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Welcome to the June 2008 newsletter edition of the Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation, one of the elite research institutes at Deakin University. The ICG continues to be at the forefront of multidisciplinary research activities studying the nexus between citizenship and globalisation in Australia and internationally. In particular, we aim to:

- undertake research into the areas and problems of citizenship and globalisation;
- identify how our understanding of citizenship and globalisation can make a practical difference; and
- provide high quality research training through its higher degree programs;

As this bulletin highlights, researchers associated with ICG undertake research into the ways in which people participate as active citizens at the local, national and international level. They explore the value of 'people-to-people' relationships in what has come to be known as civil society and the role of these relationships in ensuring stability and cohesion in Australia and in our region. The ICG, through its dedicated research fellows, is keen to support new research ideas and emerging research clusters. We welcome suggestions on such opportunities from colleagues at Deakin and from other institutions.

We invite your participation in our upcoming seminars and conferences and welcome your notes on your research and advertisement for circulation. Contributions can be emailed to citglob@deakin.edu.au.

I hope you find this newsletter of interest.

A/Professor Fethi Mansouri,
Chair, The Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation

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Upcoming Events

Globalisation for the Common Good: An Interfaith Perspective 7th Annual Conference

From the Middle East to Asia Pacific:
Arc of Conflict or Dialogue of Cultures and Religions?

30 June - 4 July 2008

Trinity College, University of Melbourne, Melbourne

The GCG 2008 programme is designed to achieve three objectives:

- To explore the far-reaching ramifications of conflict in the Middle East (broadly defined) for the religious, cultural and political landscape of the Asia-Pacific region;
- To bring together in fruitful interaction the insights of several disciplinary traditions (in particular religious studies, cultural studies, international relations, history, sociology and law);
- To illuminate and strengthen the connections between the Middle East and the geographic regions which constitute Asia Pacific, in particular West Asia, South Asia, Northeast Asia, Southeast Asia and the South Pacific.

The theme of the conference seeks to explore the far-reaching ramifications of conflict in the Middle East for the religious, culture and political landscape of the Asia-Pacific region, especially after September 11. The conference is planned to produce one or more international publications drawing on high quality papers selected by the joint conveners' inter-disciplinary panel.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:

- Justice Michael Kirby (Principal Keynote Speaker)
- His Excellency Seyyed Mohammad Khatami (President of Iran 1997-2005)
- His Royal Highness Prince El Hassan bin Talal
- Associate Professor Chaiwat Satha-Anand
- Reverend Professor James Haire
- Most Revd Dr Peter Carnley (Retired Primate of the Anglican Church of Australia).
- Dr Chandra Muzaffar

Activating Human Rights and Peace: Universal Responsibility An International Conference

1-4 July 2008

Byron Bay Community and Cultural Centre,
Byron Bay NSW, Australia

This international conference is for everyone who cares passionately about human rights and peace, and who wish to activate/re-activate human rights and peace and their importance in the twenty-first century.

The conference will provide a crucial and critical learning space for activating human rights and peace in relation to the fields of law, justice, culture, humanities, education, politics, spirituality and health.

A major focus of the conference is to invite participants to exchange ideas and experiences about human rights, questions of peace and their implications across these fields. The conference is interdisciplinary as well as activist in approach.

This conference is hosted by the Centre for Peace and Social Justice, Southern Cross University; in collaboration with the Hawke Research Institute's Centre for Peace, Conflict & Mediation, University of South Australia; the Australian Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, University of Queensland, NALSAR University of Law, Hyderabad, India, the College of Law, University of Iowa, USA, and the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission, Australia.

There will be a special Book Launch by Professor Gerard Goggin of *Activating Human Rights and Education: Innovation, Exploration and Transformation* by Christopher Newell and Baden Offord (eds), a Human Rights Concert and Human Rights Film Festival, Playback Theatre and a Special Women's Forum on "Perspectives on Peace".

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the Sixth International Conference on New Directions in the Humanities

15-18 July 2008.

Fatih University, Istanbul, Turkey



The Humanities Conference is held annually in different locations around the world. Over the past six years, the Humanities Conference has established a reputation as a focal point for new ideas and new practices in humanities research and teaching.

The Conference will address a range of critically important themes in the various fields that make up the humanities today. Anthropology, Archaeology, Classics, Communication, English, Fine Arts, Geography, Government, History, Journalism, Languages, Linguistics, Literature, Media Studies, Philosophy, Politics, Sociology or Religion-these are just some of the many disciplines represented at the Humanities Conference. The focus of papers ranges from the finely grained and empirical to the expansive and theoretical.

Participants are also welcome to submit a presentation proposal either for a 30-minute paper, 60-minute workshop, a jointly presented 90-minute colloquium session or a virtual session. Parallel sessions are loosely grouped into streams reflecting different perspectives or disciplines. Each stream also has its own talking circle, a forum for focused discussion of issues. All registered Conference participants receive a complimentary online subscription to the Journal when registration is finalised. This subscription is valid until one year after the Conference end date.

The International Conference on New Directions in the Humanities will feature plenary sessions by some of the world's

leading thinkers and innovators in the field, as well as numerous parallel presentations by researchers and practitioners.

Garden Conversations

Main speakers will make formal 30-minute presentations in the plenary sessions. They will also participate in 60-minute Garden Conversations - unstructured sessions that allow delegates a chance to meet the speakers and talk with them informally about the issues arising from their presentation.

Main Speakers

Alparslan Acikgenc, professor of philosophy at Fatih University, Istanbul.

Souad Halila, University of Tunis, Tunisia

For more information on these, and all of the main speakers, see: http://H08.cgpublisher.com/main_speakers.html#PB

To register through the conference online system, please click on this link <http://h08.cgpublisher.com/registration>

For all inquiries, please contact the Conference Secretariat at < info+H08@commongroundconferences.com >

the Second Global International Studies Committee Conference

23-26 July

Faculty of Social Sciences
University of Ljubljana, Slovenia



Theme: What keeps us apart, what keeps us together?
International Order, Justice, Values

The theme of the conference connotes global tensions and dilemmas, as well as cooperative possibilities. Furthermore, the theme invites debates on patterns of inclusion and exclusion. The Programme Committee wants to encourage looking at global and regional problems through different lenses and from

varying perspectives. Their general aim is to bring together scholars from all parts of the world to examine the contrasting perspectives on global problems and to set the agenda for our future explorations of international relations, broadly conceived.

The Central and East European International Studies Association (CEEISA), in cooperation with the local host and all the members of the World International Studies Committee (WISC), has been entrusted with organizing the conference. The WISC is committed to making this conference truly global. They are determined to bring together scholars who may not have an opportunity to attend many international studies conferences regularly, and make it possible for them to create lasting professional networks with scholars from all over the world. The preliminary program can be found from <http://www.wiscnetwork.org/programme.php>

FOR GENERAL QUERIES, email: wisc@fdv.uni-lj.si

Recovering Lives Conference

6-8 August 2008

Research School of Humanities
College of Arts and Social Sciences
The Australian National University, Canberra

This interdisciplinary conference engages with three HRC research concentrations: biography and society; creativity and human rights; and history and re-enactment. The highly eclectic program places a strong emphasis on visual media and on issues of human rights. The conference considers the ways lives can be recovered through political activism, archival research, textual reconstruction, documentary film, digital media, performance, photography, painting and sculpture. It will feature documentaries by three prize winning film makers.

Confirmed keynote speakers include:

Professor Kevin Bales, internationally renowned founder of Free the Slaves

Professor Ross Gibson, ground breaking exponent and theorist of digital media

Convened by: Professor Cassandra Pybus, Dr Caroline Turner and Dr Paul Arthur

Venue: Old Canberra House, Australian National University & Visions Theatre, National Museum of Australia

For enquiries and expressions of interest, contact the convener, Caroline Turner, E: caroline.turner@anu.edu.au

For more information, plus registration form, program, abstracts and biographies go to <http://rsh.anu.edu.au/events/2008/recoveringlives/index.php>

Collective Biography Conference

8-10 September 2008

National Library of Australia, Canberra

This will be a multi-disciplinary conference, covering any aspect of collective or group life writing. Paper will cover aspect of this theme, such as networks; families; artistic, political or academic groups; communities; institutional history and prosopography. The conference will culminate in the Seymour Lecture on Biography given by Richard Holmes, and a conference dinner.

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Conference web site:

<http://rsh.anu.edu.au/events/2008/collectivebiography/index.php>

"Rights, Reconciliation, Respect, Responsibility" The 4Rs Conference

Planning for a socially inclusive future for Australia

30 September – 03 October

the UTS Broadway Campus, Sydney

The 4Rs international conference at the University of Technology Sydney frames Australia's future as a cosmopolitan civil society, one that embraces diversity, fairness and social inclusion.

The conference examines four themes: human rights, Indigenous advancement, inter-communal relations and active citizenship. The four titles have been chosen to represent these themes are Rights, Reconciliation, Respect and Responsibility.

The conference organisers see the critical importance of understanding the many ways in which human rights are

intertwined with social and political wellbeing. Many groups and individuals are directly involved, and moving for change. The 4Rs international conference will draw on the expertise and thinking of more than 100 speakers and many delegates from across Australia and overseas to explore opportunities for building a more inclusive and just society.

The themes explore opportunities for building a more inclusive and just society, recognising the value of cultural citizenship and the role of the arts in building creative cities, in Indigenous reconciliation, and a charter of human rights for Australia.

"Australia has entered a new political era and, while guarded optimism is appropriate, we are emerging from more than a decade of fear, suppression of debate and destruction of civil society. This conference will foreshadow how we can move forward as a society and call on political commitment." Professor Andrew Jakubowicz, conference convenor.

"The conference will bring both a public and scholarly role to advance debate and research on the interrelated issues of human rights, Indigenous reconciliation, citizenship and inter-communal relations. It's a timely endeavour to assist people from a diverse spectrum, to open a window of dialogue, and decide how to achieve a fair and just society." - Maqsood Alshams, conference secretary.

For further information, call for papers, panel proposals, registration, location & program or how you can participate please visit www.the4rsconference.org

The Annual conference of the International Studies Association- Northeast

October 3-4

the Holiday Inn Inner Harbor,
Baltimore, MD, USA

The annual conference of the International Studies Association-Northeast (ISA-NE) will be held October 3-4, 2008. ISA-NE expressly welcomes research on critical constructivism, post-structuralism, and postmodernism and/or undertaken through these lenses.

This year's conference possible topics include but are not limited to:

- Conceptual and theoretical analyses of 'the transnational' especially in relation to other spaces, practices,

and actors in world politics (e.g., national, international, global, supranational, local)

- Transnational practices (e.g., migration, transnational crime, markets) and transnational actors (e.g., terrorists, advocacy networks, and multinational corporations)
- Transnational identity, gender, race, and culture
- Post-national expressions of political authority, legitimacy, and citizenship

Conference participation is open to all scholars and graduate students. Proposals from varied disciplinary and interdisciplinary perspectives and from graduate students are especially encouraged. The ISA-NE website is www.isa-ne.org.

Other Events

Call for Papers

The Historical Review / La Revue Historique is an annual peer-reviewed journal dedicated to historical research in the human sciences. Now in the fourth year of publication, the journal has been established by the Institute of Historical Research (IHR) of the National Hellenic Research Foundation (NHRF) with the objective of fostering research and dialogue among scholars working in Greece and abroad. In the interest of pluralism, The Historical Review / La Revue Historique accepts contributions in both English and French. Contributions must be original and should not be under consideration by any other publication at the time of their submission. There is no standard length for articles but 8000 words (including notes and references) is a useful target. The article should begin with an abstract of 100-150 words. Details of the author's contact information should be included on a separate sheet. Submissions should be in electronic form and should be sent to the editor, Prof. Paschalis Kitromilides in the following address: historical_review@eie.gr.

Authors are responsible for ensuring that their manuscripts conform to the style of journal. A guide of style, presentation and transliteration can be found inside the back cover of past issues of The Historical Review / La Revue Historique but can also be viewed on the journal website <http://www.eie.gr/nhrf/institutes/inr/news/historicalreview/instructions.pdf>

Contents and abstracts of volumes I – IV may be found at the IHR/ NHRF website <http://www.eie.gr/nhrf/institutes/inr/news/historicalreview/historicalrev-en.html>

Research Activities

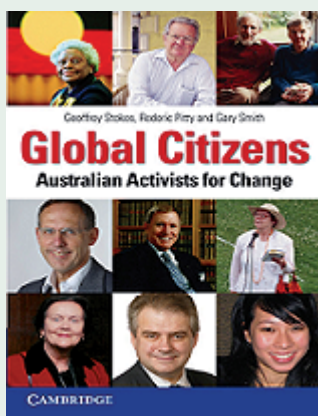
Recent Grants:

During January and February, Associate Professor Andrea Witcomb developed two ARC applications. The first, through Deakin University is entitled "Challenging (in)difference through empathy: a cross-cultural study of affective strategies of interpretation in museums, heritage sites and public art. If successful, Andrea will be leading the project and working with A/Prof Gerry Bloustien from the University of South Australia and Professor Hartmut Haussman from Humboldt University in Berlin. The second project involves a collaboration with colleagues at the ANU - Dr Kylie Message who will manage the project if successful and Dr Mary Hutchison. That project is entitled "Social cohesion and civic participation: an investigation of interactions between museums and communities in Australia". She also worked with Pam Maclean, Associate Professor Michele Langfield and Dr Linda Young from SHHS to develop a category two application to the Jewish Holocaust Museum and Research Centre. The project is now in the final stages of the application process and contracts will be developed shortly. Its result will be a history of the HJMRC.

A/Prof Fethi Mansouri was awarded research grant of \$120,000 from Foundation for Young Australians for the project 'Mapping out racism among youth in Australia'.

Edited Book

Stokes, G., Pitty, R. and Smith, G (ed.) 2008 *Global Citizens: Australian Activists for Change*, Cambridge University Press, Melbourne.



This timely book examines the political ideas and activism of nine Australian public intellectuals and activists who are global citizens.

These Australians are politically engaged intellectuals who interpret, adapt and promote political ideas, emphasising the global community to which Australians belong. The book shows how these global citizens have helped to shape the nature of political discourse over the past 50 years by broadening the language of political accountability to include human rights and ecological sustainability, as well as keeping alive the values of peace and non-violence. In an age of globalisation where neoliberal ideas compete with exclusivist forms of nationalism, this book reminds us that there are important universalist and cosmopolitan traditions of politics in Australian public life. It argues that cosmopolitanism and the practices of global citizenship emanating from it offer the basis for a new transformative politics. This book provides a valuable resource on global citizenship.

Refereed Journal Articles:

Alice, L (2008) International peace building as experiential learning: United Nations Security Council Resolution 1325, *Redress Journal of Women Educators*, Vol.17, No 1.

Clarke, M and Lawn, P. (2008) An Analysis of Victoria's Genuine Progress indicator, *Journal of Socio-Economics*, Vol. 37, No.2, pp. 864-879.

Clarke, M. and Lawn, P. (2008) Is Measuring Genuine Progress at the Sub-National Level Useful?, *Ecological Indicators*, Vol. 8, pp. 573-581.

Aloms, S. (2008) The 'Dominance' of Nationalism, *Australian Studies (UK)*, Vol.20, pp.77-98.

Kingsbury, D. (2008) Indonesia in 2007, *Asian Survey*, Vol XLVIII, No. 1, January 2008.

Leach, M. (2007) Talking Portuguese: China and East Timor. *Arena Magazine*, 92: 6-8.

O'Toole, K. (2007) Assessment in experiential learning: The case of a Public Policy Internship, *Education, Research and Perspectives*, Vol. 34, No. 2, pp.51-62.

Book Chapters:

Kingsbury, D. (2008) 'Indonesian security post 9/11?', in Phythian, M. ed. *PSI Handbook of Global Security and Intelligence: National Approaches* Vol. 1, Praeger, Westport, CT.

Leach, M. (2008) 'Jack Munday: the Global responsibilities of Labour'. In Stokes, G., R. Pitty and G. Smith (eds). *Global Citizens: Australian Activists for Change*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Logan, W. (2008) 'Cultural Heritage and Human Rights', in B. J. Graham and P. Howard (eds), *Ashgate Research Companion to Heritage and Identity*, Ashgate Publishing Ltd, Aldershot, UK, pp.660-75.

O'Toole, K. & MacNab, (2008) 'Community Governance and Partnerships in Scotland and Australia', in Considine, Mark and Giguère, Sylvain, *The Theory and Practice of Local Governance and Economic Development*, Palgrave Macmillan, Basingstoke, Hampshire, pp 126-140.

O'Toole, K. (2008) 'E-Governance in Australian Local Government: Spinning a Web around Community?', in A Anttiroiko, (ed) *Electronic Government: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications*, Information Science Reference, IGI Global, London, pp 2163-2176.

Other Publications:

Aloms, S. (2008) *Saying no to war*, Sydney Morning Herald, 25 April 2008.

Aloms, S. (2008) *Spring Footy at Maishima Sports Island Osaka*, World Footy News, 15 April 2008. <http://www.worldfootynews.com>

Aloms, S. (2008) *At training with the Helsinki Heatseekers*, World Footy News, 24 May 2008. <http://www.worldfootynews.com>

Leach, M. (2008) *Rebel's death a chance for unity*, The Canberra Times, 13 February.

Leach, M. (2008) *A new alliance, but old tensions simmer in Timor*, The Canberra Times, 11 February.

Long, C. (2008) *Tourism, World Heritage and the Cuban revolution: Managing Change in Old Havana*, in *World Heritage and Tourism: Protection and utilization from a sustainability perspective*.

Long, C (2008), 'The cultural heritage cost of Kakadu tourism', Eureka Street, 5 February, 2008.

Long, C (2008), 'Waking up from the housing nightmare', Eureka Street, 5 May, 2008

Conference Presentation

Aloms S. (2008) 'The colonial cultural cringe', SAES conference, 'Resurgences', Université d'Orleans, 16-18 May.

On the 5th March Professor Sue Kenny gave the Keynote address ' Opportunities and Challenges for Community Development Today' at the Association of Neighbourhood Houses and Learning Centres Annual Conference, Community Development is Growing Collectively, in Bendigo.

A/ Prof. Damien Kingsbury gave a keynote address 'East Timor's political crisis: origins and resolution?' at Democratic Governance in Timor Leste conference, Charles Darwin University, Darwin, 7-8 February 2008.

Mansouri, F., 'Multiculturalism, Secularism and the Racialisation of Muslim Diaspora in the West'. The Post Secular City series: Association of American Geographers (AAG) Annual Meeting, 2008, Boston, MA, April 15-19.

On Monday 28 April , A/Professor Michele Langfield chaired a symposium entitled 'Mourning and Commemoration' at Monash University, Caulfield campus, Building H, Exhibition Space. The panel was organised by Dr Donna-Lee Frieze, Research Fellow at Deakin University. It marked the commemoration of three significant tragic historic events - ANZAC Day, the Armenian Genocide and the Shoah - in a single week in April 2008. Speakers included: Professor Peter Balakian, Rebar Professor in Humanities, Colgate University (USA); Professor Leah Garrett, Loti Smorgon Chair of Contemporary Jewish Life and Culture, Monash University; Professor Alistair Thomson, School of Historical Studies, Monash University. The occasion was jointed hosted by Deakin University and the Centre for Jewish Civilisation at Monash University. Over sixty people attended.

Dr. Hans Lofgren was an invited speaker at the 5th Annual Future of the PBS conference, Radisson Plaza Hotel Sydney, 6-7 May 2008.

Professor William Logan was invited and presented 'UNESCO, Cultural Diversity, Cultural Heritage and Human Rights', in opening session at the 3rd International UNESCO Memory of the World Conference, Canberra, 19-22 February.

Long, C. (2008) 'Heritage as a resource for pro-poor tourism: the case of Vieng Xay, Laos', Heritage 2008: World Heritage and Sustainable Development Conference, Foz Coa, Portugal, May 7-9.

O'Toole, K. (2008) 'Transforming rural local governance: the question of sustainability', British Political Studies Association Annual Conference, Swansea Wales, April 1-3.

Schoo, A. & O'Toole K. (2008) 'State-wide allied health workforce education: Providing support for disease management and interprofessional collaboration', Rural Health Conference 2008, Bendigo, Victoria, April 30 – May 2.

Schoo, A. & O'Toole K. (2008) 'Continuing education needs: A comparison between physiotherapists and other allied health professionals in Victoria', Australian Physiotherapy Conference, Perth, May 23-24.

A/ Prof. Andrea Witcomb presented a paper entitled "Tensions between local and world heritage significance: The case of Fremantle Prison" at International Symposium on Sharing Our Heritages: New Challenges for Site Conservation and Protection, and for Tourism Management, held at the Polytechnic University of Valencia, Spain, 7-10 February.

Media Coverage:

A/ Prof. Damien Kingsbury Began monthly contribution to Radio Singapore International 'Eye on Asia' program.

A/ Prof. Damien Kingsbury appeared for various media articles and interviews on East Timor, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Australian politics, for ABC 7:30 report, ABC Radio News, Current Affairs, SBS World News, Channel 10, The Age, Radio Singapore International, Agence France Press, Associated Press, BBC World Service, CNN, Al Jazeera, Channel 7 etc.

Dr Michael Leach was part of panel on Radio National, Australia Talks, ' Timor-Leste, Australia's response and the UN', 14 February; and was interviewed by Sky News, 11 February; The Age, 12 & 14 February; and Inter Press Service News Agency, 13 February on the violence in East Timor; and 6 May by Pulse Radio Geelong on recent challenges to the AMP alliance government in East Timor.

Dr. Colin Long was interviewed for Radio Australia's Asia Pacific program: "Laos war time caves a new tourist attraction", 29 April.

Dr. Niranjala (Nina) Weerakkody 'Big Brother' – Australian R & D Review, p. 6. (About the use of biometric identifiers in everyday situations), in February 2008

Other Activities:

Dr Scott Burchill was nominated by the VC as a delegate to Your Local 2020 Summit held at Monash University's Clayton campus on 5 April. The Summit brought together some of the best and brightest in our region to tackle the long term challenges confronting Australia's future from a local perspective and Dr. Burchill contributed his ideas on National Security.

Professor Sue Kenny and Dr Ismet Fanany presented their findings from the ARC grant, 'Capacity building in Islamic NGOs in Indonesia ' at a Round Table discussion with DFAT and AusAID officers in Canberra on May 1st.

On 20th May, Professor Sue Kenny was the Guest Speaker at the Australian Centre for Democracy & Justice, presenting her paper 'cosmopolitanism or globalisation?'

Leach, M. (2007) Political Instability and the Challenges of Nation-building in East Timor, University of California, Berkeley, USA, 1 November. (Invited Address)

Dr. Colin Long was invited to deliver guest lectures in the International Program at Silpakorn University in February, Bangkok, Thailand.

C. Long and K. Reeves jointly organised a workshop 'Heritage Tourism and Sustainable Development in Laos' at University of Melbourne on 28th February.

Dr Colin Long submitted an application in February of this year to the Netherlands-Australia Research Foundation for funding to run a workshop in Vientiane on New Discoveries in Archaeology in Laos: Preservation and Interpretation, with Dutch and Lao collaborators.

Dr. Colin Long gave a guest lecture on Melbourne's Docklands at the Architecture Faculty, Melbourne University in April.

Dr. Colin Long visited Hanoi as UNESCO consultant to assist Vietnamese team with the writing of the World Heritage nomination document for Thang Long-Hanoi Citadel, between January and April.

Dr. Colin Long was a guest lecturer on 'Culture, Environment, and International Politics', at Brandenburg Technical University in May, Cottbus, Germany.

A/Prof Fethi Mansouri was a visiting scholar in the Writing and Humanities Department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in April, where he has been working with colleagues on a forthcoming volume on 'race, stereotype threat and educational achievements among minority youth'.

A/Prof Fethi Mansouri took part in symposium on 'Muslim grassroots NGOs in the West' at Harvard University's Centre for Middle Eastern Studies in April 2008.

On Saturday March 15, A/ Prof. Stan Van Hooft conducted a seminar for the Ethical Practice Committee of the Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatry on "Virtue Ethics" in Melbourne.

Dr. Niranjala (Nina) Weerakkody was invited as one of two speakers to the member meeting of the Biometric Institute of Australia and gave a presentation titled 'Survey results on acceptance of biometrics' on 12 March, 2008.

A/ Prof. Andrea Witcomb and Mr Jonathan Sweet undertook a consultancy for the Council of Australian Arab Relations (CAAR) in Tunisia in February. This involved a scoping mission at the Bardo Museum, Tunis, in order to establish the possibilities for future collaborative projects between Australia and Tunisia. The consultancy resulted in a report to CAAR. Total value: \$8177.80

Linda Young undertook a consultancy for a consortium of Victorian state agencies dedicated to spreading high practice standards in heritage collections among community museums. It required several pleasant days of visiting local historical society museums in the Central Goldfields, reviewing collections, volunteer staff capacity and tools such as Heritage Victoria's forthcoming Framework of Historic Themes. The conclusions were not as promising as had been expected, and the remainder of the project is being re-shaped in what is to be hoped will be a more useful direction. Linda wrote a carefully worded lamentation on the wider context of the project for the professional magazine, *Museums Australia Journal*, published in February: 'Professional standards need professional resources', MAM 16/3, Feb 2008, p.20. It has drawn many email responses of support.

Linda Young, assisted by Project Officer Mary Reid, organised and ran the 6th summer school at Deakin, 'Introduction to Museum Practice' for the Army Museums Network, an element of the Army History Unit, Dept of Defence, in January. Deakin's School of History, Heritage & Society includes a surprising range of expertise in military and memorial history, providing a number of somewhat provocative talks to the 20 military blokes who participated. Many have never studied at university (though the military are so conditioned by frequent specialised training that they are excellent students), and the campus experience (including a dedicated red wine drinkers table at Einstein's) was an additional bonus. Plus, of course, site visits to Melbourne institutions such as the MCC Museum (including a tour of the MCG, where many phone-photos were beamed back to offices), the Fire Brigade Museum and the new Vic Police Museum.

Staff News

Appointment

Dr Michael Leach has been appointed Acting Director of Centre for Citizenship, Development and Human Rights, while Professor Sue Kenny is on leave (May 27- 1 October).

The ICG Welcomes New Researcher

Dr. Nicole Oke completed her PhD in 2006, at La Trobe University. Her thesis examined discourses of globalisation and argued against highly systemic theories of globalisation. Prior to coming to Deakin, Nicole was working in the Research and Policy Centre at the Brotherhood of St Laurence, where she was a Research Manager.

ARC Linkage Applications

ARC Linkage 2009 Funding - Round 2

Date	Comments
14 July	Potential applicants to indicate interest to Associate Dean Research
4 August	Applicants prepare one pager on aims and significance and partner and submit to drb@deakin.edu.au
Mid August	One pagers workshopped.
1 September	10 page draft submitted to Research Services Division. Email drb@deakin.edu.au
Mid September	Workshop registration.
6 October	Revised applications submitted to Research Services for grantsmanship review and internal deadline for receipt of eligibility exemptions requests . Email research-grants@deakin.edu.au
3 November	Final complete applications submitted to Research Services (G), i.e. merged form and text in hardcopy and electronic versions with signed pages as required (all will require: F3 - itemised cash and inkind support, F4 - support letter, Certification page)

Invitation to Participate in the Institute for- Citizenship and Globalisation (Deakin Staff Only)

We invite both expressions of interest in the work of the Institute and applications from staff for support with relevant research projects over the next three months.

The Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation Institute has research fellows and administrative assistance to enhance the Faculty's efforts on grants, consultancies and publications in the area of Citizenship and Globalisation. To facilitate staff requests for work to be done by the research fellows and administrative assistants, the Institute has established the following procedures and criteria for approving projects.

- All project work by the Research Fellows and the administrative assistant are to be approved by the Institute Project Group.
- All Academic members of the faculty staff would be eligible to apply.
- Each applicant to submit to the Chair:
(a) one page project application form, and
(b) the applicant (s)'s CV (s),

Project proposals would then be submitted to the Project Group, which would, where necessary, rank them on merit, according to the following criteria.

Project Criteria

Proposals should be oriented towards a substantial project in the general area of Citizenship and Globalisation, that requires work on :

- Organising, preparing and writing applications for grants, tenders or consultancies, including preliminary research for this purpose.
- Assistance with grant budgets
- Conference or workshop organization leading to refereed publications or commercially published books.

Project applications form may be obtained by emailing citglob@deakin.edu.au. Prospective applicants are encouraged to consult with the Chair A/ Prof. Fethi Mansouri, <fethi.mansouri@deakin.edu.au> or the Deputy Chair of the RPA, A/Prof. Andrea Witcomb, <andrea.witcomb@deakin.edu.au> about the relevance and suitability of the project before submitting a proposal.

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