

Indonesia Forum

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Indonesia Forum: An Overview, 2001

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 Architecture, Building and Planning, Commerce, Engineering, Law and Medicine, as well as more traditional locations such as Language, Anthropology, 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 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. For the past nine years the IF has hosted a major function each semester which has brought together the wider Melbourne Indonesian and Indonesia-interested community on campus.

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. The Forum 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 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.

In 1999 the Forum arranged its first postgraduate roundtable for students studying in Indonesia-related fields.

From 1997 the University, through the International Office, provided full time administrative support and budgetary assistance to a range of country Forums, including the IF, through the International Office. This in turn led to a significant expansion of the activities of the IF, which now has over 70 members at the University of Melbourne and a wide liaison and network both nationally and in Indonesia, including the growing number of Indonesian alumni. In mid-2000 the administrative support was cut back to some degree and from 2001, there was no longer administrative support provided through the International Office, except for the maintenance of the forums' websites.

The Forum maintains an email bulletin to keep members up to date with Indonesia-related events on campus and elsewhere, including Indonesia, and has worked to develop its website to provide Indonesia-related information to staff, colleagues from other institutions and prospective students.

The Forum's homepage can be found at:

[http://www.iprs.unimelb.edu.au/
CountryForums/IndonesiaForum.htm](http://www.iprs.unimelb.edu.au/CountryForums/IndonesiaForum.htm)

Convenor's Report 2001

The Indonesia Forum (IF) celebrated its tenth anniversary in 2001, having started in 1991 as an informal network of staff, known as the Indonesia Interest Group. The IF remains a valuable means for Indonesianists at the University of Melbourne to coordinate their teaching and research activities and project the University's expertise to the wider community. It operates as a loose, cross disciplinary and inter-Faculty coalition of academics, students and administrative staff.

In 2001 the IF maintained a busy schedule of public functions, seminars and postgraduate roundtables. Members also brought out an impressive list of publications that positions the University at the forefront of Indonesian research both in Australia and internationally. The IF also maintains links with Indonesian students studying on campus. In first semester 2001 there were 547 Indonesian undergraduate and 199 postgraduate students enrolled at University of Melbourne, a total of 746 students, compared to 511 in 1999 and 641 in 2000. Indonesian students are now the third largest group of international students on campus. See Appendix 5 for enrolment details.

The year 2001 saw a reduction in the commitment towards the teaching of Asian languages in schools. Politically, there also seems to be a move away from an interest in Asia within Australia. It is at times like these that it is particularly important to showcase the University's activities and links with Asia and to maintain strong links with the community. It was therefore disappointing that in 2001 the IF suffered a budget reduction of approximately 25 percent, forcing cancellation of the Forum's second public event.

Public Function

The IF did, however, host a particularly successful public event in July 2001, which was attended by members of the University, the broader Indonesia-interested community and academics and teachers from around Australia.

This function, 'Out of the Archipelago', coincided with the 'Autonomy and Disintegration' conference, organised by Melbourne Indonesian Consortium, the ASAA Indonesia Council's Open Conference and the Australian Society for Indonesian Language Educators' Conference. It was a fine opportunity to showcase performances by foreign students who have studied in Indonesia: Dr Michael Ewing (University of Melbourne), Mr Vi King Lim (University of Sydney) and Dr Brett Hough (Monash University) performed mask dances from Cirebon (West Java), Solo (Central Java) and Bali; Dr Marshall Clarke (University of Tasmania) performed an excerpt of wayang kulit. The performances were accompanied by local gamelan groups: Melbourne Community Gamelan Group, directed by Mr Poedijono and Topeng Cirebon Gamelan Group, directed by Dr Michael Ewing. An Indonesian dinner was served at interval. The IF was forced to turn away dozens of people from the event, as over 350 people turned up. Many of these returned at interval to take the place of those who had left after the meal.

In previous years, the IF hosted two such public events every year, however in 2001, as mentioned, it was only possible to organise one public function, due to funding cut-backs.

Lunchtime seminars

The IF organised twelve lunchtime seminars throughout 2001. These provided an opportunity for staff and students to learn more of each other's research, as well as hear guest speakers. The program was arranged to include speakers from most of the Faculties across the university, with talks ranging from work with cocoa growers in Sulawesi, cultural tourism in Bali, military museums, Islamic law and work by Non-Government Organisations in Indonesia. In addition, talks were given on development issues, language development and the Timor Gap negotiations in East Timor. Lunchtime seminars also provided an opportunity for staff to meet together for informal networking (further details in the section 'Highlights of 2001').

Postgraduate students

The IF continued its successful postgraduate roundtables, which provide an opportunity for postgraduates from different Faculties and other universities to meet and gain feedback on their research twice each year. It is hoped that in addition to these roundtables, students will also act independently to set up informal groups and provide support for each other throughout their candidature. Associate Professor Charles Coppel and Professor Arief Budiman chaired these events.

The Asian Studies Association of Australia held an Open Conference on campus from 10-11 July, which also provided an opportunity for postgraduates to present papers and mix with other postgraduates, established academics and members of the wider community across Australia. The conference was attended by about 90 people, with 27 people presenting papers. About half of those attending and presenting were postgraduates.

Postgraduate studies can be an isolating experience. With an increasing number of Indonesians attending universities in Australia, it is important that the IF and other academic bodies provide maximum support and opportunities to build ongoing networks for both Indonesian and Australian students studying Indonesia-related topics. See Appendix 4 for details of theses' topics of postgraduate students in 2001 and Appendix 5 for statistics of Indonesian students studying at the University of Melbourne in 2001.

Indonesia Forum Members' Activities

This Annual Report shows the wide-range of activities by IF members, Departments and Centres in teaching, hosting visitors from Indonesia, establishing links with Indonesian institutions, working with key government and non government organisations in Indonesia and Australia. IF members have also been active in organising and speaking at conferences in Australia, Indonesia and elsewhere in the world. July 2001 was a particularly busy month, with many IF members involved in organising three successive conferences in Melbourne.

A glance at the publications list for 2001 reveals that IF members have continued to be active in research over a wide range of disciplines. IF co-sponsored a booklaunch for Professor Merle Ricklefs' new book and will host similar functions throughout 2002.

Communications

Associate Professor Charles Coppel has continued to provide news bulletins and information about Indonesia-related conferences and cultural events for members of the IF and others within the community. This service is particularly valuable for keeping abreast of current events in Indonesia and is very much appreciated by all who receive it.

Professor Arief Budiman has continued the very popular and lively weekly Indonesian-language Melbourne Discussion Group, which was established on his arrival at the University in 1997. The group also maintains an email list, on which Indonesia-related issues are further debated. While Professor Arief Budiman was on study leave in second semester 2001, the discussion group was led by Mr Muhamad Syafi'i Anwar. The group provides the opportunity for in-depth discussion in Indonesian language about the latest developments in Indonesia.

The International Office continues to administer the IF's website, in liaison with Dr Michael Ewing. The IF website contains information about travel to Indonesia, advice to students planning to do research in Indonesia, receiving Indonesian visitors as well as up-to-date information about postgraduate students and copies of IF Annual Reports. It is hoped that in the near future the website will become accessible to the public, and not be restricted to staff and students at the University, as the website would be useful to overseas students seeking information about study at the University of Melbourne.

Funding Cutbacks

It is a matter of regret that in 2001 the University reduced the IF's level of support by approximately 25 percent. In late 2000, it was proposed that responsibility and budgets for the IF's major public events be relocated to another section of the university. Members voted against this loss of academic autonomy, arguing that the IF was uniquely placed to work across disciplines and faculties to promote Indonesian studies within the university. From the beginning of 2001, the IF has therefore been administered solely by its members, with a small amount set aside for casual administrative support. This budget cut necessitated cancellation of one of the two public functions that had been organised each year.

Thank-Yous

The Indonesia Forum wishes to thank the International Office of the University of Melbourne, for its continued support of the IF. In particular, thanks to Ms Elizabeth O'Keefe and Mr Eric Meadows, and also to Mr Douglas Proctor, Research Officer at the International Programs Office for providing statistics for this report of Indonesian students enrolled on campus.

My role as IF convenor would have been impossible without the support of Forum members. In particular, I wish to thank previous Convenors, Associate Professors Timothy Lindsey, Charles Coppel and Howard Dick and Dr Cathy Falk, who together with Professors Merle Ricklefs and Arief Budiman, assisted me with advice, support and sharing of past experience. My Deputy Convenors, Dr Michael Ewing and Dr Thomas Reuter, provided me with invaluable practical and moral support in organising lunchtime seminars and the IF public event. The IF public event would not have been possible without the hard work of Ms Nani Pollard and a large number of postgraduate and undergraduate students on the night, with particular thanks going to Ms Kate McGregor, who assisted with the planning from the event's conception.

I am confident that the IF will be in good hands over the coming year with Dr Michael Ewing as Convenor and Associate Professor Diana Bretherton and Dr Thomas Reuter as Deputy Convenors.

Helen Pausacker

Indonesia Forum Convenor, 2001

May 2002

Indonesian Forum Activities in 2001: Highlights

- 15 Jan-2 Feb One Indonesian participated in the international Short Course in Women's Health at the Key Centre for Women's Health.
- 22 Jan-20 Apr Fourteen health professional from various Indonesian government and non-government organisations attended a thirteen-week intensive STD/HIV Surveillance and Social Research Course. This course was conducted by the Key Centre for Women's Health in collaboration with the Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society, La Trobe University.
- 9 March IF (Indonesia Forum) Lunchtime Seminar. Professor Hal Hill (Professor of Economics, Research School of Pacific Studies at ANU), who had just returned from a visit to East Timor to investigate development aid, spoke about East Timor's development challenges.
- 3 April IF Lunchtime Seminar. Dr Lisa Cameron: 'An Assessment of the Indonesian Social Safety Net Scholarships Program'.
- 4 April Asian Law Centre Occasional Seminar Series. Professor Dr JE Sahetapy: 'Rule of Law Post-Soeharto'.
- 5 April IF Lunchtime Seminar, in conjunction with Islamic Forum. Professor Barry Hooker (Adjunct Professor, ANU) spoke about fatawa (rulings on an Islamic point of law) in Indonesia, concerning birth control and other reproductive issues.
- 7 April IF Fourth Postgraduate Roundtable for postgraduate students researching Indonesia-related topics. Attended by approximately 20 students.
- 11 April IF Lunchtime Seminar. Associate Professor Timothy Lindsey spoke about latest developments in Indonesia, particularly in the field of politics.
- 17 April Forum at Wisma Antara in Jakarta, presented by the University of Melbourne, together with Pusat Kajian Australia Universitas Indonesia (PKA-UI). 'Harmonisation between Ethnic and Religious Groups in Indonesia: Past and Present'. Speakers included Professor Nurcholis Madjid (Rector, University of Indonesia), Professor Arief Budiman (Chair of Indonesian Studies, MIALS), Professor Merle Ricklefs (Director MIALS). The occasion also included a book launch of a collection of essays by Indonesian and Australian journalists.
- 26 April Asian Law Centre Occasional Seminar Series Mr Ibrahim Assegaf. 'The Rise and Fall of Anti-Corruption Agencies in Indonesia'.
- 1 May IF lunchtime seminar. Professor Gillian Triggs (Law Faculty), 'Timor Gap Treaty: Recent Negotiations'.
- 2 May IF lunchtime seminar, in conjunction with Australian Centre for International Business (ACIB) and Melbourne Institute for Asian Languages & Society (MIALS). Professor Anne Booth (School of Oriental & African Studies (SOAS), London) 'Indonesia: Can Decentralisation Prevent Disintegration? Some thoughts on current trends'.
- 12 May Seminar by Professor Don Emmerson (Stanford University): 'Just how Viable is "Indonesia" and What Does It Now Mean, Compared to Previous Meanings – and, of Course, to Whom?'
- 18 May IF lunchtime seminar, in conjunction with Melbourne Diskusi Group. Ms Binny Buchori, Executive Secretary of International NGO Forum on Indonesian Development (INFID) and Mr Dadang Trisasongko, Deputy Chair of the Indonesian Legal Aid Foundation and INFID Board member.
- 21 May IF Lunchtime seminar. Dr Lea Jellinek (Kesuma Multiguna, Jakarta) spoke about setting up a women's bank at the grass roots and working on the building of good local governance in five kampung communities.

Indonesian Forum Activities in 2001: Highlights

- 1 June Colloquium on 'Chinese Emigrants and Refugees: Recent Population Movements in East and Southeast Asia, Australia and New Zealand' organized by Associate Professor Charles Coppel and Dr Manying Ip (University of Auckland) in the Department of History. Included Indonesia-related papers by Professor Graeme Hugo (University of Adelaide), Professor Leo Suryadinata (National University of Singapore), and Associate Professor Donald Nonini (University of North Carolina).
- 5 June IF lunchtime seminar, in conjunction with Victorian Society for Southeast Asian Linguistics Conference (MIALS), the University of Melbourne. Dr John Hajek (Department of French and Italian Studies, Arts Faculty): 'Situation of Language Usage in East Timor'.
- 11 July IF Major Event.** 'Out of the Archipelago', featuring dances and a wayang performance. This event was held in conjunction with the 'Autonomy and Disintegration in Indonesia' conference, organised by Melbourne Indonesian Consortium; the ASAA Indonesia Council's Open Conference, 10-11 July; and Australian Society for Indonesian Language Educators' Conference (organised by MIALS), 10-12 July.
- Performers included Dr Michael Ewing (the University of Melbourne), Mr Vi King Lim (University of Sydney), Dr Brett Hough (Monash University) and Dr Marshall Clarke (University of Tasmania), accompanied by the local gamelan groups: Melbourne Community Gamelan Group, directed by Mr Poedijono, and Topeng Cirebon Gamelan Group, directed by Dr Michael Ewing. An Indonesian dinner and drinks were served.
- 13 August IF Lunchtime seminar. Dr David Guest (Botany): 'Mars Bars from Sulawesi'. David Guest talked about a project he is working on to help cocoa growers in Sulawesi reduce disease losses and improve the quality of their cocoa.
- 29 August Asian Law Centre Brown Bag Seminar Series. Mr Ryad Chairil: 'Traditional Customary Law and Article 33 of the Constitution: Who owns minerals in Indonesia?'
- 1 September IF Fifth Postgraduate Roundtable for postgraduate students researching Indonesia-related topics. Attended by approximately 20 students.
- 19 September Asian Law Centre Brown Bag Seminar Series. Mr Budi Darmono: 'Adat, National Land and Forestry Laws'
- 20 September Asian Law Centre Occasional Seminar Series. Ms Nursyahbani Katjasungkana: 'The Legal System and Women's Rights in Indonesia'.
- 1-3 October Key Centre for Women's Health conference. 'Belief Systems and the Place of Desire', attended by one Indonesian participant.
- 8-12 October Key Centre for Women's Health short course. 'Health Promotion, Planning and Evaluation', attended by one Indonesian participant.
- 17 October Asian Law Centre Occasional Seminar Series. Mr Hamid Chalid: 'A Personal Experience in Combating Corruption: The Indonesian Supreme Court's Wrongful Dissolution of the Joint Investigating Team Against Corruption'
- 5 November IF Lunchtime seminar. Ms Amanda Achmadi (PhD Candidate, Faculty of Architecture) 'The Architecture of "Balinisation": An Investigation of Cultural Tourism Development in Bali'.
- 12 November IF lunchtime seminar. Ms Kate McGregor (PhD Candidate, Department of History): 'Museum Waspada Purbawisesa [Museum of Constant Vigilance]: Benny Murdani's Museum of the Extreme Right'.

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Indonesia-Related Activities of Faculties, Departments, Centres

Architecture, Building and Planning

Indonesia continues to be an important focus for the Faculty's activities. Indonesia-related content is mainly consolidated in 702-233 Asian Architecture A – the primary undergraduate subject on Southeast Asia – and has been introduced into a variety of the mainstream offerings in the Faculty. A major conference on urbanisation in Southeast Asia and the Pacific Rim was held in Jakarta in August, jointly sponsored by the Faculty of Architecture Building and Planning with Fakultas Teknik, Universitas Indonesia. Eight of the Faculty's PhD students presented papers in the conference, and a book is planned based on its output. Most graduate students in the Faculty working on Indonesia-related topics conducted fieldwork in Indonesia during the year.

Also in August a class of coursework masters students travelled to Jakarta to participate in an urban design studio based on the phenomenon of *desakota*. This exercise was also used as an occasion for a reception and information evening for the Faculty's Indonesian alumni.

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Professor Ruth Fincher

Professor John Friedmann, Professorial Fellow

Professor Philip Goad, Associate Dean (Research)

Professor Miles Lewis

Dr. Paul Mees

Mr. Hugh O'Neill, Senior Fellow

Dr. Darko Radovic, Senior Lecturer

Mr. Jeff Turnbull, Senior Lecturer

TEACHING

- Asian Architecture A (South and SE Asia) (UG)
- Planning in Asia (PG)
- Managing Global City Regions (PG)

RESEARCH

- Islamic architecture of Southeast Asia
- Planning in Indonesia
- Art in Indonesia
- *Desakota* urbanism
- Resort and tourism architecture
- *Candi* architecture of East Java

CONFERENCE PAPERS/TALKS

The following papers were presented by eight of our PhD students at the International Seminar on Urbanisation in the Information Age: New Perspectives on the Transformation of Fast Growing Cities in the Pacific Rim, jointly sponsored by the Faculty of Architecture Building and Planning with Fakultas Teknik, Universitas Indonesia, held in Jakarta in August 2001.

- Ispurwono Soemarno, 'Land Acquisition in Indonesian Urban Development: The Location Permit'.
- Amanda Achmadi, 'Questioning "Bali": the Public Discourse and the Village'
- Bambang Hari Wibisono, 'From Ceremonial to Commercial: The Morphology and Micropolitics of a Fragmenting Javanese Main Street'.
- Antony Sihombing, 'Drawing the City: An Awareness from People in "Kampungkota" Jakarta'.
- Lana Winayanti, 'Informal Housing in Jakarta, Indonesia: The Struggle for Land'.
- Purwanita Setijanti, 'The Urban Kampung, a Question on Identity'.
- Jachrizal Sumabrata, 'Jakarta Transport Problems: Lesson from Studies and Policies'.
- Budi Faisal, 'Assessing "Desakota" Urban Development: Towards the Future Pattern of Urban Structure in the "Tatar", Bandung'.
- Dr. Darko Radovic (Senior Lecturer) and Hari Wibisono (PhD candidate): 'Street Vendors and the Quality of Asian Streetscape' at the Great Asian Streets Symposium, Singapore, 18-19 February.

VISITS AND VISITORS

- Professor Ross King, Dean, and Dr. Stephen Cairns, Associate Dean (International) visited Indonesia in August 2001 to participate in the major conference on urbanisation in Southeast Asia and the Pacific Rim which was held in Jakarta.
- Professor Ross King made a further visit to tertiary institutions in Jakarta and Bandung in December.
- Ir Reviyanto B Santosa, Head, Dept of Architecture, Universitas Islam Indonesia, Visiting Fellow, Deakin University, presented a seminar to the Faculty in July 2001.
- Prof M Danisworo, Institut Teknologi Bandung, visited our Faculty in November.
- A study group on construction and conservation from the Department of Architecture, Institut Teknologi Sepuluh Nopember (ITS), Surabaya, visited our Faculty in December 2001, during their practical year, for a two-week workshop to study buildings under construction in Melbourne.

Anthropology

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Dr E. Douglas Lewis (Senior Lecturer)

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)
- Religious Revival Movements in Eastern and Central Java (Reuter)
- In 2001 Dr Lewis returned to Kabupaten Sikka (Flores, Nusa Tenggara Timur) to serve as a consultant to the Coral Reef Rehabilitation and Management Project (ACIL Pty Ltd and AusAID).
- In 2001 Dr Reuter continued his research on revivalist and fundamentalist religious movements in Java in the course of two field research trips.

CONFERENCES/SEMINARS

Dr Thomas Reuter convenes the Anthropology Department's public seminar series, held on a weekly basis on Wednesdays in Room 239, Old Arts at 5 pm. Indonesia related talks were:

- Claudia Damhuis, Anthropology, the University of Melbourne, 'Fragrant Souls and Malodourous Spirits: The Ontology of Odour and Disgust and their Impact on the Social and Moral Order in East Flores, Indonesia', 21 March.
- Douglas Lewis, the University of Melbourne, 'Person, Event and the Location of the Cinematic Subject in Timothy Asch's Films on Indonesia', 22 August.
- Penny Graham, Monash University, 'Travelling to Work: The Siren Call of Capital and the Culture of Migrancy In Outer Island Southeast Asia', 19 September.
- 'Sharing the Earth Carving up the Land: Territorial Categories and Institutions in the Austronesian World', Center for Advanced Studies, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies. Australian National University, Canberra. 18-19 June. Organised by T Reuter in conjunction with Professor James Fox, ANU.

CONFERENCE PAPERS/TALKS

- Thomas Reuter, 'Great Expectation: Hindu Revival Movements in Java, Indonesia', at American Anthropological Association 100th Annual Meeting, Washington DC, 28 November-2 December.
- Thomas Reuter, 'Great Expectation: New Revivalist Movements in Java, Indonesia'. Centre of Southeast Asian Studies Seminar, Monash Asia Institute, Monash University, 9 August.
- Thomas Reuter, 'Islam in Indonesia'. Panel chaired as part of the Indonesia Council Inaugural Conference, the University of Melbourne, 10-11 July.
- Thomas Reuter, 'Ritual Domains (*banua*) and Communal Land (*tanah desa*) in the Highlands of Bali'. Paper prepared for Sharing the Earth Carving up the Land: Territorial Categories and Institutions in the Austronesian World conference, Centre for Advanced Studies, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, 18-19 June.

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STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Associate Professor Charles Coppel

Associate Professor Maila Stivens (Women's Studies)

Ms Kate McGregor (temporary part-time lecturer)

Ms Jemma Purdey (research assistant)

TEACHING

- Indonesian Nationalism (UG – Coppel)
- Chinese Overseas: Diasporan Histories (UG – Coppel)
- Asian History Comparative Perspectives (UG – Coppel/McGregor with Charles Schencking)
- Inventing Asian Traditions (UG – Coppel/McGregor with Anne McLaren [MIALS])

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 and Purdey)
- The Position of the Ethnic Chinese in Indonesia since the Fall of Suharto (Coppel)
- Military Representations of the Indonesian Past (McGregor)
- Inventing the 'Asian Family': Asian Values, Globalisation and Cultural Contest in Southeast Asia (Stivens)

SUPERVISION

- History staff supervised three PhD candidates with Indonesia-related topics.

CONFERENCES / SEMINARS

- As the 2000-2002 postgraduate representative for the Indonesia Council (Asian Studies Association of Australia) Kate McGregor together with Harry Aveling, Jemma Purdey and Charles Coppel convened the first bi-ennial Open Conference on Indonesia at the University of Melbourne. The conference received support from the Indonesia Council, the School of Graduate Studies, the University of Melbourne Postgraduate Association and the History Department. The conference attracted over ninety participants from around Australia including many Indonesian postgraduate students.
- Associate Professor Charles Coppel and Dr Manying Ip (University of Auckland) who was a Visiting Fellow in the Department of History for the first semester, organised a Colloquium on 'Chinese Emigrants and Refugees: Recent Population Movements in East and Southeast Asia, Australia and New Zealand' on 1 June. The colloquium included Indonesia-related papers by Professor Graeme Hugo (University of Adelaide), Professor Leo Suryadinata (National University of Singapore), and Associate Professor Donald Nonini (University of North Carolina).

CONFERENCE PAPERS/TALKS

- Charles Coppel, 'Anti-Sinicism and "anti-Chinese violence" in Southeast Asia' in the panel on 'Political Violence in Modern Southeast Asia' at the 3rd EUROSEAS conference held at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, September.
- Kate McGregor, 'Nugroho Notosusanto: The Legacy of an Historian in the Service of an Authoritarian Regime', at the History and Memory in Contemporary Indonesia Conference, UCLA, Los Angeles, April.
- Jemma Purdey, 'A Contested Truth about the May 1998 Violence: Problematizing the Place of Victims in Reformasi Indonesia' at a conference on Violence in Southeast Asia hosted by the Centre for Southeast Asian Studies, University of California, Berkeley, February.
- Jemma Purdey, 'Emerging Identities: After the Rapes of Ethnic Chinese Women in Indonesia, May 1998', at the tenth four-yearly conference of the International Society of Scholars on Chinese Overseas at the Academia Sinica, Taipei, Taiwan, April.

PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS

- Charles Coppel has a large ARC grant (2000-2002) for the project 'Anti-Chinese Violence in Indonesia in the 1990s: Causes, reactions and explanations'. Associate investigators are Professor Arief Budiman and Dr. Ariel Heryanto (both from MIALS) and Dr Mely G. Tan (Atmajaya Catholic University, Jakarta). Jemma Purdey has been employed as a half time research assistant on this project.
- Kate McGregor is the postgraduate representative for the Indonesia Council (sub-division of the Asian Studies Association of Australia) for July 2000-2002.
- Jemma Purdey provided a Report to the Refugee Review Tribunal on an Update on the Situation of Ethnic Chinese Indonesians.
- Maila Stivens has a large ARC grant (2000-2002) for the project 'Re-inventing the "Asian Family": "Asian Values", Globalisation and Cultural Contest in Southeast Asia'.

Linguistics and Applied Linguistics

The Department of Linguistics and Applied Linguistics has an active research program in Indonesian language studies, including both work on the national language, Indonesian, as well as documenting regional and local languages of Indonesia and East Timor. Several staff are researching languages of the region and there are a number of MA and PhD students carrying out fieldwork and description of particular languages. Simon Musgrave completed his PhD on 'Non-subject arguments in Indonesian', and took up a position as Research Fellow, Spinoza Project, at the University of Leiden. The Department publishes a series, *Working Papers in Sasak*. Collaborative research with scholars in Indonesia, the Netherlands, Germany and Japan is also a feature of the Department's linguistic research, and regular visits from international visitors are arranged.

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

RESEARCH

- Languages of Lombok and Sumbawa, eastern Indonesia
- Speech levels in Sasak, eastern Indonesia
- Language maintenance and language shift on Lombok, eastern Indonesia
- The Gayo language, Aceh province, Indonesia
- The status of non-subject arguments in Indonesian
- The Makassarese language, South Sulawesi, Indonesia
- The Tetum Prasa language, East Timor
- Spoken and written discourse in Indonesian

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.

CONFERENCE PAPERS / TALKS

- Peter Austin, 'Dialect Differentiation in Sasak, Eastern Indonesia', University of Naples, Italy, 25 January.
- Peter Austin, 'The Linguistic Ecology of Lombok, Eastern Indonesia', National University of Singapore, 7 February and the University of Melbourne, 30 March.
- Peter Austin, 'Content Question Formation in Sasak, Eastern Indonesia', Victorian South East Asian Linguistics Society Annual Conference, 4 June.
- Yon Mahyuni, 'Language Shift and Identity among Sasaks', Victorian South East Asian Linguistics Society annual conference, 4 June.
- Peter Austin, 'Syntactic Structure of Balinese, Sasak and Samawa', University of Mataram, Indonesia, 15 September.
- Yon Mahyuni, 'Politeness and Identity on Lombok', University of Mataram, Indonesia, 15 September.
- Peter Austin, 'Verbs, Valence and Voice in Sasak, Eastern Indonesia', Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics Nijmegen, the Netherlands, 4 December.

VISITS AND VISITORS

The Department hosted visits from the following people:

- Prof Nikolaus Himmelmann, Bochum University, Germany
- Asako Shiohara, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan

PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS

Prof Austin took sabbatical leave during second semester 2001 and carried out linguistic fieldwork in Lombok during September. He was a Visiting Researcher at the Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics, Nijmegen, the Netherlands November-December, where he carried out research on Sasak and Samawa languages of Lombok and Sumbawa. He also studied archive materials on these languages at the KITLV, Leiden.

Melbourne Institute of Asian Languages and Societies

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Professor Merle Ricklefs (Director, MIALS)

Professor Arief Budiman (Head, Indonesian Program)

Associate Professor Abdullah Saeed (Head, Arabic and Islamic Studies)

Associate Professor Sander Adelaar

Dr Michael Ewing

Dr Ariel Heryanto

Dr Agung Sardjono (Senior Fellow)

Ms Nani Pollard

Dr Jacqueline Siapno (joint appointment with Political Science)

Mr Justin Wejak

TEACHING

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

RESEARCH

- History of Modern Indonesia (Ricklefs)
- Islam and Identity in Java (Ricklefs)
- Political Economy of Development (Budiman)
- Alternative Systems to Capitalism (Budiman)
- History and Variety of Malay (Adelaar)
- Languages of West Kalimantan (Adelaar)
- Linguistic Relations between Indonesia and Madagascar (Adelaar)
- Computer Assisted Language Learning in Indonesian (Ewing)
- Indonesian and Javanese Linguistics: Conversation, Grammar and Discourse (Ewing)
- Politics and Language (Heryanto)
- Mass Media and Popular Culture (Heryanto)
- Political Violence (Heryanto)
- Cultural Documentation (Pollard)

- Forestry and Environment in Indonesia (Sardjono)
- Women's Labour and Economy (Siapno)
- Gender Studies, Cultural Studies (Siapno)
- Decolonisation in East Timor (Siapno)
- Status and Power (Wejak)
- Political Violence and Memory (Wejak)
- Religion and Ethnicity (Wejak)
- Myths and Rituals (Wejak)

CONFERENCES PAPERS/TALKS

- Sander Adelaar, 'On the Classifiability of Malayic', at 4th Conference of the Victorian Southeast Asian Linguistics Society, the University of Melbourne 4-5 July.
- Sander Adelaar, 'The classification of Bali-Sasak-Sumbawa', at International Seminar on Malay/Indonesian, Max Planck-Institute, Leipzig.
- Sander Adelaar, 'Pengajaran bahasa Malaysia dan Indonesia di Australia dan Selandia Baru pada tahun-tahun yang lalu: suatu laporan', at Majlis Antarbangsa Bahasa Melayu (Dewan Bahasa dan Pustaka) Kuala Lumpur.
- Sander Adelaar, 'Some of the hazards of teaching Indonesian in Australia', at Learning and Teaching Asian and European Languages: Commonalities and Differences conference, Department of Linguistics and Applied Linguistics, the University of Melbourne.
- Arief Budiman, 'The Prospects of Megawati Presidency in Indonesia', at Ohio University, Athens, 28 August.
- Arief Budiman, 'The State and the Rise of Civil Society: The Case of Indonesia', at the ACTIONAID Asia Leadership Development Program, Sasa International House, Chulalongkorn University, 23 November.
- Arief Budiman, 'The Indonesian Case in the Changing World Order', at the Symposium on 'Asia and International Order in Transition: A Public Agenda', Chulalongkorn University, 26 November.
- Arief Budiman, 'Trade Policy and the Government', to visiting Indonesian government officials at the University of Melbourne, 13 February.
- Arief Budiman, 'The Current Situation in Indonesia', for Victorian Association of Social Studies Teachers, Carlton, 9 March.
- Budiman, Arief, at radio conference, 'The Media and Political Change', ABC, Melbourne and Sydney, 13 March.
- Arief Budiman, 'Indonesian Political Situation', for Peace Brigade International, Common Ground, Victoria, 31 March.
- Arief Budiman, 'The Role of the Press in Criticising the Government in Indonesia and Australia', for International Student Support Program, the University of Melbourne, 9 April.
- Arief Budiman, 'Prospect to Develop Human Resources in Indonesia', to visiting members of Human Resource Management Organisation (PMSM), Indonesia, at the University of Melbourne, 23 May.
- Arief Budiman, speaker at the commemoration, 'The Legacies of Sukarno', Parliament House, Sydney, 1 June.
- Arief Budiman, 'The Press in Indonesia', for visiting journalists from ANTARA News Agency, Monash University, 7 June.
- Arief Budiman, 'Negara, Masyarakat Sipil, Budaya Demokrasi di Indonesia' [The State, Civil Society and Democratic Culture in Indonesia], at Lembaga Studi Kebudayaan, Universitas Gajah Mada, Yogyakarta, 17 September.
- Arief Budiman, 'The Future of Democracy in Indonesia', for conference organised by Himpunan Mahasiswa Sejarah, Universitas Gajah Mada, Yogyakarta, 18 September.
- Arief Budiman, 'The Problems of Study Abroad', for IKIP PGRI [Teachers College], Semarang, 19 September.
- Arief Budiman, 'The Future of Socialism in Indonesia', for the Percik Foundation, Salatiga 26 September.

CONFERENCES PAPERS/TALKS (con't)

- Arief Budiman, 'Studi Bahasa Indonesia di Australia' [Studying Indonesian Language in Australia], Keynote Speaker at KIPBIPA [Teaching Indonesian for as a Foreign Language], Denpasar, Bali, 3 October.
- Arief Budiman, 'Marxism and Islam', for 'Transformative Islam' workshop, Pesantren Edi Mancoro, Salatiga, 11 October.
- Arief Budiman, 'Huntington's Clash of Civilization: The Indonesian Perspective', for Himpunan Mahasiswa Islam Indonesia (Moslem Student Association) IKIP PGRI, Semarang, 18 October.
- Arief Budiman, 'Political and Economic Influence on World Peace after 11 September 2001', for Forum Komunikasi Antar Umat Beragama [Communication Forum for Inter-Religious Groups], Boyolali (Central Java), 25 October.
- Arief Budiman, 'Global Capitalism and the Foreign Debt Problems in Indonesia', for Geni Foundation, Salatiga, 26 October.
- Budiman, Arief, 'Foreign Aid to Indonesia', for INFID (Indonesia Forum for International Development), Semarang, 1 November.
- Arief Budiman, 'The Reposition of Indonesian NGO in the Transition Period', for Tjoet Nyak Dien Foundation, Yogyakarta, 3 November,
- Arief Budiman, 'Chinese Minority in Indonesia', for Lembaga Studi Kebudayaan [Cultural Studies Institute], Gajah Mada University, Yogyakarta, 4 November.
- Arief Budiman, 'Islam and Politics', for IAIN [Indonesian State Islamic College] in Surabaya, 8 November.
- Arief Budiman, 'Political and Economic Development in Contemporary Indonesia' for ECONIT, Jakarta, 14 November.
- Arief Budiman, 'Political Struggle among the Political Elites in Indonesia', for Indonesian Corruption Watch, Jakarta, 19 November.
- Arief Budiman, 'The Role of Islamic Religious School to the Cultural and Social Transformation in Indonesia', for Pesantren Al-Muayyad in Windan, Solo (Central Java), 10 December.
- Michael Ewing, 'Two Verbs of Giving in Cirebon Javanese', at the Fourth Conference of the Victorian Southeast Asian Linguistics Society, 4-5 June and the Third International Workshop on Three-place Predicates and Three-Participant Events, the University of Melbourne, 24 August.
- Michael Ewing, 'The Emergence of Argument Structure in Cirebon Javanese Conversation', at the Symposium on Functional Approaches to Grammar: Theoretical and Methodological Considerations, Linguistic Society of America Summer Institute, University of California, Santa Barbara, 13-14 July.
- Michael Ewing, 'The Grammar of Giving: Examples from Javanese Conversation', at the seminar, Politeness, Gifts and Political Economy – Relations of Language and Relations of Power, the University of Melbourne, 10 December.
- Ariel Heryanto, 'Industrialisation of the Mass Media in Democratising Indonesia: the cases of Tempo and Jakarta-Jakarta', at seminar of Indonesian Studies Group, Australian National University, Canberra, 3 October.
- Ariel Heryanto, 'Catatan Pinggir, Apa Tengahnya' [Writing on the Edges, What is in the Middle], seminar paper for Kalam Literary Journal, TEMPO newsmagazine and Utan Kayu Cultural Centre, Jakarta, 14 August.
- Ariel Heryanto, 'Representing History, Migration and Identities', at the Asianizing Asia: Reflexivity, History, and Identities conference, Asian Studies in Asia Program, Bangkok, 28-29 May.
- Ariel Heryanto, 'The Power of Media and Social Change', for the Fourth Asia-Europe Summer School, Asia-Europe Foundation, Singapore, 19 January.

CONFERENCES ORGANISED BY MIALS

- Fourth Conference of the Victorian Southeast Asian Linguistics Society, the University of Melbourne, 4-5 July.
- Sixth National Conference of the Australian Society of Indonesian Language Educators, the University of Melbourne, 10-12 July.
- Melbourne Indonesian Consortium Conference: Autonomy and Disintegration in Indonesia, MIALS in conjunction with Deakin, La Trobe, Monash, and Swinburne Universities, 8-9 July.

PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS

Prof Arief Budiman is Chief Investigator, working with Dr Greg Barton and Dr Robert Heffner on the ARC funded project 'Islam and Civil Society in Indonesia: Muslim NGOs, public intellectuals and generational change in a society in crisis' and an Associate Investigator with Dr Charles Coppel on the ARC funded project 'Anti-Chinese Violence in Indonesia in the 1990s: Causes and Explanations'

MELBOURNE INDONESIAN DISCUSSION GROUP

Professor Arief Budiman from the Indonesian Program also organised fortnightly Indonesian language discussions on Indonesia social and political issues in the first semester. Mr Muhamad Syafi'i Anwar led the group in second semester whilst Professor Arief Budiman was on study leave. 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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| 2 February | Mr Bur Rasuanto and Ms Dewi Angraeni on the current situation in Indonesia |
| 2 March | Mr Widen (LaTrobe University) on Trying to Understand the Dayak-Madura Conflict in Kalimantan. |
| 4 April | Mr Wimar Witarul on the political situation in Indonesia |
| 8 March | Mr Tajul Arifin Abdul Jalil (Trade Unionist from Aceh) and Mr Patuan Samosir (SBSI Aceh) on Looking for a Solution to the 'Aceh Problem'. |
| 27 April | The Scenarios for Saving our Nation – general discussion. |
| 4 May | Ms Sri Adiningsih (Universitas Gadjah Madah) on Economic Prospects and Banking after Memorandum II. |
| 18 May | Ms Binny Buchori, Executive Secretary of the International NGO Forum on Indonesian Development (INFID) and Mr Dadan Trisasongko, Deputy Chair of the Indonesian Legal Aid Foundation and a Board Member of INFID. Combined talk with IF. |
| 15 June | Professor Arief Budiman on Bung Karno and Current Indonesian Leaders: A Comparison, together with a showing of a film by Curtis Levy on Bung Karno. |
| 27 July | Mega and the Future. Including film on Taufik Kiemas. |
| 29 June | Professor Arief Budiman on Will Gus Dur Last? together with a showing of the film 'High Noon in Jakarta'. |
| 24 August | Professor Howard Dick on Prospects for the Economy under the Megawati Government. |
| 28 September | Dr Jim Schiller (Flinders University) on Developing Good Governance in a Pluralist Society: Problems and Challenges for Indonesia. |

The Melbourne Discussion Group's homepage can be located at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/melb-disc/>.

Throughout 2001, Indonesian films were occasionally shown and a discussion in Indonesian led by Professor Arief Budiman followed the showing of each film. Films included:

- 9 February *Di Bawah Lindungan Ka'abah* by Asrul Sani
- 16 March *Secangkir Kopi Pahit* by Teguh Karya
- 30 March *Langitku, Rumahku* by Eros Djarot
- 7 September *Daun di atas Bantal* by Garin Nugroho

AFFILIATIONS

- Assoc Professor Sander Adelaar served as the Australian representative on the Board for Teaching Malay and Indonesian outside Malaysia and attended their meetings in Johor Bahru (March) and Kuala Lumpur (August).
- Dr Ariel Heryanto is member and collective editor of *Inter-Asia Cultural Studies Journal*, (London, Routledge) and associate editor of *Kata*, journal of the study of language and literature (Surabaya, Universitas Petra). He also serves on the Advisory Board for the Asian Studies in Asia (ASIA) Program <<http://www.iie.org/cies/ASIAfellows/>>.
- Dr Michael Ewing is the Victorian representative on the reference group for the Australian Consortium for In-Country Indonesian Studies (ACICIS).

Asialink

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Ms Sue Downie

Ms Susan Strano

Ms Lauren Bain

PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS

In addition to Asialink's annual Arts Residency Program, which included three artists travelling to Indonesia to engage in cultural exchange activity and an Indonesian artist travelling to Australia on residency, there have been other programs which focus specifically on Indonesia:

- **Australia-Indonesia Community Cultural Development Program**

Asialink and the Australia Council have formed a partnership for a community cultural development exchange program between Indonesia and Australia to support new creative relationships between the general community in both countries, working with a variety of artists, and leading to specific new projects to be developed and shown in each place. A key point of the project is the importance of working together, leading to mutually creative and positive results and building on knowledge and understanding.

Indonesia has extremely strong creative practices outside the formal 'arts' locations of theatres and museums. Australia has a strong community cultural development infrastructure and experience. The program proposes to bring the richness of both practices to new dynamic outcomes.

Asialink received expressions of interest from over 60 organisations and arts practitioners from around Australia, overwhelmingly knowledgeable and engaged with Indonesia. From these, four projects were selected to pilot the program:

- a) *One Sky*, from WA, is a multidisciplinary group of artists, theatre workers and musicians working to combine their skills with the skills and resources of the communities with whom they work. Combining such elements as poetry, theatre, fire sculpture, visual art, puppetry, combined choirs and dance they create events and celebrations with communities from Cape Town to Christmas island, from the Noongar community of Mt Barker to groups with physical disabilities in Manila. One Sky plans to develop regional partnerships through a lively exchange program across a range of art forms. The partnerships will be developed between communities and artists in the Great Southern Region of Western Australia and with a specific regional area in Indonesia.
- b) *Green Turtle Dreaming* is a project developed by Susan and Richard Barlow-Clifton, from Victoria. They will be working with Australian and Indonesian visual and music artists, mapping the journey of the Green Turtle from five locations in Australia (Qld and NT) through the Indonesian islands of Alor, Flores, Sumba and Sumbawa to Pemuteran in Bali. Artists will work with communities in these locations, mapping the journey of the turtles, documenting it through the creation of a scroll and capturing the myths surrounding the turtles and the music of each location through audio recordings.
- c) *The Milingimbi* community in NT is developing a project rediscovering ancient links between Yolngu across the top of Australia (Marege) and Makassan communities in Sulawesi. The project will involve artist exchanges in Ujung Pandang and in Milingimbi, including painters, dancers, musicians, storytellers and ceremonial participants. The project aims to develop an exhibition-quality body of works depicting the shared history of the Makassan trade from each perspective. The exploration of these ties could open up new areas of historical research into pre-European visitors to Australia.
- d) *Girt By Sea* is a project initiated by Deborah Pollard during an Asialink Performing Arts residency in Yogyakarta, examining cultural differences between two communities whose customs, folk tales, mythologies, leisure activities and livelihoods are bound by the sea. The project involves performance, music and installation with Indonesian and Australian artists collaborating to present a site-specific performance installation juxtaposing ancient mythologies against contemporary cultural and social attitudes to the sea. Stage One, *Badai Pasir*, was presented with the fishing community at Baron Beach, in 1996. Stage Two, *Girt By Sea*, will be undertaken during this program and will draw directly upon the structures and concepts of the original project, but with Sydney sea-based communities (eg life savers, fishermen, immigration officials) and will culminate in performance at a Sydney Beach.

• Indonesia – Australia Arts Management Program

The Asialink Centre, in partnership with the Kelola Foundation in Indonesia, is running a program over the next three years to provide significant experience and opportunities to Indonesian artists and arts managers by placing them with Australian arts organisations for periods of up to three months. The residents will be practising arts personnel and will be of great value to the Australian hosts in terms of cultural exchange and possible future collaborations.

The areas that have been identified as having the greatest need are in management and infrastructure but the program will not be limited to arts administrators. It will also be open to Indonesian visual and performing artists, especially where the internship can be useful in the strengthening of their arts practice and organisation.

The program adds to Asialink's overall vision of assisting Australian and Indonesian arts managers to extend their frames of reference, inspiration and opportunities through an exchange of skills, ideas and networks. The internships are part of an overall strategy for assisting the Indonesian arts community to develop infrastructure (eg co-operation mechanisms, touring, market and audience development). Other parts of the program include master classes and workshops run in Indonesia (involving Australian and Asian arts practitioners) and seed funding for returned interns to implement in Indonesia.

The first round of residencies for this program have been selected for 2001/2002.

- a) *John Badalu Matulatan*, a freelance project manager, writer, and communications person from Jakarta, worked with Urban Theatre Projects and The Performance Space in Sydney for three months from 27 October. He was involved from all aspects of the production of 'Fa'afafine', especially the areas of marketing and promotion. He also coordinated a season of independent Indonesian films at the Performance Space.
- b) *Sari Asih*, Curator of the Bandung Art Event, worked with the Brisbane Powerhouse – Centre for the Live Arts for two months from 23 October. Her main areas of interest are education and public programs. There are plans underway for collaboration with the Powerhouse for 2003.
- c) *Sitok Srengenge*, writer and project coordinator from Teater Utan Kayu in Jakarta, will work with Melbourne's Next Wave Festival from February – May 2002.

• Medialink

Asialink's media program, Medialink, (launched in December 1999 by Goenawan Mohamad) awarded ten fellowships in 2000 for in-country residencies for Asian media personnel to work in an Australian news organisation and Australian journalists to work in an Asian news room, for a minimum three to twelve months each in 2000 and 2001. Of these, four were funded by the Australia-Indonesia Institute.

EVENTS

Asialink organised the following Indonesia-related events in 2000:

- March – Asialink Circle's 'Mobilising Asia Skills' Conference. Speakers included Indra McCormick, Director, Australia Indonesia Institute and Louise Williams, former Jakarta correspondent for *The Sydney Morning Herald/The Age*.
- 10 October – Asialink Indonesia Update Seminar. A panel of three presenters discussed the political, economic and social/cultural issues of the day. The event was chaired by Professor Merle Ricklefs (Head, MIALS). Speakers: Dr Thee Kian Wie, Centre of Economic and Development Studies, Indonesian Institute of Sciences (PEP-LIPI), Jakarta and Professor Arief Budiman (Indonesian Program, MIALS).

Economics & Commerce

Australian Centre of International Business (ACIB)

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Associate Professor Howard Dick

Professor Stephen Nicholas

Dr Elizabeth Maitland

Dr Stephen Morgan

TEACHING

- Business and Development in Southeast Asia (Indonesia focus) (Year 2)
- Asian Economies (Master of International Business)

RESEARCH

- A Modern Economic History of Indonesia, 19-20th centuries (Dick, Houben, Lindblad, Thee)
- Twentieth century Economic History of Surabaya (Dick)
- Economic Integration of Southeast Asia (Dick and Rimmer)
- Industrialisation and Urbanisation (Dick)
- Corruption and Governance (Dick)
- Japanese Investment in the Australia-Pacific Region, including Indonesia (Nicholas)
- Business climate and governance (Maitland)
- Chinese business firms (Morgan)

CONFERENCES / SEMINARS

- Howard Dick, 'Recent Developments in the Indonesian Economy', for the Centre for Strategic & International Studies, Jakarta, 7 February, and Indonesia Study Group, ANU, 25 January.
- Howard Dick, 'Southeast Asia as an Open System: Geography, Politics and Economics' at Conference 'Locating Southeast Asia: Genealogies, Concepts, Comparisons and Prospects', University of Amsterdam, Netherlands Institute for War Documentation and National University of Singapore, Amsterdam, 29-31 March.

VISITS AND VISITORS

- Professor Anne Booth (Economics, SOAS, London), May. Seminar: 'Can Decentralisation Prevent Disintegration?: Some Thoughts on Current Trends', 2 May.

Economics

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Dr Mary Amiti

Dr Lisa Cameron

Assoc. Professor Sisira Jayasuriya

TEACHING

- 316-463 Development Economics

RESEARCH

- Old Age Support in Indonesia: Labor Supply, Intergenerational Transfers and Living Arrangements (Cameron).
- Minimum Wages and Employment in Indonesia (Cameron).
- Industrial Agglomeration in Indonesia (Amiti and Cameron).
- Women and the Indonesian Labour Market (Cameron).

CONFERENCE PAPERS / TALKS

- Lisa Cameron, on Indonesian women's labour market experiences, pre- and post-crisis, at the Indonesia Update Conference, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, Australian National University, 22-23 September.

PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS

- Dr Lisa Cameron received a University of Melbourne Research Development Grant and a Faculty of Economics and Commerce Research Grant to work on the issue of minimum wages in Indonesia.
- Dr Mary Amiti and Dr Lisa Cameron were awarded an ARC Discovery Grant for research on industrial agglomeration in Indonesia.

POLICY RELATED WORK

In 2001 Dr Lisa Cameron was contracted by the International Labour Organisation (ILO) to prepare a paper on changes in income inequality in Indonesia over the past two decades.

VISITS AND VISITORS

- Dr Vivi Alatas from the World Bank's Jakarta Office visited the department for a week in April to collaborate with Dr Lisa Cameron on a research project examining the impact of minimum wages on employment in Indonesia.
- Dr Lisa Cameron visited the World Bank's Jakarta Office for a week in June.

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, the University of Melbourne Liaison Officer and Director PT AusIndo Victoria (Jakarta)
- John Cunningham, Team Leader IAPSD Travel and Tourism

PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS

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 MEI has 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.

Institute of Land & Food Resources (ILFR)

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

- Mr Nigel Wood, Director – Enterprise Development

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.

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. The Law School now enjoys close cooperative links with government, professional, academic and non-governmental institutions throughout Indonesia. In 2001 the Asian Law Centre was active in Indonesia-related research.

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

- Associate Professor Timothy Lindsey, Director, Asian Law Centre
- Professor Malcolm Smith, Founding Director, Asian Law Centre
- Ms Amanda Whiting, Research Assistant, Asian Law Centre
- Ms Helen Pausacker, Research Assistant, Asian Law Centre
- Mr Luke Arnold, Research Assistant, Asian Law Centre

TEACHING

The following subjects included significant modules on Indonesia:

Undergraduate Programs

- Land, Race and Law in South East Asia (Lindsey)
- Law and Society in South East Asia (Lindsey)
- Commercial Law in Asia (Lindsey)

Postgraduate Programs

- Alternative Commercial Dispute Resolution in Asia (Smith)
- Commercial Law in Asia (Lindsey)
- Comparative Companies Law in the Asia-Pacific Region (Smith)
- Law and Economic Reform in Asia (Lindsey)

RESEARCH

- Islam and women in Southeast Asia (Whiting)
- Judicial regulation and corruption (Lindsey)
- Crime and the state (Lindsey)
- Indonesian law reform (Lindsey)
- Bankruptcy law (Lindsey)
- Legal translation (Pausacker)
- Financial regulation (Smith)
- Dispute resolution (Smith)
- Governance assistance and donor policy in Indonesia (Lindsey)
- Islamic law in Indonesia (Lindsey)

SUPERVISION

Between them Centre members supervised six Indonesia-related PhD theses and one Indonesian LLM (research) candidate in 2001. Centre members also supported 18 LLM coursework students from Indonesia.

CONFERENCES / SEMINARS

In 2001 the Centre also continued its popular Occasional Seminar Series on current legal issues in Asia. Four speakers gave papers on Indonesia:

- Professor Dr JE Sahetapy, The National Law Commission of the Republic of Indonesia, 'Rule of Law Post-Soeharto', 4 April.
- Mr Ibrahim Assegaf, Executive Director, Center for Indonesian Law & Policy Studies and Managing Director, Hukumonline.com, 'The Rise and Fall of Anti-Corruption Agencies in Indonesia', 26 April.
- Ms Nursyahbani Katjasungkana, Indonesian Women's Association for Justice and Secretary-General, Indonesian Women's Coalition for Justice and Democracy, Member of Legislature CDPR, 'The Legal System and Women's Rights in Indonesia', 20 September.
- Mr Hamid Chalid, Executive Board, Indonesian Society for Transparency and Executive Director, Partnership for Business Competition, Indonesia, 'A Personal Experience in Combating Corruption: The Indonesian Supreme Court's Wrongful Dissolution of the Joint Investigating Team Against Corruption', 17 October.

In 2001 the Centre began hosting a 'Brown Bag' Seminar Series. In this series, postgraduates and academics who are researching and writing on Asian legal topics presented a 45 minute paper, followed by questions and discussion. Two speakers gave papers on Indonesia:

- Mr Ryad Chairil, 'Traditional Customary Law and Article 33 of the Constitution: Who owns minerals in Indonesia?', 29 August.
- Mr Budi Darmono, 'Adat, National Land and Forestry Laws', 19 September.

PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS

Grants:

- In 2001, an ARC Large Grant for research on 'Asian Laws in Transition: 1945-2000' was completed by Assoc Professor Timothy Lindsey, Veronica Taylor and Professor MB Hooker of ANU. This project has produced a series of volumes covering law reform in Asia.
- In 2001, Assoc Professor Timothy Lindsey and Professor MB Hooker of ANU were awarded an ARC Discovery Grant for research on 'Islamic Law in Contemporary Indonesia' for the years 2002, 2003 and 2004. This project intends to build bridges between Western, Indonesian and Middle-Eastern Islamic jurisprudence to expand Australian understandings of Indonesian Islam at a critical moment in bilateral relations.
- **Asian Law Journal:** With Professor MB Hooker of the ANU and Professor Taylor of the University of Washington, Ms Whiting and Assoc Professor Lindsey edited the third volume of the international refereed journal, *The Australian Journal of Asian Law*. Recent numbers have included articles on governance and companies law in Indonesia (Paul Brietzke) and Indonesian bankruptcy (Gary Goodpaster) in 2(2); an article on land claims in East Timor by Daniel Fitzpatrick in 3(2); and a review essay by Christopher Dagg on Manning and van Dierman (eds), *Indonesia in Transition: Social Aspects of Reformasi and Crisis* in 3(3).

PAPERS/TALKS

- Tim Lindsey: USAID, University of Indonesia, University of South Carolina, Jakarta Stock Exchange, BAPPEPAM (together the Law & Finance Institutional Partnership) and Udayana University Conference, 'Corporate Governance and the Role of Independent Directors/Commissioners Institutes in Asia', Sanur, Indonesia, 21 December, 2002 Paper: *Corporate Governance in Asia: Can Independent Institutes of Directors and Codes of Conduct Ever Work in 'Insider' Corporate Systems?*
- Tim Lindsey: University of Indonesia, University of South Carolina and Udayana University Conference, 'Lomba Karya Tulis Ilmiah dalam Rangka Pengembangan Penelitian dalam Publikasi Internasional', Sanur, Indonesia, 20 December, 2001 Paper: *Intellectual Property, Civil Law and the Failure of Law Reform in Indonesia. Can Criminal Enforcement of Commercial Law Work in Developing Countries?*

PAPERS/TALKS (con't)

- Tim Lindsey: Institute for International and Comparative Law/Centre for Comparative Constitutional Studies Seminar, 11 October 2001, University of Melbourne Paper: *Indonesian Perspectives on Asylum Seekers*
- Tim Lindsey: Australian Institute of International Affairs, 25 September 2001 Paper: *Indonesia: Rule of Law or Law of Rulers?*
- Tim Lindsey: Institute for International and Comparative Law/Asian Law Centre Seminar, September 2001, University of Melbourne Paper: *The IMF in the Asia Pacific: A Critical Reply* (response to William Holder, Deputy Chief of Counsel of the IMF)
- Tim Lindsey: La Trobe Politics Society seminar, 22 August 2001, La Trobe University, Melbourne. Paper: *Indonesia: does democracy work?*
- Tim Lindsey: Masyarakat Transparensi Indonesia/AusAID conference, 'Membangun Strategi Pemberantasan Korupsi yang Efektif', Jakarta, July 2001 Paper: *Kegagalan Reformasi Hukum di Indonesia*

ADVICE TO GOVERNMENT

- In 2001 Assoc Professor Lindsey continued his term as a Member of the Board of the Australia Indonesia Institute, an advisory body within DFAT with a fund of \$1 million to distribute to projects to strengthen the bilateral relationship.
- He also worked closely with Indonesian NGOs, AusAID, Indonesian legal institutions, including the Supreme Court and the Ministry of Justice on law reform programs.

Information Division

Library

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Jane Garner

Mary Ann Gibson (until July 2001)

Pat Knight

Bick-har Yeung

The University's Information Division was established in 1999 with the aim of bringing together Library, Information Technology and Multimedia services. These units continued to operate separately until late in 2000 when the Division was restructured. The restructure led to an increase in the number of staff within the Division taking on responsibilities relating to Indonesian interests. Mary Ann Gibson continued in her role of subject liaison librarian for Indonesian Studies until her promotion to Collection Management Librarian – Sciences. This meant that Pat Knight, the Collection Management Librarian – Arts and Humanities took on a more active role in regards to Indonesian Studies. Jane Garner commenced working with staff and students from MIALS in the newly created position of information specialist. This involved her in providing research assistance and information skills classes to support teaching and learning.

During the year the Information Division worked with Monash University Library on a proposal to create a shared position of Indonesian specialist librarian. This followed on from a report in 2000 from Bick-har Yeung, the University's East Asian Librarian, which recommended that a librarian with Indonesian language skills be appointed on a fractional basis at Melbourne. The joint position was advertised in 2001 and Dr. Aline Scott-Maxwell was appointed as Senior Asian Studies Librarian. She will commence in early 2002, working one day a week at Melbourne and the remainder of the week at Monash.

The Library continued to add to its Indonesian holdings during 2001. A total of 75 titles were added. In addition to those purchased from the Faculty of Arts allocation, several titles were approved for purchase from the Library's research support funds. These include:

- *Excerpta Indonesica* on CD-ROM, which covers issues 1-60, 1970-1999 of the cumulative abstracts journal *Excerpta Indonesica*.
- *War and Decolonisation in Indonesia, 1940-1950* on microfiche providing archival sources of relevance to this historical period.
- *The East Timor Question* on microfiche which contains clippings, correspondence, photos and other documents gathered in the course of twenty years of reporting on East Timor by the Australian journalist Jill Jolliffe.

Medicine

Australian International Health Institute (AIHI)

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Mr Nigel Wood, Senior Associate

Dr Rhonda Galbally, Managing Director

PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS

Through AIHI, an international development arm of the Faculty, a substantial (A\$5M) human resource development contract was secured for the University. The Fifth Health Project Central Java Fellowship Program is managed by AIHI and involves a program of Foundation studies and postgraduate programs for 61 lecturing staff from a number of specialist health education academies in Central Java. The students began a Foundation Program at Trinity College in September and qualifying students undertook Masters programs in a number of health disciplines at four Victorian universities, commencing in 2001.

AIHI was also been involved in consulting to a variety of NGOs and the World Bank Country Office in the development of programs to assist in reforming the Indonesian health sector.

Key Centre for Women's Health in Society

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

- Professor Lenore Manderson, Director
- Dr Martha Morrow, International Programs Director

PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS

- One Indonesian participated in the international Short Course in Women's Health at the Key Centre for Women's Health from 15 January- 2 February.
- Fourteen health professional from various Indonesian government and non-government organisations attended a thirteen-week intensive (22 January-20 April) STD/HIV Surveillance and Social Research Course. This course was conducted by the Key Centre for Women's Health in collaboration with the Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society, La Trobe University.
- One Indonesian participant attended the conference, 'Belief Systems and the Place of Desire', hosted by the Key Centre for Women's Health on 1-3 October.
- One Indonesian participant attended the short course, 'Health Promotion, Planning and Evaluation', organised by Key Centre for Women's Health.

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 on-going community-based group, Melbourne Community Gamelan Inc. Both groups are taught by Mr Poedijono. Michael Ewing instructs the Cirebon group. 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.

PERFORMANCES OF INDONESIAN MUSIC

- The University of Melbourne Faculty of Music Gamelan Ensemble, directed by Poedijono performed a concert of Javanese and Balinese gamelan music, 26 October.

Science

STAFF WITH INDONESIAN INTERESTS

David Guest (Botany)

RESEARCH

- David Guest (Botany), Dr Philip Keane (LaTrobe University) and Dr Smilja Lambert (Mars Confectionary, Ballarat) lead a project funded by the Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR). The project, PHT/2000/012 'Selection for improved cocoa quality and resistance to pests and diseases', commenced in April 2001 and is due for completion by the end of 2002. The project aims to develop straightforward methods for selecting improved cocoa varieties that can be applied under local field conditions. In June, the project organised and ran a workshop at Balai Pengkajian Teknologi Pertanian (BPTP), Kendari, on pests and diseases of cocoa. The workshop was attended by Dinas Perkebunan staff from 19 provinces, and scientists from the Indonesian Coffee and Cocoa Research Institute (Jember), IPB (Bogor) and the Papua New Guinea Cocoa and Coconut Research Institute.

CONFERENCE

- David Guest (Botany), 'Hypersensitive Cell Death in Tobacco Plants', at the XVI Indonesian Phytopathological Society Congress, the Institut Pertanian Bogor, 22-24 August.

TEACHING

- David Guest (Botany) delivered a lecture course on Plant Disease Resistance to graduate students and staff of the Faculty of Agriculture, Brawijaya University, Malang.

VISITS

- David Guest (Botany) visited cocoa plantations and processing facilities in South and Central Sulawesi in June.
- In June 2001, David Guest (Botany) participated in a workshop at Balai Pengkajian Teknologi Pertanian (BPTP), Kendari, on pests and diseases of cocoa.
- David Guest (Botany) visited ITB (Bandung), IPB (Bogor), ICCRI (Jember) and Brawijaya University (Malang) in August.

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 in 1996, 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 academics, administrative staff, graduate students from the University of Melbourne, 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 2001

Convenor, 2001: Ms Helen Pausacker
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Deputy-Convenors, 2001: Dr Michael Ewing
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Dr Thomas Reuter
<thomasr@unimelb.edu.au>

Surname	Name	Department	Position
Adelaar	Sander	MIALS – Indonesian	Associate Professor
Arthur	Tony	Library Resources	Director, Information
Astika	G	Linguistics	
Austin	Peter	Linguistics	Professor
Boxtel	Leonie	Asialink	Manager, Dunlop Leadership Program/ Corporate Training Services
Bretherton	Diana	International Conflict	Associate Professor Resolution Centre
Budiman	Arief	MIALS – Indonesian	Foundation Professor of Indonesian
Cairns	Stephen	Architecture, Building and Planning	Lecturer, Associate Dean (International)
Cameron	Lisa	Economics	Senior Lecturer
Corbitt	Brian	Information Systems	Senior Lecturer
Coppel	Charles	History	Associate Professor
Dick	Howard	Australian Centre of International Business (ACIB)	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	Professor / Deputy Head of Department Management
Evans	Nick	Linguistics	Associate Professor
Ewing	Michael	MIALS – Indonesian	Lecturer / Deputy Co-Convenor, Indonesia Forum (2001)
Falk	Cathy	Music	Deputy Dean
Ferguson	Ian	Forestry	Professor
Fung	Janie	MIALS	Executive Officer
Garner	Jane	Baillieu Library, Information Division	Librarian
Gibson	Mary Ann	Information Services, Baillieu Library	Subject Liaison Librarian (Languages & Linguistics) – until July 2001
Goad	Philip	Architecture, Building and Planning	Professor
Guest	David	Botany	Associate Dean, Science
Hajek	John	French & Italian Studies	Head of Department, Associate Professor

Surname	Name	Department	Position
Hassall	Graham	Centre for Comparative Constitutional Studies, Law	Research Fellow
Hawthorne	Leslyanne	Centre for Cultural Studies in Health	Senior Lecturer
Heryanto	Ariel	MIALS – Indonesian	Lecturer
Hill	Kathryn	Language Testing Research Centre	
Ishadi	SK	MIALS – Indonesian	Senior Fellow
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
Knight	Pat	Baillieu Library, Information Division	Librarian
Kwitko	Ludmilla	Geography and Environmental Studies	Lecturer
Lewis	Douglas	Anthropology	Senior Lecturer
Lewis	Miles	Architecture, Building and Planning	Professor
Lindsey	Tim	Asian Law Centre	Director Asian Law Centre, Associate Professor (Law)
MacRitchie	Monique	Architecture, Building and Planning	Manager – External Relations
Maitland	Elizabeth	Australian Centre of International Business (ACIB)	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, Lecturer
McIntyre	Glen	International Programs	Manager, Regional Programs
Morgan	Stephen	Australian Centre of International Business (ACIB)	Lecturer
Morrow	Martha	Key Centre for Women's Health	Director of International Programs
Mulholland	Jeremy	Management	Postgraduate student
Nettelbeck	Colin	French	Professor / Head of French
Nicholas	Stephen	Australian Centre of International Business (ACIB)	Professor
O'Keefe	Elizabeth	International Programs	Manager, International Relations
O'Neill	Hugh	Architecture, Building and Planning	Senior Fellow
Parry	Ian	Anthropology	Masters Student
Pausacker	Helen	Asian Law Centre	Research Assistant / Convenor Indonesia Forum (2001)
Pejros	Ilia	Linguistics	Lecturer
Perkins	John	Institute of Land & Food Resources	Manager, International Programs
Pollard	Nani	MIALS – Indonesian	Lecturer
Purdey	Jemma	History	PhD candidate / Research Assistant
Reuter	Thomas	Anthropology	ARC QE2 Research Fellow / Deputy Co-Convenor, Indonesia Forum (2001)
Ricklefs	Merle	MIALS	Professor and Director
Riharti	Elisabeth	MIALS – Indonesian	Lecturer
Sanders	Ellen	Disability Liaison Unit	Access & Liaison Officer
Sadow-Quirk	Mary	Information Systems	Senior Lecturer

Surname	Name	Department	Position
Schmulow	Andy	History	PhD candidate
Siapno	Jacqueline	MIALS/Politics	Lecturer
Stewart	Don	International House	Head of College
Stivens	Maila	History	Associate Professor
Telfer	John	Law	Senior Lecturer
Ting	Lisa	Geomatics	PhD candidate
Trewavas	Rick	Melbourne Enterprises International	Educational Services
Turnbull	Jeff	Architecture, Building and Planning	Senior Lecturer
Tural	Hugh	Civil & Environmental Engineering	Research Fellow
Vitale	Mike	Information Systems	Professor
Wejak	Justin	MIALS – Indoneisan	Lecturer
Wood	Nigel	Institute of Land & Food Resources	Director, Enterprise Development
Worcester	Adelaide	School of Postgraduate Nursing	Administrative Assistant
Yeung	Bick-Har	Baillieu Library, Information Division	Librarian

Appendix 4:

List of postgraduate students in 2001, whose theses topics relate to Indonesia unless otherwise specified these students are PhD. students. Note that postgraduate students by coursework are not included.

Name	Department	Thesis Topic
Amanda Achmadi	Architecture, Build & Planning	Sustaining local culture in the face of global commodification
Antony Sihombing	Architecture, Build & Planning	Revitalisation of urban kampong into sustainable urban form in new Indonesian era – case study: Jakarta and surrounding areas
Budi Faisal	Architecture, Build & Planning	Assessing urban development in ‘desakota’ region, towards sustainable urban development in ‘Tatar’ Bandung, Indonesia
Hari Wibisono	Architecture, Build & Planning	Transformation of Jalan Malioboro streetscape, Yogyakarta, Indonesia (completed in 2001)
Ispurwono Soemarno	Architecture, Build & Planning	The implications of urban land policy towards housing development in Indonesia
Jachrizal Sumabrata	Architecture, Build & Planning	Modelling the interaction between urban economic activities and infrastructure revitalisation
Jusna Joesoef Ahmad	Architecture, Build & Planning	Beliefs and concepts of landscape of the Javanese Mataram Kingdom in Yogyakarta, Central Java
Lana Winayanti	Architecture, Build & Planning	Informal Housing in Jabotek, Indonesia: the struggle for land
Purwanita Setijanti	Architecture, Build & Planning	Redevelopment of low income inner city settlement in Surabaya, Indonesia
Sri Yuwanti	Architecture, Build & Planning	Human development index (HDI) application in regional development planning process in Indonesia (completed in 2001)
Sinclair, Samantha	Arts: Asian Studies (Masters)	Women’s issues in Indonesian NGOs
Abe, Yoshi	Arts: Anthropology	Shark fin fishery in the Aru Islands, Eastern Indonesia
Damhuis, Claudia	Arts: Anthropology	Fragrant souls and malodorous spirits: The ontology of odour and disgust and their impact on the social and moral order in East Flores, Nusa Tenggara Timur, Indonesia

Name	Department	Thesis Topic
Justin Wejak	Arts: Anthropology	Negotiating status and power in Ata Baulangu marriage rituals, on Lembata Island, Eastern Indonesia
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	Prudential regulatory enforcement in the Indonesian banking sector
Eades, Yusuf	Arts: Linguistics & Appl Ling	A grammar of Gayo, Sumatra
Jukes, Anthony	Arts: Linguistics & Appl Ling	The syntax of Makassarese, south Sulawesi
Katharina Sukamto	Arts: Linguistics & Appl Ling	Spoken and written discourse in Bahasa Indonesia
Musgrave, Simon	Arts: Linguistics & Appl Ling	Non-subject arguments in Indonesian (completed in 2001)
Yon Mahyuni	Arts: Linguistics & Appl Ling	Language maintenance and language shift among Sasaks, Lombok, Indonesia
Andre Indrawan Halim	Arts: MIALS	Islamic rulings on music and their applications in modern Indonesian society
Arbuckle, Heidi Leanne	Arts: MIALS	Women in Indonesia: both sides of the canvas
Fatimah Husein	Arts: MIALS	Muslim-Christian relations in Indonesia: the inclusivist and exclusivist Muslims' perspectives
Grimshaw, Katherine	Arts: MIALS	East Timor struggle for independence
Muhammad Syafii Antonio	Arts: MIALS	Islamic banking and development of small enterprises in Indonesia
Syafi'i Anwar, M	Arts: MIALS	Islam and politics in Indonesia.
Thomson, Jane Laura	Arts: MIALS	Waiting in the dark: the sociology of disappearances in Indonesia
Kartiko Putranto	Engineering	Choice and implementation of new technology in developing countries: A case study of railway technology 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
Inge Resdiano	Law (LLM)	Corporate governance and corporate structure in Indonesia
Joseph Eng	Law	A critical review of the customary land rights of the natives of Sarawak
Ryad Chairil	Law	Contracts of work in the mining regime in Indonesia
Theresa Andayani	Medicine: Gen Prac & Pub Health	Managed care in Indonesia: assessment of insurance (JPKM model) and a purchaser-provider alternative model

Appendix 5:

Indonesian student enrolments at the University of Melbourne in 2001

	Commencing		Continuing		Total enrolment/ semester
	UG	PG	UG	PG	
Sem 1	159	101	388	98	746
Sem 2	165	143	351	63	722
Subtotal commencing	324	244			
Total commencing	568				

Course Level	Sem 1	Sem 2
Bachelors	527	516
Grad Cert	1	
Grad Dip	8	12
Postgrad Dip	16	14
Masters	129	142
PhD	45	38
CAP	20	
Total	746	722

Faculty breakdown – Semester 1			
UG	PG	Total	
ABP	14	16	30
Arts	13	16	29
Econ/Com	123	48	171
Educ	2	9	11
Eng	200	18	176
ILFR		7	7
Law	7	13	20
MBS		28	28
MDHS	47	30	77
Mus	10	1	11
Science	128	12	182
VCA	1		1
Vet Sc	2	1	3
Grand Total	547	199	746

Faculty breakdown – Semester 2			
	UG	PG	Total
ABP	16	12	28
Arts	15	17	32
Econ/Com	114	50	164
Educ	1	7	8
Eng	199	18	172
ILFR		7	7
Law	6	18	24
MBS		23	23
MDHS	32	43	75
Mus	9	1	10
Science	122	10	177
Vet Sc	2		2
Grand total	516	206	722