker: Dr Hadi Soesastro, Director, Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Jakarta.
- 25 May Asialink Seminar in conjunction with the Australian Council for Overseas Aid. 'Will the Indonesian Elections be Democratic?' Speaker: Mr Daniel Panjaitan, Coordinator, Independent Election Monitoring Committee (KIPP, Jakarta) and Head, Civil and Political Rights Division, Jakarta Legal Aid Institute.
- 30 March Butet and colleagues from Teater Gandrik performed 'Raja Rimba' in Melba Hall.
- 2-4 April International Conference on Indonesian Law in Jakarta, 'Current Issues and Future Directions for Bankruptcy Reform in Indonesia: International and Comparative Perspectives'. Convened by Dr. Tim Lindsey for World Bank, IMF, AusAID and the Indonesian Government.
- 19 May Professor Merle Ricklefs' inaugural lecture at University of Melbourne
- 25 June Asialink Seminar. 'Australia-Indonesia Relations : Future Directions'. Speaker: The Hon Alexander Downer, Minister for Foreign Affairs, with responses from Dr Tim Lindsey (Asian Law Centre) and Mr Chris Adams (SE Asia Program Manager, Community Aid Abroad)
- 12-14 August Asian Law Centre Conference: 'Asia: Legal Crisis?' Delegates from Indonesia, other parts of Asia, Europe and North America. Indonesian law reform was a key focus for discussion.
- 30 Aug/1 Sept. Key Centre for Women's Health. Three-day intensive course on reproductive health management for program managers of bilateral Australian aid project, 'Health Mothers, Healthy Babies'.

- 31 August Indonesia Forum First Postgraduate Roundtable for postgraduate students researching Indonesia-related topics. Attended by approximately 20 students.
- 21 September Asialink Seminar. 'Restoring Peace and Building a State: Prospects for East Timor'. Speakers included: Mr Abel Gueterras, (CNRT), Professor Tim McCormack, (Australian Red Cross Professor of International Humanitarian Law, University of Melbourne), Mr Hidayat Djajmihardja (Indonesian Service, ABC Radio Australia), Professor Arief Budiman (Chair of Indonesian, The University of Melbourne), Dr Damien Kingsbury (Executive Officer, Monash Asia Institute) and Ms Sue Downie (journalist and member of the AETIVP group).
- 24-26 September 'The Bali Workshop'. Convened by Dr. Thomas Reuter, Anthropology, with delegates from Australia, Europe and Indonesia.
- 24 September **Indonesia Forum Second Semester Major Event.** 'Being Modern in Bali: A Post-Soeharto Perspective'. Lecture by Prof. Adrian Vickers with a presentation by Michelle Chin, 'Pembelaan Dirah: Megawati and Contemporary Balinese Dance Theatre'. An Indonesian dinner and drinks was served.
- 15 October MIALS Indonesia Program and Indonesia Forum seminar: 'The making of National Heroes- between History and Ideology: Remembering and Forgetting Lubang Buaya' Dr Klaus Schreiner.
- 29-30 October. Key Centre for Women's Health. Sessions on qualitative research methods for 24 Indonesian participants from various sectors attending a 12-week course on Information, Education and Communication for HIV Prevention, under AusAID's Indonesia-Australia Specialised Training Project.
- 28 November Australian Centre for Contemporary Arts. Opening of the *AWAS! Recent Art from Indonesia* exhibition. The catalogue was produced by the Indonesian Arts Society and the exhibition was opened by Dr. Tim Lindsey of the Asian Law Centre.
- 29 November Asialink Arts Forum. 'Art and Politics in Indonesia'. Co-hosted with the Australian Centre for Contemporary Art in conjunction with the exhibition *AWAS! Recent Art from Indonesia*. Speakers included: Mella Jaarsma and Damon Moon (Curators, *AWAS!*), Agung Kurniawan (Artist), Rizki A Zaelani (Curator/ Writer), Julie Ewington (Queensland Art Gallery), Alison Carroll (Director, Arts Programs, Asialink)
- 7 December The 1999 Kenneth and Yasuko Myer Walkley Asia Media Lecture by Goenawan Mohamad, former Managing Editor of *Tempo* Magazine. This event was generously supported by ABC Radio Australia, The University of Melbourne and The Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. The lecture was co-presented with the Walkley Awards.

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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 AND VISITORS

Professor King visited a number of Indonesian schools of architecture in February and August 1999, and in January/February 2000. Dr. Philip Goad visited Bali and Lombok in November 1999, visiting and researching the architecture of Australian architect Peter Muller, in particular his influential hotel designs dating from 1974 (in Bali) until the present day (for the Lombok Oberoi). Informal visits were also made by other staff members. Most of our Indonesian postgraduate students have conducted interesting field-work in Indonesia during 1999, as part of their research programs.

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

- 'The Secrets of Mandalangi's Cupboard: The Recovery of Ethnographic Information from Native Sikkaneese Writings on History and Culture' [Papers on Sikkaneese Myth, History, and Literacy, V]. Presented to seminar, Department of Anthropology, University of Sydney, 17 September 1998. Revised version presented to 'Transformation and Tradition' session, annual meeting of the Australian Anthropological Association Canberra, 1-3 October 1998 (Lewis)
- '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, 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 Nationalism: Ethnicity and Religious Change in the 20th Century (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)
- 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, 'Contradictions of the New Order' at the Workshop on 'Chinese Indonesians: The Way Ahead' organized by the Centre for the Study of the Chinese Southern Diaspora and the Centre for Democratic Institutions, ANU, Canberra.
- Charles A. Coppel, 'The Political Killings in Indonesia, 1965-66' at the Working Seminar/Research Colloquium on 'Famine and Political killings: Causation, Scale and State Responsibility' held in the History Department, University of Melbourne.
- Charles A. Coppel, 'Contradictions of Discrimination against the Ethnic Chinese and their Resolution' (in Indonesian) at the Conference on 'The Struggle against Ethnic and Racial Discrimination in Indonesia' organized by the Institute for the Study of Ethnic and Racial Unity in Indonesia (INSPIRASI) at Claket, East Java.

VISITS AND VISITORS

During his Special Studies Program in Indonesia in September and October 1999, Associate Professor Charles Coppel:

- visited Widya Mandala Catholic University in Surabaya, Gadjah Mada University in Yogyakarta, and the University of Indonesia in Depok;
- visited the University of Melbourne Liaison Office in Jakarta, and gave a lecture on 'Race Discrimination in Australia' to Indonesian students studying English at the IALF in Jakarta;
- participated in the Seminar on 'Viewing the National Tragedy of 1965 in a Clear Way' organized by the Masyarakat Sejarawan Indonesia (Indonesian Historians' Association) in Puspiptek Campus, Serpong, West Java.
- participated in the 12th Conference of INFID (International NGO Forum on Indonesian Development) on 'Challenges for NGOs: The Role of Civil Society in a Changing Indonesia' held at Natour Kuta Beach Hotel, Bali; and
- gave talks and engaged in 'dialogues' with seven different groups in Jakarta, Yogyakarta, and Solo.

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS/PROJECTS

Small ARC Grant for project 'Reading (and engendering) mestizo culture: Literary representations of late colonial urban Java' (Coppel and Pausacker, with Joost Coté [Deakin University]).

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
Dr Michael Ewing
SK Ishadi (Senior Fellow)
Ms Nani Pollard
Mr Ujang Suparman
Mr Justin Wejak

TEACHING

- Undergraduate, honours and graduate programs:
- Indonesian Language - Levels 1 - 5
- History and Variety of Malay
- Indonesian Political Economy
- Indonesian language through Multimedia
- Inventing Indonesia: Past and Present
- Islam and the State in Indonesia
- Malaysian Language and Culture
- Modern Indonesian Literature
- Peoples and Languages of Indonesia
- Performance and Power in Indonesia
- Understanding Contemporary Indonesia

RESEARCH

- History of Modern Indonesia (Ricklefs)
- Islam and Identity in Java (Ricklefs)
- Computer Assisted Language Learning in Indonesian (Ewing)
- Indonesian and Javanese Linguistics: Conversation, Grammar and Discourse (Ewing)
- History and Variety of Malay (Adelaar)
- Languages of West Kalimantan (Adelaar)
- Linguistic Relations between Indonesia and Madagascar (Adelaar)
- Cultural Documentation (Pollard)

CONFERENCES / SEMINARS

- Ewing. 'The discourse of Indonesian language students in Project Oriented Computer Assisted Language Learning'. Paper presented at the Third International Conference on The teaching of Indonesian to Speakers of Other Languages, IKIP Bandung, 11-13 October 1999.
- Suparman 'How to be familiar with Indonesian verbs: a Case Study at the Indonesian Program, the University of Melbourne'. Victorian Southeast Asian Linguistics Society, MIALS Indonesian Program., 1-2 July 1999.
- Suparman 'The acquisition of Indonesian as a foreign language: a Case Study at the Indonesian Program, the University of Melbourne', International Conference on the Teaching of Indonesian to Speakers of Other Languages, 11-13 October 1999.

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS / PROJECTS

The Indonesian Program held fortnightly Bahasa Indonesia discussions on Indonesian social and political issues. Speakers included those based in Melbourne as well as guest speakers from Indonesia and elsewhere. Discussions and talks included the following:

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| 29 January | Yassin about impressions of recent trip to Indonesia |
| 19 March | Let Kol Al Djoko Suprpto on Pembentukan Rakyat Terlatih, as support of ABRI; Prof Dr Boedhisantoso (Rektor Universitas Indonesia) also spoke |
| 14 April | Associate Professor Elizabeth Collins (Ohio University, Athens, USA) spoke on 'The <i>Reformasi</i> Generation: Class and Politics of the 1988 Student Movement' |
| 16 April | Discussion about the election |
| 11 May | Ir Sarwono Kusumaatmaja (former minister and member of Golkar) spoke on the current political situation |
| 18 June | Dewi Anggraeni and Arief Budiman spoke on the election |
| 23 July | Steve Sondakh (Director of HERO Group) and Michael Utomo (Gudang Garam and LOTTE) spoke on the business sector in Indonesia and on the position of <i>non-pri</i> (non-indigenous) business involvement |
| 13 August | discussion about coalitions between parties in the Presidential election |
| 3 September | Syafi'i Anwar spoke on the polarisation between Muslims and non-Muslims in Indonesia |
| 14 September | Discussion for Indonesian students at the Consulate General of Indonesia |
| 17 September | Discussion about helping victims in Indonesia |

The Melbourne Discussion Group's homepage can be located at

<http://www.egroups.com/group/melb/info.html>

Throughout 1999, Indonesian films were occasionally shown and a discussion in Indonesian led by Prof. Arief Budiman followed the showing of each film.

Linguistics and Applied 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 Rachel Nordlinger

Dr Ilia Pejros

VISITORS

Professor Bernd Nothofer, University of Frankfurt, July-October

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
- Verbs of perception and emotion in Acehnese, Indonesian and Tagalog
- The Macassar language, South Sulawesi, Indonesia
- The Tonse language, Northern Sulawesi
- Tetum Prasa language, East Timor
- 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.

Members from the Department presented the following seminars:

- 'Developing multimedia materials for endangered languages', University of Bochum, Cologne University (Austin)
- 'Causative and applicative constructions in Sasak, eastern Indonesia', Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam (Austin)
- 'Relative clause constructions and dialect differentiation in Sasak', Leiden University (Austin)

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS/PROJECTS

- Large ARC grant for Lombok and Sumbawa research project (Austin)
- Deutsche Akademische Austauschdienst Academic Exchange Fellowship to Prof Peter Austin to visit Frankfurt University November 1999-February 2000

Asialink

Staff with Indonesia Interests

Ms Lauren Bain

Ms Sharon Ross

ACHIEVEMENTS/PROJECTS

Asialink organised the following events in 1999:

- 23 March. Asialink Seminar. 'The New Indonesia'. Speaker: Dr Hadi Soesastro, Director, Centre for Strategic and International Studies
- 25 May. Asialink Seminar. 'Will the Indonesian Elections be Democratic?' Speaker: Mr Daniel Panjaitan, coordinator, Independent Election Monitoring Committee (KIPP, Jakarta) and Head, Civil and Political Rights Division, Jakarta Legal Aid Institute. In conjunction with the Australian Council for Overseas Aid
- 25 June. Asialink Seminar. 'Australia-Indonesia Relations : Future Directions'. Speaker: The Hon Alexander Downer, Minister for Foreign Affairs, with responses from Dr Tim Lindsey (Asian Law Centre) and Mr Chris Adams (SE Asia Program Manager, Community Aid Abroad)
- 21 September. Asialink Seminar. 'Restoring Peace and Building a State : Prospects for East Timor'. Speakers included: Mr Abel Gueterras, (CNRT), Professor Tim McCormack, (Australian Red Cross Professor of International Humanitarian Law), Mr Hidayat Djajmihardja (Indonesian Service, ABC Radio Australia), Professor Arief Budiman (Chair of Indonesian Section, MIALS), Dr Damien Kingsbury (Executive Officer, Monash Asia Institute), Ms Sue Downie (journalist and member of the AETIVP group)
- 29 November. Asialink Arts Forum. 'Art and Politics in Indonesia'. Co-hosted with the Australian Centre for Contemporary Art in conjunction with the exhibition *AWAS! Recent Art from Indonesia*. Speakers included: Mella Jaarsma and Damon Moon (Curators, *AWAS!*), Agung Kurniawan (Artist), Rizki A Zaelani (Curator/ Writer), Julie Ewington (Queensland Art Gallery), Alison Carroll (Director, Arts Programs, Asialink). Opened by Associate Professor Tim Lindsey, Asian Law Centre.
- 7 December. Kenneth and Yasuko Myer Walkley Asia Media Lecture. Goenawan Mohamad, former Managing Editor of *Tempo* Magazine. This event was generously supported by ABC Radio Australia, The University of Melbourne and The Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. The lecture was co-presented with the Walkley Awards.

Economics & Commerce

The Faculty is committed to the development of closer relations with counterpart Faculties at Universitas Indonesia and Gadjah Mada. In 1999, there were 39 new Indonesian undergraduates and 35 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

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.

CONFERENCE PAPERS

- Mudradjad Kuncoro 'Trade Liberalisation and the Geographic Distribution of Manufacturing Activities: The Trends in Indonesia's Regional Manufacturing, 1976-1995', paper presented in the ANZIBA (Australia-New Zealand International Business Academy) Conference, University of New South Wales, Sydney, October 1-2, 1999.
- Mudradjad Kuncoro 'What Now? After the Presidential Election', paper presented at Monash University, Clayton, October 1999.

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 Consulting Group

Melbourne Enterprises International

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Anne Allan, Project Manager IASTP II
Dr Wendy Bell, Team leader IASTP II (Jakarta)
Rick Trewavas, Regional Manager, Indonesia
Ms Chendra Tusam, University of Melbourne Liaison Officer and Director PT AusIndo Victoria (Jakarta)
John Cunningham, Team Leader IAPSD Travel and Tourism

- Hawthorn completed the Asian Development Bank Loan VocTec Project in October 1999, with the Final Report being delivered in Jakarta the day prior to the Presidential election. The project has mobilised international and domestic consultants in seeking to improve, and in some areas, initiate programs and institutional development in the areas of business and tourism education and training.

- Hawthorn continued to manage the AusAID 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. The project has proved to be large scale and complex and faces new challenges in the context of regional autonomy. To date we have presided over some 200 short course programs in Indonesia and Australia covering areas as diverse as Intellectual Property Rights, Forest Management, Holding Orders for Quarantine Purposes and Detection and Monitoring of HIV/AIDS.
- Hawthorn has also been awarded the Travel and Tourism Project within the framework of the Indonesia Australia Partnership for Skills Development Program. This project commences 17 January 2000 for 30 months and involves 2 long term and 5 short term Australian specialists working with the Indonesian Association of Travel and Tour Agents (ASITA) and the three Departments responsible for training within the sector: Education, Manpower and Tourism. Office space has been secured in the Panin Bank Building in Jakarta and visitors are encouraged to drop in should they be in the area.
- The University of Melbourne Liaison Office, is now in full swing on the third floor of Wisma Budi on Jl Rasuna Said, Jakarta. Chendra Tusam and staff continue in their role of pursuing the interests of the university through a company structure (PT AusIndo Victoria) arrangement with Melbourne Enterprises International.

Institute of Land & Food Resources

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Mr Nigel Wood, Director - Enterprise Development

Mr John Perkins, Manager (International Programs)

Australian International Health Institute

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Dr Rhonda Galbally, Managing Director

Mr Nigel Wood, Senior Associate

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.

PROJECTS

- The International Centre coordinated two visits of staff members to Indonesia in the course of 1999. 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 in Melbourne.
- Following the success of the EFL training programs conducted for EFL teachers in Jakarta, the International Centre along with The English Language Centre at Hawthorn once again ran a training program in English as a Foreign Language Teachers in a number of schools in Jakarta.

Key Centre for Women's Health in Society

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Professor Lenore Manderson, Director

Dr Martha Morrow, International Programs Director

PROJECTS

- 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 January and February 1999.
- For the fourth year in a row, the Key Centre contributed to a 12-week train-the-trainer course on HIV prevention. It was held in collaboration with the Macfarlane Burnet Centre for Medical Research, from July to September on the University of Melbourne campus.
- 30 August - 1 September. Key Centre for Women's Health. Three-day intensive course on reproductive health management for program managers of bilateral Australian (AusAID) project, 'Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies'.

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.

In 1999 the Asian Law Centre was active in Indonesia-related research. Highlights included the convening of a several international conferences in Australia, Jakarta and North America focused on events in Indonesia; involvement in developing government policy responses to law reform in Indonesia; and the launch of a new refereed academic journal, *The Australian Journal of Asian Law*.

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

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

Associate Professor Timothy Lindsey, Associate Director (SE Asia) Asian Law Centre

Ms Veronica Taylor, Senior Lecturer, Associate Director (Japan) Asian Law Centre

Mr John Telfer, Senior Lecturer

Ms Helen Pausacker, Ms Amanda Whiting, Mr Andrew Schmulow, Research Assistants, Asian Law Centre

TEACHING

- 'Law & Society in Southeast Asia' (undergraduate)
- 'Land Race & Law in SE Asia' (undergraduate not taught in 1999)
- 'Commercial Law in Southeast Asia' (graduate)
- 'International Marketing, Franchising, Distribution & Licensing (graduate)
- 'Resources Law & Policy in Indonesia' (graduate)
- Also modules in subjects: 'Legal Aspects of Finance in Asia'; 'Alternative Commercial Dispute Resolution in Asia'; 'Harmonisation of Commercial Laws in the APEC Region' (all graduate).

RESEARCH

- Islam and women in Southeast Asia (Whiting)
- Constitutional Law (Hassall)
- International trade law and policy (Taylor)
- Judicial regulation and corruption (Lindsey)
- Indonesian law reform (Lindsey)
- Bankruptcy law (Lindsey)
- Banking law (Schmulow)
- Legal translation (Pausacker)
- Governance assistance and donor policy in Indonesia (Taylor, Lindsey)

In 1998 A/Professor Tim Lindsey, Veronica Taylor and Professor M B Hooker of ANU were awarded an ARC large Grant for research on 'Asian Laws in Transition: 1945-2,000'. The project commenced in 1999 with an international conference 'Japan and Asia: Legal Crisis?' which had a strong focus on Indonesia. The project will produce a series of volumes covering law reform in Asia under the series title 'Rethinking Asian Laws'.

A/Prof Lindsey convened the following conferences in 1999, both of which resulted in new publications.

- In February, a colloquium at the University of Victoria in British Columbia, as Visiting Professor at the Centre for Asia Pacific Initiatives: 'Back to the Future: Prospects for Reform in Post-Soeharto Indonesia'. Speakers included Professor Dan Lev and Dr Saraswati Sunindyo, both of the University of Washington; Professors Astri Wright and William Neilson of the University of Victoria; Professor Geoff Hainsworth (UBC); and Semsar Siahaan, Indonesian artist and activist.
- In April, a major conference on insolvency law reform in Jakarta for AusAID with the IMF, the World Bank and the Steering Committee of the Indonesian Commercial Court. Over 300 delegates attended from Indonesia, Japan, Australia, Europe and North America, including Mr. Bill Holder, Deputy Chief General Counsel of the IMF and leading Indonesian lawyers and judges. Centre members Prof. Malcolm Smith, Veronica Taylor, Andy Schmulow and Stacey Steele were also involved.

Between them Centre members supervised approximately 10 Indonesia-related PhD theses and 16 Indonesian LLM candidates in 1999.

OTHER PROJECTS

With Prof MB Hooker of the ANU, Ms Taylor, Ms Whiting and A/Professor Lindsey edited the first edition of a new international refereed journal: *The Australian Journal of Asian Law*, with significant Indonesian content. Vol.1/No.1 included a major article on the institutional history of Indonesian law reform by Prof. David Linnan of the US AID 'Partnership for Economic Growth.

In November and December 1999, the Centre hosted visits of Indonesian lawyers, Mr Rachmat Soemadipradja, principal of Soemadipradja & Tahir, a leading Indonesian law firm; and Mr Indra Surya, head of legal affairs for the Indonesian Capital Markets Board. These visits were conducted on behalf of the Federal Attorney General's International Legal Services Advisory Committee by Helen Pausacker, Amanda Whiting and A/Prof. Tim Lindsey.

In 1999 A/Prof Lindsey also acted as a consultant to AusAID relating to assistance on judicial reform in Indonesia and was involved in developing and implementing the Australia Indonesia Institute's 'Civil Society' assistance program to NGOs in Indonesia.

Library

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Mary Ann Gibson

Mary Ann Gibson is the subject liaison librarian for Indonesian Studies, and consults with the Indonesian Studies section of MIALS primarily through its head, Prof Arief Budiman. Particular emphasis is given to building up the collection of social science titles, mainly in English language, and language and literature materials in both Indonesian and western languages.

Ordering, acquisition and processing of recommended titles are handled by the language team within the Library's Information Resources Division. During 1999, 288 volumes were added to the Library's holdings of Indonesian language material. For the same period, 232 volumes were ordered through the Indonesian Studies library fund allocation (including English and western-language titles).

Differences in the totals may be attributed to older material being added to the catalogue through the retrospective cataloguing project and to materials purchased through other departmental funds, e.g. History, Economics. As it is not possible to for example cross-classify certain information via the Library's acquisition module, we cannot provide details on material acquired by fund code / format type / language code together.

There are ten current serial subscriptions being paid from the Indonesian Studies allocation. No new titles have been added in the last few years, due to the tightening of serial budgets across all disciplines.

Links to Indonesian websites have been made from the Library's Arts and Humanities home page. There will be an expanded development of this via the Library's Buddy gateway to electronic sources in 2000.

<http://www.lib.unimelb.edu.au/collections/buckland/languages.htm#Indonesian>

Some links include:

- Asia Society publications: Indonesia
- Books about Indonesia
- Indosite: Indonesia WebSite Services
- Infoplease Encyclopedia: Indonesia
- Indonesian Home Page
- Javanese literature and culture
- Library of Congress Country Studies - Indonesia
- Political activism: Indonesia 1908-1928
- Southeast Asia Web's Indonesia page

Indonesian is represented in the Melbourne Asian Research Libraries Consortium, a co-operative venture of the University of Melbourne and Monash University to provide enhanced access for researchers from both institutions to library collections and services by sharing expertise covering China, Japan, Korean and Indonesia. Members meet three times per year.

Music

The Faculty maintains three sets of *gamelan* (Javanese, Sundanese and Cirebonese musical instruments/orchestras), representing most of 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 moved to new temporary accommodation 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 350 students. An advanced seminar, 'Musics of Indonesia' is taken at 3rd and 4th year levels and by postgraduates.

VISITS & VISITORS

A lecturer from ISI Yogyakarta, Mr Andre Indrawan, joined the Faculty as a DMA candidate in February 1999 to pursue doctoral studies in Indonesian music research.

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.

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

Appendix 3:

Indonesia Forum Members List 1999

Convenor: Associate Professor Tim Lindsey
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Deputy-Convenor: Associate Professor Charles Coppel
c.coppel@history.unimelb.edu.au

Secretariat: Academic Links Officer, Ms Ellen Young
e.young@international.unimelb.edu.au

Surname	Name	Department	Position
Adelaar	Sander	Language	Associate Professor
Armstrong	Helen	Library	Senior Librarian
Arthur	Tony	Library	Director, Information Resources
Astika	G	Linguistics	
Austin	Peter	Linguistics	Professor
Boxtel	Leonie	Asialink	Manager, Dunlop Leadership Program/Corporate Training Services
Bretherton	Diana	Psychology	Senior Lecturer
Budiman	Arief	MIALS - Indonesian	Foundation Professor of Indonesian
Cairns	Stephen	Architecture	Lecturer
Cameron	Lisa	Economics	Senior Lecturer
Carruthers	Janine	Academic Administration	TAFE Pathways Project Officer
Chang	Nooi	Economics	International Officer
Corbitt	Brian	Information Systems	Senior Lecturer
Coppel	Charles	History	Associate Professor
Dick	Howard	Management	Associate Professor
Dyer	Julie	Asia Education Foundation	AEF Adviser, Victoria
Eckersall	Peter	School of Studies in Creative Arts, VCA	Lecturer in Theatre Studies

Egan	Adrian	Agriculture & Resources Management	Professor & Deputy Head of Department
Evans	Nick	Linguistics	Associate Professor
Ewing	Michael	MIALS - Indonesian	Lecturer
Falk	Cathy	Music	Deputy Dean
Ferguson	Ian	Forestry	Professor
Fung	Janie	MIALS	Executive Officer
Gibson	Mary Ann	Information Services, Baillieu Library	Subject Liaison Librarian (Languages & Linguistics)
Guest	David	Botany	Associate Dean, Science
Hajek	John	Linguistics	ARC Fellow
Hassall	Graham	Centre for Comparative Constitutional Studies, Law	Research Fellow
Hawthorne	Leslyanne	Centre for Cultural Studies in Health	Senior Lecturer
Hill	Kathryn	Language Testing Research Centre	
Johnson	Phil	Education	Senior Lecturer
Just	Roger	Anthropology	
Kerry	Angela	Ian Potter Museum of Art	Art Conservation Centre
King	Ross	Architecture, Building and Planning	Dean
Kuncoro	Mudrajad	Management	Ph.D. candidate
Kwitko	Ludmilla	Geography and Environmental Studies	Lecturer
Lewis	Douglas	Anthropology	Lecturer
Lindsey	Tim	Law	Director (SE Asia) Asian Law Centre, Associate Professor (Law)
Maitland	Elizabeth	Management	Lecturer
Manderson	Lenore	Key Centre for Women's Health	Professor and Director of Centre
Mansell	Don	International Development Technologies Centre	Associate Professor
McGregor	Kate	History	PhD candidate
McIntyre	Glen	International Programs	Manager, Regional Programs

Surname	Name	Department	Position
Morrow	Martha	Key Centre for Women's Health	Director of International Programs
Mulholland	Jeremy	Management	Postgraduate student
Nettelbeck	Colin	French	Professor & Head of French
O'Keefe	Elizabeth	International Programs	Manager, International Relations
O'Neill	Hugh	Architecture	Senior Associate
Parry	Ian	Anthropology	Masters Student
Pausacker	Helen	Asian Law Centre	Research Assistant
Pejros	Ilia	Linguistics	Lecturer
Perkins	John	Institute of Land & Food Resources	Manager, International Programs
Pollard	Nani	MIALS - Indonesian	Lecturer
Purdey	Jemma	History	Postgraduate student
Reuter	Thomas	Anthropology	ARC Research Fellow
Ricklefs	Merle	MIALS	Professor and Director
Riharti	Elisabeth	Language	Lecturer
Sanders	Ellen	Disability Liaison Unit	Access & Liaison Officer
Sadow-Quirk	Mary	Information Systems	Senior Lecturer
Stewart	Don	International House	Head of College
Suparman	Ujang	MIALS - Indonesian	Lecturer
Stivens	Maila	History	Associate Professor
Telfer	John	Law	Senior Lecturer
Ting	Lisa	Geomatics	Ph.D candidate
Trewavas	Rick	Melbourne Enterprises International	Educational Services
Turnbull	Jeff	Architecture	Senior Lecturer
Turrall	Hugh	Civil & Environmental Engineering	Research Fellow
Vitale	Mike	Information Systems	Professor
Whitwell	Greg	Management	Associate Professor
Wood	Nigel	Institute of Land & Food Resources	Director, Enterprise Development
Worcester	Adelaide	School of Postgraduate Nursing	Administrative Assistant

Appendix 4:

List of postgraduate students in 1999 whose theses topics relate to Indonesia

Unless otherwise specified these students are Ph.D. students.
Note that postgraduate students by coursework are not included.

Alpana Sivam	Architect, Build & Planning	A comparison of land delivery systems (<i>project completed 1999</i>)
Amanda Achmadi	Architect, Build & Planning	Sustaining local culture in the face of global commodification
Bambang Hari Wibisono	Architect, Build & Planning	Transformation of Malioboro streetscape, Yogyakarta: functional, spatial and visual dimensions, within the dynamic socio-cultural settings
Budi Faisal	Architect, Build & Planning	Dimensions of sustainability, and the phenomenon of <i>desakota</i>
Ispurwono Soemarno	Architect, Build & Planning	The impact of the permit system on the pattern of new urban development in Surabaya
Jachrizal Sumabrata	Architect, Build & Planning	The role of urban transport problem in achieving sustainable urban development, with a focus on Jakarta urban transport system
Jusna Joesoef Ahmad	Architect, Build & Planning	Spiritual meaning in the landscape – Yogyakarta
Lana Winayati	Architect, Build & Planning	Informal Housing in Jabotek, Indonesia: the Struggle for Land
Purwanita Setijanti	Architect, Build & Planning	Redevelopment of low income inner city settlement in Surabaya, Indonesia
Sri Yuwanti	Architect, Build & Planning	Monitoring physical and social conditions for urban planning
Sinclair, Samantha	Arts: Asian Studies (Masters)	Women's issues in Indonesian NGOs
McGregor, Kate	Arts: History	Military representations of the Indonesian past
Purdey, Jemma	Arts: History	Anti-Chinese Violence in Indonesia (1996-1999)

Schmulow, Andy	Arts: History	Problems associated with prudential regulatory enforcement in the Indonesian banking sector
Mudrajad Kuncoro	Economics and Commerce: Management	The dynamic of industrial agglomeration in Indonesia: a spatial analysis
Bambang Trigunarsyah	Engineering	Implementing constructability improvement in the Indonesian construction industry
Young, Bill	Engineering	Engineering project management in Indonesia
Gusti Anshari	Geog & Environ	The history of the peatland forest in West Kalimantan
Benny Tabalujan	Law	Corporate governance in Indonesia
Budi Dharmono	Law	Adat law and forest management in Indonesia
Ryad Chairil	Law	Contracts of work in the mining regime in Indonesia
Eades, Yusuf	Linguistics and Applied Linguistics	A grammar of Gayo, Sumatra
Jukes, Anthony	Linguistics and Applied Linguistics	The syntax of Makassarese, south Sulawesi
Katharina Sukamto	Linguistics and Applied Linguistics	Spoken and written discourse in Bahasa Indonesia
Musgrave, Simon	Linguistics and Applied Linguistics	Verbs of emotion in Achenese, Indonesian and Tagalog
Theresa Andayani	Medicine: Gen Prac & Pub Health	Managed care in Indonesia: assessment of insurance (JPKM model) and a purchaser-provider alternative model